

Westland Observer

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Schools computing: Livonia school district students are getting more high-tech with advanced computer programs. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

Low turnout: Few local elected chieftains attended last month's SEMCOG meeting. The seven-county regional planning agency is being forced to go back to the drawing board on its Traffic Improvement Program. /5A

OPINION

Police plan: Mayor Robert Thomas is on the right track in pushing his community policing program. /8A

COMMUNITY LIFE

Breathing easier: Cystic fibrosis made life difficult for Greg Unger, but thanks to a double lung transplant, he is breathing easier. /13A

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

What Makes Music?: New exhibit at Cranbrook Institute of Science brings music and technology together. /1B

SPECIAL SECTIONS

Special events: Look inside today's inserts for our special bridal section and Novi Spring Home and Garden Show annual supplement. Also, look for a special pull-out on this weekend's Winter Fest in Westland.

LOTTERY

The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$2 million. The Michigan Lottery numbers for Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996 are:

■ DAILY 3:
930

■ DAILY 4:
0046

■ CASH 5: 8, 19, 20, 25, 28

■ LOTTO: 2, 3, 16, 24, 28, 39

INDEX

At HomeD	Cop Calls3A
Business6C	Crossword5E
ClassifiedE-H	Movies6-7B
Announcements . 7G	Obituaries4A
Autos3H	Opinion8-9A
Employment . 4F-7G	Personal Scene . . 5C
Home/Service . . 2H	Religion16-17A
Merchandise . . 2H	Street Scene 8B
Pets3H	Sports1C
Real Estate . . . 4E	Travel3B
Rentals7E	

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Public safety program pushed



A proposed city charter amendment may be looming for Westland residents. The city administration wants to seek a ballot proposal that officials say would improve public safety departments.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland voters may be asked in August to approve a city charter amendment allowing higher taxes to improve the police and fire departments.

Mayor Robert Thomas' administration is urging the Westland City Council to propose raising the charter-imposed, general operating millage from the current 8-mill limit to as much as 9.5 mills.

An average residential taxpayer with an \$80,000 home would pay about \$60 more a year, Finance Director Michael Gorman said.

The money would be used for the mayor's Project 2000 plan. He has proposed implementing a "community policing program" and improving fire department services.

"We think we will be able to give the citizens one hell of a program," Gorman said Monday night, as administration officials and city council members pored over the plan during a 1½-hour study session at Westland City Hall.

The council will schedule at least one more special session before deciding whether to place the issue on a

regular council agenda for a vote, council President Sandra Cicirelli said.

Primary vote wanted

A ballot proposal to amend the city charter would require the support of five of seven council members. The administration wants the plan to coincide with the Aug. 6 primary.

The six-year millage would raise money for an \$11.5 million, public safety plan. Specifically, the administration wants to:

See SAFETY, 2A

Sock hop kicks off WinterFest

The weather forecast for this weekend is for highs in the low teens and lows in the single digits.

But a Westland WinterFest committee planner doesn't mind.

"It will be warmer than last year's WinterFest when the wind chill was 55 degrees below zero," said Diane Abbott, the city's cable-TV and community relations contractor who is one of the WinterFest planners.

She said the event's planning "is falling into place" and that she is looking forward to the indoor laser show, to be held in the Bailey Center gym.

The second annual WinterFest will get underway Friday night with a 1960s-theme sock hop at the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Tickets are available at Bailey Center and City Hall.

There will be contests for the best dancers and best dressed and Hula Hoop skills. The food stations will include hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza and spiked shakes. Thomas and Thomas disc jockeys will provide the music.

Most WinterFest events are free and will be held in the Civic Center area on the south side of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Besides the laser show, there will be sleigh and carriage rides through Central City Park, ice sculptures, snowman building contest for families, children's art activities, snowball toss contest, free throw shooting contest, and free music.

Some activities, such as Westland Hockey Association scrimmages, family open skating and figure skating exhibition, will be at the Westland Sports Arena, on Wildwood and Hunter, with outdoor skating at the Wayne Ford Civic League property.

The laser light shows will be at 3 and 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday with the finales scheduled for 7 p.m. both nights in the Bailey Center gym.

A five mile run/walk will start at 10 a.m. with trophies to be awarded to the top finishers.

Numerous civic and service groups will sponsor food booths inside Bailey Center, other meals are planned.

The first will be a pancake breakfast Saturday morning at Bailey



Annual event: Ice sculptures, created and displayed during the first WinterFest last year, will be a popular feature this weekend. The series of activities will start Friday night and continue through Sunday night.

Center, sponsored by Westland firefighters. The Westland Cultural Society will serve spaghetti from 3-7 p.m., Saturday. Mayor Robert Thomas will have his second annual chili special on hand from 1-4 p.m., Sunday, also in Bailey Center.

Heading the planning committee are Abbott, City Clerk Diane Fritz, City Councilwoman Sharon Scott and Recreation Director Charles Skene.

For the complete schedule, check the four-page special section in today's Observer.



Winter rides: Sleigh and carriage rides will be part of the second annual WinterFest. There will be many events for all ages scheduled for Friday through Sunday.

School graffiti probed by police

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Gang symbols and sexually explicit statements were extensively spray-painted last week on the exterior of Stevenson Middle School, prompting a Westland police investigation.

"Sexual innuendoes regarding staff members, gang-related symbols, and sexually explicit statements regarding

Stevenson students were widely spread on the front, west and back portions of the building," Principal William Camp said in a letter to parents.

Camp revealed details about the vandalism in a Jan. 25 letter that was sent to parents on the day after the school's exterior walls, windows and doors were defaced.

In some cases, specific names of staff members or students were contained in the spray-painted statements.

"This is an attack on all of us, not just those few whose names were blasted on the bricks," Camp said.

Custodians tried to remove all of the spray paint before students arrived for morning classes, but many

of the statements and symbols remained visible.

Although Camp said the incident "sheds a negative light on us all," he tried to reassure parents that the problem isn't widespread.

"Let me reassure you that gang activity is not running rampant through

See GRAFFITI, 2A

Janik gets 15 years-plus prison sentence

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Michael Janik committed a "terrific" and "brutal" act when he set his former Westland wife on fire, a Detroit judge said Tuesday before sentencing him to a minimum 15-year prison term for attempted murder.

Janik, 41, showed little emotion as Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Bruce

Morrow sentenced him to prison for 15 years to 20 years/10 months for dousing Karen Janik, 31, with lighter fluid and igniting her.

Morrow also sentenced the former Garden City resident to one to 10 years for arson. Defense attorney William Mitchell III said no decision has been made about an appeal.

As his sister, Candace Sharp, wept, Janik hugged family members before

authorities led him from the fourth-floor courtroom to begin serving a lengthy sentence that Karen Janik had sought.

Now living with her mother in Florida, Karen Janik didn't return for her ex-husband's sentencing, but she pleaded for "no leniency or mercy" in a letter read aloud in court by assistant Wayne County prosecutor Jerry Dorsey IV.

The victim said she still awakens from nightmares caused by her ex-husband, who pinned her down and set her ablaze on Jan. 2, 1995, at his former 455 S. Hawthorne residence in Westland. The woman has permanent scars on her hands from ripping off her burning clothes.

Karen Janik had taken the couple's

See JANIK, 2A

Romney to speak at GOP meeting

Ronna Romney, seeking the Republican U.S. Senate nomination, will be the guest speaker for the Westland Republican Club's monthly dinner-meeting Monday night, Feb. 5, at Amantea's Restaurant, on Warren Road east of Venoy.

Non-residents are welcome. Dinner, to start at 7 p.m., will be ordered from the menu.

Romney hopes to win the nomination this summer and challenge U.S. Sen. Carl Levin in the fall. She finished second in the same primary two years ago.



Ronna Romney

Graffiti from page 1A

the hallways of Stevenson, nor do we believe there is any imminent danger to any students or staff at Stevenson," he wrote in his letter.

Authorities are seeking information on possible suspects. William McLean, assistant principal, said Tuesday that anyone who can offer help is encouraged to call the school (595-2500) or the Westland Police Department (722-9600).

"This is an affront to everyone in the school," McLean said.

Greg Baracy, assistant superintendent/general administration, declared emphatically Tuesday that the district has "zero tolerance" for such behavior.

"We will prosecute to the fullest extent under the law for this kind of thing," he said.

Baracy said that cleanup costs force the district to spend money that could be better used for textbooks and other materials. An exact cost wasn't immediately available.

Baracy called the problem "isolated" and said, "This year, our schools have been almost vandalism-free."

In his letter, Camp told parents that "as adults, we understand the social/emotional harm and the waste of money, time and energy that incidents like these cause."

'We will prosecute to the fullest extent under the law for this kind of thing.'

Greg Baracy
assistant superintendent

He noted that students "depend on our collective guidance, reassurance and support in understanding the behaviors of some individuals. When actions like this victimize one of us, they victimize all of us."

He advised parents to talk with their children about such incidents and to encourage them to have students come forth with any information they may have about potential suspects.

Camp noted that officials "need to know so we may bring the guilty parties to justice."

Camp stressed that the incident won't deter staff and students from striving for more positive school experiences.

"Please be reassured that the spirit of Stevenson Middle School is one of perseverance, and together we will rise above the vindictiveness of some individuals who lash out against us," he said.

Safety from page 1A

Hire 10 new police department employees, including seven officers, one lieutenant, one sergeant and one secretary. Each officer would be assigned to one of seven geographic "districts" in the community policing program.

Buy nine new police cars and nine bicycles to accommodate the new program, in which police officers would make a concerted effort to get to know residents and business owners in the districts.

Hire eight new fire department employees, including six firefighters, one captain and one secretary.

Renovate all four of the city's fire stations. Officials have discarded an earlier plan to build a fifth station near Newburgh and Warren.

Provide money to complete training for all firefighters to become paramedics, as the city moves to become an area front runner in an advanced life-support system. Equipment also would be needed.

Hire one new mechanic for the public services department. The new post would be needed to accommodate the increased number of public safety vehicles, Thomas said.

commodate the increased number of public safety vehicles, Thomas said.

Tax boost urged

The program would require a 1.43-mill increase, but officials are also discussing a 1.5-mill alternative. Under the more costly plan, the city would borrow money and begin earlier training for the new public safety hires, Gorman said.

The Project 2000 plan would be implemented in the summer of 1997. However, the administration this week began a small-scale, pilot community police program in the Norwayne area.

Administration officials fielded numerous questions Monday night from council members, most of whom appear receptive to improving the police and fire departments.

"The citizens will get quite a bit for the small amount of money they will pay," Thomas said.

The mayor called the Aug. 6 proposal a "one-shot" plan. If voters didn't approve it, then he wouldn't recommend a second

vote in 1997, he said. Fire Chief Michael Reddy said a citywide advanced life-support system would make Westland a trailblazer among area communities. Last year, 75 percent of the fire department's 6,790 emergency runs involved medical problems, he said.

Fire station renovations also are needed because of "rapidly deteriorating" conditions, he said. Police Chief Emery Price said the community police program would allow neighborhoods to get to know specific police officers.

"We're never going to please everybody, but we're certainly going to try," he said Monday.

Boundaries planned

Here's how the proposed community policing district boundaries look:

District 1 would be bounded by Joy Road to the north, Inkster Road to the east, Warren to the south and Merriman to the west.

District 2: Joy Road to the north, Merriman to the east and Wayne Road to the west. Because of the city's geography, there

would be two boundaries to the south, including Warren Road (between Venoy and Merriman) and Ford Road (between Wayne and Venoy).

District 3: Joy to the north, Wayne Road to the east, Ford to the south, and the Westland-Canton Township boundary to the west.

District 4: Ford to the north, Wayne to the east, Glenwood to the south, and the city's west boundary.

District 5: Venoy to the east, Glenwood to the south and Wayne Road to the west. The northern boundary, because of geography, would be Ford Road in some cases and Cherry Hill in others.

District 6: Cherry Hill to the north, Henry Ruff to the east, roughly Michigan Avenue to the south, and Venoy to the west.

District 7: The southeast, "L-shaped" portion of the city south of Michigan Avenue, including residential neighborhoods south of Annapolis, west of Inkster Road, north of Van Born and east of Merriman.

Boy admits shooting pellets at bus

A 12-year-old boy has admitted shooting BB pellets at a Livonia school district bus dropping off students Friday afternoon.

No one was injured when a window on a school bus was broken by a BB as the bus made a stop on Lathers, south of Curtis, in the northeast corner of the district which also serves the northern section of Westland.

The boy has confessed to shooting at the bus, which was dropping off students from Coolidge Elementary. The BB hit a right-side window, which shattered as the bus pulled away from its stop.

As far as youth bureau investigators can tell, there was no malicious or harmful intent on the boy's part, said Livonia Police Department spokesman Lt. William Morris.

The boy was released to his parents. An investigation and a

background check of the boy will be completed before it is decided what charges, if any, will be brought.

An officer was sent to Coolidge Monday to talk to and reassure students who were on the bus.

The incident, which occurred about 3:45 p.m., was reported by the bus driver.

In an unrelated incident, a window on another bus broke Jan. 24 as the bus, with about 25 stu-

dents on it, traveled east on Five Mile between Hubbard and Merriman. No one was injured.

A high-school-age youth was seen running from the area after the right-hand-side window broke. No weapon was seen, and no BB or pellet was found.

The breakage could have been caused by a rock or due to an already-damaged window, Morris said.

Janik from page 1A

then 3-year-old twins, Chelsea and Michael, to their father's house to collect Christmas gifts. She has said her ex-husband begged her not to leave before he attacked her.

She managed to escape and crawl from the house, which was heavily damaged by the fire.

"Michael Janik showed the evil that can lurk in people," the vic-

tim wrote in her letter to Judge Morrow.

She also requested a lengthy sentence because she fears that Michael Janik might harm her or try to seize the twins.

Dorsey, arguing for a lengthy prison term, stressed that Michael Janik threw his ex-wife to the floor, straddled her body, doused her with lighter fluid and

set her on fire. "What he did to Ms. Janik is, in and of itself, a terroristic act," Dorsey said.

"He caused this woman more pain and suffering than most people ever have to live through in their entire lives," he added.

Morrow agreed with Dorsey's assessment and said Janik's action "at the very least was terroristic. Was it brutal, sure."

Mitchell, in arguing for leniency, said Janik, a 19-year Ford Motor Co. employee with a supportive family, could be rehabilitated within seven years.

Mitchell also said that Karen Janik shared part of the blame for the couple's history of problems. He described a tumultuous, several-year relationship destined for disaster.

"It was an accident waiting to happen," he said.

Michael Janik has claimed previously that he was under attack when Karen Janik was injured. On Tuesday, he declined an offer from the judge to make any statements on his own behalf.

Although a jury last month believed the ex-wife's statements, Mitchell said Tuesday that the truth probably is somewhere between the two versions.

Dorsey was pleased with Morrow's sentence and said, "I be-

'What he did to Ms. Janik is, in and of itself, a terroristic act.'

Jerry Dorsey IV
assistant prosecutor

lieve the judge made a good decision."

Mitchell said the sentence "was something that we certainly had to anticipate," but he added that no decision has been made about an appeal.

Morrow attributed the 15-year minimum sentence, in part, to fears that Janik might hurt someone else if he became involved in a relationship.

"I think he is dangerous to anyone he forms an intimate relationship with (who) doesn't do what he wants them to do," Morrow said.

Janik was convicted Jan. 11 at the end of a retrial. His first trial ended in a mistrial in late August after Morrow said Dorsey raised issues that jurors shouldn't have heard about conflicting statements made by the defendant.

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We're proud to announce the addition of Wilfredo Momblanco, M.D. to Oakwood Healthcare Center - Garden City. Dr. Momblanco is a Board-Certified Pediatrician who has been practicing medicine in the Garden City, Westland, and Livonia areas for 25 years. He received his medical education from the University of Santo Tomas in Manila, Philippines and served his residency at Wayne State University. He is currently a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. In his free time he enjoys viewing various sporting events.



Dr. Momblanco is accepting new patients at Oakwood Healthcare Center, 30900 Ford Road, Garden City. For an appointment, please call (313) 422-4770.



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Harry Miller FLOWERS

At finals time, students tap into computers

(Third in a series telling of how students are using computers in the Livonia school district, which serves the northern section of Westland.)

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Think back to your high school years when the word "finals" meant burying your head for days in books.

For high school students, final exams still abound. But, oh, how studying for finals has changed.

"A textbook can get boring," said Dawn Pertulla, Churchill High junior, as she sat in front of her computer in Churchill's computer lab.

Pertulla's assignment for the hour? Using "Point of View" software, study for her upcoming final exam in Jill Adamczyk's U.S. History class.

For the entire semester, the 22 students in the required class have studied American history

from Adamczyk's lectures and from the textbook, "Land of Promise." Now, it's time to turn on the computers. Adamczyk has brought her class to the computer lab to work on a software worksheet.

In front of the students are two pages of printed questions. What happened in the year 1606? What did the First Continental Congress accomplish? Define Manifest Destiny. Explain the causes that led to the Civil War.

Students search with their computer to come up with answers.

"It's nice to have a second source of information," said junior Nick Baker.

Adamczyk called "Point of View" a "great supplemental tool" which reinforces concepts taught from the history book. "It's an excellent program for an overall view."

The software, one of many in use at Churchill, Franklin and

Stevenson, has been field tested in the three schools. But the final decision as to whether to adopt it officially has not yet been made.

Clare Howell, the school district's educational media and technical coordinator, said the district is only about 40 percent along in the process of buying the software needed for classes in all schools.

"We still have a lot of software to adopt and integrate," Howell said. "Integration is a never-ending process. It's essential. We're not using it just to use it. We want to integrate it into core classes. But our goal is to have all

classes use it."

In "Point of View," history is organized around five themes for five separate eras. Students first determine the era a question pinpoints. They then focus on key names or words in the question.

Andrea Holmes, a junior, called the hour in the computer lab a "nice change of pace. You get to figure things out for yourself. While looking for answers, you learn something else. Coming from the computer, it sticks in your head better."

Juniors John Machniak, Angela Cirocco and Stephanie Bonnica all agreed that tapping into the

computer to find answers is a lot easier to do than wading through a textbook.

Adamczyk also will use "Point of View" software in her economics and world history classes.

Students like to use computers so much that the struggling student has the chance to excel and the excellent student has a chance to achieve at an even higher level, Adamczyk said.

After growing up with computers both at home and in school, Livonia's students should intuitively know how to use them by the time they get to high school. Year after year, students will

build on their experience.

At Churchill, which serves the northwest corner of Westland, the 35-station computer labs are spread throughout the building. At Stevenson and Franklin, which serves the city's northeast corner, they have been put into the school's old library. Each high school has five labs, four with power Macintoshes and one DOS-based.

Each high school also has a bank of computers in the instructional materials center. And the former industrial arts classes have been transformed into high-tech labs.



Heavy research: Rebecca Warchuck uses the ProQuest software.



IMC centerpiece: Students in Livonia's high schools now research topics on the new bank of computers in the three school informational material centers. This is the mini-computer lab at Churchill High.

STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JACOBSON

School wins computer



Radio promotion: Lincoln School fifth-grader Mandi Doupe gets a close look at the new computer system won in a promotion by Young Country radio station 99.5-FM WICD, represented by disc jockey Ron Bennett. The school won the equipment, which can be used by 51 fifth-graders, when her name was drawn last month and her mother, Brigitte Doupe, called the station within 99 1/2 minutes. The girl's parents are avid listeners of the station. Brigitte and husband David were on hand Monday morning when the computer was delivered and installed.

State eyes exit at Cherry Hill

BY JOANNE MALIARZKOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

What do you think of a new interchange at I-275 and Cherry Hill Road?

A handful of Michigan Department of Transportation staff are looking at that possibility.

"We have a technical group that's evaluating the proposal from the township for a Cherry Hill Interchange," said Bob Kirkbride, MIXT manager of program planning.

Some of items that require study before a stamp of approval is put on the idea are spacing standards, traffic volumes, envi-

ronmental issues, rights-of-way, how an additional interchange would effect the freeway and the local roads around the freeway.

"I think we need one, basically," said Canton Supervisor Tom Yack, referring to an additional interchange into Canton off I-275.

An exit at Warren Road is logical, but MIXT officials say that location is difficult because Haggerty Road is so close to I-275. There are barriers to the interchange on three corners of Warren and Haggerty, with either a bulldozing or wetlands on the east side of the intersection, Yack said.

He called the look at a Cherry

Hill exit good and bad news. An interchange would add extra traffic in the area. On the other hand, I-275 traffic coming in or out of Canton would then have three routes — Ford Road, Michigan Avenue and Cherry Hill Road.

The study is expected to be completed within the next two months.

"Ultimately, if the decision is to go ahead and put it on the federal aid interchange system, it has to be justified to the federal highway administration that it doesn't degrade the freeway," Kirkbride said.

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OBITUARIES

ROBERT C. ETUE

Funeral Mass for Mr. Etue, 59, former Franklin High School teacher and coach, was recently in St. Thomas More Catholic Church, Troy, with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The Rev. Edward A. Belczak of St. Thomas More Church officiated. Arrangements were made by A.J. Desmond & Sons Funeral Home in Troy. Memorial contributions may be made to the Etue Scholarship Fund.

Mr. Etue, a Bloomfield Hills resident who died Jan. 23 in Ann Arbor, was born in Detroit and formerly lived in Farmington. He received his bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University and a master's degree in administration from Eastern Michigan.



ETUE

Mr. Etue was a special education teacher at Franklin High School from 1971-1996. From 1961-1971 he was a Detroit News printer. He was a softball coach at Franklin when the team won the state championship in 1986. Mr. Etue was a former school board member of Our Lady of Sorrows in Farmington, and a former member of Brother Rice High Dads' Club, and was a member of St. Thomas More Church Parish Council.

Surviving Mr. Etue are: wife of 29 years, Rosemary; mother, Anne; sons, Paul, Dan and Kevin; brother, James; sister, Ann Carney; and 55 nieces and nephews. Mr. Etue is preceded in death by his father, Richard, and brother, Richard.

KAREN LEE BURKLOW

Services for Mrs. Burklow, 55, of

Garden City were Jan. 27 from Garden City Presbyterian Church with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Rev. Gretchen Denton officiated.

Mrs. Burklow died Jan. 24 at home.

Born July 11, 1940, in Plymouth, she was a homemaker. Survivors include: husband, James; son, Dennis (Patty); grandchildren Ryan and Erin Burklow; mother, Donna Lawson; sister, Lioba Neistroy; and brother Roy "Kit" Williams. She was preceded in death by her father, Erin Burklow.

Memorials may be donated to Garden City Presbyterian Church.

MAE BELLE SPRAY

Services for Mrs. Spray, 59, of Garden City were Jan. 26 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. Ron Balzer officiated.

Mrs. Spray died Jan. 23 in Ann Arbor.

Born Sept. 18, 1936, she was an assembler. Survivors included: husband, Thomas; daughter, Susan Ostrega and Betty Nelson; sons, Robert Adams, Ernest Spray and George Glover; 19 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; sisters, Janet Buchanan and Lida Hartman; and brothers, George Glover and Elwin Glover.

Memorials may be donated to the American Diabetes Association.

EDWARD GENE LIOGGHIO

A memorial Mass for Mr. Liogghio, 80, of Detroit, who has many siblings living in Garden City, was Jan. 28 from the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, followed by cremation at Southern Michigan Services, Livonia. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated.

Mr. Liogghio, of Redford Township, died Jan. 26 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills.

Born Sept. 4, 1915, in Casavie, Italy, he was a Ford Motor Co. laborer.

Survivors include: sons, Gino, Patrick, Mark, Harry and Dino;

daughters, Colleen Galera and Robin Pratt; 14 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; brothers, Nello (Virginia) and Adams; and sister, Millie (Bill) Marrocco

LEO VANDERVENNET

Services for Mr. Vandervennet, 68, of Westland were Dec. 22 from St. Theodore Catholic Church, with burial in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Vandervennet died Dec. 20 in Garden City.

Born Aug. 19, 1927, in Detroit, he was a bricklayer.

Survivors include: wife, Patricia; brothers, William (Mary Jo), Edward (Lillian), Frederick (Beverly), Joseph (Lana) and Charles (Mava); and sisters, Elizabeth Veder, Patricia Walters, Theresa Laird and Mary Lewis. Preceding him in death was a brother, George.

Memorials may be donated to St. Vincent de Paul Society or St. Theodore Church.

Arrangements were by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

ROSALIE MENOMINEE

Services for Mrs. Menominee, 54, of Westland were Jan. 27 from the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City, followed by cremation at Southern Michigan Services, Livonia. Rev. Arthur Wilde of Good Hope Lutheran Church officiated.

Mrs. Menominee died Jan. 24 in Livonia.

Born Jan. 20, 1942, in Detroit, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: daughter, Angelique Menominee of Hazel Park, and mother, Josephine Steffeke of Garden City.

MICHAEL RAGAY

Services for Mr. Ragay, 85, of Macomb, Mich., were Jan. 22 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland. Rev. Roy Forsyth officiated.

Mr. Ragay died Jan. 19 in Tecumseh.

Born April 20, 1910, he was a retired assembler and member of the Belleville Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include: daughter, Julie Wanke of Saline; sons, Walter, Eugene and Michael; 10 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Preceding him in death were his wife, Violet, and a brother, Walter.

VICTOR M. FEDERSPIEL

Services for Mr. Federspiel, 72, of Beaverton, Mich., formerly of Westland, were Jan. 25 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Rev. David Sprang officiated.

Mr. Federspiel died Jan. 20. Born Sept. 7, 1923, he was a break mixer for A&P Supermarket.

Survivors include: wife, Cecile; son, Daniel; daughters, Sandra LaBean and Lena Federspiel; eight grandchildren; and nine sisters. Preceding him in death were

a brother, Vernon, and sister, Rose Gilbert.

EDSALL (ED) NIELSON

Services for Mr. Nielson, 79, of Lake Mary, Fla. and formerly of Westland, were Jan. 27 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mr. Nielson died Jan. 24 at his Lake Mary home.

Born Jan. 27, 1916, he was a repairman.

Survivors include: daughters, Ellen Miller, Linda Lodge and Viola McCarthy; sons, Charles and Victor; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and sister, Nancy Nielson. Preceding him in death were his wife, Ann, and a brother, Vernon.

JOHN MCKINNON

Services for Mr. McKinnon, 46, of Romulus were Jan. 26 from Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton Township. Rev. Neil Cowling of Kirk of Our Savior Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mr. McKinnon died Jan. 24 in Monroe.

Born Dec. 10, 1949, he graduated from Taylor Center High School and worked as an auto company laborer. His interests were music, drawing and art.

Survivors include: sisters, Gloria Picard of Wayne and Jane Haynes of Beaverton, Mich.; and brothers, Rodney and Dale, both of Beaverton.

Donations may be made to the donor's choice.

DONALD D. DOMKE

A memorial luncheon for Mr. Domke, longtime John Glenn High School athletic director and teacher, was held Jan. 30 at Laurel Manor, Livonia.

Mr. Domke, 68, died Jan. 26 in Livonia.

Born Oct. 22, 1927, he was a former Westland resident and a prominent figure in high school athletics at Wayne Memorial and John Glenn before retiring in 1982. He was later inducted into the Michigan Football Coaches Hall of Fame and the Wayne-Westland School District Hall of Fame for his many outstanding contributions.

He began his coaching career at Wayne High in 1951 and was promoted to athletic director in 1958. His football record was 56-36-2. In baseball, his teams has 98 wins, 33 losses and were state runners-up twice. His track squads compiled a record of 106 wins and only 13 losses.

He moved to John Glenn when the school opened in 1964. There, the school won the Northwest Suburban League's all-sports trophy eight out of nine years.

Mr. Domke helped initiate the girls' athletic programs in 1965 (before it was required by federal law), was named Michigan Athletic Administration Regional Director in 1981 and 1982, and was inducted into the Michigan Football Coaches Hall of Fame the following year.

In 1988, he won the Michigan Athletic Administration's first national award of merit. That same year, he was named the Man of the Year by the Ruster Foundation. The next year he joined the Michigan High School Coaches Hall of Fame, followed by his induction in 1991 into the Michigan High School Athletic Directors Hall of Fame.

After living in Westland for more than 30 years, he moved to Northville.

Besides teaching in the Wayne-Westland district for 31 years, he was also a teacher at Eastern Michigan University for 19 years.

Survivors include: wife Mac; son MacDonald; daughter Heather Domke Bartlett; and grandchildren Scott Domke, Courtland Bartlett, Erin Domke, Katie Domke and Ashleigh Bartlett. Preceding him in death was his brother, Robert.

His body was donated to the University of Michigan's Medical School Anatomical Department in Ann Arbor.

Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

JOSEPH E. BUSHAW

Services for Mr. Bushaw, 81, of Westland will be at 10 a.m., Friday, Feb. 2, at St. Theodore Catholic Church, 8200 N. Wayne Road, with burial to be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Bushaw died Jan. 29 in Westland.

Born Dec. 2, 1914, in Detroit, he was a grocery industry retail coordinator.

Survivors include: wife, Catherine; son, William (Brenda); seven grandchildren; and sister-in-law, Agnes. Preceding him in death were sons Joseph and Lawrence (Mary Ann).

Arrangements were the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

JENNIE H. HJELTNESS

Services for Mrs. Hjeltness, 80, formerly of Westland, were Jan. 31 from the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia. Rev. Donald Lintelman of Nativity United Church of Christ officiated.

Mrs. Hjeltness died Jan. 28 at her Livonia residence.

Born March 4, 1915, in Gagetown, Mich., she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son, Jack; daughters, Patricia (Lloyd) Spaulding and Sandra (William) Huddleston; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; sisters, Nell Edwards, Mary Bigelow, Sylvia Kosovich, Loretta Daniels and Betty Blocker; and many nieces and nephews. Preceding her in death was her husband, Jacob.

Memorials may be donated to the American Lung Association.

RONALD J. HALIS

Services for Mr. Halis, 52, of Westland were Jan. 29 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with burial in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. The Revs. Jerry Yarnell and Drex Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church of Canton Township officiated.

Mr. Halis died Jan. 24 in Detroit.

Born July 17, 1943, in Detroit, he was a truck driver for a paper products company.

Survivors include: wife, Diane; daughters, Michele (Brian) Fawley of Westland and Deborah Halis of Westland; sons, Ronald, Jr., of Southgate; three grandchildren; mother, Jeannie Zakalolo; father, Eugene Halis; six sisters; and two brothers.

Memorials may be donated to the American Heart Association, Oakland County Chapter, P.O. Box 721120, Berkley, Mich., 48072.

HERBERT W. BRADFORD

Services for Mr. Bradford, 78, of Westland were Jan. 31 from Uht Funeral Home with interment in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley. Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mr. Bradford died Jan. 22 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Born Feb. 22, 1917, he was a retired inspector.

Survivors include: daughters, Marilyn Hayea of Wayne, Carol Sanderson, Bernice Bradford, Elyse Ludwig and Rebecca McCartney; sons, William and James; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

MILB KOSYR

Services for Mr. Kosyr, 100, of Detroit were Jan. 30 from the Santeiu & Son Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit. The Rev. Alexander Hykowsky, bishop of St. Andrew Ukrainian Orthodox Church officiated.

Mr. Kosyr died Jan. 26 in Wayne.

Born July 24, 1895, in the Ukraine, he was a carpenter.

Survivors include: son, Paul Barber and two grandchildren. Preceding him in death was his wife, Sofia.

Memorials may be donated to the St. Andrew Ukrainian Orthodox Church.

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Few leaders on hand as SEMCOG debates road issue

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

David Moffitt, an Oakland County commissioner from Farmington Hills, looked around the executive committee meeting room of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments and shook his head.

"Gee, I wish my road officials had been here to advise me on this vote," Moffitt said after last month's meeting in Detroit.

SEMCOG, the official planning agency for the seven-county region, is being forced to go back to the drawing board on its Traffic Improvement Program (TIP).

The \$2.1 billion, three-year TIP was cut drastically by 1) the Legislature's failure to pass \$350 million in fuel tax increases and 2) federal cuts under the ISTEA (Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act).

SEMCOG's executive committee debated whether to fight (bringing all construction to a halt), surrender to state-directed cuts, or negotiate. A decision is due at a special meeting in March.

What bothered Moffitt was that so few local elected chiefs attended the monthly meeting.

No L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County executive, or road commission types. No Edward H.

McNamara, Wayne County executive. No Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer.

There appears to be a 25 percent cut in available money over the next three years. Gov. John Engler and MDOT promptly announced four state projects that would be given priority.

These include: constructing M-5, the Haggerty connector, between 12 and 14 Mile roads in eastern Novi and rebuilding the 50-year-old Davison freeway in

the middle of Detroit. SEMCOG officials had no list of available local projects that had been cut.

SEMCOG executive director John Amberger of Livonia, outlined four roads SEMCOG could take:

1. Proceed with the current Transportation Improvement Program — impossible because the federal government won't approve projects for which funds aren't available.

2. Re-examine all projects, including the state's four favored projects — impossible because Engler would veto it, and nothing would be done.

3. Approve the Engler-Nowak plan — the one an area rep called "vigorous surrender." It would require serious cuts in local road programs, but keep on pressure for a fuel tax increase.

4. Approve the state proposal with negotiations. SEMCOG selected this option.

Abraham to speak at GOP fund-raiser

U. S. Sen. Spencer Abraham will be the featured speaker at a fund-raiser Saturday, Feb. 3 at the new Summit on the Park in Canton Township.

The reception, which will benefit the Wayne 13th Republican Committee, will run from 6-7 p.m.

The Summit is at 46000 Summit Parkway (Palmer Road), west of Canton Center Road, south of Ford Road.

Abraham is expected to comment on the budget battle in Washington, D.C., as well as the upcoming 1996 elections.

Tickets are \$60 per person, or \$100 per couple, and may be purchased at the door, or by calling (313) 420-4676 in advance. A cash bar will be available and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The Wayne 13th Republican Committee is the front-line group serving to elect Republican candidates in the 13th Congressional District, which includes the cities of Garden City, Westland, Plymouth, and part of Livonia; and the

townships of Plymouth and Canton.

The committee also organizes voter-education programs and telephone banks, and distributes poll cards and lawn signs for candidates.

Officers of the Wayne 13th District Republican Committee are Carl Berry, chairman; William Case, secretary; and Jaylee Lynch, treasurer.

Board members are Samuel Durante, David Glaab, Carol Juarez, Colleen Kidder, Sandra McCafferty, Michael Novak, Kent Peterson, Herbert Scott, Nicholas Stasevich, William Steele and Beverly Yurchak.

Members of the honorary host committee are David Brandon, financial chairman of the Michigan Republican Committee; Sean Cox, chairman of the 13th District Congressional District Committee; and former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell.

Other members of the honorary host committee are Republican leaders Thomas Hickey, Steve Ragan, Thomas Yack, Charles McIlhargey, Robert Thompson and William Young.

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CALENDAR

YOUR GUIDE TO EVENTS IN AND AROUND WESTLAND

WEEKEND

WINTERFEST
The second annual Westland WinterFest will be held Friday night through Sunday, with many free events in the Civic Center area, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. There will be open family skating, laser shows, sleigh rides, snowman building contest, free-throw shooting contest, and food booths. A complete schedule will be printed in a four-page advertising section in Thursday's Observer Newspapers. Information, 722-7620 or 467-3198.

VEGAS NIGHT
St. Linus Church will hold a Vegas night 6 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2-3, to raise money for its transportation fund. Admission is free. There will be blackjack, roulette and big wheel. The church is on Haas and Guley, north of Ford and west of Telegraph, Dearborn Heights.

UPCOMING

BLOOD DRIVE
The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 1:30-7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 5, at the VFW Post 7575 Hall on Ford just west of Venoy. For appointments, call 277-1795.

GARDEN TALK
The Garden City Garden Club will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 6, in the Log Cabin building in City Park, on Cherry Hill east of Merriman. Della Hayden will demonstrate an exhibition table, one of four in the club's upcoming flower show. 421-4332 or 427-9410.

ROMNEY TO SPEAK
U.S. Senate candidate Ronna Romney will address the Westland Republican Club at its monthly dinner meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 5, at Amantea's Restaurant, on the southeast corner of Venoy and Warren Road. Dinner will be ordered from the menu. Non-residents are welcome. The club meets the first Monday night of each month. People may make reservations by writing to the Westland Republican Club, P.O. Box 858115, Westland 48185-8597.

CELEBRITY STORY HOUR
A free celebrity story hour for children 2 to 8 will be from 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays during February, March and April in the Bailey Center, on Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Each week a different "celebrity" will read special stories to the children and lead a craft project or other activity. The program is sponsored by the Westland Recreation Department, Junior Civitans, Jaycees, Wayne-Westland Public Library and the Rebekah organization. With pre-registration required, tickets are being made available at the Bailey Center lobby counter from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week. Parents are advised to register the first of each month. Complete schedules are available at the center. 722-7620.

CARD PARTY
A Valentine card party will be held by St. Simon and Jude Mother Cabrini Guild from 6:20-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6. There will be door, table and 50/50 prizes as well as light

meals and snacks. Tickets are \$6. Proceeds will benefit the church's building fund. 728-2090 or 729-2716.

SPAGHETTI DINNER
VFW Post 7575 auxiliary will hold a spaghetti dinner from 4-8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 10, in the post hall, on Ford west of Venoy. The dinner includes salad, dessert and beverage for \$4 adults and \$2.50 for children 10 and under.

BENEFITS

LOTTO DRAWING
The Garden City Knights of Columbus Council 4513 has a daily three-digit lottery drawing based on the Michigan Lottery daily numbers. Proceeds are used to finance the K. of C. Hall building improvements. Tickets are \$10 for the month with a guaranteed winner every day except Sunday. Tickets are available at the hall, on Ford east of Merriman. 425-6380.

FOR SENIORS

MONTHLY MEAL
The Wayne Ford Civic League will hold its senior meal from 11:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month at the league's hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford, for people 50 and older. Cost is \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. The meal includes beer, beverages and dancing to big band music, and door prizes. 728-5010.

DINNER-DANCE
The Wayne Civic League will hold a dinner-dance for seniors 55 and older from noon to 4 p.m. the first and third Sunday of each month in the league's hall, 1645 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Cost is \$5 per league member and \$7 for non-members. Admission includes dinner, beer, pop, setups and a live band.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

CHILD BIRTH CLASSES
Garden City Hospital, on Inkster Road at Maplewood, is sponsoring classes for parents of newborns, weekend childbirth instruction, a "refresher" childbirth education course, and a new support group for expectant teenage mothers. For information on all the programs, call 458-4330.

WEIGHT LOSS
Garden City Hospital will host a weight loss/peer support group at 11 a.m. Saturdays in Classroom 3 of the hospital's Medical Office Building, on Inkster Road near Maplewood. Members will focus on self-esteem issues and follow their own nutritional and exercise program. 261-4048.

BLOOD PRESSURE
Free blood pressure screening is available 9 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center, Wayne. A registered nurse will be available in the emergency room. Cholesterol and glucose screening are also available for a nominal fee. Appointments aren't required.

FOR YOUTH

OPEN EYE
The Mayor's Task Force on Drugs and the City of

Skaters enjoy winter recreation



Rinks open: Local ice rinks are available for open skating or drop-in hockey. For schedules, call the Garden City Civic Arena, 261-3491, or the Westland Sports Arena, 729-4560.

Westland Parks and Recreation Department present "After School Open Gym and Activities" 3:15-5:15 p.m. Mondays at Stevenson Middle School, Wednesdays at Marshall Middle School, and Thursdays at Adams Middle School. The winter program begins the third week in January and the spring program begins the first week in April. Programs last eight weeks. 722-7620.

Y SPORTS
The Wayne-Westland YMCA is registering boys and girls for its youth floor hockey and basketball. Floor hockey is for youths between 5 and 14, while the basketball program is for grades three through nine. 721-7044.

RECREATION
The Salvation Army will hold after-school recreation programs at its community service center, 2300 S. Venoy near Dorsey. The programs serve children 7-11 from 4:50-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and youths 12-16 from 3:50-5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Call 722-3660.

EDUCATION

TEST TAKING
Schoolcraft College will hold a one-day College Level Examination Program test preparation workshop from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 3, on the college's main campus on Haggerty between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. The workshop will help students develop confidence by learning test-taking strategies and answering test questions in topic-specific areas. 462-4448.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES
Schoolcraft College will offer classes, starting next week, for persons who want to learn basic sign language or learning a foreign language. Basic sign language I will start Monday, Feb. 5, and continue for eight weeks. The other lan-

guage classes are for 12 weeks. Call 462-4448.

BUSINESS WRITING
Effective Business Writing will be offered by Schoolcraft College for persons who want to be more confident writing business correspondence. The eight-week course will start Monday, Feb. 5. Call 462-4448.

BASIC EDUCATION
Wayne-Westland Schools Adult Education has free classes in adult basic education, GED preparation, high school completion, and vocational training. Register at Tinkham Adult Center, 450 S. Venoy, Westland. 595-2429.

BINGO

WPCL BINGO
The Pinesse Girls Travel Softball Boosters hold a bingo from 6:30-9:45 p.m. every Monday to raise money for the girls softball program. The bingo games are held at the Wayne Ford Civic League hall, on Wayne Road, two blocks south of Ford.

DEMOCRATIC BINGO
The Metro Wayne Democratic Club sponsors bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Joy Manor Bingo Hall, on the south side of Joy, east of Middlebelt. Proceeds are used by the club to sponsor Little League baseball teams, the Salvation Army, School for the Blind. 422-5025 or 729-8681.

BINGO AND SNACKS
The auxiliary to VFW Post 3323, Westland, serves snacks and provides charity games at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the post hall, on Wayne Road at Avondale, 326-3323.

SHAMROCK BINGO
There will be bingo at 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born, east of Wayne Road, Wayne. Doors open 9 a.m. Food available. Proceeds go to charity. 728-3020.

SMOKELESS BINGO
"Smokeless" bingo meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday, at St. Simon and Jude Parish Hall, 32500 Palmer, east of Venoy, Westland. Offered are three jackpots of \$400, \$300 and \$200.

NO SMOKE
"No Smoking" bingo will be 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. Residents from Westgate Towers, Taylor Towers, Greenwood Towers, Liberty Park, Presbyterian Village and Carolon Condos, etc. are eligible for transportation to bingo if they have a minimum of five players. 722-7632.

BINGO
Pope John XXIII assembly of the Knights of Columbus Council 1536 hosts bingo games at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. The hall is on 28945 Joy, Westland. 525-0585.

BINGO
Wayne Civitan bingo is at 6:30 p.m. every Monday on Elizabeth between Michigan Avenue East and Michigan Avenue West next to the Farmer Jack in Wayne. Money raised helps support many projects in the community, such as youth, park equipment, Special Olympics, First Night Wayne and reading projects. Information, 728-3515.

JAYCEES
Westland Jaycees host bingo games at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, Westland. Three jackpots paying \$250, \$300 and \$300, progressive. 525-2982.

RECREATION

INDOOR GOLF
Play indoor golf at Westland Golf Course, Merriman south of Cherry Hill, Westland, through video projections of specific holes at famous golf courses throughout the country. For reservations, 721-6660.

BASKETBALL
Registration being accepted for men's and women's basketball leagues with Westland Parks and Recreation Department, 36651 Ford, Westland. 722-7620.

SQUARE DANCE
Beginner square dance classes held 7:30-9:30 Tuesdays in Bailey Recreation Center (behind City Hall), on Ford Road, Westland. Fee \$3 per person weekly. Mike Brennan, 274-3394.

FOR DISABLED PEOPLE
A recreational get-together for teens and adults who are disabled will be the second Friday of each month at the Westland Bailey Center. 722-7620.

OPEN SWIM
The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. 721-7044.

WOLVERINE PACERS
The Wolverine Pacers, a race-walking club, meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 9 a.m. Saturdays in Levagood Park, Dearborn. Gary Gray (313) 464-8890.

SKATING STARTS
The Westland Sports Arena has opened its annual skating and drop-in hockey programs in the arena on Wildwood and Hunter. Open skating is noon-1:45 p.m. weekdays and 1-2:45 p.m. weekends. Drop-in hockey will be 10-11:45 a.m. weekdays. 729-4560.

ON THE ROAD

GC TRAVEL
Garden City Travel Club: Information, call trip director Laree Yard at 622-4446.

CLUBS IN ACTION

CAMPING CLUB
Moonliters Camping Club meets 8:15 p.m. the last Tuesday of the month at Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, south of Ford, Dearborn Heights. Family camping with all ages, scheduled campouts during the camping season. Harvey and Marion Orisz, 427-3069.

WEEKENDERS
The Weekend family campers meet the second Wednesday of the month in Franklin High School, on Joy east of Merriman. 631-2993.

HOLY SMOKE MASTERS
The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Ryan's Steak House, on Warren Road east of Wayne Road. It offers an eight-week seminar on public speaking called "Speechcraft." The fee for Speechcraft is \$30. 455-1636.

DEMOCRATS
Garden City Democrats meet at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Maplewood Community Center, Room 5, Alice Leclercq, 421-1169, or Billy Pate, 427-2344.

GARDEN CITY LIONS
The Garden City Lions meet 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of every month in the Silver Saloon, 5661 Middlebelt, Garden City. Contact Henry Tolk, 421-4964.

HOST LIONS
The Westland Host Lions Club meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of the month in Denny's Restaurant, Wayne and Cowan Road.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES
For more information on a Mothers of Multiples Club in your area, call Shelly Weir, 326-1466.

CHILD BIRTH ASSOCIATION
Classes for childbirth preparation are being offered at several Wayne County locations. Morning and evening classes available. Registering new classes every month. Newborn care classes and Caesarean preparation also offered. 469-7477.

WESTLAND JAYCEES
Westland Jaycees meet 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month in the Bova VFW Post, on Hix south of Warren. Hot line, 261-7858.

CORVETTE CLUB
The Corvette Club of Michigan meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month in Les Stanford Chevrolet, Dearborn. Glenn Simms, 675-5633, or Paul Jenkins, 981-4254.

CAMARO BUFFS
The new Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month at Krug Chevrolet in Taylor. 326-5658.

AMBASSADORS
Ambassadors Junior Civitan is seeking people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets 7 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. 729-5409.

PURPLE HEART
The Military Order of Purple Heart meets at 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall, on Ford west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded veterans.

SCHOOLS/PRESCHOOLS

PRESCHOOL PROGRAM
The Wayne-Westland Community Schools have ongoing registration for the preschool program, housed in Marquette School, on Marquette east of Wayne Road. There is a free program for eligible 4-year-olds in the Kids Plus program and a tuition-based program for others. Call 595-2660 for more information.

HEAD START
Garden City Public Schools has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in its Head Start program. Eligible are those in low- or modest-income families and/or having disabilities. Classes meet Monday through Thursday mornings. For information, call supervisor Judy Hanson, 425-0640.

OPENINGS
United Christian School, on Florence near Middlebelt, north of Cherry Hill, Garden City, has openings for 3- and 4-year-olds. The school offers classes two, three and five days a week as well as flexible hours for parents who need more than the scheduled preschool hours. There is a full curriculum in pre-reading, writing and early math, including hands-on computer time. 522-6487.

CALENDAR INFORMATION

The Observer Newspapers welcome Calendar items. Items should be from non-profit community groups or individuals announcing a community program or event. Please type or print the information below and mail your item to The Calendar, Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48160, or by fax to 313-591-7279. Deadline for Calendar items is noon Friday for the following Thursday's paper. Call 963-2107 if you have any questions.

Event: _____
Date and Time: _____
Location: _____
Telephone: _____
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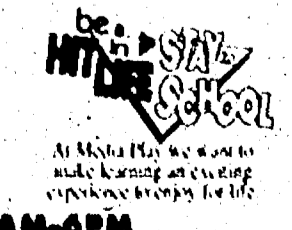
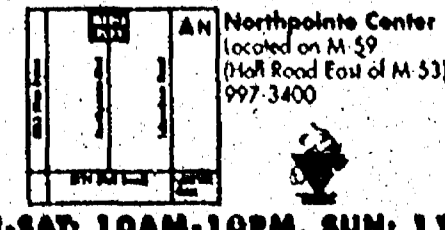
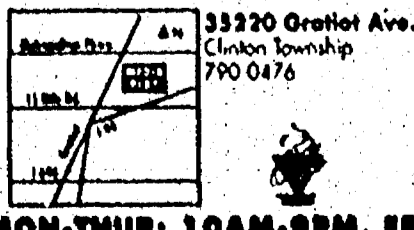
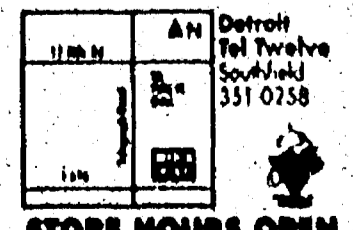
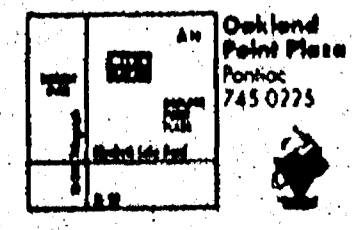
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Westland Observer

OPINION

36251 SCHOOLCRAFT, LIVONIA, MI 48150

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1996

Key first step Community policing crucial

Mayor Robert Thomas is moving in the right direction and taking an important first step in implementing a community policing program.

National studies have shown that neighborhoods which have a community police officer assigned to them have less crime than those which don't.

The mayor proposed the idea last year as part of his Vision 2000 program, which includes advanced life support medical services through the Fire Department and renovations and improvements to the city's four fire stations.

But the community police program is clearly the most intriguing segment of this plan, which didn't generate much enthusiasm from the City Council.

Rather than wait for the council to act, Thomas decided to move ahead and have at least one officer assigned to the new program.

The implementation of the program, announced earlier this month, will have an officer assigned full time to the Norwayne

neighborhood, which the administration and police department feel has the most troubling crime problems.

In the community police program, the officer will have to worry only about the one neighborhood and get to know its adult and youth leaders, school administrators and business owners.

If successful, the program should be an effective crime prevention effort.

By knowing the Norwayne leaders on a day-to-day basis, rather than just responding to their problems, the department will know about issues before they become major problems.

An excellent example of how the community police officer can help curb crime is to get to know youth leaders and learn more on how to curb the troubling gang problem.

Over the years, residents and business owners have complained about a variety of police problems, such as gang graffiti, vandalism, and larcenies in neighborhoods.

The new policing program should be a major help in solving those problems.

What Engler forget to mention

At the risk of offending Republicans, we point out that Gov. John Engler's Jan. 17 State of the State address was strongly reminiscent of Democratic Gov. James Blanchard's in the 1930s. Both boasted Michigan was doing things right and Washington was wrong. Both eyed national power. Both also ignored — didn't even discuss — many problems at home.

Blanchard lost in 1990, so let's concentrate on Engler's omissions.

■ **Roads** — In the same way Congress and the president are deadlocked over the budget, Engler, the Legislature and local road interests have been immobilized for years over raising fuel taxes while our roads and bridges crumble. Their differences are hardly matters of principle — just money, and they should be able to compromise. Engler never mentioned roads.

■ **Urban sprawl and lost farmland** — Developers are eating up land far faster than the population is growing, generating huge needs for roads, new freeway exits, new water and sewer lines. In 1994, there were bills to address some of these problems, but they were shoved aside during 1995 efforts at school code reform. Meanwhile, developers are eating up the equivalent of 3.7 townships a year — the equivalent of all of Livingston and Washtenaw counties in 10 years. Much of that loss is farmland, meaning we'll have to preserve and import more food. Engler never mentioned land preservation.

■ **Natural resources** — Engler boasted of cutting taxes 21 times in his five-year tenure but failed to defend the Department of Natural Resources' plan to hike hunting and fishing licenses 20 percent. He failed to mention land acquisition in the face of market competition from developers. Engler never mentioned natural resources.

■ **Safety** — An audit of the state fire marshal's

office revealed inadequate inspections of schools, public buildings and above-ground storage tanks. Engler deplored "red tape" and "bloated" government but ignored safety.

■ **Job training** — Engler's recommendation was minor: an apprenticeship tax credit for business. What about work preparation curriculum for public schools? What about something beyond a pittance increase for community colleges, where the real preparation for the 21st century economy is being conducted? What about the white-collar managerial workers the Knarnts and AT&Ts are tossing on the scrap heap? Engler never mentioned them.

■ **Public schools** — Engler continued to bad-mouth public education by reading a letter from a schoolboy about how safe his charter school is. He continued to sell the false line that charter academies are "pioneers" in education and not former private schools collecting subsidies while pandering to special interests.

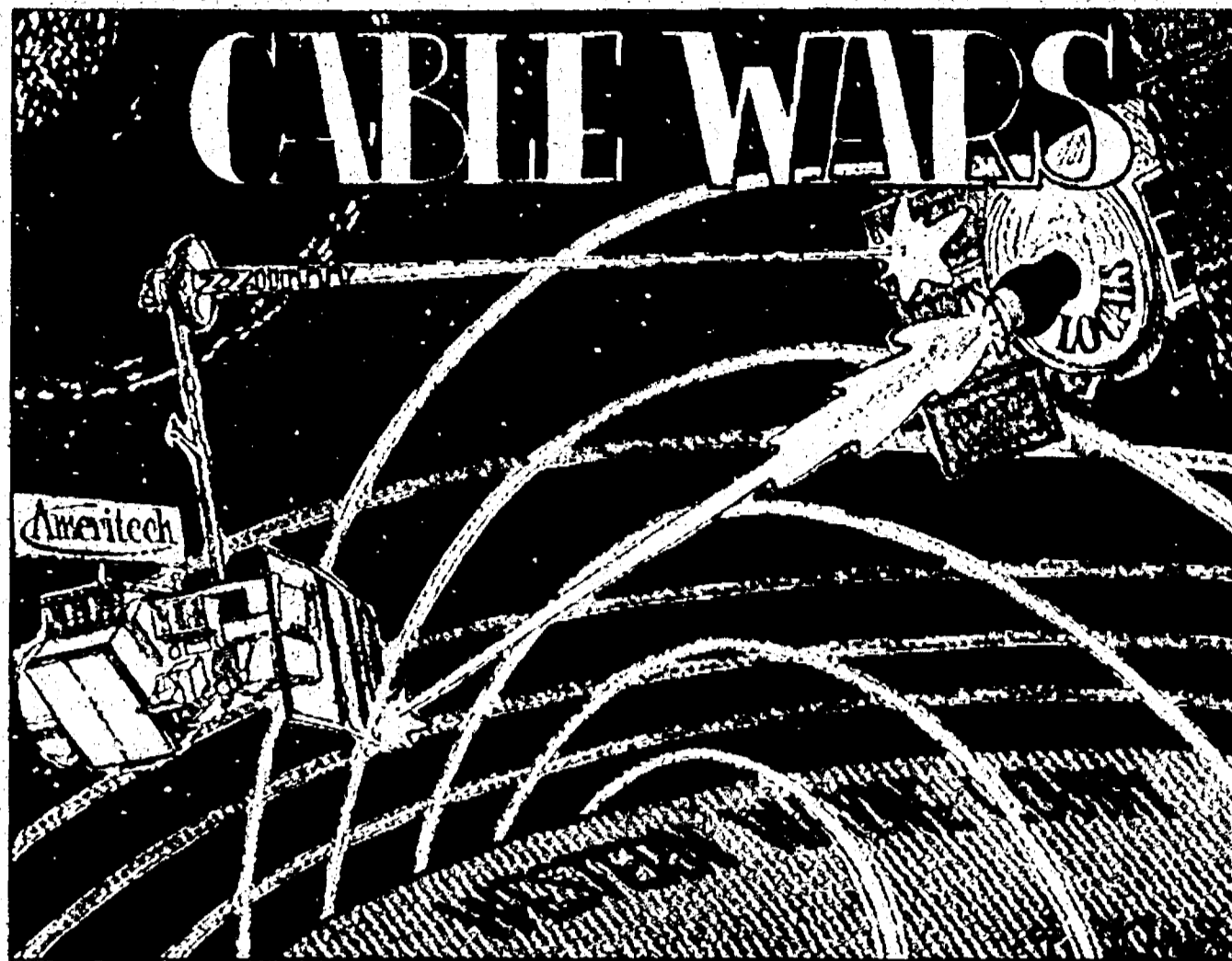
Did the governor do anything right? Yes.

He's on the right track in experimenting with child care and transportation to help people off welfare. Unlike some Scrooges who would just kick folks off welfare, Engler realizes there's a cost to his "social contract" for helping people improve their lives.

Engler has precipitated a crisis in the trial courts by blocking creation of new judgeships, notably in the metro suburbs, until courts are reorganized and scarce resources deployed more efficiently. He is right. Engler prodded lawmakers to continue their reform effort and implicitly promised to work for a ballot proposal. We look forward to it.

The governor quoted the gist of President Abraham Lincoln's Civil War order No. 1: "Advance on all fronts." Engler should adopt the order himself. There's more to advancing Michigan than cutting taxes and subsidizing private schools.

ARKIE HUDKINS



LETTERS

Change is possible

Personally, I believe in the American flag, and all it stands for, the many boys that have died to preserve it and keep it flying.

The Constitution, the American way of life, the freedom to worship, freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, and all the freedoms that express the American way of life, are sacred to me.

What bothers me is that the American people have given up their right to self-government.

We don't complain when people in Washington sit on their hands and do nothing — nothing, that is, but spend our tax dollars unwisely.

Every day government waste is exposed in our media. Why aren't we the people up in arms?

The only way to correct this condition is letter writing to Congress. Letter writing by the ton, if need be, to express our displeasure in their performance.

Things can only get worse if we don't wake up and demand that their bumbling system be corrected.

Nothing is so true as the old saying, "The squeaking wheel gets the grease," but we are not squeaking loud enough.

While millions of dollars go down the drain, many of us are saying, "Oh, that's the way government is and you can't change it."

Wrong! It can be changed if we yell loud enough and express our views, not only to Washington but to the media as well.

We, as citizens, are remiss in our responsibility to our country if we don't start screaming for change in Washington.

We cannot continue to operate in the "red" or our grandchildren will inherit a bankrupt economy.

Get on the bandwagon!

Ross Rhinehart, Livonia

dains anything except the status quo. He displays hatred for those who actually hold beliefs and values different from his own. In short, he is a prime example of today's educational mindset.

Parents, despite Mr. Richard's beliefs to the contrary, you still have the sole right to determine the values and beliefs your child will be exposed to. You still have the same right to determine the intellectual inputs you feel are best for your family.

Those rights will continue to be eroded, however, by the educational industry (and by people like Mr. Richard), unless you take positive action to understand and control the education of your children.

You've heard it a thousand times before: "It takes a whole village to raise a child." Just a word of caution. Where there are villages, there are also village idiots.

John Whaley, Livonia

Parents are thankful

The family of Vanessa D. Raglin-Webb would like to thank Westland Observer reporter Darrell Clom for the masterful story he wrote about our daughter when she was missing. The story helped generate a number of leads which ultimately led us to our daughter, allowing us to get her into medical care.

She is recovering and doing well. Thank you again. We shall be forever grateful.

William and Margaret Raglin, Westland

The rights of parents

Tim Richard's Jan. 11 column is a must read for the parents of our community.

He offers in one column almost all the reasons why we must be active in our children's education.

He presents a shallow analysis and distortion of facts to defend an invalid point. He dis-

Opinions are to be shared. We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Westland Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

What's your favorite wintertime leisure activity?

We asked this question at the Westland Kroger store on Ford Road at Central City Parkway.



'Snowmobiling and skiing.'
Ricardo Joseph Westland



'Staying warm.'
Ray Schave Westland



'Playing with the dogs in the back yard.'
Gail Schave Westland



'Sledging.'
Dale Robinson Westland

Westland Observer

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Philip Posey

LETTERS

Freeway trek unnerves

I live in a fairly small town, named Plymouth, and do most of my driving around that area. Before I get to my point, in my own defense, I am a good driver (I have driven from one side of the United States to the other). For years I drove the freeway two hours a day, to and from work.

Recently I had occasion to go, via freeway, to the area of 19 Mile Road (also called Square Lake Road) and Woodward. The journey, to my surprise, turned into the "Trek From Hell." It went from the normal horn blowing, exactly as the light turned green, to a near accident.

Going the speed limit in the right-hand lane (I must have been the only one that was), cars passed, fists shaking at me, mouths spewing unheard words behind closed windows. Other cars (were) hiding my bumper, feeling like they were passengers in my back seat.

Thinking that maybe if I joined them, going faster (the herd instinct, to follow the leader), they would at least calm down and chill out a little. Wrong! Like a shark-feeding frenzy, the momentum speeded up. I was really starting to take this personally, but

as I looked around, this was happening to others all around me.

Screaming tires, and frowns fixed in a mad and determined quest to get just a few more feet down the road. In some cases automobiles have become a weapon, with ruthless and angry people manning them.

Whatever in the world happened to being courteous, polite, and having just plain good manners? "I" and "me first" seem to be the norm. Is it really so important to gain 2 to 3 minutes on the highway, at the cost of an accident, with the possibility of seriously injuring someone or one's self?

What really scares me: If people act this way while driving their cars, how do they act at home with their children, at work with their fellow employees, and with people in general?

And now they want to raise the speed limit! Am I the only one that sees something wrong with all this? Just asking.

Marlene Crosset, Plymouth

More fair distribution

In my view, Gov. John Engler is a strong leader and is truly motivated by serving the public interest. In this light I feel that the charter

school movement that he supports will be a worthwhile experiment, will break the status quo, and probably produce some good, some bad, and some unexpected results.

As Phil Power points out in his column on Jan. 11, charter schools likely will cost more taxpayer money. This is true but doesn't experimentation always cost more in the short run, until efficiencies are discovered?

Consider, however, that taxpayer money will be more fairly distributed. Why should someone have to pay twice for education just to have their children educated a little differently — the way they want?

The basic question would be: Does the public want one conglomerate school system, cookie cutter style, or a more flexible, specialized choice system? When we buy a car we have a choice, and I think that's the way most of us like it.

Will religion dominate the charter schools?

No, because it is against the law to spend public money to support religion. Frankly, it's amazing to me that some in the news media are so worried that the potential exists that some religious influence may occur in charter schools.

They do not seem to worry at all that union political power has already infiltrated existing schools and has major

influence over policy.

Religious groups believe in God, charity and helping others. Union groups believe in self, getting an ever bigger share, and dominant power over their employer.

Frankly, if you had a choice, which group would you worry about, and why aren't both groups banned from government?

Ralph C. Bolz, Livonia

Be forgiving

The Christmas season has always been a beautiful and meaningful time of year for my family and me.

Whether or not Christmas itself is celebrated, the beauty and liveliness of the season soars and mostly everyone's spirit of generosity and kindness is ignited.

I personally look forward to each new year with renewed ambition to achieve previously defeated goals and also never before attempted resolutions.

A main thought of mine this year is to be more tolerant and forgiving to my fellow person, knowing that until I accomplish perfection in myself, I should "go light on others."

How angry and disillusioned I felt just a few hours ago, not even a week

after New Year's Day, when I drove up my driveway and realized one of our lighted Christmas reindeer was missing. I was furious! I felt violated!

My first thought was "how can the culprit live with him/herself? But, of course, we all know most thieves are not tormented by guilty consciences, but in fact, feel the winner that "has gotten away with the crime."

It's not the reindeer; it's not the money. It's the faith that people want and need to place in each other, but the fear and vulnerability that by doing so, people will steal from you literally (as in this case) or worse, rob you of your passion to believe in others.

Yes, tomorrow I will report this incident to the police, and yes, next holiday season my husband will secure the reindeer better.

However, the ambivalence of my "forgiving" resolution contrasted by this experience is just a bit confusing.

I saved a quote I read last year (regarding the torture of a pig), and maybe this is the answer: to be forgiving and tolerant to others, but to remember: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

My resolution for this year will be to attempt to discover that thin but very important line between the two.

Judy Keels, Farmington Hills

Foundations creating new problems of secrecy

Eastern Michigan University got its knuckles rapped, good and hard, by the state Court of Appeals last week. EMU's leaders could have avoided the embarrassment by reading their local newspapers back in 1989.

The situation has to do with government's increasing propensity to "privatize" — to hire private companies or set up what it hopes are private foundations to do governmental work in secret.

In 1989, the EMU board voted to authorize establishment of an EMU Foundation to "receive and disburse funds, property and gifts of any kind exclusively for the benefit of Eastern Michigan University."

The plot thickens. First, the bylaws provided for EMU officials to hold five of the 15 foundation trustee posts.

Next, the first foundation president was to be "a university-related official."

Third, the EMU Board of Regents, in the first two years of the foundation's life, contributed \$420,000, or half the foundation's assets. Finally, in 1992 the EMU board transferred the university's entire endowment of \$7.7 million to the foundation.

One Eric Jackson requested information on the foundation's financial condition and its board meetings. He cited Michigan's "sunshine" laws — the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) and the Open Meetings Act (OMA). The EMU Foundation denied Jackson's requests, saying it wasn't "a public body" under the laws. Jackson lost in circuit court, appealed and was sup-



TIM RICHARD

ported by the Ann Arbor News and the United Auto Workers union. A Court of Appeals panel ruled 3-0 on Jan. 19 that the EMU Foundation is indeed a public body with public records. Its reasoning was elemental.

FOIA defines a public body in a list that includes "any other body which is created by state or local authority or which is primarily funded by or through state or local authority."

Foundations are a growing problem. In other states, foundation officers have spent lavishly on fancy cars, fancy salaries and memberships in fancy country clubs, all in the name of cultivating donors. Even a not-for-profit corporation deals in some big bucks.

The Michigan Legislature is about to make things worse. The Senate has passed, and the House has been debating, SB 142, removing the requirement that nonprofit corporations file with the state commerce department an annual statement reporting: the amount

of authorized stock; distribution of funds to members or shareholders; amounts of loans, advances, overdrafts or withdrawals and repayments by officers and directors; and other good stuff.

Not only would future filings not have to contain that information, but past filings would be exempt from FOIA and your eyes.

Rep. Lynne Martinez, D-Lansing, offered an amendment to require the reporting of distributions of funds. The House rejected it, 50-56. Martinez remarked: "I feel like I've turned over a rock and found a snake pit."

Well phrased. Secrecy and a snake pit.

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

Keep reality and reason part of 'openness' debate

First, a disclosure: I am both a regent of the University of Michigan and a working newspaper publisher.

So I have a foot in both camps in the developing debate over the mechanism the Board of Regents, as governing body of U-M, adopted last week to seek a new president.

The board tried — successfully, in my view — to balance two worthy but conflicting objectives: the Michigan Open Meetings Act, which holds that decisions of a public body like the Board of Regents should be taken fully in the public view, and Art. VIII Sec. 5 of the Michigan Constitution, which imposes a duty on the board to "elect a president."

The mechanism we adopted sets up a Presidential Selection Advisory Committee composed of U-M faculty, staff, students and alumni — no regents whatsoever. This committee is to meet in public with the Board of Regents and work up a set of criteria — skills, experience, background — which should govern the selection of the new president.

The committee is then, without contact with the regents and meeting in private, to develop a pool of prospects and, after careful evaluation, forward a list of at least five recommended candidates to the board. The board will then meet, deliberate and select a new president entirely in public.

There already is a fair amount of huffing and puffing under way about this. Some of my news media friends are grumpy that the search process isn't going to take place entirely in the open, while one of my regental colleagues abstained from the final vote on the grounds that the process compromises too much of the Board of Regents' fiduciary duty to find and recruit the very best president possible.

Abandoning the legalisms that usually infest this kind of discussion, I'd make just three points:

First, it's often overlooked, but the absolute key to any successful search is the care and thoughtfulness with which the selection criteria are set out. In the process we adopted, the board of regents and the search committee are to meet in public and develop their vision for the university and the criteria for the kind of person who will help them achieve that vision.

The whole point behind the Open Meetings Act is that public bodies like the board of regents should be held accountable not only for what they decide (picking an individual to be president, in this case) but why they decide the



PHILIP POWER

way they do (their vision of the university and the criteria in determining the selection).

When the Board of Regents conducted its last search for a president eight years ago, it formulated with no public debate a list of 18 largely boilerplate selection criteria. This time around, the board had a public obligation to be pointed, detailed and specific about just what they're looking for and why.

Second, there is compelling evidence that conducting searches for university presidents entirely in public deters qualified candidates from allowing their names to be put forward.

This evidence is more than anecdotal. A survey done by the distinguished search firm of Korn/Ferry found that of presidents and chancellors of the leading universities in the country, 93 percent said they would not participate in presidential search that publicly disclosed names of candidates as part of the process.

It's this fact that has led Wayne State University President David Adamany to argue that persistently restrictive application of the Open Meetings Act to the selection of Michigan's university presidents, over time, has disadvantaged our public universities compared to privates in the competition for able leadership. I think he's right.

Third, when real people are trying sincerely to develop a real world process to get something important done, there is always a risk that absolutist editorial writers may become obsessively concerned about just how many Open Meetings Act angels can dance on the head of a public body pin.

Enough is enough! Let us get on with our job. Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His Touch-Tone voice mailbox is (313) 963-2047, Ext. 1880.



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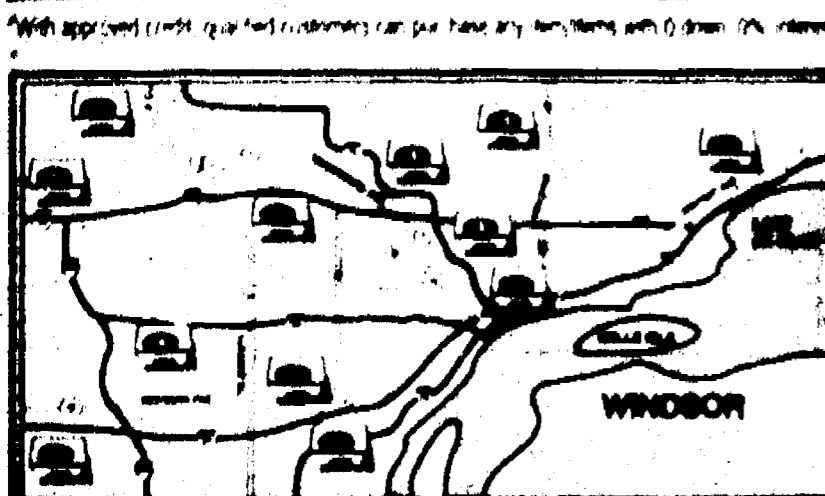
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COMMUNITY LIFE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1996

Page 11A

FAMILY ROOM



KAREN MEIER

When skating was simply fun

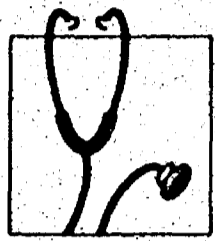
Showing up on TV this time of year are those ice skating competitions which make for some pretty good family viewing. From the youngest in the family to the oldest, skating's fun to watch. You see skaters dancing, spinning, weaving across the ice, traversing the music. You see spotlights following the skaters around the rink as their costumes ripple and flutter. And you see lights glinting off ice and skates and the skaters' smiles as they glide past advertisements pasted on the rink walls. That's ice skating beauty.

And then there is, of course, that other side of skating — the in-your-face-with-a-stick-and-a-puck-and-a-fist kind of skating. The kind where crowds shout dismay and approval, all at the same time, and the noise rocks the entire place. And after some minutes pass, a big machine with a loud, gruff-sounding name comes out and shears the top layer of ice right off. That's the rough side of ice skating. Hockey.

And then there's the third form of ice skating. The most basic form, the most historical, that of ice skating as transportation, getting from here to there in the frozen part of wintertime. The same form ice skating takes in the old book "Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates," for in-

See FAMILY ROOM, 12A

Double transplant gives Greg Unger new lease on life



A year ago, cystic fibrosis made getting ready for school difficult at best for Greg Unger. But thanks to a double lung transplant, the Canton teenager is breathing easier and even contemplating a weekend ski trip.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

As Barbara Unger answers the door of her Canton home, blips and bleeps radiate downstairs and fill the foyer. Her son, Greg Unger, is taking on a video game — and his lost teen-age years.

Greg, 15, had suffered from cystic fibrosis since birth, but a double-lung transplant on Aug. 5 at St. Louis Children's Hospital relieved him of that.

Now he's a few pounds heavier and a whole lot healthier. Greg's looking forward to driver's education when he turns 16 this summer, and his parents are thinking about letting him go on a ski trip. That's something he couldn't muster the energy to do before his surgery.

"We were delighted to hear that he wants to go on a ski trip in two weeks, which we're seriously contemplating," said Greg's father Bill, who lives in Shelby Township. "We need to talk to his doctors, but we see no reason why he can't go."

Greg is the picture of health compared to a year ago. He can breathe easier and accomplish

every day activities.

"Mainly he's able to get up in the morning at 6:30, get ready for school and get out the door catching his 7:15 bus, which he was never able to do a year ago," Bill said. "He had a nurse that came in every day (a year ago) and he had to find someone to drive him to school. He doesn't go through hours in the morning of coughing up that mucus. His lungs are nice and clear."

Short wait

Greg's double-lung transplant took place exactly a month after Greg, his father, Bill, and sister, Jamie, moved to the Ronald McDonald House near St. Louis Children's Hospital to await the availability of donor lungs.

As soon as a donor was found his mother and brother Kris flew to St. Louis in time to wish him good luck.

When the surgery was complete, doctors told the Ungers the condition of the lungs they removed.

"When the doctors took out his old lungs they said it was like tak-



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Generous gift: Barbara Unger marvels at the "most unselfish gift that anyone can give," the donor lungs that have given her 15-year-old son Greg a new lease on life.

See TRANSPLANTS, 12A

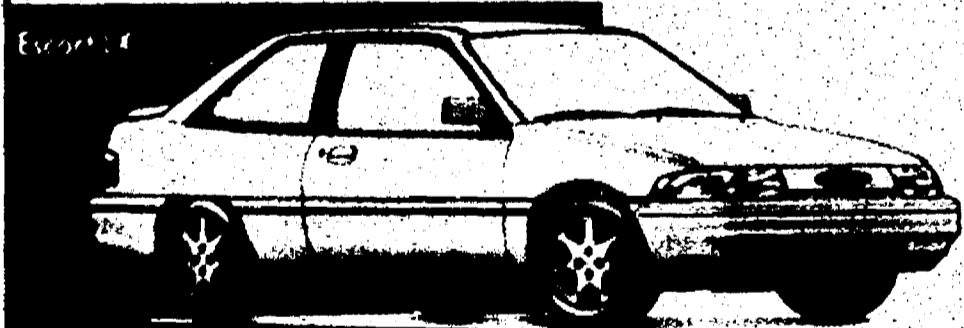
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Plants and animals adapt to winter's 'solid state'

NATURE TRANS



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

Water in Michigan shows its many states throughout the year. In summer, it is in the liquid state. During winter, we see it in the solid state as snow and ice, but as it melts it becomes liquid, and as the sun hits the snow, it evaporates as a gas. Michigan is fortunate to have so much fresh water, in fact, the

Great Lakes hold about 20 percent of all the fresh water on Earth. Without fresh water, living things, except marine organisms, would not survive. Great Lakes states have a great deal of responsibility to maintain the integrity of the fresh water needed by so many living things. Although water is absolutely necessary for life to survive, in winter it can pose problems when temperatures fall below freezing. Plants and animals need to keep water inside their bodies, but if they cannot get away from the freezing temperatures, they must

do something to avoid freezing. The greatest proportion of any living thing is water. It's in all the cells of everything that's living. Deciduous trees lose their leaves in fall because of reduced sunlight for photosynthesis, the process where plants make food, and their water evaporating surfaces. They cannot get water because of the temperatures, so why have leaves? But water left inside a tree during cold temperatures can create problems. If water inside a cell freezes, it will expand and burst the membrane that contains all

the parts of the cell, causing it to die. If enough cells die, so would the plant. In order for the tree to survive, water is shunted from the trunk and stems to the roots in fall. Some water remains in the wood tissue, but any water that freezes is between the cells, not inside the cells. Frozen water between cells tends to draw water from the cells, which creates a more salty solution inside the cell making it even less likely to freeze. Our state tree, the white pine, can survive temperatures as low as 88 degrees below 0 in cold cli-

mates. Animals also must adapt to water inside their bodies during winter. Cold-blooded animals like frogs and insects are not always able to avoid freezing temperatures. In preparation for their winter shutdown, they stop eating before cold temperatures settle in. By clearing their gut, they remove any food particles that could seed the formation of ice crystals. Another adaptation for cold-blooded animals is the production of glycerol. Glycerol acts like an antifreeze. Increasing the concentration of glycerol in the body re-

duces the freezing temperature. In combination with sheltered winter resting places, small animals like springtails, only 1 mm by 3 mm, can survive temperatures as low as 50 degrees below zero. Water gives life to all living things, but water in winter can be deadly without the proper adaptations. Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. If you have a question or comment for him, dial (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1874, on a Touch-Tone phone.

Transplants from page 11A

ing out two sacks of pus," Bill said. "It literally just broke apart in their hands." Greg, whom his mother described as "the least nervous of all of us," said the surgery "wasn't that bad." "You picture this real painful thing afterward," Greg said. "In the first couple days, I was real drugged so I don't really remember anything. By the time I was into things, like getting to know where I'm at, everything was out me like the chest tubes and the IV."

Barbara would believe otherwise. She didn't sleep for 40 hours after the surgery began. "It was probably the most stressful night of my life," she said. Greg had some rejection that kept him in the hospital for three weeks after the surgery. That's normal, according to his father. They returned home around Thanksgiving but more complications forced him back to St. Louis.

Greg was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis at age 6. A genetic disease, it causes an abnormal accumulation of mucus in the lungs and other organs and literally suffocates and starves its victims. He was active in elementary school, but his health declined soon after.

can fight off the proliferation, and they give him medication." Barbara said that the transplant would still have been done had the doctors known about the virus. "They don't consider it that big of a risk," she said. "It's kind of funny. It seems like a big risk to me." Greg now goes to University of Michigan hospitals every two weeks for CAT scans to trace the growth or reduction of the growths. So far most of them have shrunk except for the original one

that "kind of just doesn't want to go away." Every few months for the first year he must return to St. Louis Children's Hospital for checkups. The hospital has done about 60 double-lung transplants in five years. Greg was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis at age six. A genetic disease, it causes an abnormal accumulation of mucus in the lungs and other organs and literally suffocates and starves its victims. He was active in elementary

school but his health declined soon after. His lungs collapsed so frequently that in 1992 doctors suggested he get a transplant. Help from others Anticipating a financial burden, the Ungers and the Children's Organ Transplant Association Inc. (COTA) set out to raise \$100,000. With the help of area residents, local bands, former Detroit Red Wings and Canton fire and police, the family raised about \$196,000.

Greg's life — and number of medications — has dramatically changed. He still has cystic fibrosis, which affects his pancreas, so he takes enzymes when he eats. Prior to his surgery, the John Glenn High School student sometimes gasped for air between sentences. Now he sniffles a little from a throat infection. He's no longer required to do daily breathing treatments with a nebulizer, but he does have to test his rising lung capacity with a pulmonary fitness test machine.

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Family Room from page 11A

stance, written way back in the 1800s. And the same form it took one magical winter day about 30 years ago. I think I was 8, maybe 9 years old that winter of the frozen fields. We lived on the very edge of town, just one more house over and there you'd be, outside the town limits. And our house had a big back yard, but not nearly as big as the acres and acres of empty fields just back of the back yard. In summer, no rules baseball games would be played in "the weeds" as it was known. And any of us kids who owned dogs would take them out for the longest, best walks and romps a dog could ever imagine. Back in the fields there were tall weeds, a spot with sand dunes, a low area with a makeshift wooden bridge, a couple forests — one with the town's creek running through it — a climbing tree so ancient and big and

gnarled that it was scary in the late fall to walk by it all leafless and dead looking, and Indian burial mounds no one dared walk upon. Now whether or not there were bodies buried under the mounds was never the question. We all just knew it to be fact. Someone older had said it one time, and so it was true. At any rate, the field, the "weeds," remained untouched throughout my growing-up years. And I had this notion, even then, that the fields were very, very special. I loved those fields. In summer and winter. In winter, I'd still walk my dog, almost every afternoon. And she was a short beagle. But she'd hop and rise to the occasion, through the drifts. She'd bounce through the snow, tail wagging all the while. And one year, over the deep snow in the fields, a thick layer of ice formed. The frozen rain had fallen relentlessly during the

night. You could hear it tapping on the windows and on the roof. And come morning the miracle had been laid down on the landscape. An ice arena, huge and free as all outdoors, waited for us. Of course, schools and workplaces were shut down. And normal modes of transportation were rendered useless. The only thing you could do was put your skates on and skate the way it was meant to be. Skating was the only way to get from here to there. But, it turns out, only children skated that day. The adults thought of the ice as being a horrible disaster and an inconvenience and a dangerous situation. And even if the adults hadn't thought that way, the ice-covered snow in those magical fields could bear only so much weight. And an adult would certainly crack right through and wreck the magic. So not being an adult, I was one who skated that day. I skated over the top of the baseball diamond. I

skated to the sand dunes. I skated to the rickety wooden bridge. I skated to the gnarly tree. I skated past the Indian mounds. My hair flew. My arms and legs pumped like a speed skater's might. I tried a figure 8 and settled for a figure 1. I didn't feel the cold. No one with skates on that day felt it: Excitement took over. And so here I am some 30 years later remembering that ice-covered day when skating returned to its humble origins. When skating had nothing to do with finesse or flatflights, but rather when it had everything to do with just plain fun. And fields and fields of freedom. If you have a question or comment for Karen Meier, a Plymouth resident, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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CRAFTS CALENDAR
As space permits, the Observer Newspapers print, without charge, announcements of upcoming craft shows. Send the information to The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.
Saturday, March 2
TAYLOR PTA
Openings are still available for a PTA-sponsored spring craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 2 at Taylor Elementary School, 26611 Curtis, Livonia. (810) 474-8883 or (313) 953-3944
Saturday, March 9
SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Applications are available for Schoolcraft College's spring juried craft show March 9 at the college, 18000 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. (313) 482-4417
LIVONIA STEVENSON
Crafters are needed for Livonia Stevenson High School's Spring Spectacular craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 9 at the school, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. (810) 474-0827 or (313) 484-1041
Saturday, March 16
PRIMA SYRINA
The PRCA Syrena Parents Club will have its spring craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 16 at the Canfield Community Center, 1801 Beach Daly, Dearborn Heights.
Table rentals available for \$17 and \$20. (313) 565-9865
LIVONIA FRANKLIN
Spaces are still available for the Livonia Franklin High School Patriots Club craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 16 at the school, 31000 Joy, Livonia. Admission is \$1; no strollers permitted. People in wheelchairs admitted at 9:15 a.m. (313) 426-6419 or (313) 625-1446
GARDEN CITY INN
Table space is available for Garden City High School's Project Graduation spring craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 16 at the school, 6500 Middlebelt, north of Ford Road. Cost is \$20 before Feb. 15 and \$25 thereafter. Beverly at (313) 525-5685
Saturday, March 23
CHURCHILL PTSA
Crafters are needed for the Livonia Churchill High School PTSA arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 23 at the school, 8500 Newburgh, Livonia. Food and beverages available; admission \$1. (313) 523-0022
MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Applications are being accepted for Madonna University's 11th annual spring arts and crafts showcase 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 23 in the Activities Center, 1-96 at Levan, Livonia. Booth space is 9 feet by 6 feet with two chairs and one 6-foot by 8-foot table for \$50. Booths with electricity are limited and cost an additional \$5. (313) 432-5603

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Rochester	4285	Plymouth	4262
Royal Oak	4287	Redford	4265
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ENGAGEMENTS

Pawluszka-Bigelow

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pawluszka of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Marla Ann, to James William Bigelow, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bigelow of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1993 graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by Canton Analytical Laboratory.

Her fiancé is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is employed by D&W Oil Company.

A winter wedding at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth is planned.



Wozniak-Azeez

Richard and Mary Sue Wozniak of Rogers City, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann, to Mark Azeez, the son of David and Joan Azeez of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is employed as a mathematics teacher by the Trenton School District.

Her fiancé also is graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed by Automatic Data Processing in Allen Park.

An August wedding is planned at St. Robert Bellarmine Church in Redford.



Dimitriou-Bimberg

Van and Helen Dimitriou of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Ellen, to Gary William Bimberg, the son of John and Carol Bimberg, also of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law. She has her own law practice in Carleton.

Her fiancé also is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Detroit Mercy School of Law. He is an attorney with the firm of Levine, Benjamin, Tushman, Bratt, Jerris and Stein in Southfield.

A June wedding is planned at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills.



Bostain-Buda

John DeHart of Melbourne, Ark., and Barbara Bostain of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Lynn Bostain, to Joseph Patrick Buda, the son of Jerry and Helen Buda of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of South Lyon High School. She is employed as an office manager for a property management company.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Mary's of Orchard Lake and Schoolcraft College. He is employed as a shift leader at the Red Robin Restaurant in Westland.

A February wedding is planned at Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia.



Ziemba-Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Ziemba of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Raelene Judith, to Joseph Scott Tucker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Tucker of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-to-be is a 1994 graduate of Madonna University. She is employed as a teacher at Christus Victor Lutheran Church.

Her fiancé is a 1994 graduate of Wayne State University. He is employed by Management Information Systems, Ernst and Young.

A May wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.



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Fully lined. Great addition to your wardrobe

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MEN'S LOAFERS* WRINKLE RESISTANT PAINTS
Pleated casual pants in several colors. Waist sizes 28-42

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MEN'S NAME BRAND DRESS PANTS
Choice of your favored fabric
Pleated and plain fronts. Top pocket and belted styles. Waist sizes 28-42

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MEN'S LOAFERS* WALK SHORTS
100% cotton. Many great colors. Waist sizes 28-42

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YOUNG MEN'S BANDED SPORTSHIRTS
Breath or Crepe. 100% cotton. Sizes M-L-XL

SAVE 75%-95%
"JORGACHE STRATHMORE" TWEED LUGGAGE
•TOTE Compare at \$50.00 **8.99**
•CARRY-ON Compare at \$60.00 **7.99**
•GARMENT BAG Compare at \$90.00 **18.99**
•28" PULLMAN Compare at \$60.00 **18.99**
•26" PULLMAN Compare at \$100.00 **24.99**

SAVE 85%-90%
"JORGACHE RIO GRANDE" TWEED LUGGAGE
•CARRY-ALL Compare at \$10.00 **1.99**
•TOTE Compare at \$30.00 **8.99**
•CARRY-ON Compare at \$50.00 **14.99**
•26" PULLMAN Compare at \$60.00 **24.99**

SAVE 85%-70%
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YOUR CHOICE OF 35 OF THE
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2.00 OF 10.00-12.00 OF
1.99-2.99. Also shirt another **8.99**

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• 36901 Warren Road, Westland PH: 729-4040 • Crossings of Taylor, Eureka at Telegraph PH: 287-8336

Writer interested in fulfillment of her immediate needs

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, I am a 20-year-old mother of a lovely 2-year-old daughter. I am also happily married to a wonderful man named David.

I am writing today because I read your column one day and thought it would be neat to have my

handwriting analyzed. I have always enjoyed writing. I like the way I write. To me it looks like nice handwriting, as one would say. Can you please analyze my writing? Thank you in advance. S.D., Garden City

The young woman who wrote this sample of handwriting is mainly interested in the here and now and the fulfillment of her immediate needs. She may be overly concerned for herself and her dai-

ly activities. And she appears to be more interested in people than intellectual development.

She is social, friendly and has a strong need for people in her life. She rather enjoys being in the center of things.

People of all persuasions appeal to her. In fact, she is open-minded as she interacts with others. She may even be a little naive about people.

The legibility of both her writing and signature tells us she wants to communicate with others. However, she can be secretive, self-protective and hold back on matters of personal concern. She has a private side and does not tell everything. And although she sometimes talks continuously, where her deep private feelings are concerned, she is not very communicative.

Seemingly, she has a great deal of emotional energy available to her. She is independent, strong-willed outwardly, but soft and sentimental inside. Her intense feelings run deep and remain with her for a long time.

In her work, she tends to have high standards and takes pride in her work. Her precision is admirable. She will work hard to make a good impression. How she is perceived by others is ever important to her. She may be overly aware of her appearance to the point of self-consciousness.

Her thinking pattern is methodical, creative and careful. She does not like to be rushed. She accumulates her observations and facts and then uses them to build a mental picture. She relies on logic and leaves as little as possible to chance. Practical methods

I am a 29 year old mother of a 2 year old daughter. I am also married to a wonderful man.

more than hunches are depended upon. While her approach to learning is controlled and protective, the outcome is one of speed and efficiency in repetitive tasks.

If you would like your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please write a few paragraphs about yourself, using a full sheet of white, unlined paper and writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible. However, objective feedback is welcome.

LOOSE LOWER DENTURES? PARTIALS?

PERHAPS IMPLANTS ARE THE ANSWER!

LIVONIA VILLAGE DENTAL ASSOCIATES
HERBERT GARDNER, DDS
(810) 478-2110

BPW benefit features dance troupe

Come ready to dance. That's the word from Suburban West Business and Professional Women's Club, which will have the Pleasant Moments Vintage Dancers as its guests at a dinner benefit Monday, March 4.

The group's performances consist of carefully researched dances done in colorful period costumes to original period music with background comments on the dances and music. The dancers will wear vintage clothing from ragtime through the flapper era, 1900-1920, and per-

form such dances as the Cake Walk, One-Step, Castle Walk, Grizzly Bear, Hesitation Waltz and Tango. And dinner goers will have an opportunity to learn some of the dances.

Of course, participants are encouraged to dress in period costumes, and a prize will be awarded for the best dressed.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used for scholarship for local colleges.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday of Livonia, Six Mile at I-275. The dancers perform at 7:30 p.m. There also will be a Heart's Desire Auction,

featuring donations from the community and BPW members, and a door prize.

The menu includes a choice of chicken cordon bleu or pasta primavera, chef's choice of starch, vegetable, dessert, tossed green salad, dinner rolls, coffee, tea or soft drink and cash bar.

Tickets cost \$22.50 and are available by sending a check or money order to Suburban West BPW, P.O. Box 531372, Livonia 48153-1372. Tickets will be held at the door.

For more information, call the club hot line at (313) 422-7719 or Jean Foster at (313) 462-4565.

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at the Center for Creative Studies Institute of Music and Dance

Locations in Detroit, West Bloomfield, and Grosse Pointe Woods

Registering now for Winter '96 classes.

For information call (313) 872-3118, ext 601, TODAY!

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES INSTITUTE OF MUSIC AND DANCE

HEART SCORE '96
2-to 4 p.m., Thurs., Feb. 5
Hospital Authority
Call 1-800-494-1650

Family Emergencies.



No two emergencies are exactly alike. So all emergency care shouldn't be the same either. That's why we designed and equipped our emergency department to handle everything from minor accidents to life-threatening injuries. If there are any questions about the seriousness of the emergency, a specially trained nurse is on hand to evaluate the situation and direct you to the appropriate level of treatment.

And whether you're a walk-in patient or require critical care, you'll receive the same quick and personalized medical attention from doctors who are specially trained in emergency medicine.

Our emergency care is backed by the resources of a full-service hospital, it's available 24 hours a day, every day, and it comes with the understanding that minor problems shouldn't result in major expenses... good reasons to go to St. Mary Hospital for sudden illness or injury. For more information call us at (313) 464-WELL.

Because when it comes to family emergencies, the specialized care we offer is no accident.

St. Mary Hospital
36475 Five Mile Road
Livonia, MI 48154
(313) 464-WELL

St. Mary Hospital is affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital

Kids! Teens! **LIVONIA CROWLEY'S** Invites You to be a MODEL

MODEL IN OUR EASTER FASHION SHOW ENROLL IN CLASSES with FERRAQUELES HOMAGES HELD at CROWLEY'S Pages 4 to 5, 6 to 8, 9 to 12, and 13 to 19

BE A MODEL

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Brochure & info at Crowley's Livonia 118 St.

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STAY WARM!

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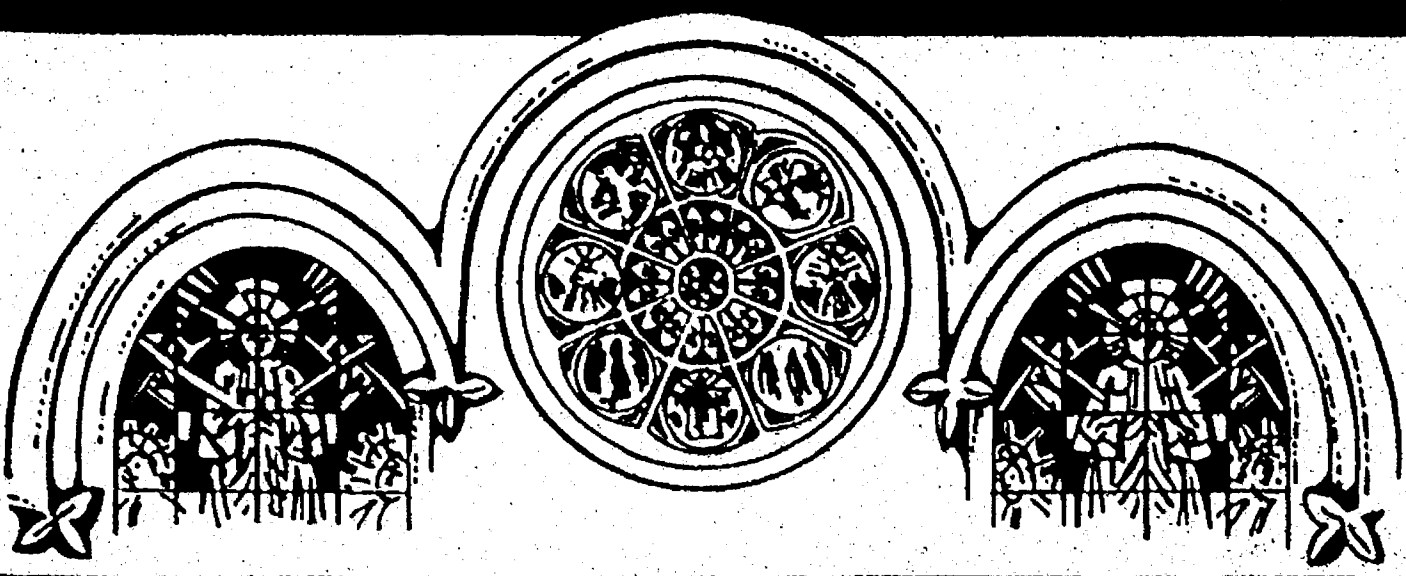
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Waterford (313) 876-0016
Birmingham (313) 946-1100

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Your Invitation to Worship

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FOR CHURCH PAGE COPY CHANGES PLEASE CALL FRIDAY. FOR INFORMATION ON
ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PLEASE CALL LINDA RIGDON AT 953-2161



BAPTIST

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE

29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:15 P.M.

February 4th
11:00 a.m. "Where Do We Go From Here"
6:00 p.m. "The Seven Churches of Revelation"
22nd Anniversary - 11:00 a.m. Guest: Templetones Quartet




Pastor & Mrs. H.L. Petty

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

5403 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne, MI
(313) 728-2180
Virgil Humes, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00 to 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Praise Service 9:00 p.m.
Wednesday Children, Youth & Adult Bible Study 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.



EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

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

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector

Every tongue that bows and every tongue
confesses that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT

8083 Hemlock Road • Livonia • 581-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
The Rev. Margaret Haas, Assistant

Sunday Services:
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
& Sunday School

A Senior Free Facility for the handicapped

CATHOLIC

ST. ANNE'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road • Redford, Michigan
5 Blocks E. of Telegraph • (313) 554-2121
Priest's Phone (810) 784-9511

Mass Schedule:
Elev. Fri. 7:00 p.m.
Elev. Sat. 9:00 a.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m. & 10 a.m.

Confessions Heard Prior to Each Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

1160 Pennington Ave.
Plymouth • 453-0326
Rev. John J. Sullivan

Masses: Mon-Fri 7:00 A.M., Sat 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. & 12:00 P.M.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

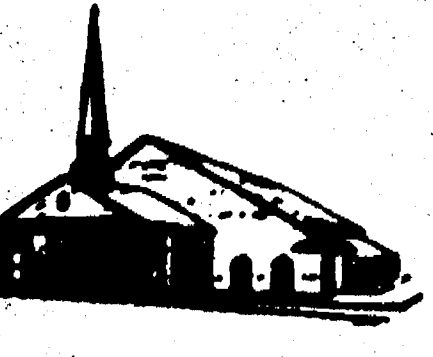
48755 Warren Rd., Canton, Michigan 48187
451-0444
REV. RICHARD A. PERFETTO

Weekly Masses
Tuesday & Friday 8:30 a.m.
Saturday - 4:30 p.m.
Sunday - 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

CHRISTADELPHIANS

Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Bible Class
Wednesdays 8:00 P.M.
36616 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7810



Save and Save
This coupon good for 2 persons!
ALL SAINTS CHURCH
St. Ann's Episcopal Church
SUNDAY SERVICE: 10:00 AM
CHRISTIAN ED.: 11:00 AM
Phone: (313) 207-9131
The Rev. Stephen R. Roberts, Pastor

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
A.S.O. 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.

EVANGELICAL CONVENANT

Faith Covenant Church

Making Faith a Way of Life

Sunday School for All Ages
9:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m.
35415 W. 14 Mile Road (at Drake Road)
Farmington Hills
810-661-9191
Rev. Dawn Engstromson • Rev. David Hensen



SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH & SUPERIOR ADVENTIST ACADEMY

4295 Hesper Road • Plymouth
SUNDAY SERVICE: 11:00 A.M.
Sabbath School 9:15 A.M.
Bible Study 11:45 A.M.

Pastor: Joseph R. Pratt (313) 961-2217
School: 496-8222

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

36475 Five Mile Rd. 464-8722
Bible Study, Fellowship, Prayer
The Call, Administrative Office,
First Fruits, Youth Ministry
BIBLE SCHOOL (all ages) 9:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 9:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Adult Worship & Youth Groups 9:30 P.M.

God's Disciples Christian Ministries
19294 E. Grand Ave. • Detroit
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THE LAST BORN & BORN OF THE BIRTH
ON FEBRUARY 1, 1996, WE CELEBRATE
OUR 40TH ANNIVERSARY. JOIN US
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HOME: 314-097-0001

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of I-96) • Livonia
Church • 522-6830 School/Day Care • 513-8413
Rev. Luther A. Werth, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.

"Sharing the Love of Christ"
Preschool, Kindergarten, Daycare

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School

5885 Wendy
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class A S 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Heaslip, Associate Pastor

Risen Christ Lutheran

46250 Ann Arbor Road
(1 Mile West of Searock)
Plymouth • 453-5252

Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Family Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

K. M. Merrill, Pastor
Hugh McMartin, Lay Minister

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

20805 Middlebelt Rd. • Farmington Hills, Mich.
WORSHIP SERVICES:
Morning 8:30 a.m. (10:30 AM)
Sunday Morning 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30

Pastor John W. Meyer • 474-0675

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Timothy Lutheran Church

6820 Wayne Rd.
(Between Ann Arbor Trail & Joy Road)
Livonia • 427-2290

Worship Services
9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m.
261-0766

New Life Lutheran Church

Youth and Adult Education 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
at the Masonic Temple on the
square in downtown Plymouth

730 Pennington
Pastor-Developer Ken Roberts
313/459-8181
Internet: http://www.mack.edu/~emgnet/NLE.html

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of MI

SUNDAY 10:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Evening 11:45 A.M. & 12:15 P.M.
Classes for all ages
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0523

Wallace Street Pentecostal

35245 Wallace • Westland
(located 2 blocks S. of Taylor Rd. - 1/2 E. of Wayne)

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday
Worship and Creators 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Jack Byrd

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTIAN HARMONY MINISTRIES

24230 West McNichols
2 Blocks West of Telegraph

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Friday Praise and Worship 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Donna Lach 532-1000

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God • Calvin C. Ratz, pastor
26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI (1/4 Mile E. of Telegraph • West of Hurdley Inn) • 552-6200
9:15 a.m. Family Sunday School House • Wednesday 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Pastor Calvin Ratz
24-Hour Prayer Line 810-352-6205

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
5 Miles W. of Searock Rd.
From M-14 take Gottfradson Rd. South
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor

"LIFELINE"
New Worship Service at 9:30 with
contemporary music, drama, question
and answer time and a fresh
way to hear the ever-relevant
message of the Bible.

Also services at 8:15 and 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (NURSERY PROVIDED)

Presbyterian Church

17000 Farmington Road
Livonia 422-1180
Dr. James N. McGuire, Pastor

Worship Services
Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M.
and 12:05 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.

Shuttle Service from
Stevenson High School
for All A.M. Services Except 8:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided
Service Broadcast
11:00 A.M.
WUFL-AM 1030

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road • (313) 453-1343
Sun. Bible Study 10:00 AM - 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.
Arthur C. Magnusen, Pastor
NEW HORIZONS FOR CHILDREN: 455-3184

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

9435 Henry Road at West Chicago
Livonia 48150 • 421-5408
Rev. Donald Lorenzen, Pastor

9:15 a.m. Adult Classes
10:30 a.m. Youth Classes
& Worship Service
Nursery Care Available
-WELCOME-

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH

18700 Henderson Road
Livonia • 424-8844
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. All Ages
Family Worship 11:00 a.m.

Feb. 4th
"The Light of the World"
Rev. Janet Webb, Pastor
A Creative Christ-Centered Congregation

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church (USA)

9601 Hubbard at W. Chicago, Livonia, MI
Telephone: 422-1180 Fax: (313) 422-0484

Worship Service &
Sunday School
10:30 a.m.

All ages including nursery care
Rev. Richard Peters, Pastor
Rev. Ruth B. Granger, Associate Pastor
1-800-866-8666
Chancel Choir, Church Choir & Handbell Choir
Fellowship
Women's Men's Book Study, Young Adults and Bible Study

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5835 Stratton Rd., Canton
(313) 459-0012
Sunday Worship & Church School
9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Education For All Ages

Childcare Provided • Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Main & Church • (313) 453-6408
PLYMOUTH

Worship Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

Dr. James Stump • David J.V. Brown
Senior Minister • Director of Youth Ministries
Philip Rogerson, Marge • Minister Emerita
Accessible to All

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

AGAPÉ CHRISTIAN CENTER

"A PRACTICAL CHURCH ON THE MOVE"

41850 E. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170 (313) 459-8240

A family church to call home. Join us!

Sunday: Worship Service - 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday - Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Mark B. Moore Agape Christian Academy - K through 12

UNITED METHODIST

Clarenceville United Methodist

20300 Middlebelt Rd. • Livonia
478-1444
Rev. Jean Linn

Worship Services
8:45 & 11:15 AM, 6:00 PM
Nursery Provided
Church School - 10:05 AM

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

39900 Biddle Rd. (at Biddle & Middlebelt)
Canton, Michigan, Pastor

10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6036

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills

9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Worship, Church School, Nursery

February 4th
"SEXUALITY AND MORALITY"
Dr. Ritter, preaching

Pastor Richard A. Freeman
Pastor Fran B. Pomeroy
Rev. Robert Strong

First United Methodist Church of Plymouth

45801 W. Stratford Rd. (West of Searock Rd.)
(313) 453-5300

Dr. Dean A. Klump, Senior Minister
Rev. Tonya M. Arnesen, Associate Minister
Services at 9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all ages
Nursery Provided


NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0140

Worship Services & Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

February 4th
"Expect the Unexpected"
Dr. Gilson M. Miller

Pastors:
Dr. Gilson M. Miller
Rev. Melanie L. Carey



ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Beechford Top)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Beechford Farm and Home • Livonia
Redford, MI 48230 937-3170
City Records Available

8:00 a.m. Early Worship
9:30 a.m. Family Worship
Nursery and Adult Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship
Nursery and Sunday School (All Ages)

February 4th
"Salt and Light"
Pastors Bob & Diana Goudie

RELIGION CALENDAR

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday for the next Thursday's issue.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will have its International Student Day at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, north of Plymouth Road, Redford. The carry-in casserole luncheon will feature international students, provided by Bill Cameron of the Livonia Rotary Club. Participants should bring a casserole to serve three people and paper products which will be given to First Step. For reservations, call Florence Paden at (313) 484-0029. Baby-sitting also is available by calling Paden.

ROAST BEEF DINNER

The United Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne will serve a roast beef dinner 6-7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, in the

Fellowship Hall of the church, 3 Town Square, Wayne. The cost will be \$6 for adults, \$2.50 for children and \$15 for a family (two adults and children 12 years and under).

BETHANY-WEST

Bethany-West Chapter will have a Valentine's dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, on West Chicago east of Inkster Road, Redford. The cost is \$8 and includes pop, beer, wine and munchies.

Bethany-West is a nonprofit Catholic organization which provides spiritual, social and educational assistance for divorced and separated Christians through peer ministry. For more information or information on other events, call Kathy at (313) 684-1158 or Laurie at (313) 565-3529.

COURSE IN LOVE

Joan Gattuso will present "A Course in Love" workshop 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, at Unity of

Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia. The workshop will feature a self-discovery guide for finding a soulmate along with powerful teachings on love, sex and personal fulfillment. For more information, call the church at (313) 421-1760.

NOW SHOWING

World Wide Pictures' new film, "Chuck Colson: Reluctant Prophet," will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. The film chronicles Colson's journey from the proud politician to fallen prisoner to humble servant of God. For more information, call the church at (313) 455-0022.

22ND ANNIVERSARY

Bethel Baptist Temple will celebrate its 22nd anniversary with a special performance by the Templetones Quartet at the 10 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday, Feb. 4. Church-goers also will receive a free anniversary pin. Bethel Baptist Temple is at 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For

more information, call pastor H.L. Petty at (313) 625-3664.

HEART OF A WOMAN

Holy Cross Lutheran Church will host "The Heart of a Woman," a St. Joseph Mercy Hospital program about coronary heart disease, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at the church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Registered nurse Martha McClain of the Michigan Heart and Vascular Institute will present a video, followed by a question-and-answer period. For more information, call the church at (313) 427-1414.

FAITH PROMISE

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene will have a Faith Promise Conference Friday through Sunday, Feb. 9-11. Faith Promise is

the method for supporting world evangelism and members will be asked to make a pledge to the world mission program.

The conference will feature the Rev. Brian and Joan Wilson, missionaries to South America, who will be the guests at a walk-in reception at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. The Wilsons will be in both the morning and evening worship services Sunday, Feb. 11, and she will be the guest speaker at a women's breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, in Room 108. Church members are invited to an international dinner, featuring food from 12 countries, at 6 p.m. that same day.

Plymouth Church of the Nazarene is at 45801 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township.

CLARIFICATION

A story in the Thursday, Jan. 25, edition of The Observer should have identified the six

members of Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Plymouth as newly commissioned Stephen ministers.

LOOKING FOR A CHURCH?
An open invitation is extended to anyone inquiring about membership in the Catholic Church by St. Richard's Church, 35637 Cherry Hill, Westland. For more information, call Claudia at (313) 729-4411.

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Church to present discussion

The Rev. Dr. Virgil Jones, a distinguished Detroit theologian and minister, will conduct a unique series of discussions of "The Black Presence in the Bible — a Theological Evaluation" as a part of Black History Month activities at Westminster Church of Detroit.

The sessions will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sundays, beginning Feb. 4. The topics will be "Why the interest in the black presence in the Bible these days?" on Feb. 4, "Pertinent Scripture passages concerning the black presence in the Bible" on Feb. 11, "The Biblical basis for the struggle for black freedom and hope" on Feb. 18 and "The importance these days of the ecumenical movement in the drive for black freedom" on Feb. 25.

Westminster Church, at Hubbell and Outer Drive in northwest Detroit, is one of a few fully integrated churches serving southeast Michigan. Its slogan, "A Church for All People," reflects its congregation, which is composed of a 50-50 racial mix. Some 60 percent of its members live in western Wayne and Oakland counties.

Jones' classes are a way for Westminster Church to "reaffirm the inclusive nature of our ministry," according to Pastor William Puerstenu.

"These sessions being led by Dr. Jones are a tremendous opportunity for all interested persons, both black and white, to gain new insights into the Bible and its message," he said. "At Westminster we strive to practice the Christian message, which is all-inclusive, in all our activities."

"Dr. Jones willingness to lead us in these discussions adds yet another dimension to our ministry. In a society that still characterizes ethnic groups with worn-out stereotypes and hostile labels, we need to learn more about each other and understand each other's histories."

Jones graduated from the University of Michigan Engineering School, with a degree in engineering physics, then received a degree in philosophy from Wayne State University. Jones has been an ordained Presbyterian minister since 1954. He earned his master of divinity degree at Princeton University.

He also did post-graduate study at Oxford University in theology and philosophy and was Merrill Fellow at the Harvard Divinity School.

After graduating from Princeton, Jones went to New York City, where he became director of the Community House for St. James Presbyterian Church in Harlem and the church's assistant pastor.

He returned to Detroit in 1960 and served as university minister for the United Campus Christian Ministry at Wayne State University for 35 years before retiring in 1994.

In addition to his position as university minister, Jones also taught in the university's philosophy department. He also taught theology at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

Jones was the first president of the Presbyterian Black Caucus of Detroit in the 1980s, was involved in the formation of the national Presbyterian Black Caucus, and served on the national board.

For more information, call the church at (313) 841-2097.

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Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO



KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR • 313-953-2105

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION B

THE WEEKEND

FRIDAY



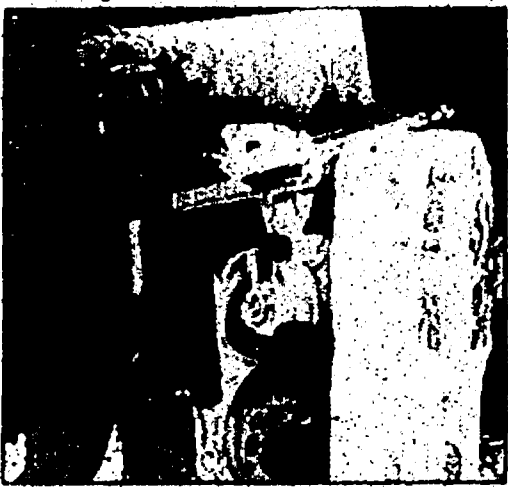
You've seen him on TV, now you can see Marc Maron at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase in Ann Arbor. Call (313) 996-9080 for tickets.

SATURDAY



The King's Singers, six Englishmen known for their musical style and spirited showmanship, perform at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Call (313) 764-2538.

SUNDAY



Ice carvers will rev up their chain saws to create dazzling sculptures out of ice during WinterFest in Westland. Most of the activities will be in the Civic Center area on the south side of Ford Road between Wayne Road and Newburgh.



Hot fix: Curley Johnson, and the other Harlem Globetrotters, celebrate seven decades of serious basketball and serious fun with their hilarious hardcourt maneuvers at The Palace of Auburn Hills 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4. Call (810) 377-0100 or (810) 645-6666.



Learning about music: Christopher, 4, and Zoe Miller of Dearborn manipulate sounds on a keyboard.

WHAT MAKES MUSIC?



BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The '80s pop band The Hooters is getting a second chance at life at Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills.

The long-dormant, Philadelphia-based group — which included Eric Bazilian who penned the Grammy-nominated song "One of Us" by Joan Osborne — gives a behind-the-scenes look at the recording of The Hooters' hit "And We Danced" to show how synthesizers, samplers and computers play an important role in modern recording studios.

The videotaped display is part of the "What Makes Music?" exhibit at Cranbrook, which runs through May 12.

"What Makes Music?", the first music exhibit at Cranbrook, delves into the science behind sound and the technology of music making to show it's not as simple as strumming a guitar.

"Musicians are very conscious of the science behind making music. But the public isn't always conscious (of the fact) that music is a wonderful illustration of how science involves every day life. We thought this would be a great chance to show how something they enjoy is rooted in science," said Daniel Appleman, director of the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

He hopes that visitors "gain more enjoyment of what they're hearing so the next time they go to a rock concert, they'll know more about what is happening."

"What Makes Music?" opened in Philadelphia in May 1988 but it's still timely because of the influx of computer-generated music in everything from commercials and movies to rap and rock music. Computers and synthesizers make recording easier for musicians by enabling them to manipulate and create sounds.

The exhibit gives visitors the opportunity to create music themselves — whether

"What Makes Music"

Where: Cranbrook Institute of Science, 1221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

Cost: Included in museum admission \$5, adults, \$4 children 3-17, and seniors citizens 65 and older. Children younger than 3 admitted free. Planetarium shows are an additional \$1, and Lasera show an additional \$2.

When: Through May 12.

Hours: The Cranbrook Institute of Science is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call (810) 645-3200.

they think they're talented or not — by using computers and synthesizers as well as traditional string instruments. While doing so, museum-goers learn the scientific basis behind music.

"What Makes Music?" opens with the "Catch A Wave" display where visitors can watch the vibration of a piano string, normally not visible to the human eye, by turning a strobe light on it.

In the sound-proof "Jamming Room," guests can experiment with melody, harmony and rhythm through pre-recorded programs or variations of their creations on a synthesizer and electronic drum kit.

Even the most tone-deaf person can create music with the "Music Mouse" where a computer program helps composers write their own electronic symphony using only a mouse and a synthesizer.

"What Makes Music?" also explores the basics of music, starting with the sound wave. Created by vibrations, sound waves are actually pressure waves that radiate outward from moving objects. They are detected by the ear and processed as a distinctive sound by the brain.

To illustrate this, the exhibit uses an 8-foot Slinky showing what happens when pressure increases or decreases. Another display shows how little pieces of shells

dance and vibrate as the sound waves move through a tube.

Two of the displays are particularly interesting to kids. Children — adult visitors — can take a stroll across the keys of a 15-foot-long "Walk-On Piano" like the one Tom Hanks used in the movie "Big."

In "Transpose Your Voice" museum-goers speak into a microphone and change their voice to sound like a Gregorian Chant, Alvin and the Chipmunks, Darth Vader, the Munchkins from "The Wizard of Oz," or an echo.

Many of the displays at the exhibit are child-friendly.

"That's something that I found to be really interesting about the exhibit," said spokeswoman Carrie Murphy. "It has the very basic-bang-on-make-noise activities for kids that they'll enjoy."

Included in "What Makes Music?" is a collection of rare acoustic instruments from the Lucy Wharton Drexel Collection. An early 20th century ethnologist and philanthropist, Drexel donated this collection to Philadelphia's Franklin Institute Science Museum in 1948.

The display shows a set of pan pipes from Turkey, an inner-duct flute from China, a lattice rattle from Java, and a host of other instruments from countries as diverse as Ethiopia and Soviet Georgia.

Although many of the displays are technical, Murphy said it appeals to people with and without music backgrounds.

"I don't have a music background and I'm also not a scientist, but I enjoyed some of the more basic exhibits like the exhibit with the strobe light and the piano where you plucked a piano string and could see the vibrations going on," Murphy said.

"I think people who enjoy music don't give a thought as to how it's created. This will give them a new appreciation about how sound is created and how music is made."

Exhibit explains the science behind the sound



CHILDREN'S CONCERTS

Orchestras offer programs for fidgety fans

BY MATT JACTEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Even the tiniest tots will enjoy classical music if it's presented the right way. This Saturday the Livonia and Detroit Symphony Orchestras are serving up classics for younger appetites.

DSO is taking youngsters "To the Zoo" on a musical safari where they will encounter Babar (the little elephant), Walzing Cat and other new friends, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Mercy High School Auditorium, Farmington Hills.

"The DSO Goes to the Zoo" launches the orchestra's new "Tiny Tots" series. Kids make enthusiastic and receptive concertgoers, and the pieces in the "Tiny Tots" lineup are designed to get

PREVIEW

children ages 3 to 6 involved as well as to explore central themes, said Rheda Becker, who will narrate the concerts.

"They like to sing. They like to hear stories. They like to be read to. They like to play," said Becker, a host arrator for the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra who helps design concerts for young people.

Saturday's program features a slide show, performing dogs, Rossini's "William Tell" Overture, Gershwin's "Walking the Dog," and an old MacDonald sing-along.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra presents "Another Family Affair" concert — "Musical Encounters of the Laser Kind," 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 3 at Churchill High School in Livonia.

The concert, directed by LSO Conductor Emeritus Francesco D'Blasi, will feature an amazing high-tech, computerized light show to the music of composer John Williams.

There will be "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Selections from E.T.," "The Empire Strikes Back," and "Star Wars."

Also on the program is "The Overture from the Firebird" by Stravinsky, Schumann's "Symphony No. 4," and Mancini's "Pink Panther."

The Tumble Bunnies, an acrobatic/dance group, will perform while the orchestra plays "Pink Pan-

See ORCHESTRAS, inside



Rehearsing: Livonia symphony cellists Jaichao Wang (right to left), Leeza Harris, and Rita Kislyuk, viola, rehearse for the upcoming "family affair" concert.

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FINE ARTS

Orchestras from Front

ther." The Tumble Bunnies, an acrobatic/dance group, will perform while the orchestra plays "Pink Panther."

Soprano Nancy Delewsky Villeneuve will sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic," accompanied by the orchestra for the grand finale. Fantasee Lighting of Ypsilanti is providing the light show.

"The Firebird" overture is a spectacular opening," said DiBlasio. "It starts out in total darkness and builds to a spectacular light show. There's a beautiful cello solo in the middle of the second movement of the Schumann Symphony. It's very delicate and quite difficult to play. The symphony will be the only work that doesn't include the light show, but it's very listenable."

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is busy rehearsing for "A Carnival of the Animals" to be presented on Feb. 17. Featured soloist is 10-year-old violinist Melissa White of Lansing. Youngsters are encouraged to bring their favorite

Kidding Around

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Goes to the Zoo" - 11:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3. Mercy High School Auditorium, (11 Mile Road and Middlebelt), Farmington Hills. Tickets \$9 per concert, or \$24 for the three-concert series - "Tubby the Tuba and His Instrument Friends." Saturday, April 13 and "The Busy B's." Saturday, June 15. Call (313) 833-3700 or (810) 645-6668. Discounts available for groups of 10 or more, call (313) 962-3610.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra "Another Family Affair." 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3. James P. Carr Auditorium, Churchill High School (on Newburgh, between Ann Arbor and Joy Roads), Livonia. Tickets \$12 adults, \$10 senior citizens, \$8 students. Available at the door, or call (313) 421-1111.

Plymouth Symphony Orchestra presents "A Carnival of the Animals" - 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17, Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. Tickets \$8 adults, senior citizens and college students, \$4 children. Call (313) 451-2112.

teddy bear to the concert.

"We'll be taking the audience on a musical zoological tour," said conductor/music director Russell Reed. The title work, "A Carnival of the Animals," by Saint-Saens, musically depicts a variety of animals including a tortoise, birds and donkey. Jerry Hodak of WJBK-Fox 2 is the guest narrator.

White, who has also performed with the Detroit Symphony Or-

chestra, will play "Prelude," the first movement of the Bruch Concerto No. 1 in G minor. "It's a major work, professionals play it," said Reed.

Education also plays a role in these concerts. "It's important for kids to know what an orchestra is, and something about symphonic music," said Reed. "This gives them an opportunity to see and hear an orchestra and see how the different instruments sound."

PCAC hosts evening of jazz

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is offering an Evening of Jazz - "for the love of art" - Saturday, Feb. 17 at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, Plymouth. Tickets are \$45 per person and available at The Little Professor on the Park; Francis Jewelry Gallery, 470 Forest, Plymouth, or by calling (313) 416-4278.

The festive evening offers an art auction and cocktails 6:30-8 p.m.; dinner 8 p.m., entertainment and dancing, 9:15 p.m. to midnight.

Local jazz favorites Ursula Walker and the Buddy Budson Band with special guest Larry Nozero on sax. Walker has headlined at metro Detroit's finest night spots, and performed in many Detroit/Montreux Jazz Festivals. For two decades she was the featured vocalist with the 21-

piece Brookside Jazz Ensemble. She is actively involved with education and jazz clinics at area universities.

Budson's keyboard expertise has made him a mainstay of the Detroit professional music world. In addition to backing such performers as Buddy Rich, the Four Tops, Henri Mancini, and Mel Torme, he is an accomplished composer and orchestrator.

"For the Love of Art" is the theme of the PCAC evening of jazz. This event is a benefit for the PCAC and proceeds will aid in the renovation of its building on Sheldon Road. Since moving to the new facility over a year ago, classes and programs have rapidly expanded requiring reconfiguration of the building space to allow for all the activities.



Jazz favorites: Ursula Walker and Buddy Budson will perform at the Plymouth Community Arts Council Evening of Jazz, "For the Love of Art," on Feb. 17.

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MASTERING TECHNIQUE

Plymouth artist John Davison demonstrates painting techniques used by masters 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6 at a Three Cities Art Club meeting, Plymouth Township

Hall, (Ann Arbor Road and Lilley). The public is welcome. For information call Joan Baker, (313) 420-2874.

FROM CHINA TO MAINE

Livonia Arts Commission presents a mix of media from ceramics to china painting beginning Feb. 2.

Steal away to Maine via the watercolors of Grosse Pointe Woods artist Michael Derbyshire until March 1 in the lobby of Livonia

ART BEAT

City Hall 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The China Decorators Guild, based in Livonia, fill the second floor showcases at the Livonia Civic Center Library with an array of painted porcelain pieces through Feb. 28.

Before leaving the library don't miss the ceramic vessels and wall hangings bearing biblical themes by Gary Wilson in the fine arts

gallery.

An associate professor of art at Monroe Community College, Wilson creates earthy works that tell stories. The exhibit continues to Feb. 29. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until 5 p.m. Friday-Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

PAINTER SHOWS SURREALISM

Carl Angevine, a painting instructor at the Redford Senior

Center for the last 17 years, is exhibiting new work through Feb. 14 in the gallery at Marygrove College, Detroit.

Influenced early by Surrealists Salvador Dali, Rene Magritte and Max Ernst, Angevine creates dream-like paintings that focus on the turmoil of living in the late 20th century.

Along with Angevine's Surrealist paintings is work by Charles Pompilius and Anita Bates. Marygrove College is at 8425 West McNichols. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5

p.m. Monday through Friday, or by appointment. Call (313) 862-8000.

FOR ROMANTICS ONLY

Just in time for Valentine's Day, Native West is featuring the work of Pozzi Franzetti, a Taos, New Mexico artist. Franzetti creates sculptures of whimsical characters representing cave drawings from the southwest. Prices range from \$70.95 to \$180.95 for her "Petroglyph Lovers" made of 12-gauge steel. Native West is at 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Call (313) 455-8838.

GREAT ESCAPES

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

Trips

PARIS IN SPRINGTIME
Music lovers' tour May 2-10 hosted by area French travel specialist David Groen and music specialist Shirley Harden. The eight day "Une Petite Fete Musicale" includes performances of operas and ballets, walking tours, and other musical events. Call for information. (800) 874-8470

GREAT BRITAIN
Travel May 20-29 with Marty Figley, Observer & Eccentric garden writer to Great Britain with stops in London, Cardiff and Edinburgh. You'll visit gardens, manor houses and castles, and the Chelsea Garden Show. (810) 644-2187 or 1-(800)-451-0637.

SNOW TRAIN
Bluewater Michigan Chapter, National Railway Historical Society will offer a three

day Snow Train Tour from the metro Detroit area Feb. 10-12. Motorcoaches will pick up passengers in Dearborn and Birmingham for the trip to Agawa Canyon. Lunch stop at the Sugar Bowl in Gaylord. Saturday and Sunday night buffet at the Ramada Inn in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. You'll ride the Algoma Central Snow Train on Sunday morning, and enjoy lunch in the dining car. Mid-afternoon Monday stop at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth. Cost \$299 per person (double occupancy), \$345 (single). First class luxury option available for an added \$250 per person. (810) 399-7963

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mystery, 7 p.m. Fridays & Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, US-223 at Depot Street, east of downtown Blissfield, near Adrian. (517) 486-5979

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PLUS! Don Shane, TV 7's Prime Time Sportscaster, will host "Dare Don" FEBRUARY 14, 1996

A "Dare Don" Reception will be held in King's Court Castle Restaurant from 7-9 P.M. Wednesday, February 14. Tickets are \$25. All proceeds from this and other Winter Carnival Events benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

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GALLERIES

ART FROM THE HEART
The eighth annual "Art from the Heart" with live and silent auctions featuring original works donated by local artists...

DANCING EYE GALLERY
An exhibit of Southfield resident Robert Zebrzycki's outdoor photography will continue through March 29 at 150 N. Center...

BLUE COLLAR BLUES BAND
9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Cover charge, 21 and older...

STAND MUTE
With Skug Troby and Rhino Star, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac...

THE PENETRATORZ
With Divine Nature, 9 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac...

THE TRAMPERS
8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. \$6 in advance, 21 and older...

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Sali Ozawa directs the symphony 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7, Hill Auditorium, Ann Arbor...

A guide to entertainment in the Metro-Detroit area
Days of the Week

Making contact: Please send items for publication to Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279

THEATER

MEADOW BROOK
"The Piano Lesson" opens Feb. 7 for previews and continues through Feb. 11...

COMMUNITY THEATER

VILLAGE PLAYERS
"Corpus" comedy thriller by Gerald Moon continues Fridays and Saturdays to Feb. 10...

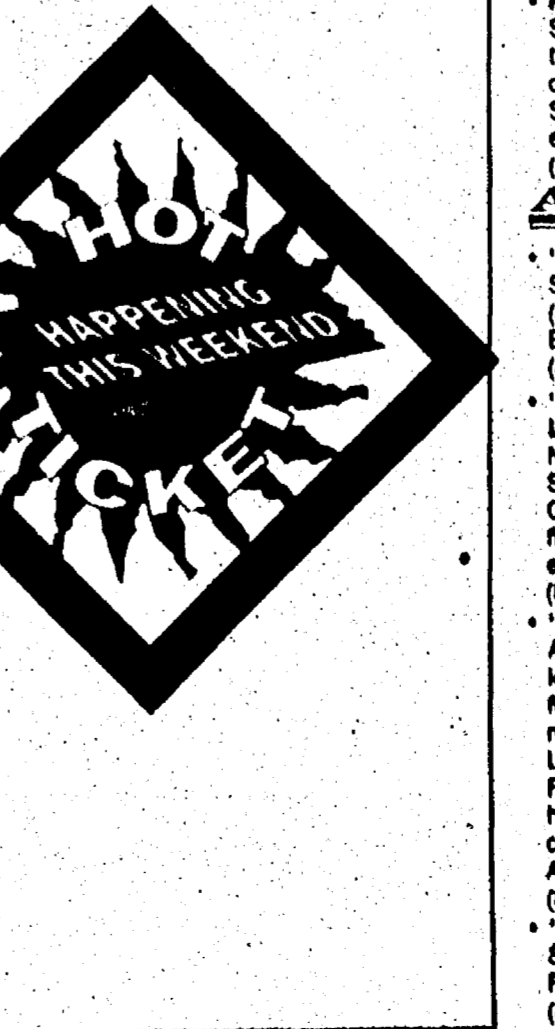
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Repertoire includes pop, jazz, sacred choral music, new age, folk and Renaissance madrigals...

MIMI FRED
With Eight Miles East, Mustard Pie and Phases of the Moon, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale...



Globetrotter: Heralded as perhaps the "World's Fastest Dribbler," Curley Johnson, and the other Harlem Globetrotters are celebrating seven decades of serious basketball and fun with a new opponent, the International All-Stars.



POPULAR MUSIC

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8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, Tap Room, 201 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. Cover charge, 21 and older...

POPULAR MUSIC

THE HOPE ORCHESTRA
9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, Rumors, 112 S. Main St., Royal Oak. Cover charge, 21 and older...

AUDITIONS

"OLIVER"
Stagecasters, 9-10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3 (children); 5:30-7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4 (adults)...

COLLEGE

BONISTELLE THEATRE
"The Colored Museum" by George C. Wolfe, weekends Feb. 2-4. Show contains strong language and is for mature audiences only...

COMEDY

SECOND CITY
"Computer Chips and Salsa" 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday; additional shows 10:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays...

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES

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MOVIES

Sir Ian McKellen updates Shakespeare in Richard III



JOHN MONAGHAN

is properly represented.

He certainly has the resume for the job. Hailed internationally as "the leading classical actor of his generation," McKellen has starred in definitive stage versions of "Hamlet," "Richard II," and Marlowe's "Edward II" since the late 1960s.

His film adaptation of "Richard III," currently on screen at the Star John R in Madison Heights, is an ambitious time travel experiment that places the hunchbacked king in 1930s Europe. The language is still Shake-

REVIEW

spere, but the trappings are full of Art Deco furnishings and black-shirted thugs. "Richard seems completely comfortable in the 1930s," said McKellen, a time when Mussolini and Hitler were making their own bloody assents to power. McKellen has been touring with the film, answering audience questions at a preview screening in Detroit last month.

In the opening scene, a tank blasts through the walls of a country home and Richard, wearing a gas mask, hops out and shoots his brother through the head. Huge blood-red letters spell RICHARD III across the very wide screen. You half expect to see it followed by Oliver Stone or even Ken Russell.

While McKellen has his hand in every aspect of the production (including co-screenwriter), he hands the director's reins over to Richard Loncraine, who follows the shocking opening with subtle, static scenes more impressive for set design and costuming than visual flair.

If the movie's tone is uneven, then blame it on Shakespeare, who was only 26 when he wrote it. "The play itself has a certain exuberance, but the tone shifts quite a lot," McKellen says. "Sometimes it's very dramatic, with lots of characters and vulgarity followed by intimate scenes of real people in real situations with real dilemmas."

In one unusual twist, Richard's sister-in-law Elizabeth, foreign-born in the original play, is now an American, played by Annette Bening. While she is quite good with the language, Robert Downey, Jr. couldn't be more embarrassing as brother Earl Rivers.

McKellen met Downey while working on "Restoration" and placed him on a short list of American actors for the part. "In order to interest investors, especially from Berlin and Tokyo, we had to present a list of internationally-known American actors to make the film more appealing in the states," he says.

The price tag for "Richard III" was \$8.6 million, only a quarter of what such an epic would cost in America. The supporting actors, including Maggie Smith, Nigel Hawthorne, and Jim Broadbent, worked at cut rates, along with countless technicians.

"The best thing about filming it in Britain," says McKellen, "is that we didn't have to rebuild London."

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

SCHEDULED TO OPEN Friday, Feb. 2
"RESTORATION" The moving story of the inexpressible Robert Mervel, who eagerly embraces the high living and low moral standards of the court of Charles II. When Mervel falls from grace, he must create his own spiritual and social restoration. Stars Robert Downey, Jr., Meg Ryan, and Hugh Grant.
"THE JUROR" A psychological thriller about a single mother who becomes embroiled in a dangerous game when she is chosen to serve on the jury in the trial of a powerful mobster. A vote to acquit is the only thing that can ensure her safety and that of her son. Stars Demi Moore and Alec Baldwin.
"TWO BITS" Exclusively at the AMC Maple. Warm-hearted coming-of-age story that revolves around a loveable but feisty grandfather and his grandson. Stars Al Pacino.
"WHITE SQUARES" Based on the 1961 high sea adventure about a group of teenagers who go sailing on a brilliant school ship and the hurricane that hits "The Abyss" killing six people. Stars Jeff Bridges.
"TRAVELING MAN" Exclusively at the Star John R. We learn Shakespeare's classic tale about England's most ruthless monarch.

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MOVIES

'The Secret of Roan Inish' worth discovering

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

Mythical creatures and a deep connection with the sea are part of the story in the wonderful 1995 film "The Secret of Roan Inish." In the years after the second World War, many Irish have flocked to the cities to find work. Young Fiona is living with her widowed father in the city, often left to her own devices.

To get her into a healthier environment, Fiona is sent to the country in the west of Ireland to

live with her grandparents. The older couple live on seashore, her grandfather and a cousin working as fishermen. The grandfather talks wistfully of the family's island home, Roan Inish, which sometimes can be seen in the distance.

A serious little blonde girl played by Jeni Campbell, Fiona is fascinated with Roan Inish, the island of seals, and the fate of her missing little brother. The entire family was being evacuated from their island homes three years earlier. The baby was in wooden

VIDEO

cradle at the shore and floated away, perhaps not forever. Since that time, the family had refused to return to the island which was their home for generations.

Through the tales of her grandfather and a cousin, Fiona learns about her family. An ancestor punished and ridiculed for speaking Irish rather than English at school. The marriage between a man and a Selkie, a mythical half

human-half beast, the repercussions of which continue to the current day.

This is a story about people with a deep and lasting connection with the sea and their native soil. When that relationship is disrupted, steps have to be taken to put things back into their proper order. It's also a story about strong families and ties to old ways, the traditions of a people.

Director John Sayles has crafted a lovely film that is natural and realistic, weaving together the

mythical and daily life stories. It's done with fine storytelling, good dialogue, fine acting and a special effects to create its magic. beautifully shot film.

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call (313) 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

"The City of Lost Children" (France - 1995). 7, 9:30 p.m. Feb. 2-3; 4, 7 p.m. Feb. 4. The latest from Jeunet and Caro, the directors of the fantastical "Delicatessen" about an inventor who whisks children to his laboratory to steal their dreams. Critics have called it, "a Looney Tunes fantasy sprung from the head of Jules Verne."

"The Addiction" (USA - 1995). 7 p.m. Feb. 5. Abel Ferrara, the twisted mind that brought you "Bad Lieutenant," sets his graphic vampire story in modern-day Manhattan. Here a NYU doctoral candidate gets more than she bargained for when her thesis on good and evil unearths a real coven of vampires.

MAIN ART THEATRE
118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call (810) 542-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students and matinee; \$3 twilight)

"Sense and Sensibility" (Britain - 1995). In yet another film adaptation of a Jane Austen novel (and one of the best films of the year), tragedy changes a family's circumstances and alters the romantic aspirations of its daughter.

ters. Emma Thompson, Alan Rickman, and Hugh Grant star in a script written by Thompson and directed by Ang Lee ("The Wedding Banquet").

"Dead Man Walking" (USA - 1996). Sean Penn makes a welcome return in front of the camera as a condemned man who forms a controversial friendship with a Catholic nun (Susan Sarandon). A decidedly offbeat drama directed by Tim Robbins.

"Restoration" (Britain - 1995). In this long-promised period piece, Robert Downey, Jr. plays a notorious womanizer in the court of Charles II who may have been stung by true love. Sam Neill, Meg Ryan, and Sir Ian McKellan co-star.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. All titles play through at least next Thursday, unless noted otherwise. Call 810-855-9090 for information. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)

"Mr. Holland's Opus" (USA - 1996). Richard Dreyfuss plays a high school music teacher who dreams of composing a symphony that will change the world.

"Leaving Las Vegas" (USA - 1995). In this uncompromisingly depressing drama, Nicolas Cage plays a hopeless alcoholic who finds true love too late in a Las Vegas prostitute (Elizabeth Shue). Tough going, but the kind of movie that haunts you long after seeing it.

"Two Bits" (USA - 1995). Al Pacino has made up for lost time in yet another flamboyant role, here as a grandfather teaching his

grandson about life and love. Starts Friday.

MICHIGAN THEATRE
603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call (313) 668-8397 for information. (\$6; \$5 students/seniors)

"Theremin: An Electronic Odyssey" (USA - 1994). 5 p.m. Feb. 3-4; 7 p.m. Feb. 5. The strange story of Leon Theremin, the Russian-born inventor of his namesake instrument, a cabinet full of tubes that produced an eerie sound when objects moved near it. Those who thought this was just the stuff of science fiction movies like "The Day the Earth Stood Still" are in for a rare and exciting treat.

"Restoration" (Britain - 1995). Through Feb. 14 (call for show time). See Main Art Theatre listing above.

STAR JOHN R
John R at 14 Mile, Madison

Heights. Call (810) 585-2070 for information. (\$6; \$3.50 matinee/twilight)

"Richard III" (Britain - 1995). Sir Ian McKellen stars in this ambitious but uneven attempt at updating Shakespeare to the 1930s. Though the hunchbacked king seems at home in the era of Mussolini and Hitler, director Richard Loncraine doesn't know whether he wants the movie to be classical or over-the-top. Starts Friday.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN - DEARBORN
Evergreen between Michigan and Ford Roads. Call (313) 593-5390 for information. (Free)

"All the Mornings of the World" (France - 1992). 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 (shown in Room 138, Science Building.) Gerard Depardieu plays a 17th century royal musician in this romantic drama.

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STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND

AMC AMERICANA WEST	AMC EASTLAND	AMC LAUREL PARK
AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY	AMC SOUTHFIELD 1	CANTON
NOVI TOWN	QUO VADIS	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
STAR GRATIOT	STAR LINCOLN PARK	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS
STAR TAYLOR	12 OAKS	WEST RIVER

NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

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AMC ABBEY 8	AMC LAUREL PARK	AMC MAPLE 3
AMC STERLING CTR 10	AMC WOODLAND	AMC WOODS 6
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE DEARBORN	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR	12 OAKS

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STARTS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND

AMC BEL AIR 10	AMC EASTLAND	AMC SOUTHFIELD CITY
AMC CANTON	SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE
SHOWCASE	SHOWCASE WESTLAND	STAR GRATIOT AT 15 MILE
STAR LINCOLN PARK 8	STAR ROCHESTER HILLS	STAR TAYLOR
STAR FAIRLANE	STAR LAKESIDE	STAR OAKLAND
STAR 12 OAKS	STAR WEST RIVER	NO PASSES OR COUPONS ACCEPTED

STREET SCENE



'Adrenaline' rush: Deftones — from left, drummer Abe Cunningham, guitarist Stephen Carpenter, singer Chino Moreno, and bassist Chi Cheng — open up for Ozzy Osbourne at The Palace of Auburn Hills on Tuesday, Feb. 6, in support of its latest album "Adrenaline."

Deftones play with their idols

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Life has come full circle for Deftones guitarist Stephen Carpenter. While growing up in Sacramento, Calif., he admired Ozzy Osbourne. Now as an adult he and his band are touring with him.

"I grew up with Ozzy when I was like 12. I would have never thought I would be on tour with Ozzy. I never thought about seeing Ozzy. I was too young at the time," said Carpenter who plays The Palace of Auburn Hills with Osbourne on Tuesday, Feb. 6. "You only get one chance to tour with Ozzy. I can't wait. It's weird, in the past six months the bands we've toured with either influenced us or we grew up listening to them."

The Deftones have also hooked up with Anthrax, which includes Carpenter's favorite guitarist Scott Ian, Sepultura, and Bad Brains.

"That was probably the coolest tour," Carpenter said of the Bad Brains tour. "Those guys are just legends. It was eye-opening... just to become good friends with those guys, watching and seeing how they react to some things and how they deal with it."

"They're one of the greatest bands ever. There's definitely bands and then there's bands. They forged many a path for people and are still doing it, that's the crazy part."

The Deftones are touring in support of its debut album "Adrenaline" (Maverick), a volcanic mix of primitive, unsettling rage ("7 Words") and melodic vocals ("Root"), packaged around rap influences and thick, chunky guitars.

"I think it's a combination of (rap and rock)," Carpenter said describing his album. "We don't try to write one style of music. We don't really try to write anything. We do what we do. There's common points in all of them. We like quiet and heavy stuff," Carpenter said.

Singer Chino Moreno agreed. "I think that one of the best things we have going for us is our dynamics," Moreno said. "There's never too much of anything. It's not like there's a real heavy song and then a real soft song. Each of our songs contains many different levels."

Aside from recording most of the record live, the band tried unorthodox methods in the studio. For the recording of the brutally cathartic "7 Words," Deftones singer Moreno crouched inside a Styrofoam cave that was erected in the recording studio screaming "Suck Suck Suck Suck."

Moreno took this bizarre approach after the traditional method of singing it in a control booth didn't get the song's point across.

Some would say that his plan didn't work. When radio programmers got hold of the single "7 Words," many of them misunderstood words in the song, Carpenter said, mistaking them for swear words therefore keeping the song off the air in some cities.

One of his goals in life is to erase the stigma that goes along with swear words.

"I've got two crusades, things I'd like people to do in life. The first is to get over the cuss-word phenomena. It's so pathetic. I can see maybe 30 years ago when it was a different environment but now every person cusses. It's normal talk nowadays," he said.

Carpenter added that people should refrain from swearing around children, however.

"The second one is (against) people who categorize music. Music is music nowadays. They should learn to enjoy music." Deftones and Korn open for Ozzy Osbourne at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 6, at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 2 Championship Drive (I-75 and Lapeer Road), Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$27.50 in advance. For more information, call (810) 645-6666 or (810) 377-0100.

Charm Farm
Suddenly, everything is beautiful

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

As their hit song "Superstar" goes, "everything is beautiful" for the Detroit-bred band Charm Farm.

The alternative pop/rock band and the independent record label it has signed to, Los Angeles-based PRA, have inked a deal with Mercury Records to release Charm Farm's latest album "Pervert" nationally and internationally. The terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

"I think they're a great band," said Jim Fouratt, the artist and repertoire representative from Mercury who signed the band. "We expect very big things from them."

"Pervert" will be released in April with "Sick," a song that starts out innocently but escalates into a booming, chest-pounding rock song, as the first single. So far, the influential California radio stations KROQ and 91X have committed to playing it.

The tongue-in-cheek look at Studio 54 scenesters "Superstar" will be worked in dance club followed by a national release in May.

The single "Superstar" is what piqued the attention of record labels. Released locally in the fall, the song reached No. 1 on WHYT's ("The Planet" 96.3) weekly countdowns multiple times beating out acts like Smashing Pumpkins, Bush, the Goo Goo Dolls and Everclear.

"Radio stations send out reports to all the record companies about what they're playing. WHYT had us on their report and the companies were asking, 'Why did our records just get bumped out of the top ten and who the hell is Charm Farm,'" said Dennis White, the band's singer, songwriter and producer.

"We didn't go away so then they really wanted to know about Charm Farm."

PRA Records started shopping the record around and Mercury was one of a handful of labels that took the bait. They sent Fouratt to the Detroit Music Awards show to see the band play.

"It was a matter of timing. It couldn't have worked out better because we were up for these awards. He sees us win all these awards. He sees the band play and he really liked it. We were No. 1 on the radio station's (weekly) countdown the next day and



Making it big: Recent Mercury Records signees Charm Farm — from left, bassist Dino Zoyes, background singer Taj Bell, keyboardist Ken Roberts, singer/songwriter/producer Dennis White, drummer Eric Meyer, and guitarist Steve Zuccaro — will play a show for record company executives and fans on Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Magic Bag in Ferndale.

he heard that on the way to the airport," said White, a former music director for the breakthrough techno act Inner City.

Fouratt was impressed by White's songwriting ability and the songs' blend of modern and retro sounds.

"When I first heard it ('Pervert'), I thought the songs were so '90s but had such a reverence for some great '70s glam kind of sound. It had almost a techno kind of sound in there too. But it was also a very '90s guitar-driven rock 'n' roll band," explained Fouratt, a former columnist for Hits magazine.

"We lived through grunge, with all due respect, but it's about time people started using their hips again."

Patrick Rains of PRA said Charm Farm also sticks out for its unique sound.

"It's clearly a different-sounding record. A number of people in the last month and a half have come up to us saying, 'Oh my God. Thank you for a record that doesn't sound like anybody else.'"

A week after the show, the label flew band members to New York to meet Mercury executives, including label President Danny Goldberg, whose former company

'When I first heard it ('Pervert'), I thought the songs were so '90s but had such a reverence for some great '70s glam kind of sound. It had almost a techno kind of sound in there too. But it was also a very '90s guitar-driven rock 'n' roll band.'

Jim Fouratt

Gold Mountain management boasted a roster that included Nirvana.

"Everybody got along smashingly. It all happened ridiculously fast."

It was Goldberg's involvement that cemented the deal with Mercury, White said.

"Danny Goldberg has a great reputation of taking large record companies to the next step. His history is in management. He's done business all his life battling against record companies. Now that he's the head of a label, he's a very, very artist-oriented type of guy," he said.

Filming for the "Sick" video will begin here in a couple weeks. White feels very strongly about keeping the Detroit connection alive.

"I'm not trying to sound corny about this, but I'm quite proud of

the artistic element to the city," White explained.

"When we did these recent photos for the company, we insisted they do them here. They asked us where we wanted to shoot videos, I insisted that we shoot them here. When they wanted to fly us out to New York to show the rest of the company what they got themselves into, I cordially invited them out to Detroit to see what we're all about here."

"You don't have to get the hell out of here to be successful."

Charm Farm performs a showcase for record company executives and the public at the Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, on Thursday, Feb. 15. Doors open at 8 p.m. for the 18 and older show. Tickets are available at Ticketmaster. For more information, call (810) 544-3030 or (810) 645-6666.

Mental Landscape plays rock for thinkers

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Mental Landscape's popularity has been hampered by the fear of the unknown. According to band members, people are afraid of what they'll find — musically and theatrically — at a Mental Landscape show.

The band's "Statement of Purpose" says Mental Landscape vows "to awaken thoughts, revive imagination, challenge intellect, and combine the capacity of the mind with positive action to create change."

It may sound overbearing to an average music fan who just wants to go out and have a good time and not have to think about lyrics. But it's certainly not scary.

Mental Landscape is the thinking-person's hard alternative rock band. Challenging lyrics, abstract vocals and ethereal guitars that sometimes give way to more abrasive sounds fill the band's second full-length CD "Psychic Prostitution."

"Challenge" is a word that comes up many times during the course of a conversation with Mental Landscape. Guitarist Jeremy Polanz, formerly of the band Sin Eye, explained that it was the "challenge" that lured him to Mental Landscape 1½ years ago.

"It's been challenging just because we all challenge each other mentally. There is no sitting on your laurels in this band. We're constantly challenging each other. I think that's why things improve... because it's a constant challenge," said Polanz, formerly of West Bloomfield.

Detroit-based Mental Landscape agrees that "Psychic Prostitution" is the band's best effort to date. That's primarily because of the animosity that surrounded the recording of Mental Landscape's last album "Harrow's Bard" has lessened with the addi-



Challenging Landscape: Mental Landscape — from left, guitarist Jeremy Polanz, singer/songwriter Rambeaux, bassist/vocalist Viola Redox, and drummer Ken MacMillan — celebrates the release of its latest CD with a party and performance at the Magic Bag in Ferndale on Saturday, Feb. 3.

tion of new members Polanz and drummer Ken MacMillan.

Although singer/songwriter Rambeaux said "Harrow's Bard" is a "decent album," it turned out a "little more stripped down and rock oriented. It was not how we wanted to sound." "Psychic Prostitution" represents what the band is about.

"It's much better than the last release. This time, everyone was in agreement about how the record should sound, how it should be arranged, and the mood that we wanted to convey (with the album)," the band's singer/songwriter Rambeaux explained.

Polanz and MacMillan help with that. MacMillan's tribal

drumming under Polanz's fluid guitar playing, similar to the Red Hot Chili Peppers' Dave Navarro, and Viola Redox's bass lines keep the musical hooks alive. Rambeaux's grinding vocals are so full of hooks themselves that there's no turning back after the first note.

Guitarist Polanz said his guitar playing has upped Mental Landscape's ante.

"I just think I've finally brought the guitar sound that they were looking for," Polanz said.

"I think we've really completed the sound, you know... We've kind of melded and found the sound that needed to come out of

this band." Never ones to record a love song, Mental Landscape's songs examine "the psychology of how society works and how the powers that be shape and form opinions without people really having the common knowledge that these events and these things are being shaped for them," according to Rambeaux.

Mental Landscape celebrates the release of its ('1) with a party and performance on Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Magic Bag, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, with (and Loves Overdose and Father of the Id. Tickets are \$5 for the 18 and older show. For more information, call (810) 544-3030.

Busy concert week

Shows announced this week:

■ Mike Peters, formerly of the '80s alternative rock band The Alarm ("69 Guns") plays Alvin's, 5756 Cass Ave., Detroit, on Sunday, Feb. 11. Tickets available at the door for the 18 and older show. Call (313) 832-2355.

■ Cindytalk, featuring Gordon Sharp of This Mortal Coil, makes a rare Detroit appearance on Thursday, Feb. 22, at Alvin's in Detroit. Tickets available at the door for the 18 and older show.

■ "The Committed Tour" featuring stars from the movie "The Commitments" comes to Industry, 16 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, on Sunday, Feb. 11. Doors open at 6:20 p.m. for the 18 and older show. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance at Ticketmaster. Call (810) 334-1999 or Ticketmaster, (810) 644-6666, for more information.

■ Mike Scott, former lead singer of the Waterboys, plays songs from his solo album Thursday, March 7, at 7th House, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. for the 18 and older show. Tickets are \$12 in advance at Ticketmaster or the box office. Call (810) 335-8100 for more information.

■ Collective Soul plays an all-ages show at 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 15, at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Advance tickets, \$17.50, go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday at all Ticketmaster outlets.

■ The ska bands Scofflaws and the Pie Tasters play an all-ages show on Friday, March 29, at The Shelter below St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance at Ticketmaster outlets.

SINGLE CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygont, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36281 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48180, or fax to (313) 691-7279.

DANCE PARTIES

- WEDNESDAY DANCES: Wednesday Suburban Singles hold "single mingle" dance parties every Wednesday 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Bonnie Brook Country Club... FRIDAY DANCES: Westside Singles dance parties occur 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays through Feb. 23 at Burton Manor in Livonia... SELECTIVE SINGLES DANCE: Selective Singles will host dinner and dancing to live music at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, at Farmington Elks... TRI-COUNTY SATURDAY DANCES: A "Get Lucky Dance" Dance will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at Burton Manor...

\$25 advance, \$30 door, \$50 VIP ticket includes a 1996 partners membership. Advance ticket deadline Feb. 5. (313) 833-0715 ext. 714

BETHANY VALENTINE'S DANCE Farmington and Plymouth-Canton Bethany present a St. Valentine's Dance 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at St. Gerard's Church Hall between 8 and 9 Mile on Farmington Road, Farmington. Admission \$8. (810) 478-7841, (810) 380-6091, (313) 721-0577

TIP TOPPERS DANCE Tip Toppers Club of Detroit is sponsoring a Valentine Dance, 8 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Feb. 10 at the clubhouse of Kingswood Place Condominiums, Evergreen Road, just south of 12 Mile Road, Southfield. Admission \$8/members, \$8/guests and includes soda and snacks. (313) 458-7887, (810) 559-5084

NAAFA The Michigan Chapter of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance (NAAFA), Inc. sponsors a special Valentine's Day Dance and Celebrity Dating Game 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10 at the Clarion Hotel-Metro Airport. Cost, \$5/advance, \$7/door and includes food beverages, dancing and cash bar. (313) 438-4FAT

50'S VALENTINE'S DANCE The Stilettoes (50's Nostalgia Club) sponsors its annual Valentine's Dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, at St. Kevin's Hall, 30043 Parkwood between Middlebelt and Henry Ruff. Featured will be the Larados and George Bedard and the Kingpins. Admission \$20/person includes food beverages, setups, beer, snacks and door prizes. (849-0233, 722-7907, 513-4118)

SINGLE GROUPS

CATHOLIC ALUMNI CLUB The Catholic Alumni Club is a non-profit organization comprised of single Catholics age 21 and older who have a bachelor's degree and are free to marry in the Catholic Church. Indoor volleyball at

7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Birney Middle School. \$3 members, \$5 non-members. (810) 557-6183, (810) 682-1807

ACTIVITIES GROUP The Activities Group is single adults participating in activities on an organized year-round basis. They are not affiliated with any self-help group, religious or political organization. Membership fee is \$30. (810) 624-7777

BETHANY Bethany, a support and social group for divorced and separated Christians, meets 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth Township. (313) 291-9123, (313) 79-1974

FARMINGTON SINGLE PROFESSIONALS A non-profit social group for singles ages 25-40, who share common interests and want to form new friendships. It's not limited to the Farmington area and members participate in more than 200 activities per year. (810) 478-9181

EXPRESSIONS An adult discussion group meets 7:30-11:15 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month in First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor. The program is not church-affiliated. The group is open to those age 21 and older. Admission is \$5 per person and \$2 for volunteers. Snacks are served at each meeting. (313) 996-0141

METRO MINGLERS The Metro Minglers, a singles group for people with disabilities ages 21-35, is sponsored by the Easter Seal Society. (313) 338-9628, (810) 646-3347

NEWBURG SINGLES Newburg Singles ministries meets 7 p.m. on the third Sunday of each month in Guthrie Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Newburg, Livonia. (313) 663-0014

PWP/LIVONIA-REDFORD The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, 27770 Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt in Livonia. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m., followed by dancing. (313) 464-1969

PWP WAYNE-WESTLAND The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month in the Wayne AMVETS Hall, 1217 Meridian, Westland. Meeting is 8-8:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 before 9 p.m., \$5 after 9 p.m. New members welcome. (313) 526-6937

ST. EDITH SINGLES St. Edith Singles, 21 and over, meet at 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at St. Edith Church, on Newburgh south of Five Mile. (313) 840-8824

SELECTIVE PROFESSIONALS Selective Professionals is a group for professional singles that sponsors seminars, brunches, speeches and varied activities. (313) 422-8700

SELECTIVE SINGLES SOCIAL/TRAVEL CLUB Selective Singles Social and Travel Club comprises 600+ interesting, educated singles ages 25 and older, in the extended tri-county area. Many ongoing and varied social activities and trips. There will be a new member mingle with refreshments and desserts at 7:30, Monday, Feb. 5. RSVP by Feb. 3. (810) 553-7960, (810) 553-2105

SINGLE PLACE Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main, Northville, presents a social group called Single Place, which meets 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the church. Wednesday, Feb. 7, Attorney, Henry Gornbein will lead a discussion of "Fault - No Fault Divorce" or there will be an "Open Forum" led by Howard Layson. There is a \$4 charge. (810) 349-0911

SINGLE PLACE Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville meets every Sunday, at 9:45 a.m. in the Library/Lounge. (810) 349-0911

SINGLE POINT The Rev. Paul Clough leads Scripture messages relevant to daily single living 10:45 a.m. Sundays, in Knox Hall, Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile Road, Livonia. Talk It Over (TIO), 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Friday of each month, in Knox Hall of Ward Presbyterian Church. Also available, volleyball, 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Second and fourth Saturdays BYOS (bring your own sneakers) to the Livonia YMCA on Stark, north of Schoolcraft, Livonia from 8 p.m. til midnight. Second Saturday for adults only, fourth Saturday, bring the kids. (313) 422-1854

TEMPLE BAPTIST SAM Four separate classes meeting 9:45 a.m. on Sundays, at Temple Baptist Church, 23800 West Chicago, Redford. Groups divided by age and life situation. Weekly activities; sporting events, concerts, trips, Bible studies, prayer times, Girls Night Out. (313) 255-3333

TIP TOPPERS CLUB OF DETROIT The club is a social network for TALL men and women, age 21 and older. Men must be at least 6 ft. 2 inches tall and women at least 5 feet, 10 inches tall. Membership meetings are held the first Tuesday of every month at Ruby Tuesday on 12 mile at Orchard Lake Road. (313) 458-7887

SPORTS/RECREATION

BOWLING Bethany Singles Bowling League has openings for single, widowed, divorced or never-married bowlers. Bowling is 6 p.m. every other Sunday at Mayflower Lanes, 26600 Plymouth Road, Redford. (313) 728-1936

BOWLING Voyagers Singles Mixed bowling league meets 2:30 p.m. Sundays at Merri-Bowl Lanes, Five Mile and Meridian Road, Livonia. The league is open to those ages 35 and older. Regulars and subs needed. (313) 591-1350

BOWLING Single Place Adult Ministries of First Presbyterian Church of Northville bowls 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9 and 16, at Novi Bowl, Novi Road between 8 and 9 Mile Roads, Novi. (810) 349-0911

Corsi's Italian Restaurant & Banquet Facilities. Daily Dinner Specials: MON: Spaghetti, \$5.50; TUES: Baked Mostaccioli, \$5.95; WED: Chicken Cacciatore, \$6.35; THURS: Lasagna, \$7.00; FRI: Broiled Trout, \$7.95; SAT: Chef's Choice; SUN: Homemade Gnocchi, \$6.95. CHECK OUT OUR REMODELED BANQUET HALL. \$500 OFF Any Two Full Dinners. (313) 531-4960

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DINING

You can dine like royalty at King's Court Castle

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

This weekend don't just go out for dinner, go out for an experience!

Step back in time to merry old 16th century England and enjoy a meal with the family in a castle complete with knights in armor and wood-paneled fireplaces.

As an added treat, The King's Court Castle Restaurant at Canterbury Village in Lake Orion presents its 3rd Annual Winter Carnival Feb. 9-18, with lots of things to do while you stroll through the old world town surrounding the restaurant.

Canterbury's owner Stan Aldridge of Bloomfield Hills said he's had a wonderful time designing his "castle," taking great time and effort to acquire the different suits of armor, bronzes, weaponry, and ship models on display. The restaurant's gigantic entrance hall has a stained glass window, oak-paneled with carved medieval figures, and is carpeted and chandeliered in the spirit of King Henry VIII. Diners must climb a winding staircase to gain entrance to the four dining rooms on the second level.

"I hope to deliver a visual experience so guests feel they're com-

ing into a castle," Aldridge said on a tour of the King's Court. "I want to see their eyes open wide and hear their 'Wow!'"

The King's Court Castle Restaurant officially opened Jan. 12 under the direction of Indianwood Golf Course's executive chef Eddie Mattson. (Aldridge owns Indianwood as well as the Lakewood Shores Resort in northern Michigan.) The menu features "king size portions with affordable prices," and under the heading "Feasts of the Realm" choose from baked chicken, strip steak, prime rib, smoked pork ribs, skewered lamb, Eric the Great's Nordic Salmon and King George's Canadian Whitefish.

There are also salads, pasta dishes, sandwiches, a selection of pizzas and a "Clan Gathering Chicken Dinner" served family style for \$12.95 per person. (Kids 12 and under pay \$6.95; Children 5 and under eat free.) There are a few vegetarian entrees, but the menu is definitely for the meat and potatoes crowd. The King's Court Castle offers a complete bar and beverage service.

"We recently hosted a dinner theater at the castle, featuring The Imagination Theatre's salute to Scotland's national poet Rob-

King's Court Castle Restaurant

Where: Olde World Canterbury Village Lake Orion. Just 3 miles north off I-75 on Joslyn Road (Exit 83). Phone (810) 391-5780. Reservations suggested for larger parties.

Menu: American entrees with Olde English flair. Desserts. Full service bar. Family-style baked chicken dinners. Moderately priced. Sandwiches from \$4.95. Dinners from \$7.95. Hours: Monday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Dining hall: The castle features four different dining rooms, set for various occasions.

ert Burns," said village spokeswoman Peggy Bruscha. "It was a light-hearted audience interactive program and we hope to arrange more in the future."

Many special events are being discussed for the various dining rooms of the castle, and wedding parties may eventually be added. Currently, the castle is smoothing out its day-to-day operations and fine-tuning the menu based on patrons' comments. Aldridge said so far, diners have been very positive and supportive.

"The restaurant is generating traffic for the village shops that

opened three years earlier," said Aldridge. "I probably should have opened the Castle first because food drives sales, but, you live and learn. These type of festival villages are doing well in other parts of the country because they provide quality entertainment, something for people to do. There are about 4 million families within 45 minutes of The Canterbury Village. We saw 5-6,000 on weekends through October and December. Hey, it's not often you can come into a castle!"

King's Court Castle is in the Olde World Canterbury Village, built on the 21 acres of the former

Scripps Farm. The 14 specially boutiques are housed in renovated historical buildings, including the year-round two-story Always Christmas store with more than 60,000 holiday items from around the world; a pavilion featuring a working carousel; a chiming Clock Tower; Flowers, Pots and Baskets; The Toy Store; The Canterbury Store and Tea Room; Off-

spring Children's Wear, Stangalini's Cafe, Many Moons Ago southwest art; Highland Fling Scottish specialty; The Fudge Shop; Leather Cottage; Kathryn's Cookies; and Goin' Nuts gourmet candy.

Under construction: a gourmet food shop adjacent to the King's Court Restaurant and a cider mill.

RESTAURANT SPECIALS

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)591-7279.

Events

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET
Features French food, two seatings 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, in the Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Cost \$16.95 per person (not including tax or gratuity). Feb. 14 (Special Valentine's Day dinner), Feb. 21 (Middle European); Feb. 28 (Asian). Reservations recommended. The American Harvest Restaurant in the Waterman Center is open for lunch noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Call for reservations. (313) 462-4488

TABLE TAVERN
Chase away the chill with family soup.

roasted chicken, baked pork loin, potatoes, corn and bread pudding 6:30 p.m. (cash bar), 7 p.m. Dinner, Friday, Feb. 2. Cost \$25 per person includes tax, gratuity, and musical entertainment. At Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Call for reservations. (313) 271-1620. Ext. 383

THREE EMPERORS DINNER
At the Ritz Carlton Dearborn 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13. Dinner and champagne \$110 per person. Call for reservations, information. (313) 441-2100

MORTON'S OF CHICAGO
Cigar dinner for women only 6:30 (cocktail reception) 7:30 p.m. (dinner) Friday, Feb. 16, at the steakhouse in the Oakland Towne Square building, just off Northwestern Highway (between Civic Center Drive and Lahser), Southfield. Tickets \$95 per person, includes four-course dinner, vintage wines and premi-

um hand-rolled cigars. (810) 354-6006

Anniversary

DEPALMA'S RESTAURANT
Celebrating two years of great jazz, 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12 with Larry Nozoro and "Friends" special guest Johnny Trudell. Complimentary appetizers will be served. Reservations recommended, 31735 Plymouth Road, Livonia. (313) 261-2430

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Family-owned and operated carry-out restaurant, 31213 Five Mile Road (at Merriman), Livonia. Offers a large selection of rotisserie cooked or oven baked meals including chicken, ham, turkey, prime rib, and chicken fettuccini. Dinners range in price from \$3.95 for 1/4 chicken to \$7.95 for prime rib. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. (313) 422-0400

Dinner theater

"GREATER TUNA"
Allen Park Motor Lodge, 14487 Southfield Road, Allen Park, 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Feb. 2-24; 1:30 p.m. brunch on Sunday, Feb. 18. Cost for dinner is \$20.95 per person includes dinner, show, tax & coffee or tea. Dinner includes bread basket, spinach pie, salad, vegetable, choice of entree and dessert. Brunch is

\$18.50 per person. (313) 277-1982

"POLITICS ARE MURDER"
The Water Club Seafood Grill, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Cost \$32.50 per person, includes interactive murder mystery performance, four course dinner (tax and gratuity included). Call for reservations. (313) 454-0666

Treat your Valentine to a special dinner

Here are some sweet surprises sure to please your Valentine.

■ Celebrate Valentine's Day with someone special. Indulge yourselves in a simply romantic, specially prepared menu by students of the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Program, and Chef Instructor Kelli Lewton of 2 Unique Caterers of Bloomfield Hills.

The Menu of Great Desire fea-

tures citrus marinated shrimp with passion fruit salsa, Beef or Chicken Wellington "Nu Bistrot" layered with a light Mousse, fresh herbs and spices, elegantly wrapped in puff pastry and baked, roasted vegetables, and breads from Townsend Bakery. For dessert, a chocolate box filled with an assortment of liqueur kissed truffles. The cost is \$34.95 per couple.

To place your order, call (313) 462-4491, care of Sylvia Hayes. All orders must be picked up Wednesday, Feb. 14 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Townsend Bakery in downtown Birmingham or the Professor's Pantry in the Waterman Center on the campus of Schoolcraft College.

■ Old Country Buffet will once again offer free meals on Valentine's Day to couples who have been married 50-plus years. Old Country Buffet will give free meals to all couples celebrating at least 50 Valentine's Days together.

er. Couples presenting their certificate of marriage will be treated to a meal on Valentine's Day.

Old Country Buffet presently operates 250 restaurants in 33 states. There's an Old Country Buffet in the Westland Plaza, 6539 N. Wayne Road; the Harvard Square Mall (corner of Sheldon & Ford Road), Canton; in the Cranbrook Village, Exit 175 off I-94, Eisenhower Parkway & Ann Arbor/Saline Road, Ann Arbor; and in Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile at Telegraph, Southfield.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1996

WESTLAND
SPORTS
SCENE

Juziuk earns award

Livonia Junior Rifle Club coach Elizabeth Juziuk has been awarded the Director Civilian Marksmanship Junior Shooting Program Coach of the Year by B-Square of Fort Worth, Texas.

The presentation was announced recently at the U.S. Shooting Team banquet held at the Shooting, Hunting and Outdoor Trade Show in Dallas.

The award is designed to honor outstanding junior program leaders throughout the nation who work at the grass roots system leading to Olympic competition.

"Elizabeth constantly stresses team spirit, pride, sportsmanship and mutual support of one another," said coaching associate and award nominator John McClay. "Her own positive attitude, dedication to the sport and continuing participation in competitive shooting make her a unique role model for her junior shooters."

During the past three years, Juziuk's Livonia team has won the Michigan Junior League championship, and both the Michigan Junior Outdoor Prone and Position team championships. Many of her shooters have won or placed in numerous state and national championships.

One of her former shooters is now an Olympic Training Center resident in Colorado Springs, Colo., while two others compete at the NCAA level.

Juziuk said her greatest reward in coaching is "taking children to the edge and convincing them they can fly."

Ladywood skiers fall

Traci Stewart's sixth-place finish was not enough Tuesday as Livonia Ladywood dropped a 30-10 ski meet against Milford at Alpine Valley.

Milford's Shannon Closey's 75.12 was the event's fastest time. Stewart finished in 86.60.

Ladywood's Stephanie McGuire, Espi Elizondo and Kristen Longfellow took seventh, eighth and ninth place, respectively.

On Monday, Ladywood (0-5) fell to Walled Lake Central 34-10. Central's Bridget Puchalsky posted the day's best time, 65.16.

Meighan Connolly's 85.16 edged out Stewart (85.56) for seventh place. After Stewart was Melissa Connolly in ninth and Jessica Kowal in 10th.

On Tuesday, Detroit Catholic Central took fourth in a slalom event at Mount Holly.

The top three teams included Okemos (24 points), Birmingham Seaholm (36) and Brighton (42). CC was led by Nick Muccino's eighth (37.69) and Mike Phillips' 11th (39.04). CC was fourth in the team standings with 62.

Pro/college notes

Tampa Bay's Brian Thiel (Redford Catholic Central) has five goals and four assists (16 points) as a member of the Terror in the National Professional Soccer League. Thiel, a former Detroit Rocker player, was acquired by Tampa Bay in the expansion draft.

Western Kentucky senior guard Dawn Warner (Livonia Franklin) notched her three career double-doubles as she had 10 points, 12 rebounds in the Lady Hilltoppers' 68-32 women's basketball victory Monday over host Southwestern Louisiana, WKU, which lost 89-49 Sunday at Louisiana Tech, the nation's No. 1 team, in 10-8 overall and 5-1 in the Sun Belt Conference.

Knights reach finals

The Livonia Squirt AA Knights finished second in the recent International Silver Stick Tournament in Sarnia, Ontario.

One of more than 100 teams nationally, the Knights won their regional at St. Clair Shores to advance.

Members of the team include Jason Gruchala, Roger Moody, Ryan Radakovich, Scott Sparks, Justin Dunn, Tommy Boloven, Jimmy Riehl, Chris Walsh (captain), Brandon Naurato, J.T. Katikos and Adam Miller (assistant captain), Jacob Norwood, Jason Price, Wayne Bonkowski, Robby McIntosh and Matt Kennedy.

The team is coached by Jim Boloven, Mike Radakovich, Greg Bonkowski and managed by Donna Riehl. Sponsors include Jack Demmer Ford, Max Walsh, M.D., Stants Excavating and Huebner Manufacturing.

Harrier coach wanted

Livonia Franklin is seeking a girls cross country coach for the 1996 season following the resignation of Sue Tatigian, who resigned recently after five seasons with the Patriots to take a similar variety position at Livonia Churchill.

Those interested should call Franklin athletic director Dan Freeman at (313) 523-9317.

LJFL baseball signup

Baseball registration for the Livonia Junior Football League (youths 6-14) will be 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 3 and 17, at the Bentley Center.

Those registering must reside in either the Livonia or Clermontville school districts.

To submit items for the Observer Sports Scene, write to Brad Emons, 38261 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150; or send via fax to (313) 801-7379.

Observerland contenders line up

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Garden City High School has hosted the Observerland Wrestling Tournament each year since its inception in 1992.

Maybe the Cougars, who are hosts again on Saturday for the fifth-annual tournament, will give their coaching staff and administration a just reward — the championship.

Detroit Catholic Central is the favorite, but Garden City, fresh off a 37-33 dual-meet victory over Livonia Stevenson at the Hartland Invitational, could contend.

The wrestling starts at 10:30 a.m. with the finals scheduled for about 6 p.m. Admission is \$3.

The Cougars finished seventh in 1995 when Stevenson won for the second-straight year. Farmington and CC won in '92 and '93, respectively.

Garden City owns a 13-4 dual-meet record, led by five wrestlers with at least 20 victories.

"We peaked in December, went down a bit, then back up," Garden City coach Dave Chiola said. "It's a long season, but the kids work hard. They come into practice, and I don't even have to tell them what to do."

Stevenson coach Don Berg wasn't thrilled with the loss to Garden City, but points out it came two days after an emotional dual-meet win over previously undefeated Walled Lake Cen-

WRESTLING

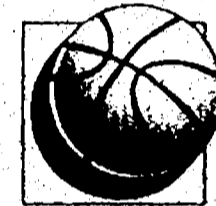
What: Fifth-annual Observerland Wrestling Tournament.
When: 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Finals will start about 5 p.m.
Where: Garden City High School (6500 Middlebelt Road).
Who: 16 teams are expected, including two-time defending champion Livonia Stevenson and one-time winners Detroit Catholic Central and Farmington. Others include Livonia Clermontville, North Farmington, Farmington Hills Harrison, Garden City, Westland John Glenn, Livonia Churchill, Livonia Franklin, Lutheran Westland, Plymouth Canton, Plymouth Salem, Redford Thurston, Redford Union and Wayne Memorial.
Admission: \$3 all day.

tral. Also, the Spartans voided two weight classes because of injuries and were left standing around a couple hours before their first match because Southgate Aquinas forfeited a match.

Eric O'Neil, the Spartans' 160-pounder, is expected back in the lineup Saturday but heavyweight Jerry Brammer is out for the season.

"Garden City is not bad and we were on a high with (the) Walled Lake Central (win)," Berg said. "Our whole objective is to win the league title. The matches at Hartland were

Crusaders toppled by Siena Heights



Siena Heights avenged an earlier defeat to the Madonna University Fighting Crusaders with a 91-75 triumph. Redford Thurston product Danny Pertula scored 18 points in a losing cause. Madonna falls to 6-18.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

If there is one lesson Madonna University men's basketball coach Bernie Holowicki would like his team to absorb, it would be that games last 40 minutes.

Example: Monday's game against visiting Siena Heights College, a team Madonna defeated earlier this season. The Crusaders struggled early, trailing by as many as nine, but a 60-second surge that included three-pointers by Christian Emert and Mike Maryanski and two free throws by Mike Miller trimmed that to 30-29 with five minutes left in the half.

Those last five minutes, however, ruined Madonna — and propelled Siena Heights to a 91-75 triumph. The win raised the Saints' record to 14-9.

"We always seem to revert back," said Holowicki after his team slipped to 6-18. "We're trying to break some bad habits here. There's a lack of discipline. They wanted to go up and down the floor, to set a fast tempo. Fred (Smith, Siena Heights' coach) has got some great athletes."

What angered Holowicki was that the Crusaders seemed only too happy to oblige.

"They probably didn't shoot and convert on the back end of our press as well as they would have liked," said Siena Heights' Smith.

Holowicki agreed. "We don't finalize," he said. "It's been our problem all year. You've got to go to the basket and expect to get fouled, and then get

fouled." When Smith switched his pressure defense to a diamond-and-one with five minutes left in the half, the effect was immediate. Madonna scored just one basket in that final stretch and turned the ball over on five of its last six possessions.

Which fueled Siena Heights' finishing run — a 16-2 closer that allowed the Saints to open up a 45-31 halftime lead.

"We switched presses and that helped us," said Smith.

Their poor play in those final minutes seemed to deflate the Crusaders, who never really overcame it. Siena Heights scored the first seven points of the second half to boost its lead to 21, and the Saints kept it hovering around 20 the rest of the game.

Indeed, Madonna scored the game's final nine points — and still lost by 16.

Dan Pertula (from Redford Thurston) paced Madonna with 18 points, including 4-of-11 on three-pointers. He also grabbed nine rebounds. Miller added 17 points and two steals; Jeff Kennedy had 12 points, four assists and three steals; and Maryanski finished with 11 points, 13 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Siena Heights got 18 points and eight boards from Roger Williams, 16 points from Byron Johnson, 11 points from Sam Lofton, and 10 points apiece from Anthony Staffney and Greg Hartman (Wayne Memorial).

What hurt Madonna significantly was the absence of forward Brandon Slone (Plymouth Salem), one of the

team's top scorers and rebounders. Slone suffers from tendonitis in his shoulder; inflammation forced him to the sideline for the next week.

"We're not that deep as it is," noted Holowicki. "I didn't think we'd miss him as much as we did, but we did. (Siena Heights) shot well, but we played terrible defense."

The Saints weren't awesome from the field, making 31-of-75 (41.3 percent) to Madonna's 27-of-71 (38 percent). But they outrebounded the Crusaders 47-38, including 19 offensive boards to Madonna's 10, and did more damage at the free throw line, converting 21-of-28 (75 percent) to 12-of-15 (80 percent) for Madonna.

Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre during the warm-up of the Jan. 19 game.

Mikel told the Observer late Tuesday that he learned of Balow's disqualification after sharing scouting information on Stevenson over the phone with RU coach Ty Smathers on Jan. 22.

Prior to tip-off of the Farmington-Stevenson game, Mikel and McIntyre asked referees Dennis Hill and Mike Giniewski to intervene and make a ruling.

"I didn't agree with 'Mac' and there was some doubt in Hill's mind because he couldn't find it in the National High School Federation rulebook," Mikel said. "Mac insisted it had to be a flagrant foul or something unportsmanlike to be out the next game, but I had talked to other coaches and was almost sure the MHSAA rule was different than the National Federation's. But we

couldn't come to an agreement, so I just said it was Mac's call whether he should play."

Mikel, however, called MHSAA assistant director Nate Hampton on Monday (Jan. 22) and posed a hypothetical situation similar to Balow's.

"I never named the schools or anybody's name, but I was satisfied I was right, so I contacted our athletic director Ron Holland on Tuesday," Mikel said. "I never contacted the state association or lodged a formal protest."

"My intentions were not to get a win over the protest."

After both Holland and Frayer conferred and reported the information to the MHSAA, the Stevenson A.D. agreed with the ruling and informed McIntyre that Balow would have to be held out of the game

See FORESET, 2C



BILL BRADLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Crusader move: Madonna University's Danny Pertula (right) tries to get an inside step on Ryan Sanford of Siena Heights during Monday's NAIA men's basketball tussle.

Dunking 'techs' lead to Spartan forfeit

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Stevenson athletic director Roger Frayer announced Tuesday that the Spartans' boys basketball team will have to forfeit a 54-38 win Jan. 19 against Farmington High.

Frayer reported a rules infraction to the Michigan High School Athletic Association late last week after 6-foot-5 senior center Jim Balow failed to serve a one-game suspension following the Spartans' 80-36 rout of Redford Union on Jan. 16. Balow was disqualified from the game after being assessed a pair of technical fouls by the officiating crew of Art and Keith Opalash.

As a result of the MHSAA ruling, Balow ultimately served the suspension, sitting out last Friday's 54-51 loss to North Farmington.

Below, the team's second leading scorer and top rebounder, received

one technical for dunking a basketball during a dead ball situation. The second was for hanging on the rim after a jam.

Frayer said the MHSAA's interpretation is that any two technicals issued to a player during a game result in an automatic disqualification and one-game suspension.

The official (MHSAA) handbook says that anything leading to a disqualification is unportsmanlike," Frayer said. "These were not flagrant fouls, taunting or unportsmanlike behavior."

"Our kid got the second technical trying to avoid landing on somebody else. He was also trying to avoid getting hurt."

"It was an honest mistake on our part. The mistake is in the interpretation of the rule."

Farmington coach Danny Mikel brought up the suspension issue to

Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre during the warm-up of the Jan. 19 game.

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WAYNE BUSINESS Finance

Phone line offers used-car prices

BY BETH SUNDRA JACHIMAN
STAFF WRITER

Jim Ross of Livonia and his brother-in-law had an idea over Labor Day weekend.

That weekend spawned a company, New Insight Inc., and a 900 number that provides access to car-pricing data from the Kelley Blue Book Corp. of Irvine, Calif.

New Insight, a company specializing in development and distribution of information services, entered into an agreement with U.S. Trans. Comm. Inc. of Frisco, Colo., to market the service.

The call to 1-900-BLUEBOOK takes an average of four or five minutes and costs \$1.95 a minute.

About 99 percent of people understand the words blue book, said Ross, who also works at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

The service started in January, offering information that can be obtained for free at the library or by buying a book of used car prices. But Ross doesn't see that as a deterrent, as people will dial information on the telephone rather than look in the telephone book. Ross, who is New Insight's vice president of marketing, started the company with his brother Phil Ross and brother-in-law James Casey, who serves as president of the company.

A certain percentage of people will never use the service, but Ross is counting on the percentage who will.

"If you're looking at the paper on Sunday afternoon, we're the only game in town," Ross said, pointing out that libraries and stores may be closed.

He hopes his service will limit the number of people paying too much for a car or asking too little.

The service works by asking the caller to spell out the year and make of the car, truck or van on a touchtone telephone pad and then



JIM JAGELFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Values by phone: Jim Ross of Livonia explains the 1-900-BLUEBOOK number that provides used-vehicle values by telephone.

takes the caller through a series of voice mail prompts to help in determining the value of a used car.

The value is based on many things, including mileage, region of the country, options such as air-conditioning, cruise control, sunroof, anti-lock braking and custom wheels. The wholesale

and retail value can be obtained on the phone.

Older car prices aren't as readily available, and this service offers information on cars dating back to 1976, Ross said.

"The customer really is the one who is benefiting from this line," Ross said. Many customers don't

trust sellers of used cars, but they can trust us as an independent source," Ross said.

Ross sees his business as one with potential for growth. "The need for reliable information is growing as car quality and longevity lead to a higher population of older vehicles in the market."

Don't let year pass you by financially



TOM HOGAN

We are already one month into 1996. Isn't it amazing how fast the month passed us by? At the end of the year we will look back and be surprised at how fast the year went by. Hopefully, when we look back we won't be disappointed because we didn't accomplish much financially.

Maybe you are trying to save money for your child's education or it's possible you need to accumulate more for a down payment on the purchase of a new car, home, or a cottage up north.

You could be concerned about whether you can afford that expensive special vacation you were thinking about taking or you could be uneasy about a possible early retirement from your com-

Most people wait too long to pull together their resources for the purchase of their next asset. As a consequence, they usually need to borrow more than is financially sound to make that next acquisition.

pany. All of these worthy financial concerns require sufficient time for the accumulation of adequate sums to make the dream a reality.

Most people wait too long to pull together their resources for the purchase of their next asset. As a consequence, they usually need to borrow more than is financially sound to make that next acquisition.

Planning for your future financially and acquiring new cars, appliances, homes, etc., require that you plan ahead so that you are ready financially when the time arrives. It's just like goal planning, you need to set your finan-

cial goals for the next year, five years and 10 years.

Then you need to determine what it is going to take each and every day for you to reach those stated objectives. Break it down into little tasks that are easy to accomplish each day. By doing what it takes daily, you are moving a step closer to your goal each day.

As you begin developing your financial goals success plan for 1996, you need to make sure that you write it down. When you put it on paper, you become more committed to that financial goal.

Your final step is to begin visualizing your goals as already being

accomplished. Imagine yourself driving down the highway in that sporty bucket seat coupe with the smell of new leather or seeing the sights of Hawaii as waves wash up on the beach with Diamond Head in the distance. You need to be able to visualize your financial goals to stay focused and committed. Then, at the end of 1996 when you look back, you'll be able to see that you did accomplish a lot. You planned it that way.

Questions and comments are welcomed. If you would like to have a particular financial subject addressed, contact: Elizabeth A. Allen or Thomas E. Hogan at the Observer Newspapers Editorial Department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

Thomas Hogan is a former president of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning. He owns HFA Planning Corp. in Livonia.

BUSINESS DATEBOOK

THURSDAY, FEB. 1

BRIEFING LUNCHEON

The Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center (MMTC) will host the first factory computer technology briefing luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Industrial Technology Institute, 2901 Hubbard Road, Ann Arbor. Anyone interested in the use of computers on the factory floor is invited to attend. The briefing topic will be direct data input, and new computer technologies that eliminate manual data entry including scanners, bar code readers and voice input. Cost for the briefing is \$15. To register, or for more information, call 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4107.

SPEECH CONTEST

An International Training in Communication speech contest will be 6:30-9 p.m. at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15901 Michigan Ave. Call 256-1900 or 563-0261.

TUESDAY, FEB. 6

QS-9000
The Michigan Manufacturing

Technology will present a seminar titled "QS-9000: Customer Satisfaction Seminar." The course will help manufacturers track customer satisfaction as required by the QS-9000 standard. Participants will receive hands-on training in writing and developing satisfaction surveys as well as evaluating results. The seminar will be 8 a.m. to noon at the Industrial Technology Institute, 2901 Hubbard Road, Ann Arbor. The registration fee is \$75 and includes all course materials and continental breakfast. This seminar is part of a series intended to assist companies pursuing registration to the QS-9000 automotive quality standard. For more information or to register, call 1-800-292-4484, Ext. 4107.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

LIVING TRUST
A free seminar on living trust and wealth preservation will be 7-9 p.m. at 1-275 and Seven Mile Road in Livonia. PaineWebber's account vice president Gregory R. Wright, investment executive Philip P. Bocketti and an estate

See DATEBOOK, 6C

Don't be afraid of the INTERNET!

Observer & Eccentric On-Line and New Horizons Computer Learning Center have teamed up to get you onto the Internet, and teach you how to use it once you're there.

O&E On-Line subscribers can enroll in New Horizons' Internet Classes at a special discounted rate. All classes are taught in LIVE, HANDS-ON INTERNET classrooms in Troy and Livonia.

In one day you'll learn:

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- ☐ Internet Security and Internet Culture

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New Horizons
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(313) 525-1501 ext. 1132

Classical musician conducts web site



EMORY DANIELS

On their next stop on the Internet, music lovers will want to visit the World Wide Web site hosted by Joseph Rescigno, who conducted Opera Columbus' "Salome" last weekend (Jan. 25-27) at the Palace Theater in Columbus, Ohio.

Visit Rescigno's web site by pointing to <http://www.concertatore.com/concertatore/>.

Announced Nov. 1, Concertatore is believed to be first substantial, interactive web site maintained by a full-time, performing classical musician. Among its attractions is a Discussion Board where Rescigno responds to questions posted by on-liners.

"We invite amateur and professional musicians, students, and journalists to pose technical questions or questions about performance practice," said Rescigno.

Musician and webmaster Rescigno has experimented with illustrating a response with a sound file. "I illustrate a few bars at the piano and visitors can download the sound if they like."

The site also includes a selection from "Verismo," a CD on which international diva Diana Soviero sings arias from well-known and little-known operas of the turn-of-the-century Italian school of opera composition known as verismo. She is accompanied by L'Orchestra de L'Opera de Montreal, under Rescigno's baton.

The excerpt from Verismo takes advantage of cutting-edge MPEG audio compression technology. (MPEG is the Motion Pictures Experts Group standard devised in 1994.)

Visitors to Concertatore will find links to other sites where music in classical forms may be downloaded. "Many sites contain text about classical music," Rescigno says. "But some is still pretty rare and hard to find." Surfing is invited to leave leads and help build a useful directory of such sites.

Surfers not interested in classical music, or those who won't visit Columbus under any circumstances, may enjoy either of these two sites:

■ A new electronic magazine called Michigan Small Business gives entrepreneurs a resource for timely information, business tips and networking. Michigan Small

Business is published weekly by the Electronic Publishing Network and the small Business Association of Michigan.

The publication is delivered to subscribers' E-mail boxes via the 'Net.

By subscribing to Michigan Small Business, small-business owners can contact other subscribers with similar interests.

Whether they ask questions about taxes, workers' compensation insurance, or the most economical way to incorporate a small business, subscribers will get feedback rather quickly.

Doug Carr, marketing director for SBAM, said that 15 percent of Michigan small business owners are already connected to the Internet.

EPN publishes six E-mail journals on various topics, with subscribers in 12 countries. Michigan Small Business is the first EPN journal tailored specifically to the Michigan market.

A six-month subscription to Michigan Small Business costs \$9.95. To subscribe, send E-mail to majordomo@cedar.cic.net. In the message area type "subscribe mich-small-biz." Or call the Small Business Association of Michigan at 1-800-362-5461.

■ Already named one of the best business sites on the Web, Goodyear's cyberstore has been enhanced.

Web surfers can point to <http://www.goodyear.com> and find Goodyear's tire catalog pages, including sizes, full product specifications and other more-detailed features.

With a few clicks, consumers can determine the Goodyear tire best suited to their car and their personal driving habits. With a few more clicks, users can locate their nearest Goodyear retailer.

Goodyear's chemical division can be accessed at <http://goodyear.com/chem> for information about Goodyear's line of polymers, resins, latex and rubber chemicals.

Since going on-line in March 1995, Goodyear's Web site has been judged one of the top 25 business sites by Interactive Age magazine and included on the Internet Business Center's list of best commercial sites.

You can direct questions to Emory Daniels by E-mail at emory@oonline.com or fax number 591-7279. To sign up for O&E On-Line, dial (313) 591-0903, at "log-in" prompt type "new" and at "Key:" prompt type GL6NY2. Past columns may be accessed on-line at <http://oonline.com/tilde/mark/emoryd/archive.html>.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Business People, Observer Business Page, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, Attn: Business Editor. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

strategic consulting, development consulting, transaction management and financial services.

Plante & Moran Cresa is a member of the Corporate Real Estate Services Alliance (CRESA), a national network of member firms that specialize in tenant representation.

Greg Hoffman has been promoted to foreman of Electro-Mechanical Systems at the Southfield-based Maxitrol Company.

Hoffman, a native of Livonia, attended Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn with studies focusing on electronics and robotics. Since joining Maxitrol in May 1980, he has been involved in many aspects of tool room and electrical engineering activities.

"Greg has been instrumental in getting many new and used machines or machine heads ready for production," said Ivin Riddle, vice president of manufacturing. "Many of Maxitrol's machines in production have been wired by Greg."

Hoffman's new responsibilities will include all machine wiring, programming controllers, as well as repairing and rebuilding all mechanical, hydraulic and pneumatic machining heads, and index tables.

Maxitrol's primary products are pressure regulators and other controls used on industrial, commercial and residential gas-fired equipment.



Kimberly Savelle has joined Plante & Moran Cresa, LLC, a joint venture of Plante & Moran, LLP, a provider of corporate real estate consulting services, as a real estate consultant.

Her areas of specialization include tenant representation and acquisition consulting services.

Savelle previously worked for Equis as a real estate associate. She received a bachelor's degree in international studies from the University of Michigan. She is a resident of Livonia.

Plante & Moran Cresa is a joint venture with an accounting firm to provide tenant representation and real estate acquisition services to businesses and professional firms. Core services include

BUSINESS MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

■ **DENTAL CENTER**
A Sears Family Dental Center has opened at Sears in Livonia Mall. When patients arrive early for an appointment they are given "beepers" so they can look around the Sears store. When it is time for their appointment, they are beeped by the dental receptionist so they know the dentist is ready to see them.
The center offers general dental services and orthodontics. It is open every day and some evenings and offers emergency dental care. In addition to the Sears Charge Card, most major credit cards are honored.

■ **JOINS ASSOCIATION**
A Westland company has joined the moving industry's national trade association.

Quality Movers North Inc., 37623 Ford Road, has become a member of the American Movers Conference, which is affiliated with the American Trucking Association.

The group is the moving industry's largest trade association and its principal ratemaking, tariff publishing and data gathering organization.
Quality Movers will receive the latest information on the moving industry and be eligible for seminars on improving customer service, safety and other business operations, attend the industry's annual management conference and participate in the industry's management certification program.

■ **QUALITY AWARD**
Acro Service Corp., a Livonia-based temporary staffing services company, has been awarded the

Q1 quality award by Ford Motor Company. The Q1 is the premier award given to suppliers by Ford.

■ **DISLOCATED WORKER**
A \$250,666 dislocated worker grant has been awarded to the Wayne County Jobs and Economic Development Department, a Michigan Works agency based in Detroit.

The award will be used to help train and place dislocated workers into jobs.

"At the Jobs Commission, we are committed to helping workers get back to work as quickly as possible and to increasing the availability of quality services and training options," said Doug Rothwell, chief executive officer and department director of the Michigan Jobs Commission.

Funding is made available by the Economic Dislocation and Worker Adjustment Assistance Act, which is part of the federal Job Training Partnership Act and is administered by the Michigan Jobs Commission.

FOR YOUR Valentine

Sweetheart SPECIAL

Touch Their Hearts With
VALENTINE LOVE LINES
Monday, February 12, 1996

Send that someone special in your life a message of love this Valentine's Day Weekend. The sentimental memories it will create will last much longer than flowers or candy! Create your Valentine's Day Love Line message on the lines provided.

COST IS JUST \$2.00 PER LINE

SAMPLE ♡♡♡ Lauren, I just want you to know that my days would be grey without the sparkle your smile gives. Love, Jeff

ADD A PHOTO ...
A photo will add 12 lines to your Valentine Ad and must be in our office by Thursday, Feb. 8th.

There are five average words per line with a minimum of three lines

Send check or money order with your Love Lines to:
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Attention: Classified Department

Your deadline for photo ads is Thursday, February 8th
You see photo post ad by phone until Friday, February 9th.

CALL TO PLACE YOUR MESSAGE OF LOVE TODAY

Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

644-1070 Oakland County • 591-0900 Wayne County • 852-5222 Rochester

Looking for higher rate checking and savings? You've turned to the right page.

FirstRate Fund.
FDIC insured account with daily access to your money.
\$10,000 minimum.

Cash Management Checking.
Higher interest on higher balances. Unlimited check-writing.
APY based on \$25,000 balance.

First of America Connections Savings.
Get high rate savings when you have at least one other First of America account.
\$1,000 minimum opening deposit.

Fully liquid. Risk free.

Visit any First of America office or call 1-800-222-4FOA to open your account by mail.

FIRST OF AMERICA Bank

Annual Percentage Yield (APY) accounts as of 1/15/96 and subject to change without notice after account opening. First may reduce earnings by the bank and FirstRate Fund balances over \$10,000 is tied to the 91-Day T-Bill rate. The APY for balances of \$10,000 and under is 4.25% and it currently being set equal to 1.51%. The interest rate for the portion of the Cash Management Checking balance above \$5,000 is tied to the weekly average Fed Funds Rate less not more than one percent, which, as of 1/15/96, is 4.81%. The portion of the balance above \$5,000 and below earns an interest rate determined by the bank, which, as of 1/15/96, is 1.15%. The APY ranges from 1.16% to 4.51% on \$10,000. Available to individuals at First of America Bank, Michigan only. Member FDIC. ©1996, FOA Bank Corporation. U/hearing impaired, TDD line available from 9-5 EST at (800) 289-4614.

Datebook from page 6C

planning attorney will be the speakers. The topics will be why to have a living trust, the three key advantages of a living trust, how to set up a living trust, asset allocation and estate implications, and allocation of retirement assets. Call Tom Grossman at 1-800-852-6228.

luncheon and expo will be at Woodlands of Van Buren, 39670 Ecorse Road, a quarter mile east of I-275 on Ecorse Road, Exit 20, with the expo at 11 a.m. and lunch and speaker at noon, \$10 a person. The speaker is Denise Roberts on "Painless Prospecting." Call 453-4040.

RETIREMENT
A free seminar on retirement and estate planning will be 7-9 p.m. at 1-275 and Seven Mile in Livonia. PaineWebber's account vice president Gregory R. Wright and investment executive Phillip P.

Bocketti will be the speakers. The topics of discussion will be preparing for retirement, tax ramifications of retirement, maximizing return on IRA accounts, pension distributions, IRA rollover or 10-year averaging, lump sum distributions and sensible estate planning. Call Tom Grossman at 1-800-852-6228.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20

LIVING TRUST
A free seminar on living trust and

wealth preservation will be 7-9 p.m. at 1-275 and Seven Mile Road in Livonia. PaineWebber's account vice president Gregory R. Wright, investment executive Phillip P. Bocketti and an estate planning attorney will be the speakers. The topics will be why to have a living trust, the three key advantages of a living trust, how to set up a living trust, asset allocation and estate implications, and allocation of retirement assets. Call Tom Grossman at 1-800-852-6228.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

PAINLESS PROSPECTING
A "Five Star Chambers" business

MEDICAL BRIEFS

Items for Medical Briefs are welcome from all Observer-area hospitals, physicians, companies and residents active in the medical community. Items should be typewritten or legibly written and sent to: Medical Briefs, c/o The Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schookcraft, Livonia 48150 or faxed to (313) 591-7279.

SIBLING CLASS OFFERED
— Welcoming a new baby into the family can be an adjustment for sisters and brothers. The Marian Women's Center next to St. Mary Hospital will offer a Sibling Class from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 17, in the Miracle of Life Maternity Center, Postpartum Lounge on the third floor of the main hospital. Parents are also invited.

Cost of the class is \$10 per family and registration is required. For more information call the Marian Women's Center at (313) 655-2882 or (800) 494-1617.

FAMILY-CENTERED CARE
— St. Mary Hospital's Radiation Oncology and Community Outreach departments are co-sponsoring a Prostate Screening Day to be held at the hospital from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 2. This free program is open to men throughout the community and will include a prostate exam, a blood test to measure the Prostate Specific Antigen, and educational material.

Participants will be examined by a physician, receive instruction on testicular self-exam and a medical referral, if indicated. Staff physicians will conduct the screening and will provide participants privacy and confidentiality. The screening will be held in the Marian Pavilion, 14555 Levan, Levan Road entrance. Advance registration is requested. For more information or to register, call (313) 655-2922 or (800) 494-1650.

COMPUTER GRANT
— Children's Hospital of Michigan, located in The Detroit Medical Center, recently received a grant of nearly \$5,000 from Ronald McDonald Children's Charities (RMCC) of Southeastern Michigan.

The grant will be used to purchase a state-of-the-art computer and several software programs at Steppingstone, a children's off-site pediatric day rehabilitation treatment facility for head injuries in Macomb County.

For more information about RMCC, call the local chapter at (313) 362-4800.

POSITIVE PARENTING
— The Marian Women's Center, St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, will offer a free lecture on "Positive Parenting" from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 26 in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. Guest speaker will be Corinne Kee, a clinical associate and adjunct faculty member at Madonna University's School of Nursing.

There is no charge for the lecture, but reservations are request-

ed, since seating is limited. Call (313) 655-2882 or (800) 494-1617.

DIABETES SUPPORT
— St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold a Diabetes Support Group meeting from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14 in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile hospital entrance.

Janice Wheeler, a nurse and certified diabetes educator from St. Mary Hospital, will speak on "Changing Behavior and Setting Goals." There is no charge for the meeting and registration is not required. For more information, call St. Mary at (313) 655-2922 or (800) 494-1650. St. Mary is at the corner of Five Mile and Levan in Livonia.

EXPECTANT FATHERS
— St. Mary Hospital in Livonia has a class for new and expectant fathers. "Just for Dads — Childbirth and Beyond" is designed to help fathers-to-be understand how to become an active participant in childbirth and the new role of fatherhood.

The next class will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8 in the Marian Pavilion Conference Room A near the Levan Road entrance. The format includes open discussion about attitudes and beliefs about fatherhood and lifestyle changes.

Cost is \$10 per person and registration is required. For more information, call (313) 655-2882 or (800) 494-1617. St. Mary is at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia.

MENOPAUSE SUPPORT
— The first meeting of the St. Mary Hospital Menopause Support Group will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7 in the St. Mary Hospital Pavilion Conference Room B near the Levan Road entrance. The hospital is at Five Mile and Levan.

Guest speaker Brian McCarthy, health educator, will discuss osteoporosis issues. The Menopause Support Group gives women the opportunity to share with others in a private, confidential, relaxed environment, questions and concerns about menopause and other mid-life health and personal issues.

For more information or to register, call (313) 591-3314. St. Mary Hospital is at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP
— "Focus On Living," a self-help group for cancer patients and their families, meets the first Wednesday of each month at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. The next meeting will be 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, in the hospital auditorium.

Co-sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the group gives participants an opportunity to discuss their concerns and get support.

Registration is not necessary, and there is no charge to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served. For more information, please call (313) 655-2929 or (800) 494-1653.

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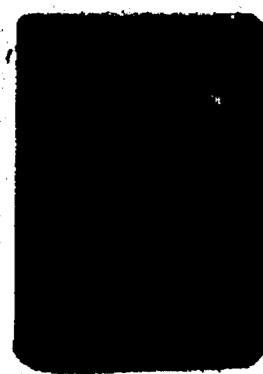
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PREVIOUSLY SELECTED MERCHANDISE NOT INCLUDED

Your new neighbors have a great deal to show you.



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Help us celebrate the opening of our new Rochester and Warren stores. Just stop by your local Ameritech Cellular & Paging Center today and take advantage of these great, grand opening deals!

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February 3rd: come to the Rochester and Warren stores for free prizes, giveaways and refreshments.

Contract, terms, fees, restrictions apply. Offer good through March 29, 1996. Complete set of contest governing rules available at the Rochester and Warren stores. To register to obtain a copy of the rules by mail, call (313) 486-1111 or (313) 486-1111. ©1996 Ameritech Corp.

FEB

The Observer Newspapers

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1996

AT HOME



SPECIAL
SECTION
INSIDE



NOVI EXPO CENTER

Cover story, page 9

Home & Garden

And...

Treasure Search, page 11 • Inviting Ideas, page 10 • Garden Spot, page 6



**Revolutionary
shaker
cabinet
sale**

February Only!

Now you can have the fashionable look of a Shaker style kitchen at half the cost you'd think. During the month of February, all of our top name Merillat and Azura brand Shaker cabinets are on sale for half the cost. This sale won't be around long.

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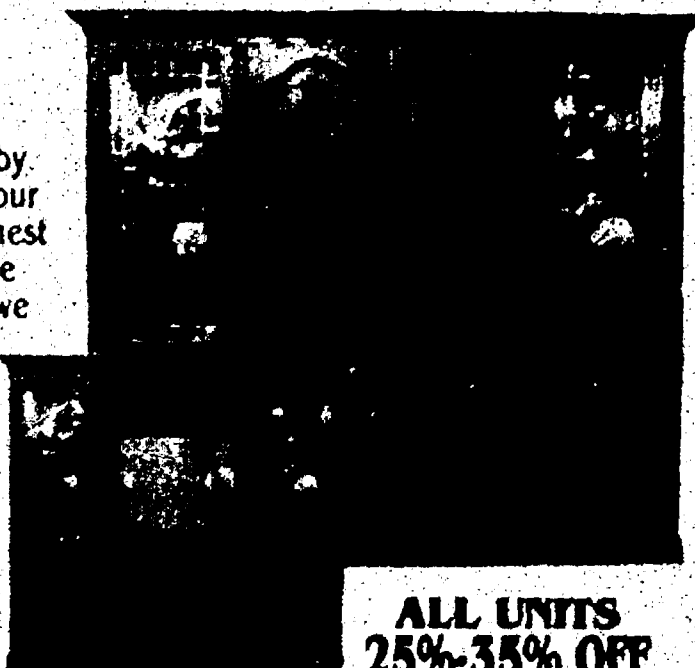


Sale applies to cabinets only

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313/721-1044

APPLIANCE DOCTOR

To get honest service you have to pay cost



JOE GAGNON

The other day a customer who had service on his refrigerator called to complain about the high cost of having my company come out to his home.

My son checked out his refrigerator which was located in his ice cold garage and found nothing wrong with the refrigerator. Not meaning to sound like a smart alec, I informed the consumer that he should have purchased my book at a book store, it only cost \$15 and explained why you shouldn't run a refrigerator in a cold garage. It is a lot cheaper than the \$46 we charge to tell you what's wrong with your product.

I agreed with this customer that the cost of appliance service is expensive, and there were others who charge a lot more than my company. He said that since I was making a fortune doing talk radio shows and writing newspaper columns, I should charge less. I told him that I had tried that for 15 years and that it had almost cost me my business. I also made him aware that when I make a fortune doing side jobs in radio and newspaper writing, he wouldn't see me working behind the parts counter in my store. The customer informed me that he would never use my company again and I felt bad in losing his future business and in his dissatisfaction. I wished he could understand why service cost so much.

You pay an average of \$15 to \$20 to a qualified service technician with years of experience. This hourly rate should equal out to the average of an hour spent covering a service call. You purchase a new service van every few years at a cost of \$20,000 and you maintain it perfectly or you're in trouble. You pump into this service van \$100 or so of gas every week and you spend thousands on insurance, not only on the vehicle but also on the technician. You invest in a truck stock of parts to the tune of \$2000 so that consumers can have their product repaired on the spot.

You pay Social Security and withholding taxes and you spend roughly

\$1000 a month to advertise the availability of this service technician. You pay other employees to answer the telephone and write up service calls etc. I could go on and on but that's enough. Now you're asking, where is he going with this story which all began with a customer's phone call of dissatisfaction.

I agreed right from the beginning that \$46 is a lot of money to spend to have someone tell you what is wrong with a major home appliance. Especially if there is nothing wrong with it, or the problem is corrected by the flick of a switch. As I have explained, it cost a lot to employ a service technician who you could compare to a doctor. The doctor works on two models and the technician works on hundreds of models which continue to change every year. Each year these new models incorporate new technology which requires new tools and test equipment etc. etc. And the story goes on and on and you're still wondering, what's his point.

Number one point is that you are now aware of why service cost so much, number two point is that I would like you to be aware of the company that has no service call charge or is so far below the \$46 figure, it doesn't sound natural. When you have service in your home rendered by a company which you selected because of their cheap rate, call me. It is one of the very strong reasons why State Rep. Lyn Bankes is working on a new service bill in Lansing.

As many hundreds of consumers have done in the past I would like you to bring me the completed service invoice of one of these service calls and I will show you several invoices where we performed the same work. You may be shocked to discover the difference in the cost of service work performed. This column was instigated by a consumer's phone call, but it is also a story which the good honest service companies have been trying to tell their customers for years. Good service is demanded by the American consumer, it is costly and it is not all that abundant in the appliance repair business. — Be aware and shop wisely.

Designers display at Show House

The Junior League of Detroit Inc., Ford Motor Co. and Nordstrom announce their 11th biennial Designers' Show House, 340 Lakeland in Grosse Pointe.

More than 25 of metro Detroit's top design firms will transform the various rooms of the house for public viewing May 4-25.

The public may view the show house before it is changed by the designers on Sneak-A-Peak Weekend, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 10-11. Admission is 99 cents per person; tickets are available at the door.

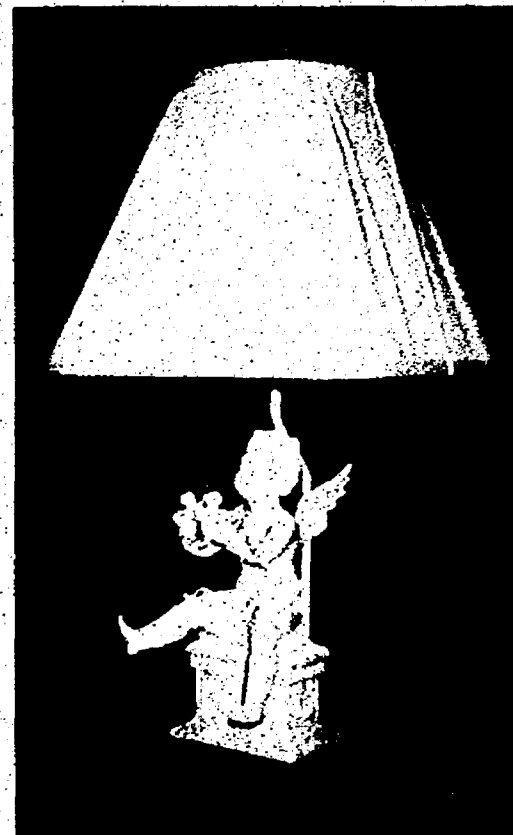
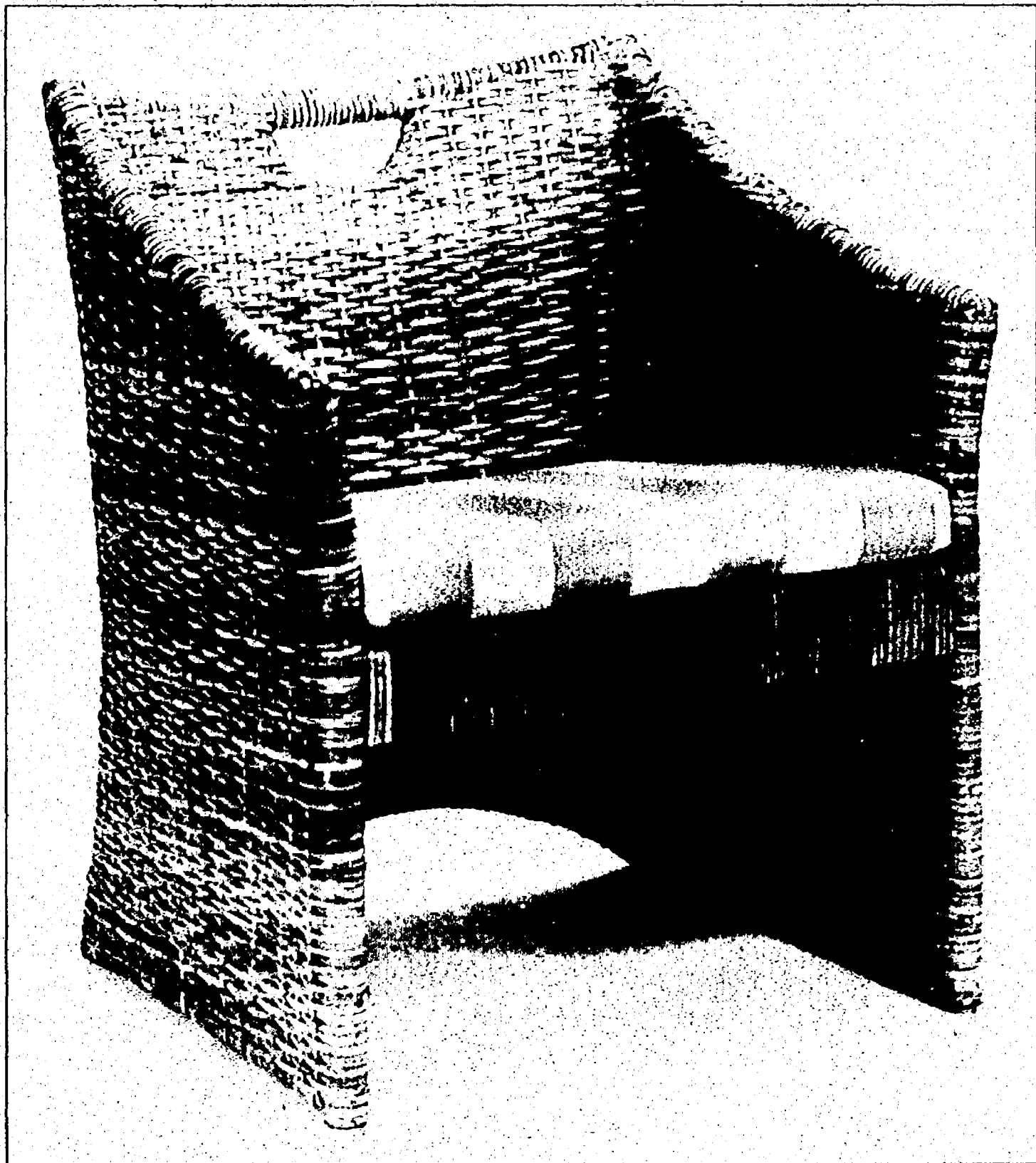
This is an opportunity to see the historic masterpiece in its unfurnished state and to fully appreciate its distinctive decor when the work is done in May. For more information, call the Junior League of Detroit Inc. at (313) 881-0040.

The 1996 Designers' Show House will feature a boutique filled with unusual hand-crafted items, a cafe and a greenery complete with stoneware, plants and garden-related novelties.

MARKET PLACE

A-peel-ing

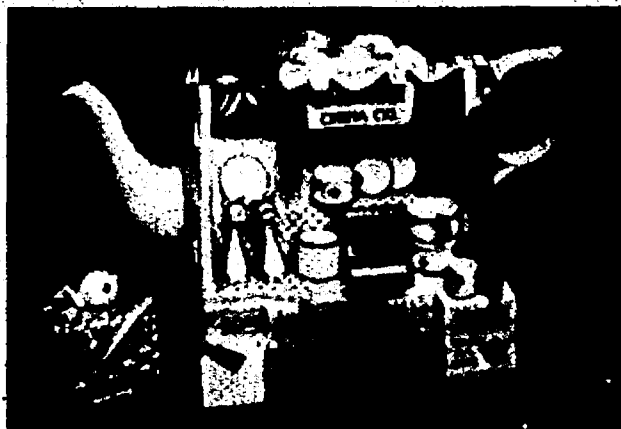
Open armchair: This chair by McGuire features reversible zippered cushions and a handwoven Zambales Peel deck. The armchair, made by weaving rattan strands over a solid rattan frame, has a slightly sloping back with a handgrip at the top and solid sides to the floor. Available at Baker Knapp & Tubbs in Michigan Design Center in Troy. Call (810) 649-6730.



Hearty giving

Taking heart: Cupid sits patiently waiting to brighten up a loved one's Valentine's Day. The porcelain thrown cherub sits atop an Egyptian lacquered mahogany base, ready to light up a favorite sitting room or den. As You Like It, an "old style, new company," mixes tradition and brings innovative designs as the licensed manufacturer for Henry Ford Museum, the Winterthur Museum and other programs. This charming cherub lamp, priced at \$349, is at Scott Shuptrine Furniture.

AT HOME
Mary Klemic, editor
(810) 901-2569
We are looking for your ideas for At Home and for the Market Place roundup of new ideas. Send your comments to Mary Klemic, At Home, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.



Steeped in style

Tea for trend: Home nesters are dusting off their shelves and making room for the latest collectable rage: decorative teapots. Collectable teapots reinforce the warmth and comfort of a person's home. Heslop's features a wide variety of handcrafted teapots, each of which takes more than seven days to complete. Shown here are desk and storefront teapots designed by Paul Cardew and Victorian tea table teapots by Portmeiron. The large desk teapot, with old-fashioned typewriter, telephone and accompanying wastebasket to hold tea leaves, retails for \$130; the small desk teapot, with old-fashioned typewriter and telephone, retails for \$40. Cardew's storefront teapot, with accompanying woven basket tea leaf holder, retails for \$145. The large and small Victorian tea table teapots retail for \$145 and \$45, respectively.

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LET'S REMODEL

Refinishing hardwood is often hard work

Q: We recently purchased a home and when the carpeting was removed from the hallway it revealed a beautiful hardwood floor. As a novice do-it-yourselfer, what is the best way to bring the beauty back and how do I address the nail and staple holes. In addition, as I walk down this hall there are many creaks. The planks are close together. How can I eliminate the noise and do I need to have this done professionally?

A: There are several ways to bring back the beauty of a hardwood floor after it has been hidden under carpeting for many years. But first, ask yourself a few questions. How much do you like handiwork around the house? Are you capable of taking on a project of this magnitude? How much money can you save? How much mess will there be? I would recommend that you hire a professional for this type of work but if you feel you are ready to take on the project then here is what I would recommend.

Most often people begin the refurbishing of an existing floor by sanding away the old finish and the top surface of the grain. To sand an oak floor it is recommended to rent a circular floor buffer with a fabric sanding mesh. The buffer follows the existing contours of the floor more closely than does a belt sander and removes substantially less wood. A wood floor may require repairs beyond a good thorough sanding. The main problems are deep stains, bad gouges, broken wood, cupped or warped boards, nail holes from carpeting and squeaking. You may have to replace the planks that are badly stained or broken. To repair nail hole from carpet tack strips insert wood putty in the holes left from the nails. It is important to choose a color of wood putty that will closely match your hardwood finish color. Once you have finished the repair of the hardwood flooring it is time to put on a protective finish. There are many types of protective finishes available in your local paint/hardware stores. Once you select your type of finish it is best to spread it with a lambs wool pad or



varnish brush.

Spread on a tough urethane finish. The number of finish coats you use depends on the manufacturer's recommendation for floor finishing. In a room with light traffic, a urethane finish can last a long time without refinishing. As far as floor squeaks are concerned you need to determine if it is the hardwood flooring or the subfloor. If it is the subfloor you can spray some silicone between the floor joists and subfloor. The local hardware store should also carry a product for squeaks.

Adam Helfman, Fairway Construction, Southfield, 810-354-9310.

For your home improvement questions or a copy of our roster booklet call Gayle Walters at the Michigan Remodeling Association at 810-335-3232. Questions can be mailed to 2187 Orchard Lake Road, No. 103, Sylvan Lake, MI 48320. Answers are provided by members of the MRA, the local chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry (NARI), and include professional contractors, manufacturers, wholesalers and lenders, representing all facets of residential light commercial remodeling. Members also answer your questions on Construction Talk with Murray Gula on WEXL-AM 1340 on Saturday afternoons 1-2 p.m. Consumers call in questions at 810-544-1340.

Garden classes on tap

Plan your garden with classes at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

To register or for more information, call Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Services office at (313) 462-4448. The college is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, just west of I-275.

Learn to design and create a beautiful landscape in your yard with "Landscape Design I," offered six Thursdays beginning 7-9:40 p.m. Feb. 8. The class includes basic design principles of

landscape architecture, site analysis, introduction to line-form composition, and graphic techniques.

Do you ever wish your plants would last season after season? If so, "Perennial Gardening" will teach you how to prepare flower beds for excellent growth and low maintenance. The class will focus on 30 excellent perennials, garden design, pest control, buying plants and developing a maintenance plan. It will meet five Saturdays beginning 9 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Feb. 10.

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THE HOME

Begin with a stroll down our Garden Path -- in the Somerset Rotunda -- beautifully transformed into a lush and lovely garden from now until March 6th.

This year there are two special events: An interior design seminar and cocktail reception with Joe Ruggiero, the host of two popular HGTV shows. And "A Winter Wine Tasting" with world-renowned sommelier Madeline Trillon. (Tickets must be purchased for these events)



& GARDEN EXHIBIT

There are also 19 other highly informative home and gardening seminars, all with our compliments. On topics that range from "Red Hot Wines" to "Art & Antiques 101."

And finally, listen to the music. Once again, we'll be hosting our free Thursday Night Jazz Cabaret series throughout the month of February. You'll hear many of Detroit's top jazz artists starting with Alexander Zonjic tonight.

For more information, reservations and a complete list of seminar topics, times and dates, please call (810) 643-7440. Seating is limited so please call today.

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GARDEN SPOT

African Violets easy to grow



MARTY FIGLEY

African Violets of today are a far cry from the large, often gangly plants that our grandmas grew. Now, because we can control heat, light and humidity more readily than in the past, these favorites are once again blooming happily in our homes.

New cultivars are being introduced and the miniatures seem to fit a niche that wasn't there before. The blooms of purple, blue, pink, white, bi-colored and mottled shades as well as different leaf hues assure that they can complement any decor and add beauty for a long time.

Soils, too, have improved. Several companies have specially formulated growing medium for African Violets in which the soil is blended with wetting agents and trace elements and fortified with time-released fertilizers. Vermiculite and/or perlite lighten the mixture, and peat moss is often used. These all assure good drainage that is essential to the plants.

These beauties are very easy to grow and propagate. I have found that an east window with a sheer curtain is ideal, although for several years they grew in a west window covered with mini blinds.

Watering

Experts recommend watering them from the bottom, but mine are in an antique oak planter, so I water them from the top, being careful not to get water on the leaves. I have divided some of them more than once and they still are going strong.

When the plants are blooming I give them liquid fertilizer according to package directions, and remove the blooms as they fade and the leaves as necessary. I try to maintain four to five whorls on each plant. A whorl is a group of three or more leaves or shoots that emerge from a single node.

Push your finger one inch into the soil and if it is dry, water. Don't overdo it; African Violets don't like to have soggy feet. They also do best when the temperature is maintained, year-round, between 70 and 77 degrees Fahrenheit.

Taking root

The easiest way to propagate your plants is to take leaf cuttings, stick them in a glass of water, set it in a bright window and wait. Seventy-two degrees is ideal. About four weeks later you will see the tiny roots emerge from the bottom of the stem. You can also plant the leaf in soil with about half the stem covered — the waiting period is about the same. Several leaves can be put in a container at the same time.

If you've used the water method, as I have (grandson Max will be thrilled to see the roots), transfer the rooted leaves to the soil. A new plant will appear in eight to 14 days and when it has reached a diameter of about four inches it can have its own pot. Keep the hu-

midity high at this time and water regularly with liquid plant food to get the plant established. It will take about eight months from the first cutting to become an adult plant. African Violets can be started from seed, but the process is long and rather difficult.

African Violets originated in the hills of Tanzania in east Africa by Herr Von Saint Pauliare, from whom it got its botanical name, *Saintpaulia*. The leaves are evergreen and the plants can flower for many months of the year. They do take "time out" to rest and build up strength for the next flowering.

When shopping for these plants you will be happily surprised to find the array of colors, single and double blooms with either smooth or fringed petals. After you have chosen one (or more), make sure there are no brown patches and that there are many buds.

Care

These plants are basically healthy but they do need regular care. If you notice scorched leaves, it could be the result of too much sun, or cold water on them. Make sure the water is room temperature, especially in the winter. If the leaves turn pale or change shape, it is probably too cool. They don't do well in temperatures less than 55 degrees Fahrenheit. If the surrounding air is too dry, mildew may appear.

They do like high humidity. Set them atop a container of water, with pebbles to raise the pot from setting in the water, to provide the needed humidity.

If you see sunken, brown spots on the leaves, especially underneath, a leaf miner is probably at work. If it is severe, destroy the plant.

Britain bound

Excitement is growing for the Great Britain trip, which includes London, Cardiff and Edinburgh. Call my voice mail number, or Barbara at (800) 451-0637. Brochures will be mailed soon.

See FIGLEY, 14D



MARTY FIGLEY

No shrinking violet: African Violets are easy to grow.

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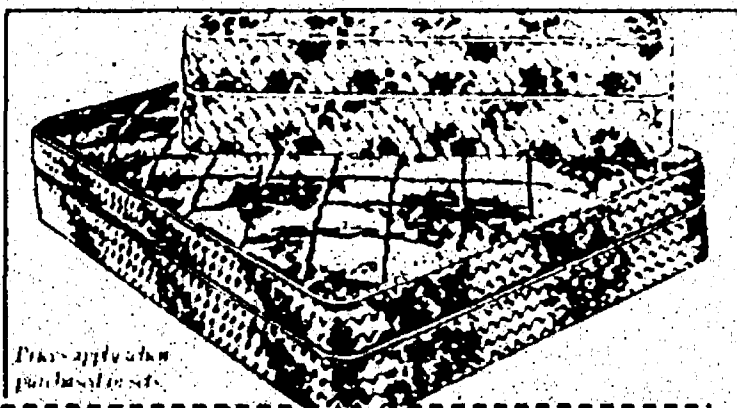
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COVER STORY

Good ideas blossom here

STORY BY MARY KLEMIC • AT HOME EDITOR

Receive a bounty of information at the Home & Garden seminars starting this week at the Somerset Collection, Big Beaver Road and Coolidge in Troy. A variety of experts - including columnists from At Home - will give afternoon and evening presentations on gardening, flower arranging, home decorating, antiques, wine tasting and culinary arts from Feb. 3 to March 6. Most of the sessions are free.

Seating is limited, so make your reservations early. Call (810) 643-7440. Home & Garden is sponsored by English Gardens, KLM, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and The Townsend Hotel.

Joe Ruggiero, former editor in chief of Home Magazine and host of Home & Garden TV's "Rooms for Improvement" and "Best of American Design," will show how metro area designers have arranged their own homes 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 29. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Cost is \$15 per person.

Master sommelier Madeline Triffon of Unique Restaurant Corporation will conduct a wine tasting 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27. Each wine will be accompanied by a dish prepared by Unique Restaurant Corporation chefs. Cost is \$25 per person.

The first week of the seminars shows the wide range of topics that will be available.

Saturday, Feb. 3, you can learn about "Red Hot Wines - Merlot and Pinot Noir" and "Flower Arranging for Entertaining." Eleanor and Ray Heald, wine and food writers for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will talk about the growing popularity of red wines 1 p.m. Ron Worth of English Gardens will share professional tips on how to enhance any gathering with fresh flowers 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 6, learn "The Legends of Flowers and How to Arrange Them" from Tim Hourigan of The Flower Company 6:30 p.m. Experts from the Frank Boos Gallery in Bloomfield Hills will present a quick course on the history of furniture, art, objets d'art and collectibles in "Art & Antiques 101" 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7. Nancy and Frank Boos of the gallery write the Treasure Search column for At Home.

The great variety continues. Ruth Mossok Johnston, At Home Inviting Ideas columnist, will give a demonstration on cooking with bison, sharing dietary information and easy cooking techniques, 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10. Johnston is author of "Buffalo Cookbook."

Susan Zinger, Michigan Design Center general manager, will explain the interior design process, showing how to work with professional decorating help, 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24. Interior designer Karen Sellenraad of the MDC will share ideas to give your home special finishing touches with accessorizing 1 p.m. Saturday, March 2.

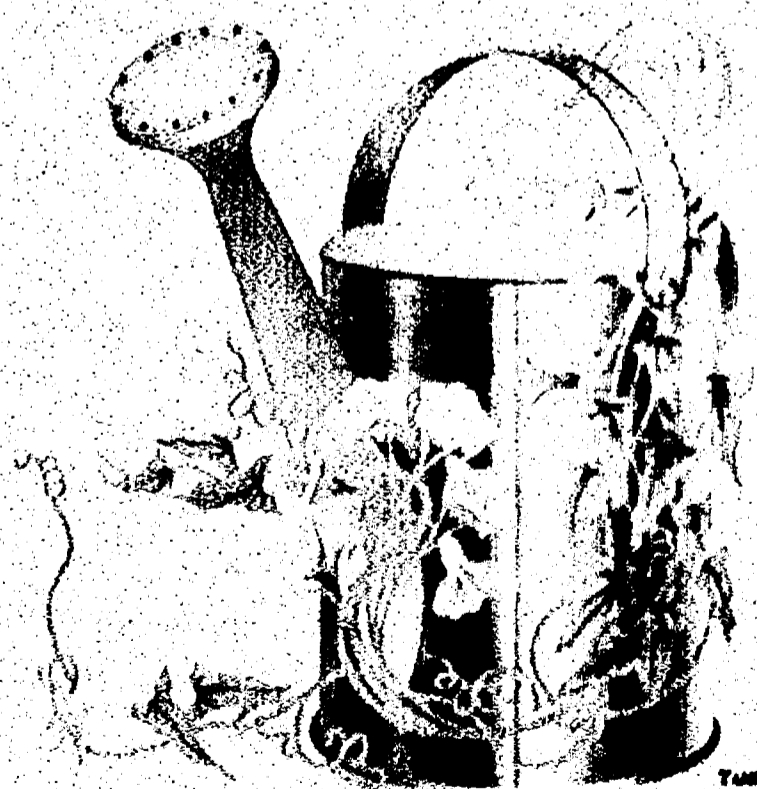
Marty Figley, At Home Garden Spot columnist, will present sessions on "Brighten Your Beds with Bulbs" 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, and "Happiness With Herbs" 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17. Figley will offer tips on attractive tulip design in landscape gardening, and on growing, cooking and

crafting with herbs. Certified arborist Greg Myers of Torre & Bruglio will explain the proper care of ornamental trees 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13. Mark Hanford of English Gardens will share the basics on planning, constructing and planting a water garden 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17. Become a "plant doctor" by learning how to diagnose and treat ailing house plants. Jane Suhail from Planterra will give a seminar on "First Aid for House Plants and Growing Glorious Orchids" 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21. Other topics and speakers - all of whom are from English Gardens - are "Container Gardening" by Sally Gorman, 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 24; "Basic Perennial Gardening" by Susan Greener, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28; "What's New in Roses for 1996" by Dick Schmidt, 3 p.m. Saturday, March 2; "Designing a Four-season Garden" by Bob Warsolf, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5; and "Gardening with Annuals for Color Impact" by Kevin Collins, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6.

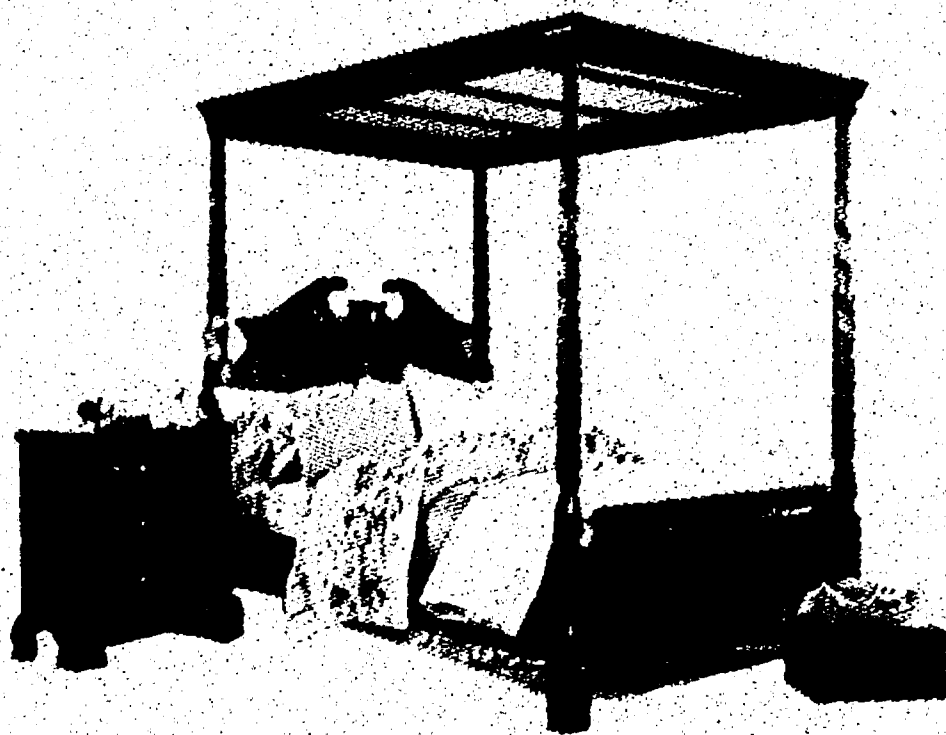
Contributors to the garden are Christian's Plant Center, English Gardens, Goldner-Walah Nursery, Mandel's Greenhouse, Martha Stewart Living Magazine, Planterra, Shemin Nurseries, Ray Wiegand's Nursery Inc. and Torre & Bruglio, landscape contractors for the design, installation and maintenance of the Somerset Garden.

A Dutch treat is in store as well. Enter a trivia contest to win a trip for two to Amsterdam. You'll fly non-stop on a KLM Royal Dutch Airlines 747 from Detroit to an airport outside Amsterdam, and receive a three-night stay at The Grand Amsterdam. This luxurious hotel was the setting for Queen Beatrix's wedding.

Ask for an entry form at the concierge desk at the Somerset Collection. Answers are shown in the windows of certain stores. Get your entry in by March 6.



On the Cover: Somerset Collection in Troy is blossoming with ideas for the home and garden, presented in seminars starting this week.



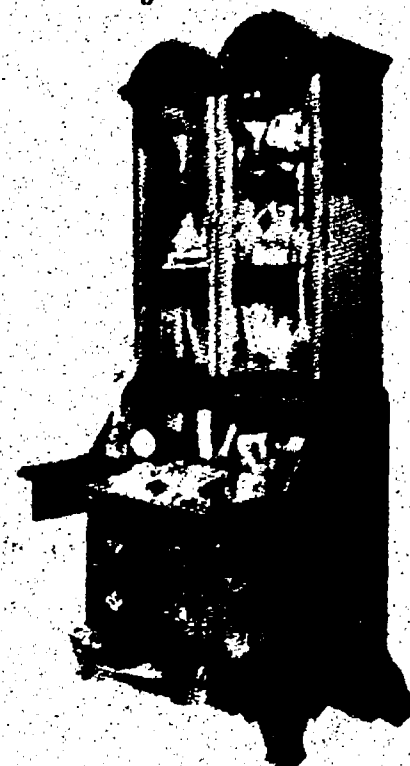
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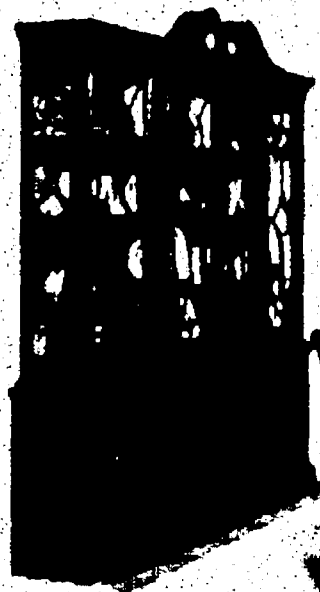
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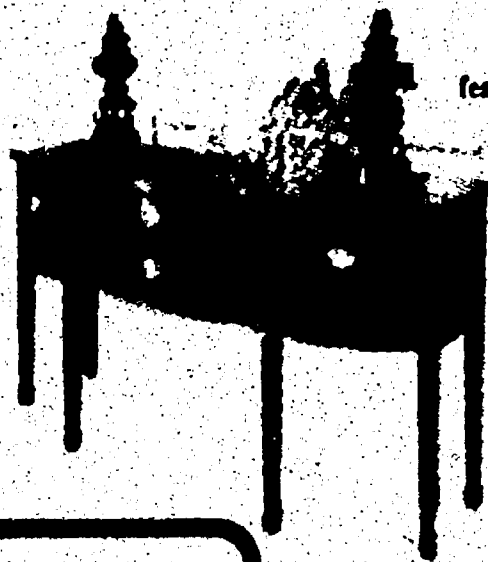
SECRETARY
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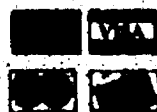
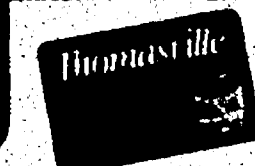
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INVITING IDEAS

Stay home at the movies



RUTH MOSSOK JOHNSTON

We three Johnston's are big movie fans — if it's out on the big screen, we've seen it. With all the good books and true life stories being made into screen plays, it's interesting to see how marketing can further capitalize on the movies made — toys, clothing, and even cookbooks. And why not, it's a fun.

Courtney Work (an illustrator) and Jane Hemminger (a food consultant) from Des Moines, Iowa were selected to become the food prop caterers for food scenes in "The Bridges of Madison County," and now they've written a cookbook, "The Recipes of Madison County," (published by Oxmoor House, Inc., 1995). Included in the book are all of the recipes they prepared for use in the movie, along with some menu ideas and tips for setting the stage, so to speak.

Try some recipes from their book, or develop a movie concept of your own. The theme of the movies can lead to lots of entertainment options: have guests pick their own secret movie and bring a dish that would give a clue to represent the film they've chosen. Or, have guests bring along their favorite video and show the movie during the course of the evening. Everyone can even dress up as their favorite star. Serve food that would be appropriate to the movies selected.

Do a "Breakfast at Tiffany's," (Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard), a "Picnic" (William Holden and Rosalind Russell), a "Joy Luck Club" mahjong party, a "Forest Gump" seafood/shrimp feast, a "Like Water for Chocolate" decadent dessert soiree or a "Sense and Sensibility" country English meal. This evening could be one, or a series of dinners, all the way to the time of the Oscars.

The film fest concept grew out of the urging of some dear friends of ours to go with them on vacation — not just any vacation, but a cattle drive! I quickly threw together a Western evening, served suitable chuck wagon cuisine and showed them the movie "City Slickers," which stars Billy Crystal. A real cattle drive, chaps and all, was definitely not my idea of vacation fun, but the evening was a blast.

"The Recipes of Madison County" offers comfort food and romantic goodies. Here are two recipes from the book.

APPLE BROWN BETTY

- 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 3 medium cooking apples, peeled and sliced (about 3 cups)

- 3 tablespoons lemon juice, divided
- 1/4 cup water, divided
- 1/2 cup raisins, divided (optional)
- Whipping cream or vanilla ice cream

Combine brown sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, salt, lemon rind, and vanilla; stir until blended, and set aside.

Combine graham cracker crumbs and melted butter. Firmly press 1/4 cup crumb mixture on bottom of greased 8-inch square pan. Top crumb mixture with half of sliced apples, and sprinkle with half of sugar mixture. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 2 tablespoons of water over top of sugar mixture.

Top with an additional 1/4 cup crumb mixture and, if desired, 1/4 cup raisins. Top with remaining apples and remaining sugar mixture. Sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons each of lemon juice and water. Top with remaining 1/4 cup raisins, if desired, and remaining crumb mixture.

Cover pan with aluminum foil and bake at 300 degrees F. for 35 to 40 minutes or until apples are nearly tender. Remove foil, increase heat to 400 degrees F. and bake another 10 minutes or until mixture is lightly browned. Serve warm with whipping cream. Serves 4-6.

WHITE LASAGNA

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 tablespoons all purpose flour
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup chicken broth
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 medium onion, sliced into thin strips
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 (14 1/2 ounce) can artichoke hearts, drained and chopped
- 8 lasagna noodles, cooked, drained, and cut into thirds
- 1/2 cup (2 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese, divided
- 1 cup finely grated Parmesan cheese, divided

Melt butter in a saucepan; stir in flour. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Gradually add milk and broth; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened. Stir in garlic and pepper. Sauté onion and mushrooms in oil; stir in artichokes. Set aside.

Spread 1 1/2 teaspoons white sauce into 4 greased (2 cup) casseroles. Place 2 pieces of noodles in each dish. Top each with 1 tablespoon white sauce, 2 tablespoons artichoke mixture, 1 tablespoon mozzarella, and 2 tablespoons Parmesan. Top each evenly using half of noodles, 2 tablespoons white sauce, remaining artichoke mixture, and remaining mozzarella. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon Parmesan on each. Top evenly with final layers of noodles, white sauce, and remaining 1/4 cup Parmesan. Cover with foil; bake at 375 degrees F. for 15 minutes.

Remove foil and bake 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Freezes well. Serves 4.

Ruth Mossok Johnston is an author and food columnist who lives in Franklin. To leave a Voice Mail message for Ruth, dial (313) 963-2047, mailbox 1802.

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TREASURE SEARCH

Stand by instincts



NANCY AND FRANK BOOS

Dear Nancy and Frank:

I bought this washstand this summer at a garage sale and my wife thought I was crazy.

Don McC., Livonia

Dear Don:

Crazy like a fox! Place some bets with your wife before she reads this article.

A washstand is a table or cabinet-like piece of furniture that provides areas for wash bowls and for storing washing utensils and accessories. There were also cousins to the washstand called shaving stands.

The shaving stand was obviously developed more particularly for men's grooming needs. For instance, unlike your washstand, shaving stands have shelves very close to the mirror, which makes shaving less messy in terms of the wet, lathery razor's travel distance between wash bowl and chin. These stands were developed in the late 17th century in Europe and the early 18th century in America.

True to American ingenuity, more versatility was developed in the stands

See TREASURE, 14D



Cleaning up: This washstand has such versatile features as a swing or tilt mirror, a removable wash or shaving bowl, towel racks and candle holders.

BOOK BREAK

Fisher tells of struggle



ESTHER LITTMANN

Mary Fisher is only 5 feet 1 yet stands tall in the eyes of AIDS activists everywhere. Her third and most recent publication, "My Name Is Mary" (Scribner, 1996, \$24), is an attempt to counter complacency or false assumptions about a disease that draws no distinctions

between black and white, rich and poor, straight and gay. Fisher should know: She carries the AIDS virus.

Quoting her speech at the 1992 Republican National Convention in Houston, the author writes, "My call to the nation is a plea for awareness. If you believe you are safe, you are in danger."

Yet Mary Fisher's memoir is more than a book about how a heterosexual woman, educated at an exclusive prep school and sheltered by one of the wealthiest and most prominent families in Michigan, became HIV positive. "My Name Is Mary" is also the story of a

personal struggle that originated in childhood, a struggle between lofty aspirations on the one hand and grim reality on the other.

"All my life I've wanted to be good," Fisher writes. Goodness, she believed, was about pleasing others: helping, organizing, taking charge, regardless of the emotional cost.

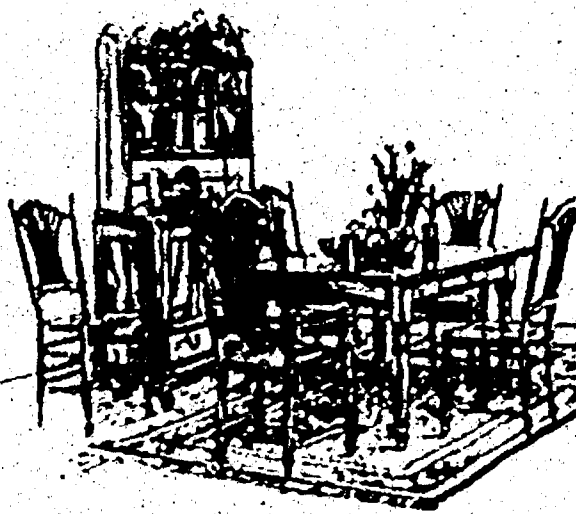
An unstable childhood didn't weaken her resolve. Parental divorce, adjustment to a new environment and family when her mother remarried, a supportive but preoccupied stepfather (business magnate and philanthropist Max Fisher), and a loving mother who used alcohol to combat loneliness forced Mary to ignore her own needs and become "Mommy" to three younger siblings. In school Mary was everybody's friend and elected class president for four consecutive terms.

Looking for Identity

Premature adulthood eventually took its toll when Mary dropped out of the

See LITTMANN, 13D

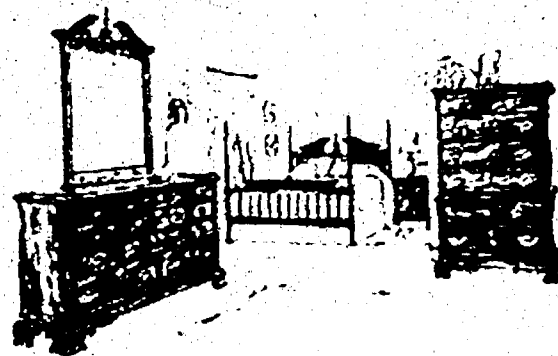
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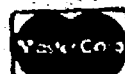
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FOCUS ON PHOTOGRAPHY

You can take measures to advance film



**MONTÉ
NAGLER**

Have you ever shot a roll of film, begun to rewind it into the cassette and then — you guessed it — found the film had never advanced through the camera? Don't feel lonely; it has happened at some time in almost every photographer's career.

But did you know there's a way to assure that your film always advances through the camera? There are a number of helpful hints to keep you out of a jam and improve your photographs. Here are some:

■ To resolve the film advance problem, simply watch the film rewind crank as you advance the film. If the crank turns, everything is OK. If not, the film isn't going through the camera. It's that simple.

■ Use a skylight or haze filter on all your lenses. They won't only warm up colors and cut through haze, but will protect your valuable lenses.

■ Thoroughly read your camera owner's manual. Carry it in your camera bag for quick reference. It contains valuable information on your camera and useful information on photography.

■ To be safe, especially with electronic

cameras, change batteries in your camera once a year, even though it still appears to be functioning properly. Pick a day you'll remember, such as Jan. 1 or your birthday.

■ Tape the label from your film box on the back of your camera (some cameras have slots for this purpose) as a reminder of what kind of film you are shooting. If you don't take many pictures, it's easy to forget what's in your camera.

■ Don't always use fast film (high ASA ratings). I recommend using the slowest speed film that conditions and lighting will permit. You'll get finer grain and more vivid colors, and save money on film, too.

■ When is it safe to hand hold your camera? Shoot at the shutter speed that comes closest to the focal length of your lens, not slower. For example, with your normal 50mm lens, shoot at 1/60 second or faster. With a 135mm lens, use 1/125 second or faster. When limited light demands a slower speed, use a tripod.

■ If your meter should fail, all isn't lost. Simply set the shutter speed to the number closest to the ASA of the film you are using. Example: With Kodacolor 100, the shutter speed should be 1/125 second. Then set the aperture at f/16 on a sunny day, f/11 on a bright overcast day, f/8 when it's overcast, and so



No problem: No problems here for Monte Nagler and his camera. This is Scott Falls and it's in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

on.
■ As always, try to add impact to your photographs. Move in close, compose carefully, watch your backgrounds and learn how to use depth-of-field creatively.

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is (810) 644-1314.

Elmore Leonard to speak at Author's Luncheon

Join the city of Southfield's Cultural Arts Division in welcoming area writer Elmore Leonard to the Author's Luncheon Series 11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 5, at the Southfield Radisson Hotel.

This special afternoon will feature a lively lecture from western/mystery writer Leonard, crowned "the best American writer of crime fiction alive" by Newsweek magazine. Come discover

how Leonard comes up with his wonderfully messed up characters and intricate storylines that have been described as so real and compassionate that "the reader forgets that it is fiction."

Admission is \$15 for the luncheon and lecture, \$5 for the lecture only. The division is offering 10 percent off the admission price to the luncheon and lecture. Reservations must be made be-

fore Thursday, Feb. 29, to receive the discounted price. Call (810) 424-9039 for reservations or information.

The author has gained much fame in the past few months with the release of his 32nd novel, "Riding the Rap," as well as the release of the movie "Get Shorty," based on his book by the same name. The movie was a smash featuring

John Travolta, Danny DeVito and Gene Hackman.

Leonard's followers include Quentin Tarantino of "Pulp Fiction" fame, who has bought the rights to four more of Leonard's novels — "Kill Shot," "Bandits," "Rum Punch" and "Freaky Deaky" — to produce into movies.

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Charlie: Charlie is a 2-1/2-year-old male Spaniel/Lab mix. His previous owners surrendered him to the shelter because they simply didn't want him any more. Charlie is a little sad and lonely. He is very mellow and good on a leash. Charlie would make a great companion for children or seniors. Charlie (No. 80) and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Westland shelter. Call (313) 721-7300.

Rose society meets Friday

The next meeting of the Metropolitan Rose Society will take place 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, at the Royal Oak Senior/Community Center, 3500 Marais, east of Crooks and south of 13 Mile.

Speaker for the evening will be "The Buckeye Rosarian," George Hartley, who will talk about the new roses for 1996. The public may attend.

Book sale set

The Friends of the Huntington Woods Library will have a used book sale 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 3, at the library, 26415 Scotia, south of 11 Mile and west of Woodward.

All proceeds benefit the library. First 20 paperbacks for \$1, then six for \$1; hardcovers three for \$1.25. Call (810) 543-9720.

Littmann from page 11D

University of Michigan in her freshman year and floated in and then out of a six-month marriage. She tried her capable hand at everything, from organizing the first Channel 56 auction to becoming the first woman appointed as presidential advance man for the White House.

Yet no matter what she did — producing the Bob Hynes TV morning show on Detroit's Channel 7 or tap dancing for leisure — or where she lived — in Washington, D.C., or Paris, France — Mary Fisher longed for what no occupation or geography could provide: a sense of self, a personal identity.

The irony of Fisher's life is that just when her quest for normalcy and identity culminated in marriage, two children and a renewed dedication to her art work, she discovered that her greatest trial was yet to come: AIDS.

Fisher had already kindled her religious faith when treated for alcoholism at the Betty Ford Center. Next she learned that faith must be accompanied by purposeful action.

Anything but ordinary

Today, Mary Fisher's mission is to educate the public about AIDS. In her book and in speeches throughout the country, she portrays herself as "ordinary," just an average mom who contracted the dreaded disease through a loving marital relationship. The obvious conclusion must be that if "she" got the AIDS virus, then anyone can.

Yet three-quarters into her memoir,

we regard Mary Fisher as anything but "ordinary." Neither the privileged life as Max Fisher's daughter and friend of Gerald and Betty Ford nor her marriage to a former drug abuser can be categorized as unexceptional. Assuming the identity of "just plain mom" doesn't accurately reflect her varied background or the lives of truly ordinary people who have never shared such experiences.

Readers are likely to find the author's failure to discuss the subject of prevention equally disconcerting. Since no cure for AIDS is currently available, the only way to prevent this fatal disease is through precautionary measures in the public arena and in one's private life. Compassion for the ill, certainly! Stepped-up research for a cure, of course! But what about the safety for the unaffected, common sense advice for the preservation of health?

"My Name Is Mary" is written from the heart by a giving and forgiving individual. It will touch every reader with its frankness and courage. Its strength, however, lies not only in its emotional appeal but in its ability to provoke thought as well.

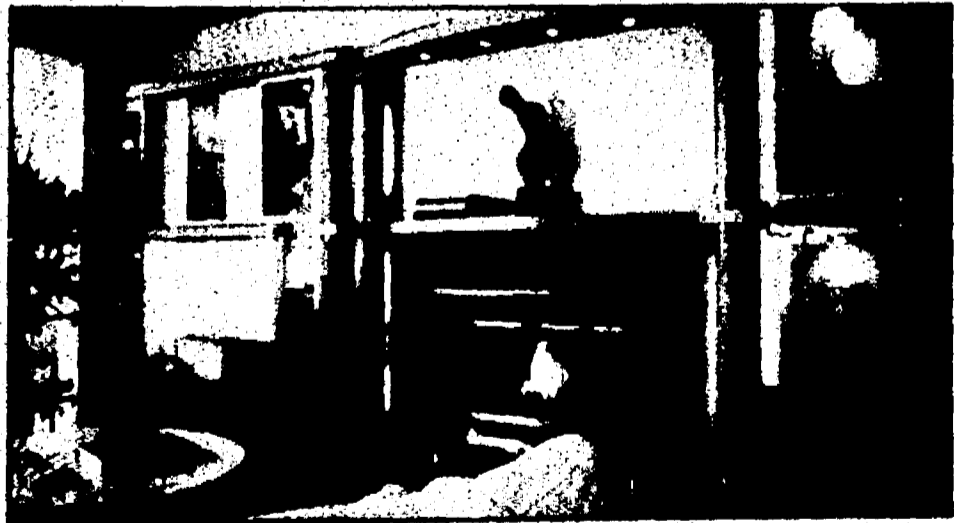
Esther Littmann, a resident of Bloomfield Township, is a lecturer of English and German at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. As an only child, Littmann grew up regarding books as substitutes for siblings. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1893. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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Treasure from page 11D

that evolved in America. You'll note that the mirror near the top is a swing or tilt mirror for convenient adjustments. The white area is a removable wash or shaving bowl. The metal side bars, probably brass, are towel racks. The lower shelf is used for storage of the bowl and possibly a water pitcher. Also, it's very desirable to have a drawer for utensil storage. Yours has a very nice feature in that it has candle holders on either side.

If not a reproduction (there are a lot of repros and we can only tell by personal inspection), yours is Victorian, prob-

ably late 19th century. Like most Victorian furniture, it was mass produced. We feel this could have been a Sears mail-order catalogue item.

To shave to the chase, taking all features of your stand into consideration, we feel that it could very well be priced at \$600 to \$1,200 in a retail antique shop. Let us know what your wife says.

P.S. As an interesting side note, we've had designers, photographers and movie production people call us to inquire if we knew where they could rent a shaving stand. May we give them your name and number?

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You may register in person, by mail, by phone or by fax. The Community House is at 380 S. Bates in Birmingham. Business hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number is (810) 644-5832; the fax number is (810) 644-2476. You may use your MasterCard or Visa.

Home and garden classes, which meet 7:30-9:30 p.m., are:

- How to Hang Wallpaper — Learn about the basics: surface preparation, measurement techniques, types of wallpaper and adhesives and necessary equipment. The class meets Tuesday, Feb. 13. Cost is \$12.

- Ceramic Tile Installation — Measuring, cutting, preparation and finishing of ceramic tile to beautify the kitchen, bath, foyer or any other room. Step by step explanation and demonstration. The class meets Wednesday, Feb. 14. Cost is \$16.

- Perennial Gardening — How to select the best perennials for both sun and shade and how to use them in beds and borders all around the house. The four sessions are Tuesdays beginning Feb. 20. Cost is \$48.

INTERIOR MOTIVES

Arrange to show your best



NAOMI STONE LEVY

Quoted from Webster's Unafraid Dictionary: "Interior decorating is a matter of spending money you haven't got on things you don't want to impress people you don't like."

After reading this column you will keep the money you shouldn't spend, and

please the one who counts most — you! It will discuss a rearrangement of your present possessions to display them to their best advantage. Do be adventurous.

I deplore all furniture placed against the walls. Freestanding groups are so much more convivial. Try them. Use scaled paper cutouts on a scaled floor plan for beginners. Move the furniture with ease!

Robbing rooms

Assuming that you own a sofa and several chairs, a couple of endtables, a coffee table, assorted lamps and perhaps a floor lamp, let us do what a professional designer would do. Rob the

rest of your home of usable pieces. The robbery could begin in the dining area.

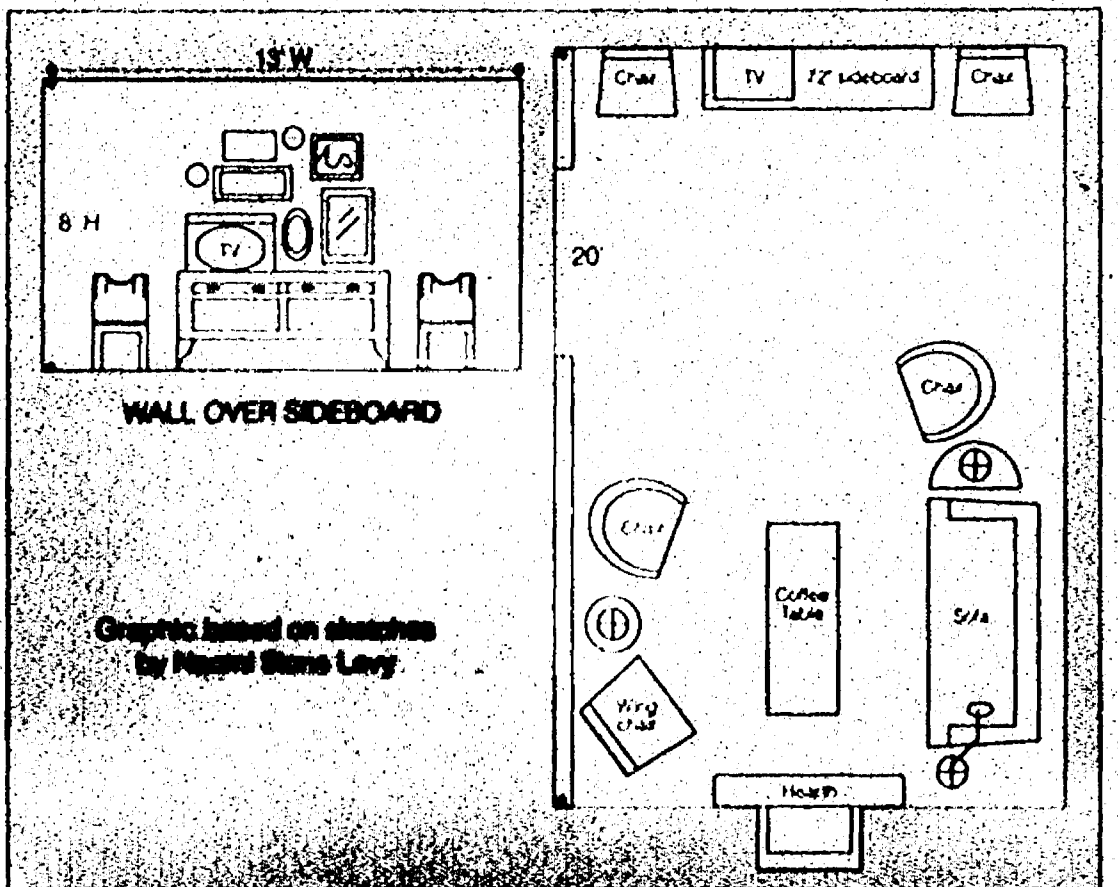
Is there a sideboard that would be used to better advantage in the living room? With a wonderful group of pictures above it, you have availed yourself of a significant focal point in the room. If the room has a fireplace, it might be a still more important place to concentrate the interest; that now becomes the center of activity.

Therefore, place the sofa at right angles to the hearth. Opposite that, site two chairs with a table in between. They can be a pair, or two of varying size. A winged model is appropriate to the fireplace.

Space permitting, the stolen sideboard could function well on the opposite side (see illustration). A pair of dining room armchairs might be ensconced, one at each end. A light in weight and can be pulled when required. Into this squared-up layout of your possessions your coffee table will find its new home.

Television always rears its ugly head. All groups bow to this dominating force. Does yours reside in its own cabinet or is it merely on a stand? Dictatorial,

See LEVY, 15D



Figley from page 6D

TIMELY GARDEN TIPS

- Check mulch around garden beds and shrubs to make sure they're still protecting the roots. Apply additional mulch if necessary.

- When you water house plants, rotate them 90 degrees so they will grow evenly.

- Order seeds and get in supplies. You can start pansies, snap peas and hardy perennials now.

- Prune apple and other fruit trees.

- Wash pots in a mixture of one tablespoon bleach to one gallon of water to get ahead of the season.

Marty Figley is an advanced master gardener based in Birmingham. You can leave her a message by dialing (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then her mailbox number, 1859. Her fax number is (810) 644-1314.

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Madelin: Madelin is a 5-year-old female-spayed domestic gray cat. She has her front paws declawed and is litter-trained. Madelin is afraid of dogs and other cats and would be best for homes where she can be the only pet. She is very affectionate and especially loves being rubbed around her ears. Madelin (No. 63140) and other pets are available at the Michigan Humane Society Rochester Hills shelter, 3600 Auburn Road. Call (810) 852-7420 between noon and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Levy from page 14D

isn't it? Suggestions for placing it are illustrated. Try setting your TV near one end of the sideboard, not in dead center. That will spoil your potential picture arrangement, a mesmerizing adjunct to the artful completion.

Using color

Use of color is vital to a delightful finished product. This may require reupholstering a chair or two for success. I am trying to save you dollars, but ruining the completed job would make you very unhappy. Oftimes the purchase of one new chair is more economical than reupholstering an old one. Take my word for it, but if in doubt, compare costs. You can also reuse that single chair in another room. I term it playing "musical chairs."

Placing of color requires real skill. Don't have all the vibrancy in one locale. As you diversify the spectrum it is prudent to "spot" the darkest tones. Scatter other colors.

As an example, if you are using a dark red, almost wine color as the darkest shade, why not enhance it with graduated shades of rouge-red and pink? You may accomplish this in a group of sofa pillows, with one or two of the fabrics replicated on a small chair or bench; this could be the one newly bought piece.

The same idea is feasible in blue or green or any other preferred color; just be cautious if you are doing a melange of colors.

The layout of your former furniture is, approaching its new conception. It is hoped your tables and lamps are maneuverable and happily fall into this "mix." This is going to test your capabilities.

Accessorizing

Robbery is addictive. It will be advantageous to further your cause by stealing accessories. Since accessories are my favored design tool I may have a few words of wisdom. Walk through your entire home, including attic and basement, with vision. Gather together every bit with a new thought in mind. The same will apply to your photographs, drawings and paintings.

Now set everything out on the floor. Just as you have arranged the cutouts of furniture on your scaled paper, once again push and pull, and rearrange your platters, bowls and covered casseroles from dinnerware, vases, figurines, cut crystal, colorful books and small bits of silver, pewter and brass. Some of these may have formerly resided in kitchen, cabinets, the library or the bedroom.

Large vs. small, tall vs. short, round vs. square — they should all prove compatible. Each time you achieve a significant group, find a logical location for that assemblage. Now proceed to another group.

I trust that this new layout has saved you money, and you have pleased the one who needed pleasing. You have a truly new look — now enjoy it.

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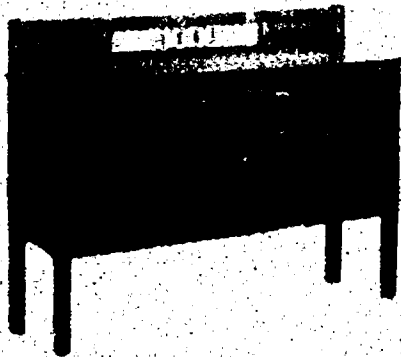
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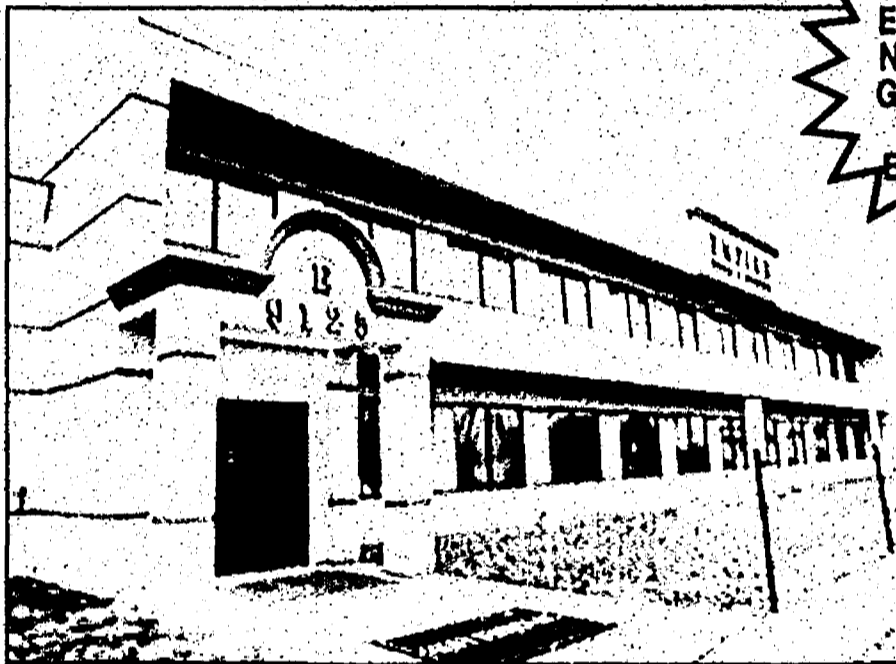
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Add value to your home by creating a lasting impression of elegance with our beautiful entry units, doors and window treatments.

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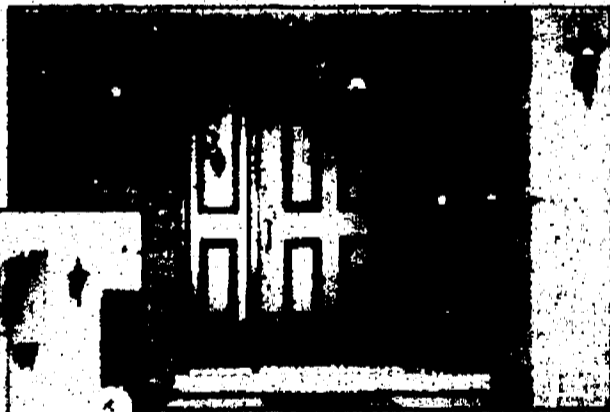
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See Our Exhibit at the Novi Home & Garden Show Feb. 1-4 Booth #1139



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After

Enhance the Beauty of Your Home!



After

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Spring Novi Expo

February 1-4, 1996

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A MYRIAD OF PRODUCTS, SERVICES AT HOME & GARDEN SHOW

FARMINGTON HILLS, MI - February 1, 1996 - The fourth annual Spring Home & Garden Show has it all and then some more with over 300 exhibitors spreading their latest and greatest over 200,000 square feet of space. Sponsored by the non-profit Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan, the show will be open at the Novi Expo Center from February 1 - 4.

Here's a sampling of the show's offerings.

If you are thinking about cuddling up in comfortable quilts and comforters on a beautiful iron or brass bed that is made in the USA, Brass & Iron Beds of Plymouth, Rochester and Howell will be displaying these warm items.

To decorate or accessorize any part of the home, look for the Native West of Plymouth display, which will sport unique American Southwest art, furniture, dining room tables and other home accessories.

For the fish lover, Aquatic Designs of Farmington Hills will show its 99 percent maintenance-free custom aquarium. And for the homeowner who can't part with a favorite piece of furniture, Artistic Upholsters of Dearborn will display fabric samples and finished products to show how its custom techniques work wonders on older products.

Looking for a small home improvement at a reasonable fee? Greg's Professional Painting & Wall Covering of Novi will show examples of paint styles, wallpaper, staining, plus more. For the fireplace, Williams Panel Brick Company of Detroit offers stone veneers with carriage hill and cultured stones and thin brick veneers of several varieties.

For the person who works at home, or who can't stay off of the Internet after hours, take a look at the new computer desk from Tenpenny Furniture of South Lyon.

Perhaps splurging after a hard day at work sounds good. Consider a whirlpool bath by Swirlway, which will be on display by Thompson Plumbing Supply of Waterford or a new shower system from Mathison's Kitchen and Bath Supply of Garden City, Livonia and Canton. And California Closet Company of West Bloomfield can design the perfect custom storage system for the attached bathroom closet.

In the market for a new or remodeled kitchen or bathroom? Several companies will be on hand with displays. Among them: Newmyer Distinctive Remodeling of Walled Lake, Distinctive Kitchen and Bath Gallery of Canton, Fairway Construction of Southfield, Allied Cabinet Distributors of Lathrup Village, Chelsea Lumber Company of Chelsea, KTU Wood Care Services of Bloomfield Hills, Kurtis Kitchen & Bath Centers of Livonia and Mans Building Center of Trenton.

Trevattow Inc. of Auburn Hills will display restaurant-like kitchen appliances for the home from companies like Bosch, Sub-Zero, Gaggenau and Viking. For the ceramic tile lover, Ceramic Tile Sales of Southfield, Novi

Tile Sales of Novi and Virginia Tile Company of Farmington Hills will exhibit many of the latest hand-painted, marble, ceramic tile, granite and other tiles for the walls and floors. A wide range of floors, from vinyl to ceramic, from Concepts in Flooring of Livonia and hardwood floors from Paynter Floors, Inc. of Novi will also be on display.

Whether you are remodeling or building a new home, Prerson-Gibbs Homes, Inc. of Richmond and Riverbend Timber Framing of Blissfield will help you save some costs by letting you finish the job yourself.

And if you are looking for new doors, Materials Unlimited of Ypsilanti will display doors with antique arches and Henderson Glass, Inc. of Southeastern Michigan will show mirrored closet doors, shower doors and storm doors.

No matter what type of windows you desire, many brands offering innovative features and treatment options will be on display. Among them: Michigan Glass Coatings, Inc. of Rochester Hills will exhibit solar-guard window films for furniture protection and glare reduction; Oxbowindo of White Lake and Pozzi of Michigan of Walled Lake will feature the classic wood windows; J.E.M. Custom Interiors of Novi will provide custom window treatments; and Home Window Company of Livonia will display bays, bows, sliders and double hung windows.

For the conscientious consumer, Detroit Edison and Consumers Power Company will be on hand with creative and educational displays. Detroit Edison will exhibit its geothermal heating and cooling display and Consumers Power will offer tips for running fuel efficient homes.

Homeowners looking to jazz up the outside of their homes may want to consider taking a look at casual and patio furniture by Jimmies Rustics of Novi and Palm Beach Patio of Waterford and fabric and retractable awnings by Marygrove Awnings of Livonia. Need more space? Take a look at patio enclosures and solariums by Patio Enclosures, Inc. of Novi.

Need a new look on the outside of your home? Procore Dealer Maintenance Services of Royal Oak will feature new residential concrete applications for patios, porches and garages. Home-owners looking for an alternative to the basic deck might consider the rustic, natural stone appearance paving stones from Unilock Michigan Inc. of Brighton, new "diamond stone" shape brick from Cobblestones Paver Brick Inc. of Canton or exotic rocks from Rock Shoppe of Plymouth.

Now what goal is having a nice outdoors without the right equipment? Crafts Cutting Products of Novi and Weingarts of Farmington Hills will be showing outdoor power equipment like leaf blowers, lawn mowers, tractors and snow blowers.

As interest rates continue to fall, Standard Federal Bank of Troy will be on hand with financial services and mortgage.

Continued on p. 3

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Continued from p. 2

information and Home Builders Finance, Inc. of Ann Arbor will provide information on construction loans for the do-it-yourself home builder.

Other exhibitors will bring their most interesting and up-to-date products and services for kitchens, baths, doors, yard/gardens, windows, remodeling, furniture, appliances, arts and crafts, decorative accessories, electronics, heating and cooling.

Special highlights of the show include The Discovery Channel's "Easy Does It" Beverly DeJulio how-to tips for improving, fixing and decorating your home, from plumbing to plants, co-sponsored by The Family Handyman magazine and Home & Garden Television; WXYT's Ask the Handyman Glenn Haage on February 3 & 4;

gardens created by members of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association; exhibitor demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.

BIA also sponsors the International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show at Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center and the Fall Remodeling Show at the Novi Expo Center.

The Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are from 2pm - 10pm Thursday and Friday; 10am - 10pm Saturday; and 10am - 8pm Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children 6-12; children under 6 are free. Family tickets for 2 adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9.

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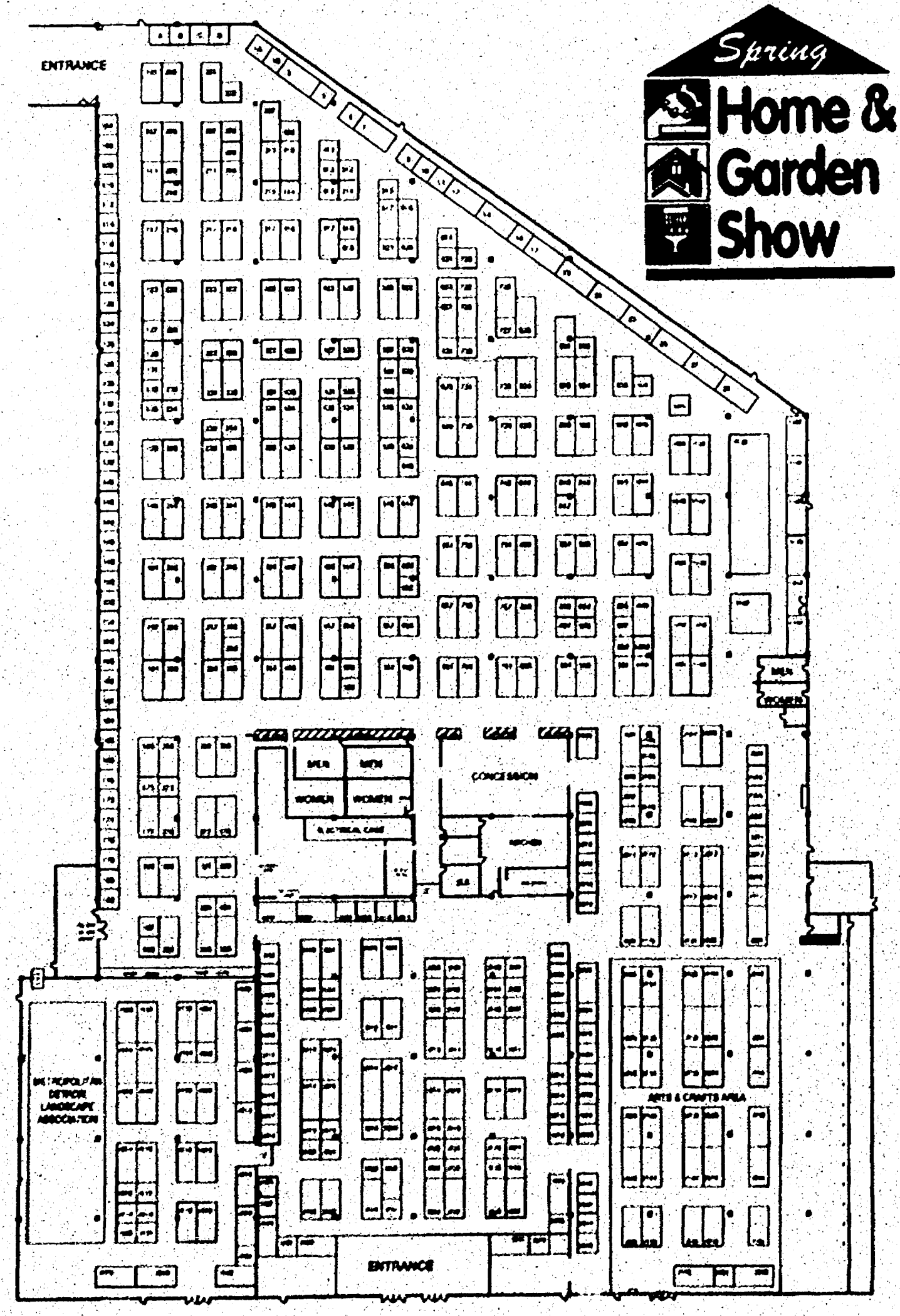
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EXHIBITORS INDEX

ADDITIONS	SQUARE BARTLETT SUPPLY CO. 168-172	TREVARROW, INC. 3413-3419	MARYGROVE AWNING CO. 1137-1141
ADDITIONS UNLIMITED 23	TRU TEMP HEATING & COOLING 361	VITA MIX CORPORATION 526	PELICAN'S CUSTOM AWNING CO. 128-130
FOUR SEASONS SUNROOMS 358-360	WHOLESALE HEATING SUPPLY 738	WHOLESALE BLDG SPLY, INC. 1057-1160	PRESTIGE LIVING 3015
LUNDAL CEDAR HOMES 426	ALARMS/SECURITY	AQUARIUMS	BAR/TEA NETWORK
McGOWAN'S CONSTRUCTION 451	ADT SECURITY CO. 173	AQUATIC DESIGN 527-531	AUTO ONCE OF BRIGHTON 302
RIVERBEND TIMBER FRAMING 3223	BRINKS HOME SECURITY, INC. 118-120	ARTISTS/ART DEALERS	BRINGING CHIROPRACTIC TO AMER. 357
AIR CLEANING	COMPLETE PROTECT. ALARMS 3401-3403	NATIVE WEST 288	BATHMENTS
DALTON ENVIRONMENTAL CLEANING 138	YITEX, INC. 152-154	WILD WINGS GALLERY 108	CALCULUS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 630
FLAME FURNACE 417	ANCHORING SYSTEMS	WINTERSSET GALLERIES 2000	EYER-DRY WATERPROOFING 3409
PLURITY PLUS 2008	CALCULUS CONSTRUCTION CO. 630	ARTS & CRAFTS	LEAF GUARD OF MICHIGAN 512
AIR CONDITIONING	WATER TITE CO. 158	ALICE'S PROMOTIONS 2020-2351	MILES BRADLEY 380
AMANA HEATING & COOLING 3115	ANTIQUES	AUTOMATION	REDDON, INC. 954
AMERICAN DISCOUNT HEATING 760	MATERIALS UNLIMITED 157-161	VIRTUAL AUTOMATION 650	TEAM INDUSTRIES 621
FLAME FURNACE 417	APPLIANCES	AUTOMOTIVE ACCESS	THERMAL WALL CONSTRUCTION SYS. 847
GREAT LAKES HEATING & COOLING 257	MANAGEMENT SPECIALTIES 835	AUTO ONE OF BRIGHTON 302	BATHS
LIBERTY TOTAL COMFORT 725	MAYTAG/JENN A/R/MAGIC CHEF ABCO	AWNING	ADVANCE PLUMBING SUPPLY 450-460
LUXURE HEATING & COOLING 133-135	SOCIETY OF AMERICA 254	ADDITIONS UNLIMITED 23	DISTINCTIVE KITCHEN & BATH 2211-2213

MICHIGAN BATHTUB LINERS 281-960	COOKWARE
MUWAY SUPPLY 839-838, 344	ADVANCED MARKETING 2109
OLDENKAMP COMPANY, H.J. 260	HEALTH CRAFT COOKING SHOW 544
PIONEER CABINETRY, INC. 828	LONDON SPECIALTIES 182, 2018, 3000
PURE WATER WHIRLPOOL 124-126	ROYAL PRESTIGE OF MICHIGAN 234
STYLUS SANTILLI 123	SOCIETY OF AMERICA 256
THOMPSON G.A. & SONS, INC. 1039-1144	TABLE CHARM 3200
WATERTECH WHIRLPOOL BATH 200	COOKING
WOODLAND KITCHEN/BATH GALLERY 201	JAFRA COSMETICS INT'L 3427
BATHTUB LINERS	BECK'S
MICHIGAN BATHTUB LINERS 281-960	CEDAR SALES 3121
BEAUTY AND	COY CONSTRUCTION, INC. 7
JAFRA COSMETICS INT'L 3427	DANCY HOMES 550
BEDROOMS	MILES BRADLEY 380
BRASS & IRON BEDS 2221	NEW AGE CONSTRUCTION 3028
BEVERAGES	SUBURBAN HOMES IMP., INC. 944
MIKE'S METRO VENDING 3204-3206	ULTIMATE CONSTR. CO., INC. 734
PREMIER CELLARS 169	DECORATIVE ITEMS
BICYCLES	NATIVE WEST 288
HGM BICYCLE & FITNESS 720	ROCK SHOPPE, INC. 3228
BLINDS	DIAPERING
ANTIE EM'S 4220	TABLE CHARM 3200
J.E.M. CUSTOM INTERIORS 411	DOORS
BOOKS/MAGAZINES	BUY RITE WINDOW CORP. 3026
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA USA 3407	EMPIRE IRON WORKS 1139
BOTTLED WATER	HARDWOOD DOOR & BEVEL 746-834
ABSOLUTE WATER 132-134	J & E INSTALLATION 110-112
BRICK PIPERS	JW'S TECHNOLOGIES, INC. 107, 3326
DEGRA LOC U.S.A., INC. 2120	LAKESIDE WINDOW CO. 145-250
HUTCH PAYING, INC. 427	LYONIA HOME IMPROVEMENT 2007
ROCK SHOPPE, INC. 3226	MATERIALS UNLIMITED 157-161
BUILDING MATERIALS	OAKO WINDOW 235-338
HAMILL HOMES/HOMECRAFT CONST. 750	POZZI OF MICHIGAN 269-368
QUALITY LUMBER 5010-5012	QUALITY WINDOW CENTER 317
BUILT IN CENTRAL VACUUMS	REPLACEMENT WINDOW CO. 3006
BUILT IN VACUUM CENTER 160-166	SUBURBAN DOOR/MICH. DOOR 181-280
BUNGLAR ALARMS	TARNOV DOORS, INC. 3001-3100
YITEX, INC. 152-154	THERMAL SASH, INC. 457-556
CABINET REFINISHING	WEATHERGARD WINDOWS 645-744
AMRE 851	WINDOW PLUS, INC. 9
CABINET CLINIC, INC. 117	DRAPERIES
KITCHEN SOLVERS OF W. BLOOMFIELD 956	ALPINE EM'S 4220
KUJWOOD CARE 148-150	J.E.M. CUSTOM INTERIORS 411
STYLUS SANTILLI 123	WINDOW WORKS 122
CABINETS	ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
BENCHMARK CABINETWORKS 210	RAY LIGHTING CENTERS 129-131
CABINET CLINIC, INC. 117	VIRTUAL AUTOMATION 650
CABINETCALO 160	ENCLOSURES
CHELSEA LUMBER CO. 3214-3430	ADDITIONS UNLIMITED 23
CLOSET DECOR 127	FOUR SEASONS SUNROOMS 358-360
CLOSET INTERIORS 245	MILES BRADLEY 380
D.E. BROWN CONSTRUCTION 3114	MR. ENCLOSURE MICH. AWNING 745-850
DISTINCTIVE KITCH & BATH 2211-2213	TONY Y'S 3215-3318
HOMECREST CABINETRY 345	ENTERTAINMENT
JM CABINETS/CANAC OF DETROIT 551	HEALTH CRAFT COOKING SHOW 544
KITCHEN SOLVERS OF W. BLOOMFIELD 956	WYTT RADIO GARDEN
KURTIS KITCH & BATH CTRS 3311-3420	EXERCISE/FITNESS EQUIPMENT
MAAS BUILDING CENTERS 25-29	AMERICAN EXERCISE 216
OLDENKAMP COMPANY, H.J. 260	BRINGING CHIROPRACTIC TO AMER. 357
PIONEER CABINETRY, INC. 828	DAVIS ENTERPRISES 177
QUALITY LUMBER 5010-5012	FITNESS THINGS, INC. 857
SPACE ALTERNATIVES 222	HEALTH RIDER 3004
WHOLESALE BLDG SPLY, INC. 1057-1160	HGM BICYCLE & FITNESS 720
WOODLAND KITCHEN/BATH GALLERY 201	FIRE FINISHING
CARPENTRY	COB INDUSTRIES 3119
CONCEPTS IN FLOORING 3307	FENCING
RADIANT FLOOR COVERING 644	CEDAR SALES 3121
CARPETS	INVISIBLE FENCING 227
RAY LIGHTING CENTERS 129-131	NATIONWIDE FENCE 518
CERMENT/CEMENT PRODUCTS	FINANCIAL SERVICES
KENT CONCRETE RAISING 552	AMBER MORTGAGE 18
CERAMIC TILE	COMERICA MORTGAGE CORP. 557
YVONNA TILE 934	FIRST USA (BALTIMORE) 302
CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION	FRONTIER MORTGAGE SERVICES 3408
MICHIGAN HUMANE SOCIETY 4124-4223	HOME BUILDERS FINANCE, INC. 3429
CHIROPRACTIC	MAINFLEX CORP. 281
BENESTAD CHIROPRACTIC 3431	MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK 356
CLEANING PRODUCTS	OAKLAND MORTGAGE 845
R.E. INVESTMENT SYSTEMS 3411	STANDARD FEDERAL BANK 950
CLOCKS	SUBURBAN MORTGAGE 3008
GIFT'S GALORE/ETTLEMAN CON. 533-539	SUNBELT NATIONAL MORTGAGE 272
CLOSETS	FIRE SAFETY
CALIFORNIA CLOSET COMPANY 3011	ADT SECURITY CO. 193
CLOSET DECOR 127	BRINKS HOME SECURITY, INC. 118-120
CLOSET INTERIORS 245	FIREPLACES
CLOSET ORGANIZATION 3218-3220	SACKETT BRICK CO. 727
SPACE ALTERNATIVES 222	FIREPLACES/ACCENTURES
CONCRETE	MATERIALS UNLIMITED 157-161
CONCRETE TECHNOLOGY, INC. 138	WILLIAMS PANEL BRICK CO. 939-1038
CONCRETE LIFTING	FLAHS/PLASTERING
ELLIOTT LEVELING, INC. 276	LADDER WORKS, INC. 930
CONSTRUCTION FINANCING	PRESTIGE LIVING 3015
CHELSEA LUMBER CO. 3214-3430	FLOOR COVERING
FRONTIER MORTGAGE SERVICES 3408	FLOOR COVERING/FLOORING
HOME BUILDERS FINANCE, INC. 3429	CARPET SPECIALIST 211
MAAS BUILDING CENTERS 25-29	CONCEPTS IN FLOORING 3307
OAKLAND MORTGAGE 845	MAAS BUILDING CENTERS 25-29
STANDARD FEDERAL BANK 950	



MODERN FLOORS 515-517
 NOVI TILE SALES, INC 208
 PAYNTER FLOORS, INC 955
 RADIANT FLOOR COVERING 644
FLOOR HEATING SYSTEMS
 NU-WAY SUPPLY 839-938, 344
POOR
 PREMIER CELLARS 169
FOUNDATIONS/REPAIR
 CALCULUS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 630
 EYER-DRY WATERPROOFING 3409
 WATER-TITE COMPANY 158
FURNITURE
 ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERERS 2012-2014
 BRASS & IRON BEDS 2221
 FAR EASTERN FURNISHINGS 4115-4218
 FURNITURE PROFILES 945
 GABRIELA'S 935-1034
 GRANDMA'S LOFT 10-14
 GUARDSMAN WOOD PRO 1-A
 HILLSIDE CONTEMP. FURNITURE 307-414
 MATERIALS UNLIMITED 157-161
 NATIVE WEST 288
 QUE PASA 1035
 SILVERMAN, WENDY - DESIGN 187
 TENDRY FURNITURE 1153-1157
GARAGE DOORS
 J & E INSTALLATION 110-112
 TARNOW DOORS, INC 3001-3200
GAZEBOS
 CEDAR SALES 3121
 VISCOUNT POOLS/SEMPA 4101-4208
GENERATORS
 COUGAR CUTTING PROD. & SPLY 4018
GLASS/GLASS BLOCK
 GLASS BLOCK SALES, INC 316
 HENDERSON GLASS 5000-5004
 ROBICHAUD'S CUSTOM GLASS BLK 3106
GG-WARTS
 COUGAR CUTTING PRODUCTS & SPLY 4018
GRANITE
 CERAMIC TILE SALES 5006-5008
GREENHOUSES
 FOUR SEASONS SUNROOMS 358-360
GUTTERS
 FUTURISTIC HOME IMPROVEMENTS 619
 LEAF GUARD OF MICHIGAN 512
HANDICAPPED EQUIP.
 ADAPTIVE ENVIRONMENTS 5

HEALTH CARE
 BRINGING CHIROPRACTIC TO AMER. 357
 D & P STRAIGHT CHIROPRACTIC 180
 DAVIS ENTERPRISES 177
HEALTH EQUIPMENT
 AMERICAN EXERCISE 216
 AMERICAN MASSAGE CHAIRS 2201-2203
 DAVIS ENTERPRISES 177
 LONDON SPECIALTIES CO 182, 2018, 3000
HEALTH SUPPLEMENTS
 CAREFREE LAWN CENTER 951-1050
HEATING & COOLING
 AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS 101, 3127
 AIR-MASTER 445
 AMANA HEATING & COOLING 3115
 AMERICAN DISCOUNT HEATING 760
 ANDY'S STATEWIDE HTG & CLG 4119-4121
 D & G HEATING & COOLING 257
 DETROIT EDISON COMPANY 285-388
 DETROIT SAFETY FURNACE PIPE CO 3022
 FLAME FURNACE 417
 GREAT LAKES HEATING & COOLING 257
 KAST HEATING AND COOLING 2208
 LAKESIDE SERVICE CO., INC 957
 LIBERTY TOTAL COMFORT 725
 LUXAIRE HEATING & COOLING 133-135
 PORTER & HECKMAN HTG & COOLING 652
 PURITY PLUS 2006
 SQUARE BARTLETT SUPPLY CO 168-172
 TRU-TEMP HEATING & COOLING 361
 WHOLESALE HEATING SUPPLY 738
HOME BUILDERS
 ALL AMERICAN HOMES 326
 HAMIL HOMES/HOMECRAFT CONST. 750
HOME IMPROVEMENT
 OQB INDUSTRIES 3119
 EMPIRE IRON WORKS 1139
 FUTURISTIC HOME IMPROVEMENTS 619
 GEMINI CONSTRUCTION CO 156
 GIFTS GALORE/GITTELMAN CNS 533-539
 HEALTH CRAFT COOKING SHOW 544
 LYONIA HOME IMPROVEMENT 2007
 MICHIGAN HUMANE SOCIETY 4124-4223
 MR. ENCLOSURE/MICH. ANIMNG 745-850
 ROBICHAUD'S CUSTOM GLASS BLK 3106
 WEATHERGUARD WINDOWS 645-744
 WEISS PRESTAMPING, INC 640
 WILLIAMS PANEL BRICK CO 939-1038
 WINDOW PLUS, INC 9

HOME IMPROVEMENT REFERRAL
 HOME ADVANTAGE 514
HOME INSPECTIONS
 DAWWAY CONSTRUCTION 2010
HOME THEATER
 CUSTOM DESIGN SECURITY & SOUND 961
 FURNITURE PROFILES 945
 SPECIALTY SATELLITE ANTENNA 3425
 WHOLESALE BLDG SPLY, INC. 1057-1160
HOMES
 ALL AMERICAN HOMES 326
 BARDEN HOMES 268
 BUY OWNER STORE, INC. 4218
 CHARLEVOIX ESTATES/HOMES 1058
 CHILD'S LAKE ESTATES 638
 HAMIL HOMES/HOMECRAFT CONST. 750
 HOME BUILDING WORKSHOP 820
 LINDAL CEDAR HOMES 426
 LINDAL CEDAR HOMES, INC. 959
 MICH. MANUFACTRO HOUSING ASSN 634
 MICHIGAN LOG HOMES 516
 MILES HOME SERVICES, INC 3104
 NORTHERN MICH. REALTY/WOODLAND144
 ORE CREEK DEVELOPMENT 521
 PIERSON & GIBBS HOMES INC. 140
 PRESTWICK VLG GOLF CLUB 4020-4024
 RYERBEND TIMBER FRAMING 3223
 TWO LAKES BUILDING CORP 560
 ULTIMATE CONSTR CO., INC 734
HOT TUBS
 AQUA GUARD POOL & SPA 1157
 HOME WATER SPORTS 4000-4012
 PORTABLE SPAS PLUS 2113-2220
 TONY VS 3215-3318
 VISCOUNT POOLS/SEMPA 4101-4208
 WATERTECH WHIRLPOOL BATH 200
INSULATION
 ACE INSULATION, INC 1046, 545, 3031
 UTE-FORM OF METRO DETROIT 656
 SEARS MAGNETIC WINDOWS 3
 SUNSHINE INSULATION CO 461
INTERIOR DESIGN
 ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERERS 2012-2014
 BRASS & IRON BEDS 2221
 FURNITURE PROFILES 945
 ROBICHAUD'S CUSTOM GLASS BLK 3106
 SILVERMAN, WENDY - DESIGN 187
INVESTMENTS
 DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS, INC 3405

IRRIGATION
 D & B LANDSCAPING, INC GARDEN
 SPARTAN DISTRIBUTORS, INC. 2005
 WILCOX BROTHERS 618
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT
 LONDON SPECIS 3000, 3018, 277, 376
 MANAGEMENT SPECIALTIES 835
 SOCIETY OF AMERICA 256
 TREYARROW, INC 3413-3419
 VITA-MIX CORPORATION 526
KITCHEN REMODELING
 HOME ADVANTAGE 514
KITCHENS
 ALLIED CABINET DISTRICTORS 3222
 CABINET CLINIC, INC. 117
 CABINETCLAD 160
 DISTINCTIVE KITCH. & BATH 2211-2213
 GREAT AMERICAN KITCH. & BATH 1056
 GUARDSMAN WOOD PRO 1-A
 HOMECREST CENTRY - WILLIAM'S 345-444
 KITCHEN SOLVERS OF W. BLOOMFLD 956
 KUTU WOOD CARE 148-150
 KURTIS KITCH & BATH CTRS 3311-3420
 LYONIA HOME IMPROVEMENT 2007
 MCGOWAN'S CONSTRUCTION 4541

NEWMYER, INC 2101-2200
 NU-WAY SUPPLY 839-938, 344
 OLDEKAMP COMPANY, H.J. 260
 PIONEER CABINETRY, INC. 828
 STYLUS-SANTILLI 123
 TREYARROW, INC 3413-3419
 WHOLESALE BLDG SPLY, INC. 1057-1160
 WOODLAND KITCHEN/BATH GALLERY 201
LADDERS
 WING ENTERPRISES, INC 661
LANDSCAPE
 COLBY LANDSCAPES 415
 D & B LANDSCAPING, INC GARDEN
 HARRY'S SPECIAL PLACES GARDEN
 METRO DET. LANDSCAPE ASSOC. HALL C
 NATIONAL LANDSCAPE GARDEN
 SAXTON GARDEN CENTER 251-350
 STRUCTURAL LANDSCAPES GARDEN
LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES
 ROCK SHOPPE, INC. 3226
LAWN CARE
 CRITTER CONTROL 230
 NATIONAL LANDSCAPE GARDEN
LAWN EQUIPMENT
 CAREFREE LAWN CENTER 951-1050

COUGAR CUTTING PROD. & SPLY 4018
 FOOTE TRACTOR, INC. 21
 WEINGARTZ COMPANY 3027-3120
LIGHTING
 DETROIT EDISON COMPANY 285-388
 MATERIALS UNLIMITED 157-161
 RAY LIGHTING CENTERS 129-131
 SAFEWAY OUTDOOR LIGHTING CO 3005
 SILVERMAN, WENDY - DESIGN 187
 SPARTAN DISTRIBUTORS, INC. 2005
 WILCOX BROTHERS 618
LOG HOMES
 FRONTIER MORTGAGE SERVICES 3406
LUMBER
 CHELSEA LUMBER CO 3214, 3430
MANUFACTURED HOMES
 CHARLEVOIX ESTATES/HOMES 1058
MAINTENANCE
 CERAMIC TILE SALES 5006-5008
 NOVI TILE SALES, INC. 208
 VIRGINIA TILE 934
MILLWORK
 FINISHED CARPENTRY PROD. 2104-2108

CONTINUED NEXT PAGE

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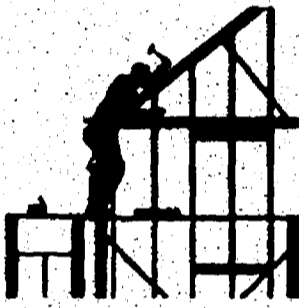
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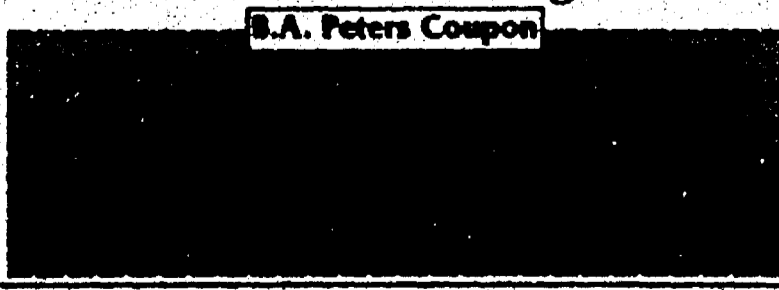
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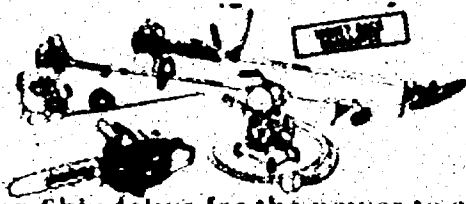
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MIRRORS	HENDERSON GLASS	5000-5004	SACKETT & SACKETT	146	SATELLITE SYSTEMS	
MODERNIZATION	NEW AGE CONSTRUCTION	3028	THOMPSON G.A. & SONS INC.	1039-1144	SPECIALTY SATELLITE ANTENNA	3425
ROB-CHALO'S CUSTOM GLASS BLK	3108	TRANSCONT. ENERGY SAVING	174-178	SAUNAS		
MODULAR HOMES		POOLS		HOME WATER SPORTS	4000-4012	
ALL AMERICAN HOMES	326	ROCK SHOPPE, INC.	3226	PORTABLE SPAS PLUS	2113-2220	
CHILD'S LAKE ESTATES	638	POOLS		SECURITY		
OFFICE FURNITURE		BLUE DOLPHIN ONE PIECE POOL	16-19	ADT SECURITY CO.	173	
HILLSIDE CONTEMP. FURNITURE	307-414	POWER EQUIPMENT		BRINKS HOME SECURITY, INC.	118-120	
PAINT/PAINING		COUGAR CUTTING PRODUCTS & SPLY	4016	COMPLETE PROTECT. ALARMS	3401-3403	
DOB INDUSTRIES	3119	PUBLIC RELATIONS		GLASS BLOCK SALES, INC.	316	
GREG'S PROFESSIONAL PAINTING	330	ROSEN ASSOCIATES	Show Office	MICHIGAN GLASS COATINGS	3101	
PAINTERS SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT	351	PUBLIC SERVICE		PRIORITY ONE SECURITY SERVICES	327	
TRULPE "A" STUCCO PAINTERS	736	NOVA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	5-8	SECURITY SYSTEMS		
PATIO ENCLOSURES		REAL ESTATE		VITEK, INC.	152-154	
ADDITIONS UNLIMITED	23	CHILD'S LAKE ESTATES	638	SHEDS		
FOUR SEASONS SUNROOMS	358-360	COLDWELL BANKER SCHWARTZ	208	HEARTLAND INDUSTRIES	1145-1149	
PATIO ENCLOSURES, INC.	4001-4104	COOPER COMM./SAVANNAH LAKES	189	SHEDDING/STORAGE		
PRESTIGE LIVING	3015	FRONTIER MORTGAGE SERVICES	3406	CALIFORNIA CLOSET COMPANY	3011	
THERMAL SASH, INC.	457-556	PRESTWICK VILLAGE GOLF CLUB	4020-4024	SPACE ALTERNATIVES	222	
PATIO FURNITURE		THOMPSON BROWN REALTORS	178	SHOWERS		
AMMIES PLASTIC FURNITURE	3327-3426	REMODELING		HENDERSON GLASS	5000-5004	
PALM BEACH PATIO	3012-3016	CALIFORNIA CLOSET COMPANY	3011	SHUTTERS		
PATIOS		FAIRWAY CONSTRUCTION	635-639	AMER. AWNING STORE-MIDWEST	561-660	
CLUBBY LANDSCAPES	415	GET'S GALORE/GITTLEMAN CON.	533-539	SHUTTER SHOP, INC.	6	
PAVERS/PAVING		GILCHRIST PREMIUM LUMBER PROD.	2008	WINDOW WORKS	122	
CLUBBY LANDSCAPES	415	H & J CONSTRUCTION CO.	651	SIDING		
COBBLESTONES PAVEMENT	3227	INTERIM REMODELERS	413	BURGESS CONSTRUCTION	2021	
CREATIVE BRICK & LANDSCAPING	3110	MICHIGAN BATHTUB LINERS	861-960	CEDAR SALES	3121	
D & B LANDSCAPING, INC.	GARDEN	NEW AGE CONSTRUCTION	3028	COUNTRYSIDE WINDOWS/SIDING	3107-3111	
DECRA LOC U.S.A., INC.	2120	RENAISSANCE RENOVATIONS	2102	FUTURISTIC HOME IMPROVEMENTS	619	
FENDT BUILDERS SUPPLY, INC.	216	ROB-CHALO'S CUSTOM GLASS BLK	3108	GEMINI CONSTRUCTION CO.	156	
HUTCH PAVING, INC.	427	SUN HOME IMPROVEMENT	3210	GILCHRIST PREMIUM LUMBER PROD 2008		
ROCK SHOPPE, INC.	3226	ULTIMATE CONSTR. CO., INC.	734	H & J CONSTRUCTION CO.	651	
UNILOCK	3123	WEISS PRESTAINING, INC.	640	HOME WINDOW COMPANY	223-622	
PAVING STONE		RESORT PROPERTY		JAS TECHNOLOGIES, INC.	107-3326	
BLUE FOX INTERLOCK	139-238	COOPER COMM./SAVANNAH LAKES	189	LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY CO.	207-310	
PETS/SUPPLIES		PRESTWICK VILLAGE GOLF CLUB	4020-4024	LYONIA HOME IMPROVEMENT	2007	
MICHIGAN HUMANE SOCIETY	4124-4223	RETAINING WALLS		SUN HOME IMPROVEMENT	3210	
PHOTOGRAPHER		DECRA LOC U.S.A., INC.	2120	WEISS PRESTAINING, INC.	640	
SPANGLE PORTRAIT DESIGN	2009	ROLLENBLADES		SIDING CLEANING		
PLANTS/ACCESSORIES		MGM BICYCLE & FITNESS	720	GREG'S PROFESSIONAL PAINTING	330	
NATIONAL LANDSCAPE	GARDEN	ROLLING SHUTTERS		SKYLIGHTS		
PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT		SUPPLY ROLLING SHUTTER	2205-2207	LAKESIDE WINDOW CO.	145-250	
RAINBOW PLAY SYS OF B'HAM	4019-4118	ROOFING PRODUCTS		PELLA WINDOW & DOOR CO.	3211-3310	
RAINBOW REC. OF MICHIGAN	739-838	BURGESS CONSTRUCTION	2021	QUALITY WINDOW CENTER	317	
PLUMBING/SUPPLIES		FUTURISTIC HOME IMPROVEMENTS	619	SKYLIGHTS/DOMES		
ADVANCE PLUMBING SUPPLY	450-460	HOME ADVANTAGE	514	POZZI OF MICHIGAN	269-368	
D & C PLUMBING & HEATING	855	HOME WINDOW COMPANY	223-622	SOLARIUMS		
MANAGEMENT SPECIALTIES	835	LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY CO.	207-310	ADDITIONS UNLIMITED	23	
		LYONIA HOME IMPROVEMENT	2007	FOUR SEASONS SUNROOMS	358-360	
		RUBBER FLOORING		PATIO ENCLOSURES, INC.	4001-4104	
		RADIANT FLOOR COVERING	644			

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SPAS	DETROIT EDISON COMPANY 285-388	ANDERSEN WINDOW/PEASE ENT. 623-730
ADDITIONS UNLIMITED 23	VACATION PROPERTY	BURGESS CONSTRUCTION 2021
AQUA GUARD POOL & SPA 1157	THOMPSON BROWN REALTORS 178	BUY RITE WINDOW CORP 3026
FIREPLACE & SPA CENTER 331-538	VACUUM CLEANERS	CASHWELL MODERN CO., INC. 4009-4108
HOME WATER SPORTS 4000-4012	BUILT-IN VACUUM CENTER 160-166	CLASSIC WINDOW BLDG SPLY . 2013-2112
PALM SPRINGS TENSION TAWERS 1060	CUSTOM DESGN SEC. & SOUND 961	COUNTRYSIDE WIND./SIDING . 3107-3111
PORTABLE SPAS PLUS 2113-2220	KELLY VACUUM 860	EMPIRE IRON WORKS 1139
TONY Y'S 3215-3318	ZIMM'S VACUUM CLEANER COMPANY 761	FINISHED CARPENTRY PROD . 2104-2108
VISCOUNT POOLS/SEMPA 4101-4208	VACUUM CLEANERS/SYSTEMS	FINVILLE WINDOW 3201-3300
SPORTING GOODS	BUILT-IN VACUUM CENTER 160-166	FUTURISTIC HOME IMPROVEMENTS . 619
HEALTH RIDER 3004	VINYL SIDING	GEMINI CONSTRUCTION CO 156
PRO SHOT BASKETBALL 2217	AMRE 851	GEORGE MEYER CO., L.L.C. 2001
SPRINKLERS	WALL SYSTEMS	GILCHRIST PREMIUM LUMER PROD. 2008
SPARTAN DISTRIBUTORS, INC. 2005	REDI WALL, INC. 954	GLASS BLOCK SALES, INC. 316
WILCOX BROTHERS 616	TEAM INDUSTRIES 621	H & J CONSTRUCTION CO 651
STAIRS/STEPS	THERMAL WALL CONST. SYS 847	HOME WINDOW COMPANY 223-622
FINISHED CARPENTRY PROD . 2104-2108	WALL COVERINGS	J & E INSTALLATION 110-112
STEEL PRODUCTS	GREG'S PROFESSIONAL PAINTING 330	JWS TECHNOLOGIES, INC. 107-3326
PROVIDENCE STEEL & BUILDING 626	WATER CONDITIONING	LAKESIDE WINDOW CO 145-250
STONE	ABSORBURE WATER 132-134	LEE WHOLESALE SUPPLY CO 207-310
ROCK SHOPPE, INC. 3726	LA PURE WATER PRODUCTS 562	LYONIA HOME IMPROVEMENT 2007
SACKETT BRICK CO 727	REYNOLDS WATER COND. CO 1044	OXBOW WINDOW 235-338
VIRGINIA TILE 934	WATER CRAFT	PELLA WINDOW & DOOR CO 3211-3310
WILLIAM'S PANEL BRICK CO 939-1038	CAREFREE LAWN CENTER 951-1050	PLYWOOD SALES WIND/DOOR . 4015-4114
STORAGE/SHELVING	WATER PURIFICATION	POZZI OF MICHIGAN 269-368
CLOSET DECOR 127	ABSORBURE WATER 132-134	QUALITY LUMBER 5010-5012
CLOSET INTERIORS 245	PURE WATER WORKS, INC. 3105	QUALITY WINDOW CENTER 317
SUNROOMS	WATER TREATMENT	ROBCHAUD'S CUSTOM GLASS BLK . 3106
ADDITIONS UNLIMITED 23	REYNOLDS WATER COND. CO 1044	SEARS MAGNETIC WINDOWS 3
FOUR SEASONS SUNROOMS 358-360	WATERPROOFING	SUN HOME IMPROVEMENT 3210
LINDAL CEDAR HOMES 426	AFFORD. BSMIT WTR CNTR . 114-116. 3007	THERMAL SASH, INC. 457-556
MR. ENCLOSURE/MCH. AWNING . 745-850	EYER-DRY WATERPROOFING 3409	WALLSIDE INC 657-656
PATIO ENCLOSURES INC. 4001-4104	LEAF GUARD OF MICHIGAN 512	WEATHERGARD WINDOWS 645-744
RIMA SUN SYSTEMS 1150	ROBCHAUD'S CUSTOM GLASS BLK . 3106	WINDOW PLUS, INC. 9
SWIMMING POOLS/ACCESSORIES	WATER-TITE COMPANY 158	WOOD FLOORING
VISCOUNT POOLS/SEMPA 4101-4208	WHIRLPOOLS	PAYNTER FLOORS, INC. 955
TELEPHONE SERVICE	ADVANCE PLUMBING SUPPLY 450-460	RADIANT FLOOR COVERING 644
AUTO ONE OF BRIGHTON 302	THOMPSON G.A. & SONS, INC. . 1039-1144	WOOD REFINISHING
CELLULAR ONE 2215	WATERTECH WHIRLPOOL BATH 200	GUARDSMAN WOOD PRO 1A
TELEVISION	WHOLESALE BLDG SPLY, INC. 1057-1160	KTU WOOD CARE 148-150
SPECIALTY SATELLITE ANTENNA 3425	WINDOW COVERINGS	WOOD STOVES
TILE	J.E.M. CUSTOM INTERIORS 411	SACKETT BRICK CO 727
CERAMIC TILE SALES 5006-5008	MICHIGAN GLASS COATINGS 3101	WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT
NOVI TILE SALES, INC. 206	SHUTTER SHOP, INC. 6	SHOPSMITH INC 1051
RADIANT FLOOR COVERING 644	WINDOW WORKS 122	YARD BARRIS
VIRGINIA TILE 934	WINDOW TINTING	HEARTLAND INDUSTRIES 1145-1149
TIMBER FRAMING	MICHIGAN GLASS COATINGS 3101	
RYVERBEND TIMBER FRAMING 3223	MICHIGAN WINDOW TINTING 3322	
UPHOLSTERING	SOLAR REFLECTIVE FILMS, INC. 142	
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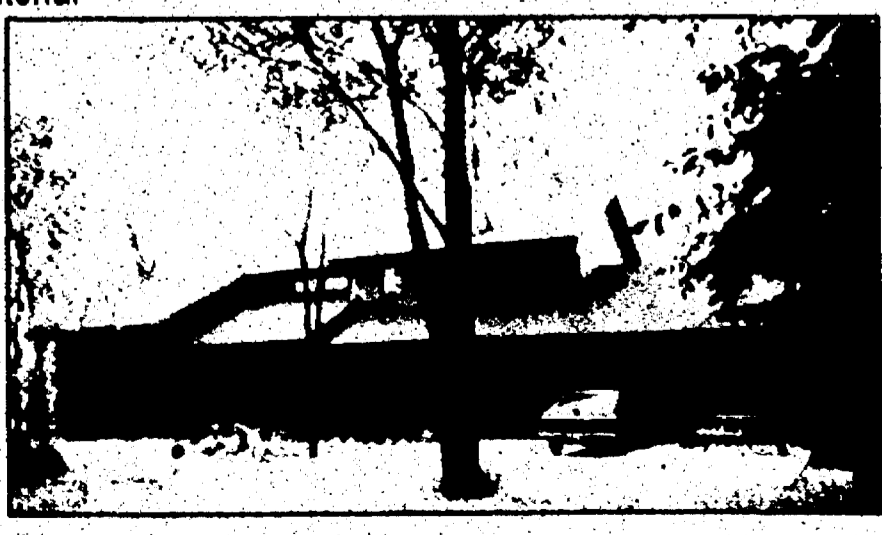
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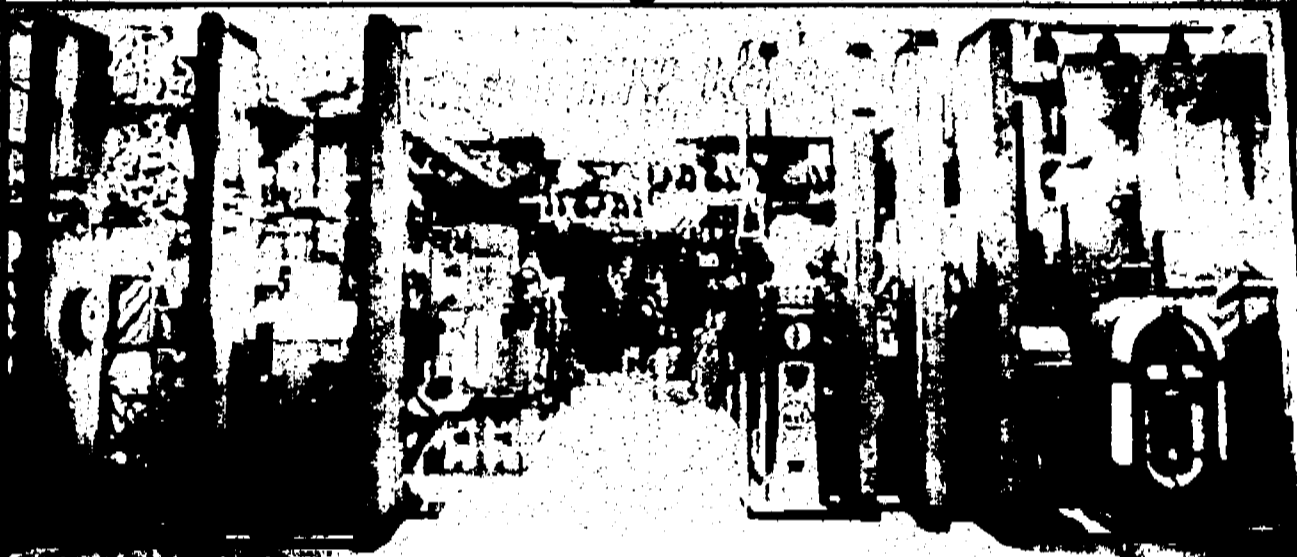
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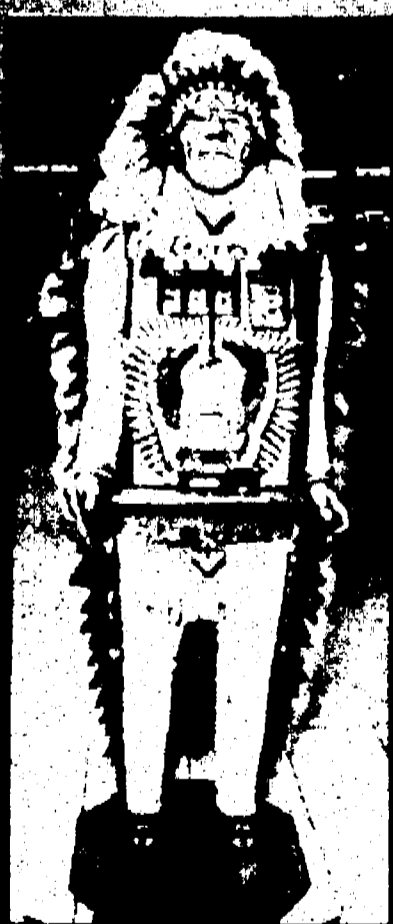
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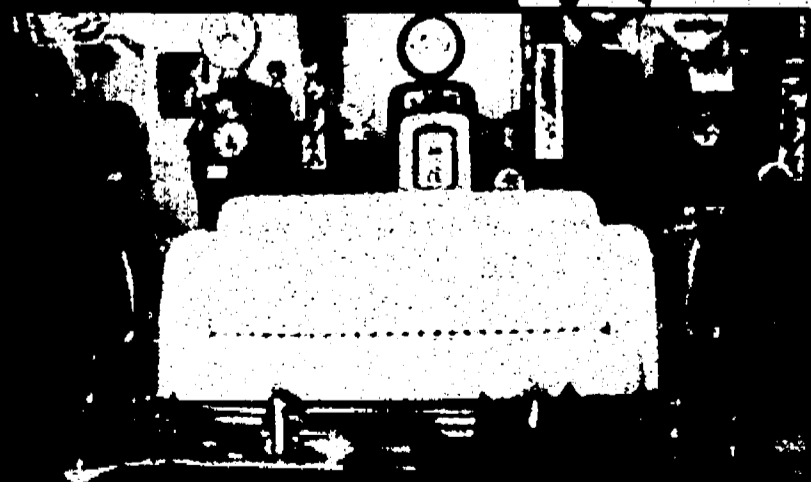
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Modern Weddings



Today's bride seeks sleek, simple, sleeveless gowns

Talk to bridal consultants around the country about this year's wedding dress styles and you'll hear a similar refrain: "The lady is back."

"The Jackie O look is totally in that whole sleek, streamlined, fitted top, sleeveless, elegant gloves—the return to the ladylike looks of yesteryear," said Cindy Hale, spokeswoman for Priscilla of Boston, bridalwear manufacturer and retailer.

Mary Anderson, bridal consultant at Dayton Hudson's, agreed.



Crowning touches: Bridal headpieces like this one from Toni are available from Hudson's Northland Salon \$200-\$500

"The trend this year is a return to the '60s. Gowns of choice are simple, almost sleeveless, very tailored, maybe some lace, not a lot of beading, with long gloves and simple classic bridal veils like bead-bands with a pillbox look."

Look for classic, simple luxury fabrics, said Jacobson's bridal buyer Colleen Gibbs. Lots of strapless. Lots of silk.

Less is more," said Joan Ellis, president of Impressions based in Atlanta.

The style has changed drastically over the past few years due to the influence of Vera Wang. Her things are just beautiful fabric, in very simple architectural lines."

Wang, who designed bridal gowns for Mariah Carey, Holly Hunter and Chynna Phillips, is a former Vogue fashion editor and Ralph Lauren design director who began her own business in 1990.

"I brought a sense of modernity," Wang once told Working Woman magazine, when she began designing "slinky, form-fitting gowns made of the sexy 'sheer illusion' material that quickly became her trademark."

"Bridal fabrics are almost all silk today," said Anderson. "All different types of silk: silk satin, organza, shantung. They're beautiful fabrics."

Long trains evidently are a thing of the past, too.

"Many of my dresses have no trains, while brides may be doing that with their veiling," said Ellis. "This way brides can be more comfortable and dance more easily."

Anderson said two veil styles are popular—a classic headband with the veil off the back in a pouffy look that's fingertip or waist length with two layers, beaded or plain or floral. It looks good on every hairstyle.

The other important look is the cluster at the back of the head if you're wearing your hair up," she said. "For example, three silk flowers at the back of the head with a lace or silk veil coming down the back. These go well with the nice, simple dresses."

Most brides still choose white, according to these consultants, though ivory might be a close second.

But pearl or creamy white is the most flattering color on most skin tones," said Anderson. "Some of these white gowns may have a touch of color in embroidery or even bows in the back."

Ivory and cream are even popular colors for bridesmaid's dresses this year.

Last year and this year we've seen monochromatic looks in bridal parties," Anderson pointed out. "Bridesmaids may wear golden ivory cream tones, sand and cashmere. A lot are even going back to pastels, which we haven't seen for years. And most dress-

es will come in pinks, fuchsias and roses—almost every woman can wear these colors."

Wang's bridesmaid dresses tend to be done in earth-tone colors, and Ellis says they aren't the hackneyed bridesmaid dresses that a woman would never be caught wearing again.

Priscilla Lister, Copley News



Satin doll: Stretch embroidery sets off this silk satin from Priscilla of Boston, available at Alvin's Bride in Birmingham, \$2,000

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Modern Weddings

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To shed some light on these issues, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers present "Modern

Weddings," a supplement slated to introduce the latest wedding ideas, plus local resources to help with wedding plans. The newspaper staff also wishes to extend to engaged couples, its very best for love and happiness — today, tomorrow and always! Susan DeMaggio, Editor.

Credits: On the cover designed by Mary Merz, the gown is a Dupioni silk from Michelle Vincent featuring a yoke of English net and a fitted bodice embellished with lace, available at finer salons.

The tuxedo is a Pierre Cardin with satin lapels curved at the notch, accessorized by Lord West's wing-collar shirt, metallic plaid vest and matching cross-over tie at local formal wear dealers.

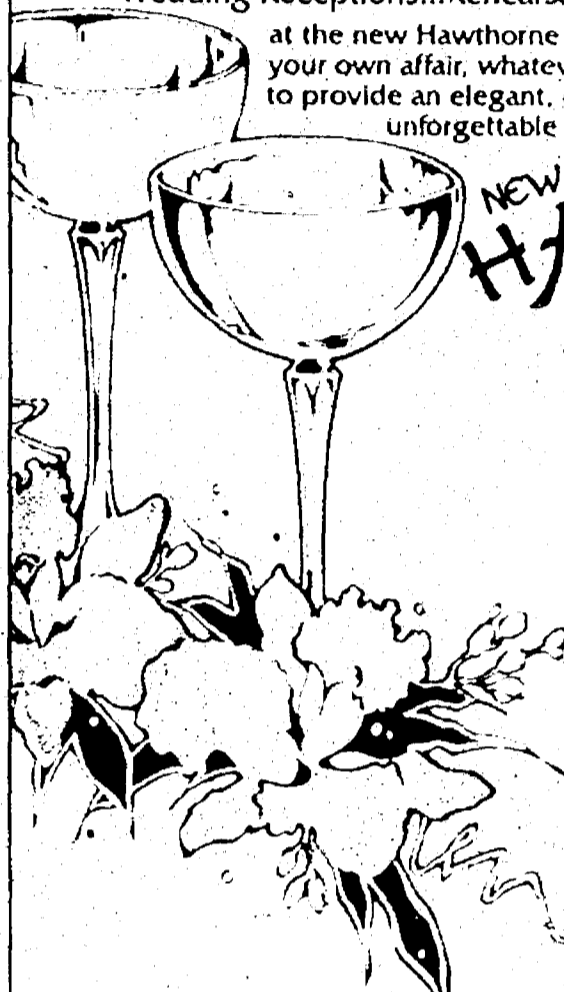
"Modern Weddings" was produced by special editor Susan DeMaggio with assistance from advertising coordinators Michelle Lyons and Kathy Rocheleau. Content was developed from articles submitted by Copley News Service, Metro News Service and staff.

Direct inquiries to Susan DeMaggio at (810) 901-2567.

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Grooms like fashion with new twists

Grooms are following fashion suit with brides this year. Simple and elegant tuxedos that are traditional and conservative are in. Black and white are de rigueur.

"These days many wedding parties are going for classic, single-breasted tuxedos with a black vest or black tie, a lot of people are saying they want a look that's classy but elegant, that complements the bride's dress," said Andrea Fazio of Gingsiss Formalwear. "Colors are out right now."

The basic black tuxedo is still the proper attire for a formal evening wedding, with black trousers, coordinated vest or cummerbund and bow tie, according to Modern Bride magazine. A dinner jacket could work for that formal evening wedding as well as for a semiformal evening wedding. The cutaway or morning coat is the traditional look for a formal day-time wedding.

For an informal daytime or evening wedding, grooms can get away with a black, dark gray or navy business suit, switching to a white or natural jacket in summer.

The new look for that basic tuxedo is a three-button notched style matched with a six-button vest. The three-button is a new look that replaces the single-breasted or double-breasted two-button.

Perry Ellis' formal wear this year "continues to be inspired by the designer's vision of simplicity and purity, always comfortable, functional and

well-made," according to the company. Ellis' single-breasted two-button tuxedo features sat-in-notched lapels as does the double-breasted six-button model. Satin shawl collars offer slightly jazzier possibilities.

With the new emphasis on elegant styling, the Oscar de la Renta collection highlights smart, formal dressing with small, understated details," said a company spokesman. Subtle features from de la Renta include brush-stroke detailing on lapels and vests and double-lapel shawl collars.

The most popular total look today is the single-breasted tuxedo with a vest. You wouldn't wear a vest with a double-breasted style, but might choose a cummerbund.

Formal experts agree that vests are preferred among accessories. Grooms are adding fashion to their look through the vest they choose, and, when they take their jacket off at the reception, they still have a nice formal vest look.

Regardless of whether the tuxedo is classic in style or a reflection of a varied fashion, it can be a frame or a foil for an interesting shirt, an intriguing vest, an attractive cummerbund, a tie with a special flair or any number of other accessories such as button covers or collar bands and well-designed studs and cuff links," said Harvey Weinstein, chairman of Lord West, manufacturer of tuxedos and formal accessories. Even so, the look is still

black.

Lord West's current collection features vests in multicolor silk prints, Oriental print velvets, abstract patterns with a Southwestern heritage and even striated silks.

For the more conservative, the company shows richly patterned black on black brocades and vests with satin lapels to coordinate with tuxedos.

Wing collar shirts are still the most popular, but there are variations in the way wings are cut.

"Whether the wings go behind the tie or float freely above is a matter of letting nature take its course, often dictated by shape and size of tie or wings," said Weinstein. Shirts may also feature narrow or wide pleats, pin tucks, embroidered edges or very fine black shapes.

Ties typically match the vest or cummerbund.

And just so every man will look elegant at his wedding, Robert Talbott, one of the top designers of ties and cummerbunds, has revised the basic dimensions of the cummerbund to accommodate "America's chubbier paunches."

The extra 1 1/2 inches of height in our new cummerbund proved the perfect antidote for the contemporary body type of today's man," said Talbott's John Haller. "From every perspective of fit and fashion, this new cummerbund is a far superior silhouette."

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Formal versatility: Lord West introduces the Encore, a departure from the traditional cutaway perfect for day-time weddings. Accessorized with shadow-striped trousers, wing collar shirt, paisley ascot and black vest, available through local formal wear dealers.

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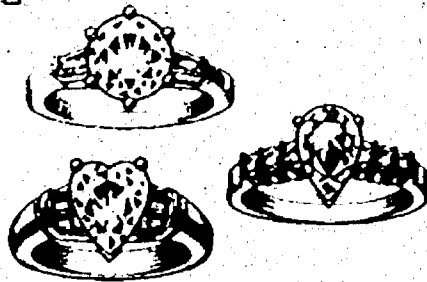
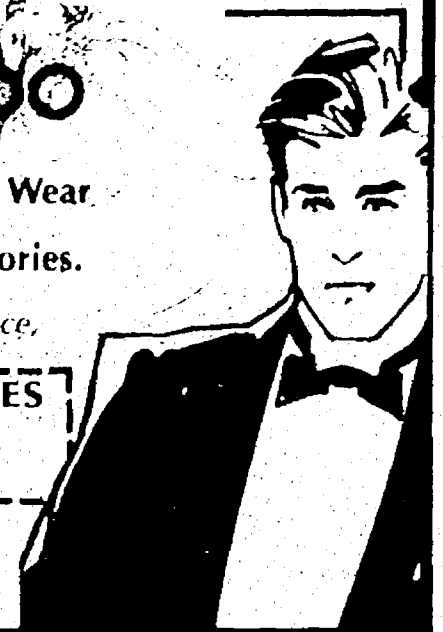
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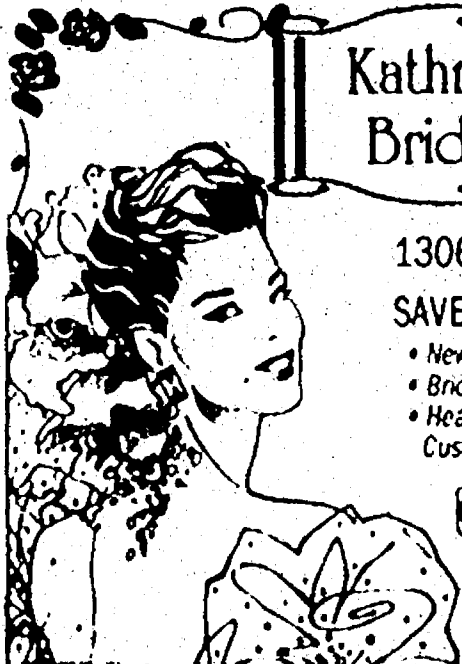
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Hassle-free honeymoons

After all the wedding planning, most newlyweds want to drop everything and completely relax on the honeymoon. Here are some travel tips to help things run smoothly on your private getaway:

■ **Initial planning:** Choose a reputable travel agent with whom you have worked before, or get a trusted recommendation. Most travel agents don't charge a fee, so take advantage of their services and spare yourself the research. Meet the agent in person with a firm budget range and some desirable destinations in hand.

If traveling outside the country, find out immediately if a passport, special visa or medical clearance are required, these things take time.

■ **Evaluate all inclusive packages or cruises.** Generally, all-inclusive resorts or cruise packages offer good value for honeymooners, but be sure to look closely to see exactly what is included in the price, and then compare it to an "a la carte" vacation.

One of the best things about all-inclusives is that they allow couples to know exactly what they will spend ahead of time; another benefit for active honeymooners is the chance to try snorkeling, horse-back riding or other new experiences without worrying about extra cost.

■ **Packing:** Write up a master packing list well before the wedding, so that you don't have to spend any extra time debating about what to bring before you depart.

Check to see if your hotel provides hair dryers, irons and robes so that you don't have to lug your own. Stock up on basic sundries such as Band-Aids, aspirin, sun screen and toothpaste — these items often are expensive at a resort shop.

Put a contact name and address on the inside and outside of each piece of luggage, and carry essentials with you, including your itinerary with emergency contacts, your travel agent's phone number, and hotel and car-rental confirmation numbers.

■ **Be realistic about security.** Keep a close eye on your luggage enroute; use traveler's checks or credit cards instead of flashing cash, ask your rental car agency about emergency assistance or request a car phone (you're often only charged if you use it); store valuables and airline tickets in your hotel or room safe.

The National Safety Council has brochures on safe vacationing; call (800) 621-7615.

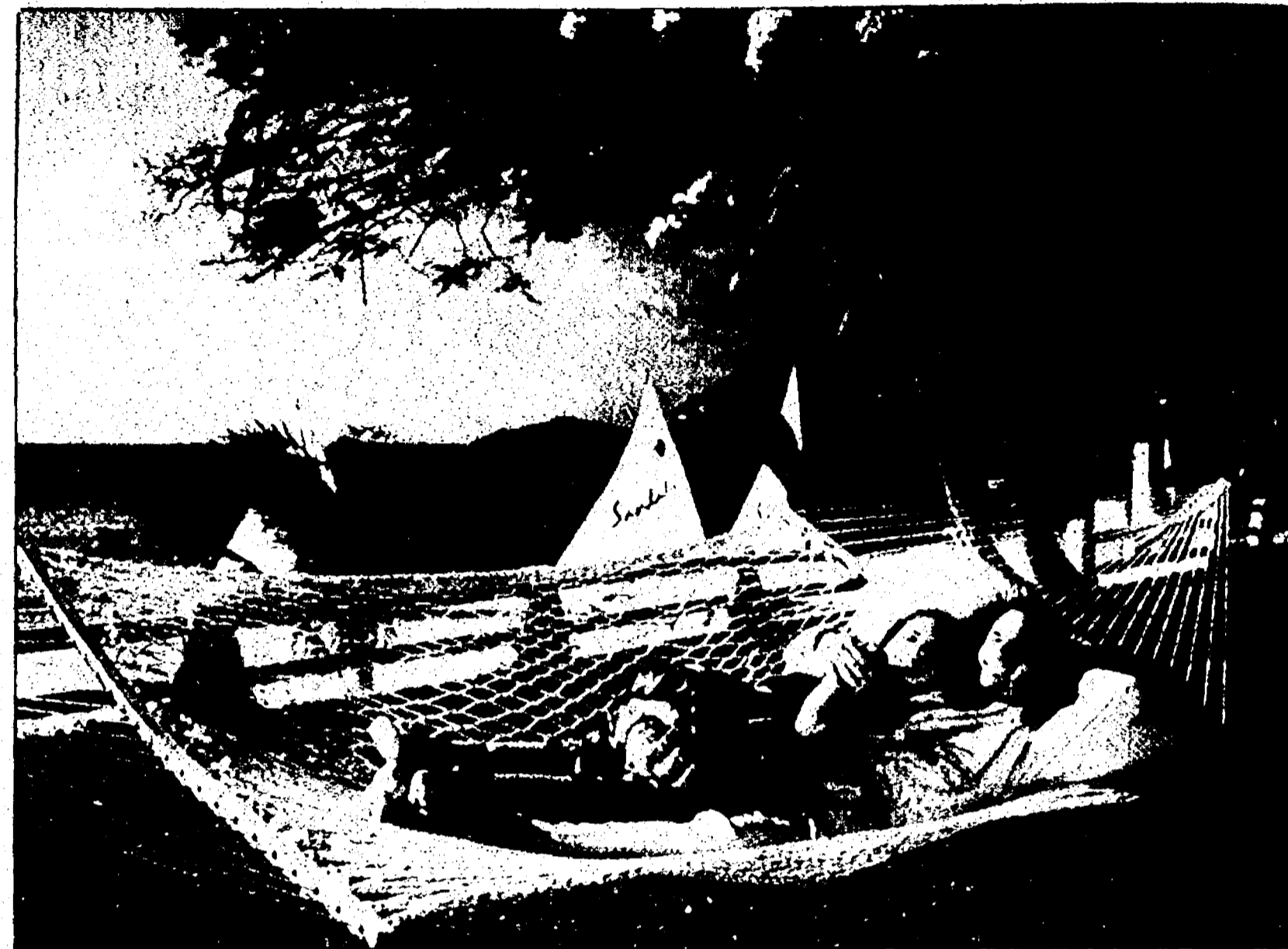
Honeymoon hideaways

Islands often epitomize the ultimate "dream vacation," so here's a sampling of four romantic island destinations from four corners of the globe — the Pacific, the Midwest, Europe and Asia.

Lanai, Hawaii

The 50th state retains seemingly endless popularity as a honeymoon destination.

Oahu offers the brilliant bustle of Honolulu and Waikiki; Maui has



Honeymoon haven: A break from all that wedding business on a hammock-built-for-two oceanside at Sandals Hub van, an all-inclusive resort in St. Lucia, available through Travel Master, Inc. of Luania

world-class resorts and nightlife contrasted with pristine scenery, the Big Island provides dramatic volcanic activity and spectacular beaches; Kauai is lush, green and tranquil.

Lanai, chosen out of all the world by Microsoft mogul Bill Gates as his private wedding site, is luxurious and intimate. Home to two top-rated romantic resorts — the upcountry Lodge at Koele and the beach-front Manele Bay Hotel — the island of Lanai gives couples championship golf, terrific snorkeling, horseback riding, croquet, exceptional regional cuisine — and lots of blissful peace and quiet after a whirlwind of wedding planning.

For information, call (800) 321-4666.

Mackinac Island

Mackinac Island offers a wonderful get-away without leaving the mainland U.S. Poised between Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas in the Straits of Mackinac, this island — less than nine miles around — is as secluded and magical as visitors discovered in the 19th century.

Take a small public ferry or private plane to the island, once you arrive, no cars are allowed. Couples can explore natural and historic sites, botanical gardens and golf courses, and a lively, cobblestone Main Street by traveling on foot, horseback, tandem bike or in a horse-drawn buggy.

The historic Grand Hotel — the setting of many a romantic movie, including "Somewhere in Time," with Christopher Reeve and Jane Seymour — is Mackinac's show place, a white pine palace with a sweeping front porch (the world's largest) overlooking a lush lawn, pool and the cool, calm waters of

the straits. Or cuddle up at one of the island's lovely Victorian bed and breakfasts.

Call the Mackinac Chamber of Commerce for details at (800) 454-5227.

Isle of Giudecca, Venice, Italy

If Italy means romance, then Venice should be the capital.

It is a city renown for dreamlike gondola rides on tranquil waterways, leisurely cappuccinos in St. Mark's Square and stolen kisses beside the Grand Canal. But a hidden secret of this northern Italian coastal city is the exclusive Isle of Giudecca, just across the Giudecca Canal from the heart of Venice.

And here lies the Hotel Cipriani, a first-class European hotel which — in the true Italian fashion — caters to lovers. With only 67 rooms and 28 suites, attention to detail can be seen in the fine fabrics, canopy beds, marble baths and French doors leading to private patios; the hotel's Olympic-size, outdoor saltwater pool, is surrounded by gardens.

When couples are ready to emerge from their seclusion to explore the narrow streets and extraordinary art galleries of Venice, the hotel provides a complimentary, five-minute boat ride to St. Mark's Square around the clock.

Call (800) 237-1236 for reservations or information.

Pangkor Laut, Malaysia

A largely unknown and untraveled tropical destination, Pangkor Laut was once a private island seen only by a sultan.

Today, this 300-acre getaway off the west coast of Malaysia has been turned

into a sublime resort with an exotic ambience perfect for couples.

Nestled within an ancient rain forest, Pangkor Laut has all the amenities of the modern world in a setting reminiscent of a traditional Malay village.

Although it is quite a journey to get there — including a helicopter ride from Malaysia's capital of Kuala Lumpur or a ferry from Pangkor — this enchanting destination is worth the trip. Honeymooners will find picturesque Malay cottages hovering above the turquoise Strait of Malacca; inside are beautiful rooms and enormous baths with windows that showcase panoramic views.

Private beaches, charter boats for exploring nearby islands, guided treks through the jungle and romantic dinners for two under glowing lanterns will fill the days and nights with unmatched memories.

For information, call (800) 628-8929.

— Kerry Coburn Tessaro, Copley News

Nuptial news

■ The average cost of a wedding is \$20,750.

■ The average couple hires the services of more than 10 professionals.

■ 2.3 million weddings are performed in the U.S. each year.

■ The wedding industry generates more than \$35 billion worth of business annually.

— Bridal Buying Books

Sound the right notes with your wedding music

The disc jockey has the power that few of us ever have — to make people giddily happy.

Most receptions last deep into the night so it takes a special talent to bring families together through music.

At the end of your wedding day, the music will have made or wrecked your evening. It sets the wedding's tone. Whether you use a wedding coordinator or undertake the planning yourself, there are some basic decisions you'll need to make about the music for your reception.

Band or DJ? If a band, how many pieces and what kind? Rock, swing, jazz, or country-western? Depending on where you live, the number of pieces used, the band's reputation, the time of year and day of the week, a good band can run upward of \$1,500. A good DJ, on the other hand, may cost on average \$125 an hour.

"If the bride and groom have at least 100 guests and enough money to hire a really good band, then that can create the most dynamic reception imaginable," said Adrian Cavlan, a longtime wedding DJ and a partner in Weddings Online, the Internet's Wedding Information Resource (weddings-online.com). "However, for many people, hiring a really good DJ is more affordable and provides the best overall variety of music."

Aside from the cost, however, some

people prefer hearing the music as it was originally performed and also find that a good DJ can provide an enormous variety of music — party oldies, classic rock, dance hits, country, polkas, waltzes and swing. Also, DJs have a larger repertoire available for requests, are able to perform all night without breaks, can adjust the layout and size of their systems for smaller receptions, plus setup will frequently be done in a half hour or less.

A band is always going to give you the mystique and excitement of a live show, and will have a larger presence on the stage, which may be important if your reception has several hundred guests. A good general wedding band will also have a wide repertoire and the added bonus of being able to pull together something appropriate off the cuff to offset a gaffe — perhaps a poorly thrown bouquet or an overly enthusiastic cake-cutting ceremony.

Whether you choose a DJ or band, going through the selection process is something that takes care and an investment of time. Ask friends, co-workers and family for recommendations; if a wedding consultant is involved, she will probably have several vendors to refer to you. The sales manager at the site you've chosen should have suggestions. Or call the local bridal association for referrals.

Once you have some names, it's time

to audition them. Unless the DJ or band has approval from their client for you to attend, don't plan on visiting someone else's wedding to hear the music. For one thing, it's rude, and for another, that style of wedding may be completely different than what you have planned.

Instead, listen to them perform at other kinds of gigs, or find out if they will be playing at an upcoming bridal show. While many consultants suggest you listen to tapes or a promotional video, others believe these should be taken with a grain of salt.

After you've narrowed your list, ask for references and call some of them. If a company is providing the band or DJ, interview the person who actually will be doing the wedding. Clarify what your expectations are. Can they perform the songs you like? If you saw something you really liked at another wedding, ask if they can do it. What kinds of selections do they have for the first dance and the father-daughter dance? Other important questions to ask a band and/or DJ include:

- How long do they play?
- How many people are in the band?
- Can you see their song list and select what you want?
- Will they learn a special song if they don't already know it?
- How long have they been playing together?
- How many breaks do they take and for how long?

- What do they charge?
- How much would they charge if you wanted them for an extra hour?
- Are there any extra fees, such as light shows, backup equipment, mileage, tax or hotel rooms?
- What is their deposit and is it applied to the balance?
- Is there a cancellation penalty in addition to the deposit?

You must also decide whether or not you expect the person to act as the equivalent of a master of ceremonies as well. If you do, the DJ or band leader must be both flexible and entertaining.

Once you have settled on a band or DJ, put all these details in writing, and don't be surprised if the contract includes the provision of a meal. In fact if it's not in there, decide what your arrangement will be.

Once you have the band or DJ nailed down, how do you decide on the music? If you are planning a theme party you are probably already clear on the kind of music you want. In general, however, there are two phases, background music during cocktails and the meal, and dance music.

Instrumental music is ideal for the background because the absence of vocals allows for better conversation among the guests. For dance, a wide range of hit music from all different styles and eras, thus making all of the guests happy, not just some.

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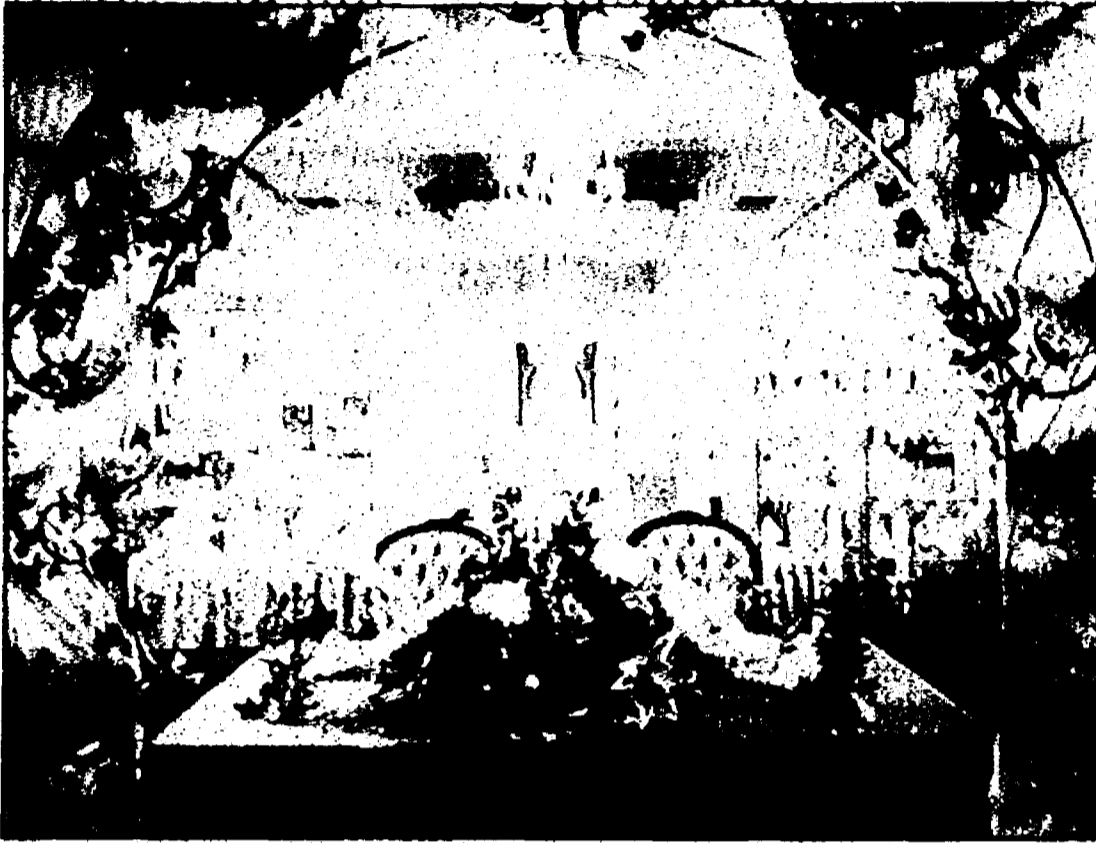
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Bridal store: *Fairy Tale Weddings on 14 Mile Road in Clawson, is a new bridal accessory and planning shop created by Janet Maynard to eliminate running all over town for wedding day supplies. She welcomes inquiries at (510) 280-6900.*

Catering clues to make the party menu perfect

The wedding reception will be one of the most memorable parties you ever throw for friends and family. The food that is served contributes to the overall success — whether it's a fun and festive theme or a formal black-tie affair. It is also likely to be the largest expense of all your wedding preparations. When deciding on a menu, remember that there are quite a few options to consider, and they don't all require a lifetime's worth of earnings.

Serving selections

The time of day, number of invited guests, and budget, definitely influence the type of menu that is appropriate. However, most receptions fall into one of the following categories:

- **Sit-down dinner or lunch.** Meals are served to guests at their designated tables.
- **Buffet stations.** Fairly simple or lavishly (and expensively) elaborate, food is arranged on tables at locations around the room.
- **Cocktail reception.** Drinks and hors d'oeuvres in lieu of a full meal.
- **Afternoon tea.** Tea sandwiches and sweets, coffee, tea and champagne served buffet-style.
- **Brunch.** Usually a buffet of fresh fruit and vegetables, pastries and baked goods, omelet bar and other light foods along with juices, coffee and champagne.

It follows that a morning ceremony calls for brunch or a luncheon, and evening weddings fall around dinner time. Try not to schedule a cocktail reception or tea at times when guests would normally be eating a full meal. Formal weddings usually incorporate a sit-

down dinner, while less-formal affairs can rely on hors d'oeuvres buffets or an afternoon tea.

If you've chosen a theme or have included ethnic traditions, serve foods that fit right in. Holiday weddings present their own options, with recognizably traditional foods and drinks.

Call on a little creativity along the way, and consider the lifestyles of your friends and family. Would they appreciate a vegetarian buffet station or are they strictly meat-and-potatoes folk? Out-of-town visitors might enjoy the opportunity to try regional specialties like New England seafood or Southern Cajun dishes.

Cost Control

Few young couples enjoy the luxury of an unlimited budget. Fortunately there are ways to keep costs in the range that is reasonable for you.

Opt for a simple hors d'oeuvres buffet and pastry bar rather than a sit-down dinner. Brunches, teas and pre- or post-dinner cocktail receptions may also be more economical. If a sit-down meal is important to you, do away with the open bar and serve wine with an elegant meal. Select foods that are in season and stay away from expensive luxury items.

Some fun themes just seem to call for less-expensive food — a clambake, Texas-style barbecue, luau, or Mexican fiesta, for example. You may even want to ask talented relatives or friends to help with the food preparations.

Remember also that if you decide to limit your guest list you may be able to splurge a little more on luxuries. If you

Wise newlyweds plan a financial audit

Engagements are a time for love, music, flowers — and full financial disclosure.

"You would never merge two companies together without an audit right?" asked Ann Diamond, a New York financial adviser and author of the book, "Fear of Finance" from Harper Collins. So with a new marriage, "here we are trying to merge two people together."

But in many cases, love-struck couples approach the altar without full knowledge of each other's assets, debts, and all-important style of cash management. A candid discussion of money and financial goals should be on every prospective newlyweds' to-do list.

The early months of a marriage offer an excellent time to make long-range plans, and also to capture the savings that usually result from combining two incomes and two households. If you wait a year or two to plan, you get used to living on that income.

Diamond suggests that newlyweds ask themselves, "Will we spend the money eating out because neither of us wants to cook? Or do we want to save \$50 per week for a house down payment?"

Unfortunately, the wedding often starts a couple off on the wrong foot financially. They and their families can go deeply into debt for a big ceremony.

Irene Freeman, president of Consumer Credit Counselors, said that men as well as women often feel driven by the notion that "this is my day in the sun. But, if you think of marriage as the beginning," she advised, "you're much better off."

Although traditional weddings are still prevalent, the old-fashioned husband-in-charge approach to money management is out. Because of divorce and widowhood, women are more aware they need to be financially informed.

"A lot of young women watched their mothers go through some pretty harrowing experiences," Diamond said. "They want a partnership. They realize it's important not to delegate the finances to someone else."

Because many people get married at a later age, a newlywed couple might not start out with the proverbial "clean slate." One partner might have high debts, while another might already own a house or other assets.

She also has seen several couples who want to keep assets acquired before marriage separate from the community property. This sometimes requires a prenuptial agreement.

For most couples, though, the experts offer the following advice:

- **Learn how comfortable you are with your prospective partner's income.** If the woman makes more than the man, will that create discomfort for one or both? If one partner plans to relocate for educational or job purposes, is the other prepared?

- **Discuss your individual styles of saving and buying.** The goal here isn't to agree on everything, but to keep the

lines of communication open. Diamond estimates that 90 percent of all couples fight over money because people's priorities are different. Their money styles are different.

- **Talk frequently.** Even if one person



pays the bills and handles most of the finances, both should talk about the state of the family finances at least once a month.

- **When talking, communicate in a nonaccusatory way.** Speak in terms of "I" not "you." Say, "I feel uncomfortable when we have no money in our checking account," rather than, "You spend too much money."

- **Adjust withholding tax.** If you both work, you are likely to pay higher taxes because of the marriage "penalty." In some cases, this can be thousands of dollars.

- **Coordinate employee benefits.** Some couples can save money by eliminating duplicate coverage. It might be more economical for one spouse with a cafeteria benefits plan to drop health insurance in favor of disability insurance and become a dependent on the other spouse's medical plan.

But be sure to look at the cost of adding a dependent. Seek help from company benefits departments in weighing the options.

- **Consider setting up three bank accounts: yours, mine and ours.** It has become increasingly popular for newly hitched husbands and wives to set up a joint household account, while keeping individual discretionary accounts.

Financial advisers say separate personal spending accounts can sharply reduce bickering over money.

- **Discuss goals and dreams.** While it can be good to have separate checking accounts, it's important to pool resources. For larger goals, like buying a house or saving for retirement, you need to have the same vision.

- **Consider tracking your finances on a computer software program.** Diamond is helping promote the country's top-selling program, Quicken, as the ultimate in practical wedding gifts (retailing at \$40). Such money-tracking programs help couples plan by giving them real numbers rather than guesses on where their money goes.

— Ann Perry, Copley News

Bridal briefs from the local experts

Jacobson's: Wants to be your one-stop bridal store. From locations in Dearborn, Rochester Hills, Birmingham and Livonia, order everything from rings to invitations to gifts and gowns. Complete computerized bridal registry. Co-sponsor of bridal fair "An Affair of the Heart," Feb. 4, 2 p.m. Church of the Holy Redeemer, 1800 W. Maple in Birmingham. \$8 per person benefits HAVEN shelter. R.S.V.P. (810) 645-8669.

On Feb. 6, Jacobson's Birmingham Store for the Home, hosts a couples dinner 6:30 p.m. Bridal registry coordinator emcees. R.S.V.P. (810) 645-8669. On Feb. 15, Jacobson's hosts Bridal Etiquette Seminar, 6:30 p.m. Store for the Home, R.S.V.P. (810) 645-8669.

Lover's Lane: With locations in Westland, Waterford and Clinton Township, Lover's Lane announces a Bridal Registry for romantic gifts perfect for showers, bachelor parties and weddings. Lover's Lane sells intimate apparel, scented candles, forever lamps and bath products. For more information call (313) 728-5646.

Bridal Buying Bureau: Don't plan a wedding without this handy spiral bound notebook published by Jeanette Senkowski of Birmingham. The guide is full of practical wedding tips, schedules and retail sources, screened for reliability and fair price. For a copy call

(810) 258-5561. There is a Wayne or Oakland County edition. You can pick one up at Arbor Drugs, Waldenbooks, or Borders Books, \$9.95.

Party favors: Suggestions for unique wedding memorabilia can be found at Gags & Games in Livonia (313) 462-0770, Century Novelties (313) 464-0590, Cordially Invited in Rochester (810) 656-2534 and Chudick's Candy in Rochester (810) 853-0088.

Hudson's: The department store reminds brides and grooms that it has a Special Occasion Catering Service to coordinate all aspects of an event from location to food, flowers, decor and beverages. Waitstaff is available, along with a rental service for tables, chairs, silverware, glasses and linens.

The bridal registry system has a toll-free number, 1-800-2-1 DO I DO. Appointments made with registry staff take up to 1 1/2 hours. Hudson's sells bridal gowns through its Northland Store Salon only. Lines carried include Vera Wang, Diamond, Watters and Watters, Amsale and Glasgow.

Rent a kilt: If the groom is a Scotsman, Gordon Hyslop of the Highland Fling store in the Caterbury Village, Lake Orion, rents bridal party grooms-men kilts complete with jacket, ascot and berets — \$95 a day. For details call (810) 391-5819.

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Tower Cake: This couple gets ready to serve dessert to their wedding guests, courtesy of Sweet Dreams Pastries, of Livonia.

Catering *from page 8*

feel that you must have a large wedding, find ways to cut costs that you can live with.

Catering tips

Make sure to book a caterer or hotel package at least a year in advance or the best ones will already be contracted. Hire only state-licensed caterers with liability insurance, or you could be sued in the event of some mishap like food poisoning or an alcohol-related accident. It also ensures that they've been inspected by the board of

health.

When discussing the costs, ask for a detailed rundown of what is included: price per person, security deposit, sales tax and any gratuities or bar fees. Don't be caught off guard without budgeting for the extras!

Most importantly, get it all in writing — including a price guarantee. Once a deal is struck, go over the contract carefully and be well aware of their cancellation policy.

If an event is canceled, there may be no obligation to refund a deposit.

Gown shopping tips

Maggie Yelensky, veteran bridal buyer and manager of Alvin's Bride on Pierce St. in Birmingham offers these tips for gown shopping:

- Peruse the pages of Modern Bride and Elegant Bride magazines to see pictures of how you envision yourself on your wedding day.
- By a process of elimination, determine which styles are too fussy, too plain. Settle on the few that seem most suitable and take them with you when shopping.
- Make an appointment with a full service bridal retailer at least three months prior to your wed-

ding day. Look for a shop you can trust, which offers pleasant surroundings and an array of designs including a diverse collection of recognized labels.

- Review the pictures clipped with your bridal consultant so she is totally in tune with your thinking. She's not there just to sell you a dress, but to make certain you are offered a choice suitable for you. She will see that you are properly measured and arranged for timely delivery.
- Ask a close friend or relative whose opinion you value to share the shopping experience.

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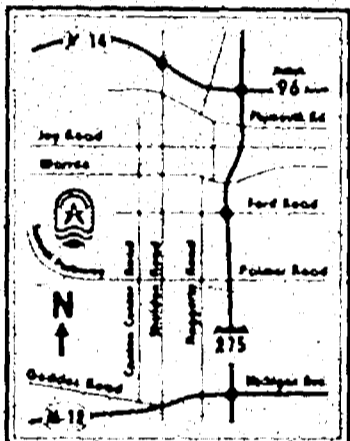
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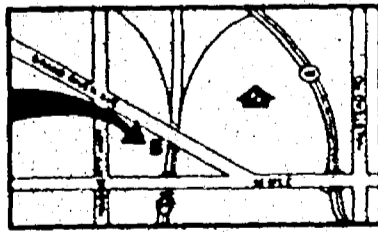
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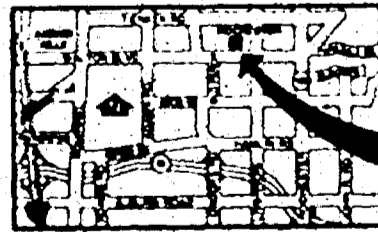


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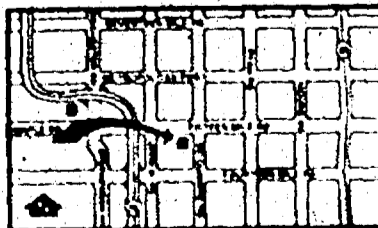
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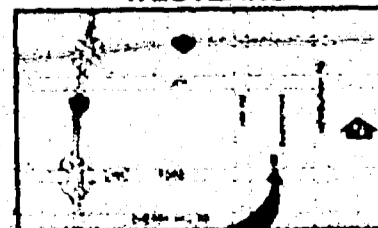
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Bring You Westland's 2nd Annual WinterFest '96



Sleigh Bells ring are you listening? Down Ford Road snow is glistening. It's a beautiful sight. Are you coming tonight to join in the second annual Westland WinterFest?

That's right folks, it's that time of year again and Westland is celebrating it's WinterFest Friday through Sunday.

The fun begins Friday, Feb. 2 in the Hellenic Cultural Center with a sock hop that will take you back to the 50s. (For more details, please turn to the back cover).

On Saturday, the fun continues with sleigh rides, ice sculptures, children's activities, laser shows, figure skating exhibitions, family open skating, bowling tournament, snowball tossing contest, youth hockey scrimmages, fun run and walk, snowman building contest and other events the whole family can enjoy.

WinterFest is sponsored by area business and other groups, agencies and health care organizations that support the Westland community.

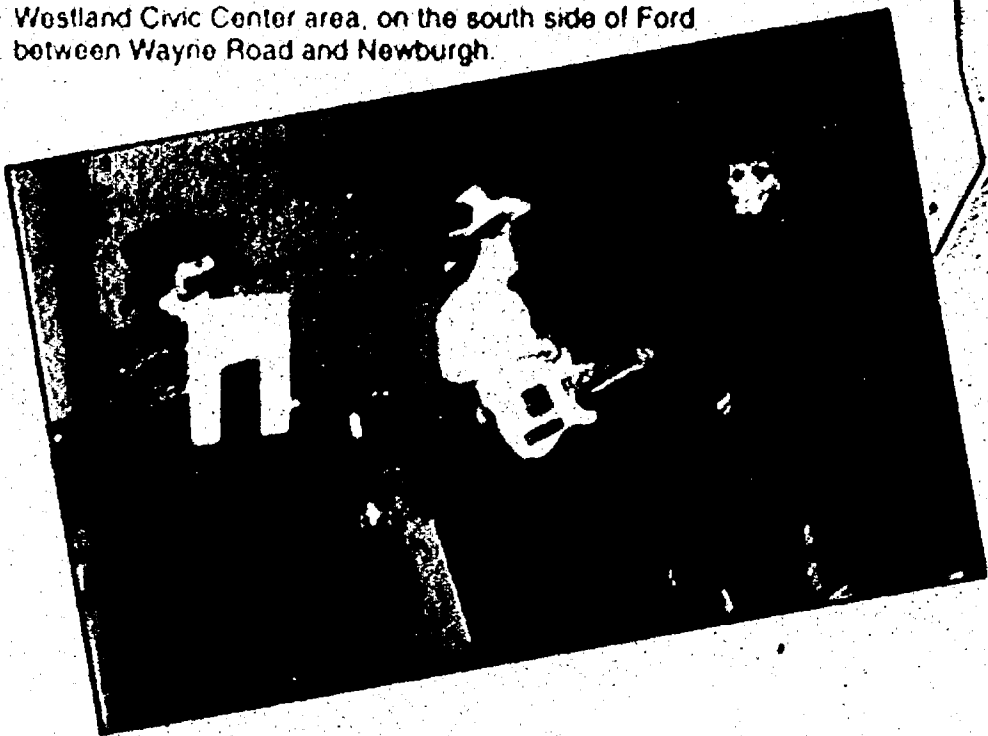
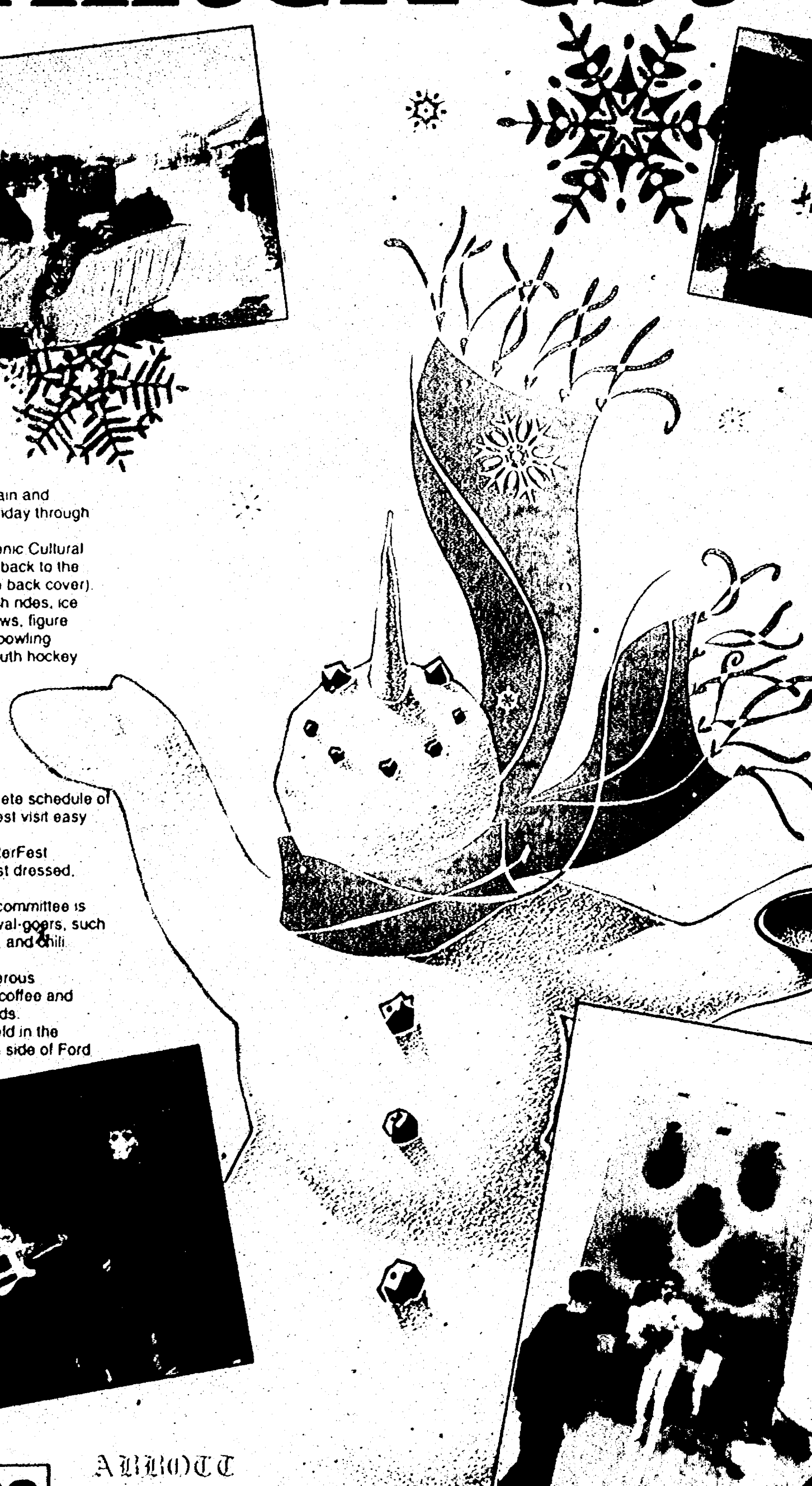
Look for money saving coupons, a complete schedule of events and a map to make your WinterFest visit easy and convenient.

Sock hop, a new event added to the WinterFest schedule, will include contests for the best dressed, dancers and Hula Hoopers.

In keeping with tradition, the WinterFest committee is planning plenty of culinary treats for festival-goers, such as a pancake breakfast, spaghetti dinner, and chili dinner.

Through the weekend, there will be numerous community groups serving hot dogs, hot coffee and cider, facos, barbecues and specialty foods.

Most of the events are free and will be held in the Westland Civic Center area, on the south side of Ford between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

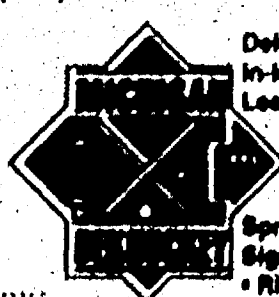


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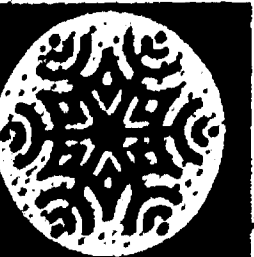


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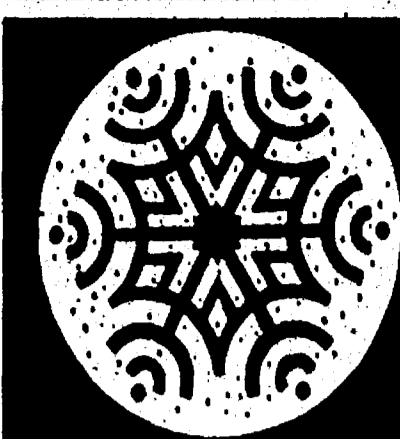
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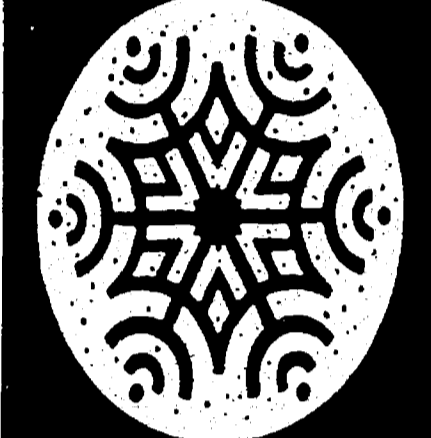


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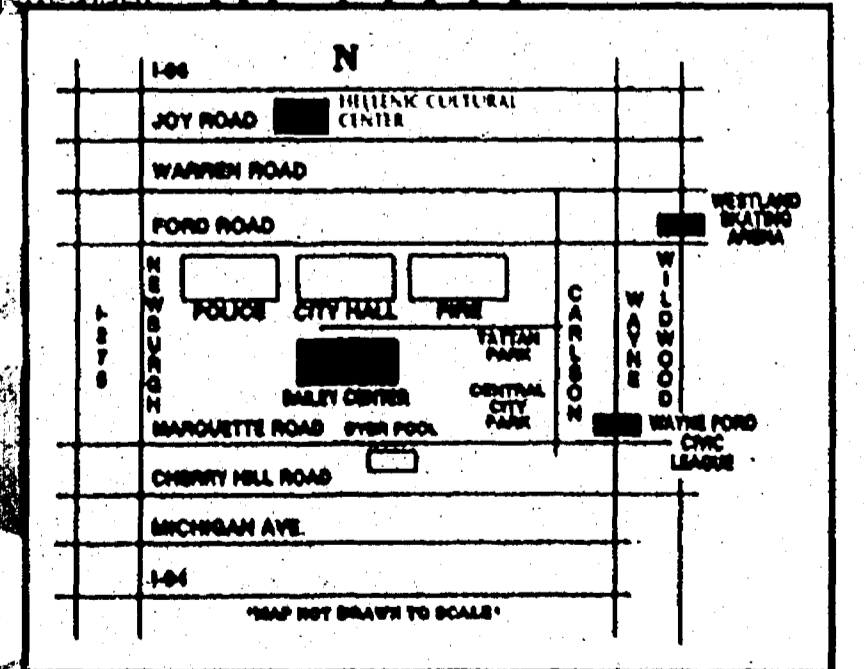
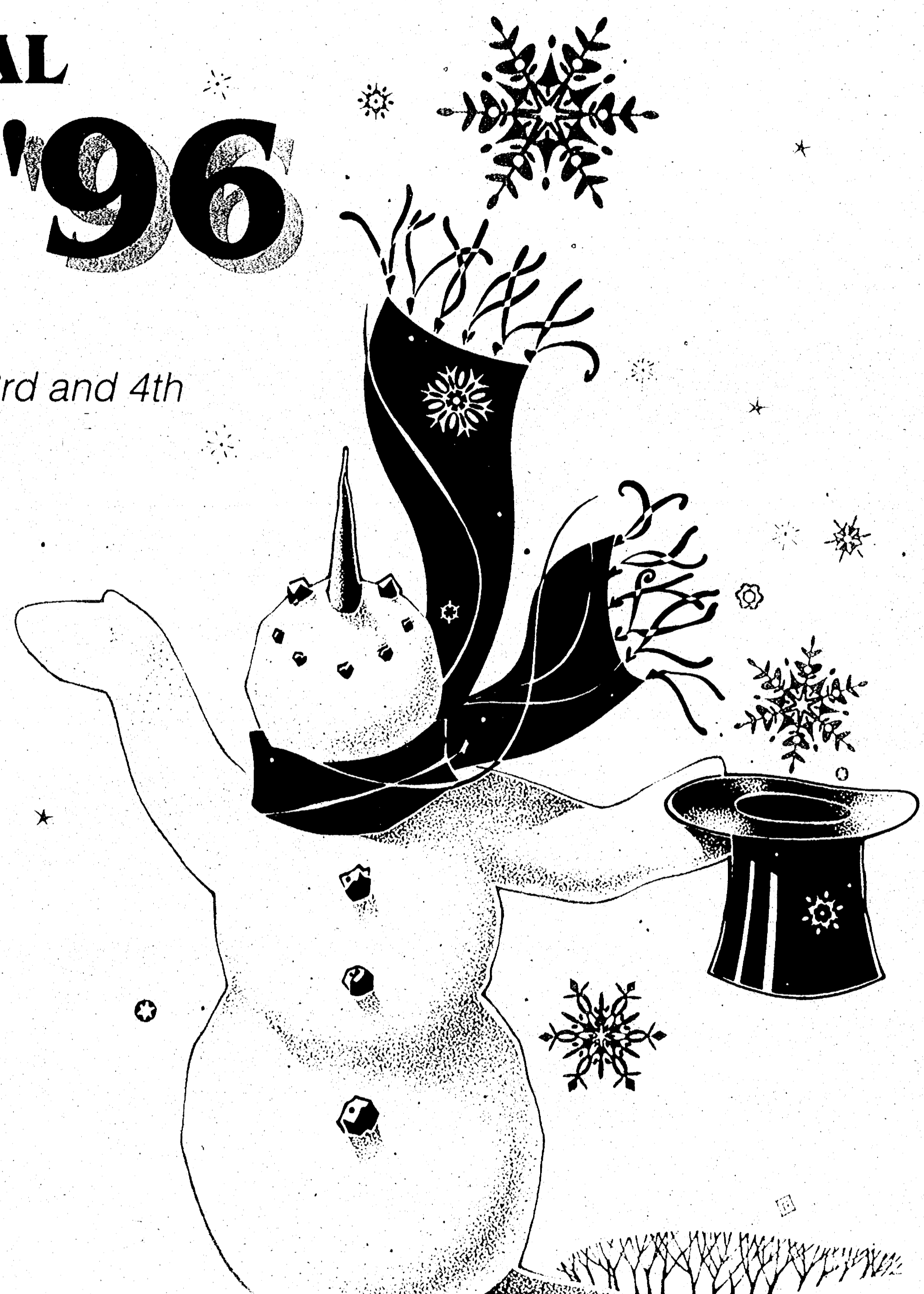
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- Friday, February 2**
7 p.m. - Midnight 50's Sock Hop
See Back Page
- Saturday, February 3**
3 p.m. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. Laser Light Show
Bailey Gym
- 9 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Golf Hawaii
Sponsored by and at Westland Municipal Golf Course \$20 limited space - call Bob Kosowski for tee time at 721-6660
- 10 a.m. - Noon Pancake Breakfast
Sponsored by Westland Fire Fighters at the Bailey Center
\$5 Adult \$1 Child 12 & under
- 10 a.m. WinterFest 5 Mile Fun Run Walk
Sponsored by Parks and Recreation
\$14 fee - \$18 fee day of race
- 11 a.m. and Noon Ice Hockey
Navy's Scrimmage - 11 a.m. Atoms Scrimmage - Noon
Sponsored by and at Westland Ice Arena
- Noon - 5 p.m. Snow Sculpture Contest
Sponsored by Westland (hosted behind the Bailey Center
Make this a family or neighborhood project - PRIZES
- Noon-6 p.m. Art Activities for Kids (Ages 8-12)
Sponsored by Westland Therapeutic Recreation
at Bailey Center
- Noon-7 p.m. Inside Fun Activities
Ages 10 & Under FREE
- 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. D.A.R.E. Free Throw Contest Finals
Sponsored by Westland D.A.R.E. Officers - Bailey Gym
- 1-5 p.m. Outdoor Skating
Sponsored by and at Wayne Ford Civic League
- 1-2 p.m. Figure Skating Exhibition
Sponsored by and at Westland Ice Arena
- 2-3 p.m. Free Open Family Skating
Sponsored by and at Westland Ice Arena
Figure Skating Staff will be giving mini lessons
- 2-5 p.m. Sleigh/Carrriage Rides
\$3 per person - All proceeds donated to Winterfest
Sponsored by Westland Historical Commission
- 2-6 p.m. WinterFest Bowling Tournament
Sponsored by Westland Chamber of Commerce at Oak Lakes
\$150. team, call 326-7222 or 729-9292 for information
- 2:30, 3:15, 4 p.m. Snow Bowl
Metros vs. Comets, 2:30 Freshmen / 3:15 Junior Varsity / 4:00 Varsity, Central City Park. Sponsored by Westland Youth Athletic Association
- 2:30 - 3 p.m. Snowball Toss Contest
Sponsored by Youth Assistance Program in Central City Park



- 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Snowman Building Contest
Sponsored by Youth Assistance Program in Central City Park
- 3 p.m. What Makes A Laser Show
Seminar for Children
- 3 - 7 p.m. Spaghetti Dinner
\$3.50 - Adult, \$2.50 - Child 12 & under \$5 - All You Can Eat
Sponsored by Westland Cultural Society
- 6:30 p.m. Neil Diamond Music by David James
Bailey Gym - FREE
- 7 p.m. Laser Light Show Finale
Bailey Gym - FREE
- Sunday, February 4**
3 p.m., 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. Laser Light Show
Bailey Gym - FREE
- 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Golf Hawaii
Sponsored by and at Westland Municipal Golf Course \$20 limited space - call Bob Kosowski for tee time at 721-6660
- 11:45 a.m. - 4 p.m. WinterFest Senior Dance
\$5 Resident / \$7 Non resident. Dinner served at 1 p.m.
Sponsored by and at Wayne Ford Civic League
- 1 - 7 p.m. Inside Fun Activities
Ages 10 & Under FREE
- 1 - 6 p.m. Art Activities for Kids
(Ages 8 - 12, 8-11 project, \$3-5 projects. Sponsored by Westland Therapeutic Recreation at Bailey Center
- 1-2 p.m. Figure Skating Exhibition
Sponsored by and at Westland Sports Arena
- 1-4 p.m. Mayor's Chili Dinner
\$2 - All proceeds donated to Winterfest
Sponsored by Mayor Robert J. Thomas
- 1 - 5 p.m. Outdoor Skating
Sponsored by and at Wayne Ford Civic League
- 2 - 3 p.m. Free Open Family Skate
Sponsored by and at Westland Ice Arena
Figure Skating Staff will be giving mini lessons
- 2 - 5 p.m. Sleigh/Carrriage Rides
\$3 per person - All proceeds donated to Winterfest
Sponsored by Westland Historical Commission
- 3 p.m. What Makes A Laser Show
Seminar for Children
- 6 - 7 p.m. John Glenn High School Band
In Bailey Gym
- 7 p.m. Laser Light Show
Bailey Gym - FREE

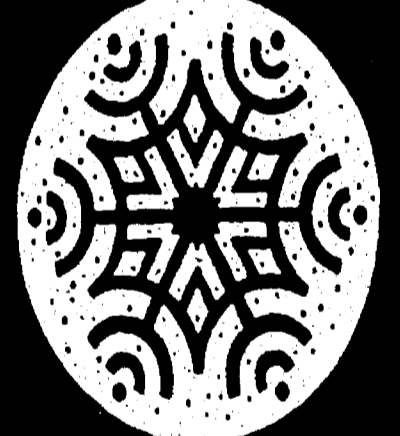


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**Snowshoe
Sock Hop**

**Friday,
February 2, 1996**
7 P.M. - Midnight
Hellenic Cultural Center
36375 Joy Road - Westland



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\$18 person \$35 couple

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This column highlights promotions, transfers, hirings, awards won and other key personnel moves within the suburban real estate community. Send a brief biographical summary — including the towns of residence and employment and a black-and-white photo, if desired — to: Movers & Shakers, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is (313) 591-7279.

Mazurek earns GRE



Richard Mazurek

Richard Mazurek, a Realtor with Prudential Great Lakes Realty in Bloomfield Hills, has earned the designation Graduate Realtors Institute after passing a series of courses and achieving a degree of experience.

He's a certified public accountant and a licensed builder.

Mazurek also has achieved certification from Prudential Relocation Management as a home marketing specialist and home finding specialist.

Newvilles receive CBRs



Ellen and Gary Newville

Ellen and Gary Newville, sales associates with Chamberlain Realtors, each have received the professional designation Certified Buyer Representative.

Ellen works in Birmingham, Gary in Troy. The couple, Troy residents, has 23 years of aggregate real estate experience. They concentrate on the Oakland County market.

AGCA names officers

The Greater Detroit Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America has announced its 1996 leadership team.

President is Edward R. Jarchow, vice president and treasurer, Barton Malow, Southfield.

Vice president is Michael R. Haller, executive vice president, Walbridge Aldinger, Detroit.

Treasurer is R. Andrew Martin, president of F.H. Martin Construction, Eastpointe.

Directors include John T. Manix, Campbell/Manix, Southfield; Robert S. Storen, Perini Building, Southfield; Joseph A. Molnar Jr., Nelson-Mill, Southfield; and Russell F. Agosta, Grant Thornton, Southfield.

Also, Michael J. Monahan, Edward V. Monahan Inc., Eastpointe; Dominic J. Maltese Jr., D.J. Maltese Co., Dearborn; Timothy O'Brien, O'Brien Waterford Construction, Pontiac; and Colt Weatherston, C.P. Weatherston Construction, Detroit.

The association's fulltime executive vice president is John D. Mass, Bloomfield Hills.

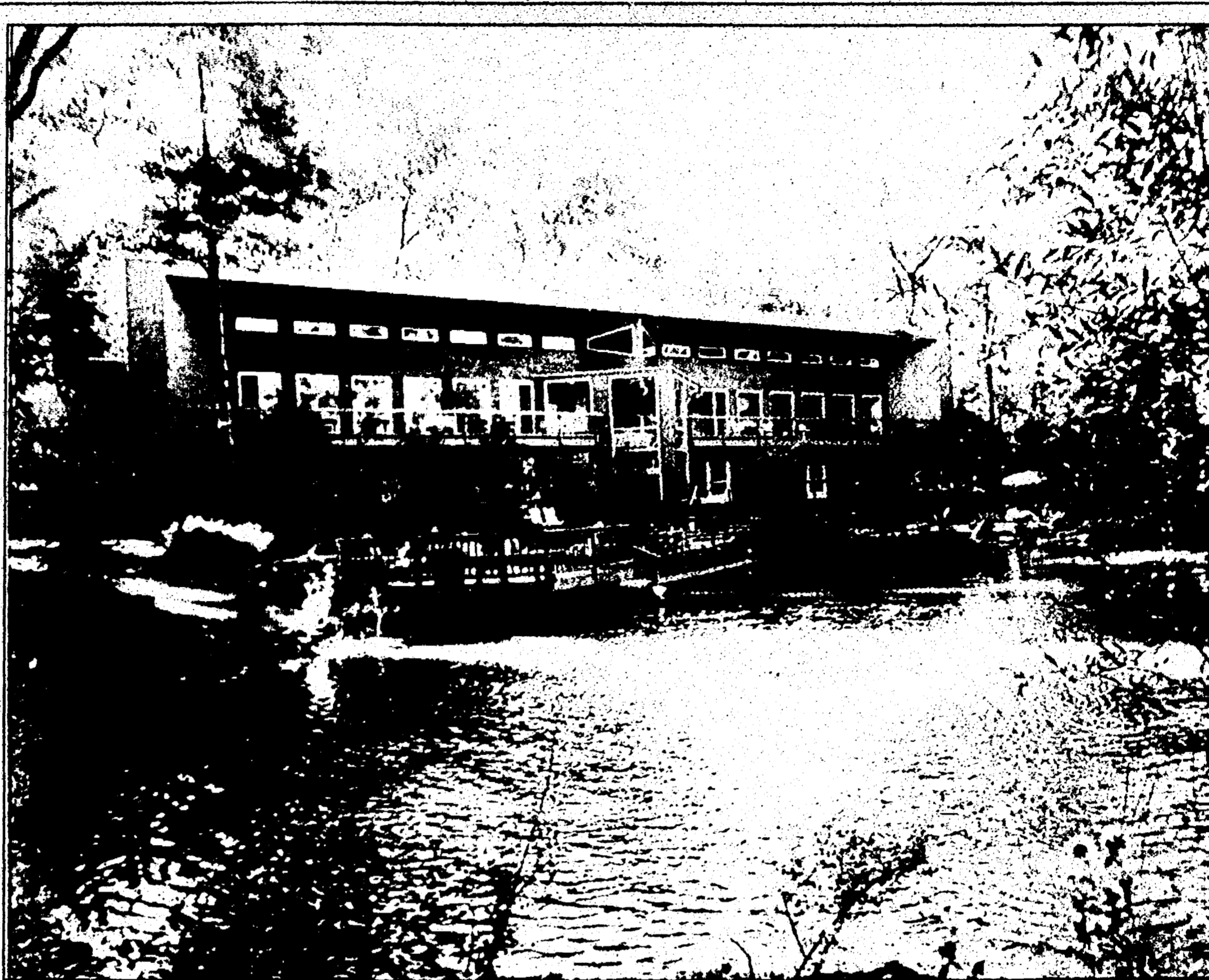


Classified Ad Index

Real Estate	1
Business	2
Community	3
Education	4
Health	5
Legal	6
Local	7
National	8
Real Estate	9
Real Estate	10
Real Estate	11
Real Estate	12
Real Estate	13
Real Estate	14
Real Estate	15
Real Estate	16
Real Estate	17
Real Estate	18
Real Estate	19
Real Estate	20
Real Estate	21
Real Estate	22
Real Estate	23
Real Estate	24
Real Estate	25
Real Estate	26
Real Estate	27
Real Estate	28
Real Estate	29
Real Estate	30
Real Estate	31
Real Estate	32
Real Estate	33
Real Estate	34
Real Estate	35
Real Estate	36
Real Estate	37
Real Estate	38
Real Estate	39
Real Estate	40
Real Estate	41
Real Estate	42
Real Estate	43
Real Estate	44
Real Estate	45
Real Estate	46
Real Estate	47
Real Estate	48
Real Estate	49
Real Estate	50

REAL ESTATE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1996 • PAGE 1 SECTION E



One of a kind: Agents who try to sell expensive or unusual listings like this custom-designed house near Upper Straits Lake face many challenges.

Unique houses pose a challenge

By Doug Funkh
Staff Writer

The challenge in this specific case is to find a buyer for a custom-designed, 6,300-square-foot house, great for entertaining with an indoor pool, saunas, media room and office, near Upper Straits Lake but not on the waterfront and priced at \$879,000.

Michael S. Katz and his wife, Tracy Stanton Katz, who work together as a sales team with Century 21 Country Hills in Bloomfield Hills, have stepped up to the task.

But it could be any agent working with any unique or high-end house in any location that comparatively fewer prospects find both appealing and affordable.

"The more expensive the property, the more intangibles are involved," said Michael Katz. "There's a certain point that whoever buys a house isn't going to haggle over \$50,000 or \$100,000. You have to be able to convey intangibles into value."

"When people walk in here," Tracy Katz added, "They might not have the imagination to see what can be done with the house. You have to show them the possibilities."

But how do agents find serious, qualified buyers to walk in and look at the unique, off-beat or high-end product in the first place?

Target mailings to business executives, professionals, entertainers and athletes. Personal networking on social circuits. Getting the word out to other agents.

"I've talked to Chrysler, Ford, hospi-

tals, doctors, people who come into the area," Tracy said. "Different charities and country clubs. We definitely have our lists."

"A certain amount of it is networking with agents," Michael said. "Full-color brochures have to be made up and sent to agents, top producers, in this area."

Open houses are scheduled for other agents rather than prospective buyers.

"To throw this house into the multi list doesn't do it justice," Michael said. "This has to be presented."

And you just never know when lightning will strike.

"You're asking somebody who looked at the house one time, fell in love with it and bought it," said Peter McAteer, who owns the house in Orchard Lake the Katzes are trying to sell.

McAteer proved to be a buyer with vision.

"My wife, Monika, wanted an indoor pool," he said. "I wanted a lake. I think this was the third house we saw that day. There was just a marsh back here. The lady (agent) apologized for the yard. But that's what I was looking for."

McAteer went to work and had a 90-by-40 foot pond dredged and stocked with bluegill, bass and carp. He had his water, Monika here.

"We're realistic," McAteer said. "We realize it might take a year, possibly more to sell. One of the things about a home like this is you have to have the luxury of time."

Connections and chutzpah are keys

to moving unusual or high end properties, said Donna Stone, a Realtor with Cranbrook in Franklin.

"How many people are walking around with that kind of money?" Stone said of a \$5.7 million listing she has in Bloomfield Hills. "If they do, they have to like every detail or they will build their own."

A personal referral can make all the difference in the world.

"It was knowing someone, a key person, who got me to someone else," Stone recalled of a major high-end sale while declining to be more specific.

"You have to be real private. You have to be very careful not to be intrusive or pushy. There's a right time. Someone who has lost someone, you don't approach."

But Stone remembered an effort to reach actor Tom Arnold and his bride at the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn on their wedding day with information about the Bloomfield Hills listing.

Stone enclosed a fancy brochure into a card, marked it confidential and drove the package down to the hotel.

"I said, 'Who's going to spend \$5 million on a house?'" Stone recalled. "Although he (Arnold) is from out of town, she's from Michigan and, who knows? Maybe some day I'll hear from him."

"The concierge said she'd be sure he got it," Stone said. "At the time it happened, I was real charged up. It was interesting, fun. I'd do it again."

Stone said she always seems to be passing out her business card to peo-

ple in retail sales, especially when special ordering or asking others to keep their eyes open for unusual requests.

Referrals and home sales have resulted from those encounters.

"I've been doing this for 18 years. I have some wonderful contacts," Stone said.

Douglas C. Whitehouse, an owner of Hannett, Wilson & Whitehouse in Bloomfield Hills, uses specialty magazines like Estates Internationale and Leading Estates of the World.

"These publications are distributed throughout the United States and the world," Whitehouse said. "They're found in places like the Ritz Carlton, Embassy Row in Washington, D.C. and the finest hotels in Europe."

"I've personally had calls from Estates Internationale that major sports figures are coming into the Detroit area and would like to talk to you," he said.

Agents in this stratosphere sometimes tries to create something out of nothing.

"I literally drive an area clients are interested in and contact owners of properties not for sale and see if they're interested in selling," Whitehouse said.

"We find the high end is a very unique market," he said. "All buyers are very successful, busy people. Therefore, they always acquire their properties through a Realtor."

"When you're in an upscale area, your marketing is more to agents than actual buyers."

Condominium documents must be brought up to date

REAL ESTATE
QUESTIONS



ROBERT M. MEISNER

Q. Our condominium has been in existence for over 30 years, and we have not had our documents revised.

Our attorney has advised us that we need to amend the documents, but the majority of the board seems to think that since they have seemed to work well over the years, why change them? Why would you think it was necessary for us to amend our documents at this time?

A. Merely because the board members perceive that the documents have served them well, which they may have, that does not necessarily mean that there are not many provisions of the documents that need upgrad-

ing to deal with both changes in the law.

For example, a prohibition on the size or weight of dogs has been deemed unenforceable by court decision in Michigan. Condominium documents containing these provisions should be corrected.

Moreover, 20 years ago, many condominium documents followed a "form" that did not take into consideration various issues that have later arisen in the enforcement of the condominium bylaws, the collection of assessments and the liability of the association for casualty losses.

Finally, certain provisions must be included in the condominium documents in order to meet the secondary mortgage lending requirements.

If your documents do not contain these provisions, your members may be deprived of the opportunity of being able to sell their homes as expeditiously as possible because of the lack of being able to obtain a mortgage that can be sold to a secondary lending

institution, thus underpinning the salability of the units and ultimately the value of them in the condominium project.

You need to update and streamline your documents when circumstances change; not having done any changes in 20 years could seriously undermine the ability of your association to properly function and to otherwise insulate your directors and committee members from potential liability.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham area attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate, corporate law and litigation. You are invited to submit topics which you would like to see discussed in this column, including questions about condominiums, by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Home from page 2E

brought people together (and) enabled us to come together in cities to work," says Cynthia Zey, marketing director, AT&T Consumer Products. Computing technology enables people to go the other way, she adds, "and to be just as productive from the home as we are when we're together in an office situation. I really think about phones, and to some extent computers, as being the very heart of what's behind the work at home, home office trend."

When purchasing a phone for your home office, think about what your needs are going to be, says Zey. "In most cases, the recommendation is that you find a dedicated, isolated location for your phone, she notes. "That probably means that you need a second telephone line, so we're usually talking about needing either a new telephone or a two-line telephone." The benefits of having a two-line phone: versatility, flexibility and productivity (and, by the way, one of the lines could double as a fax line for your computer).

Another important component any home office is the answering machine. If you're working out of your

home, you might be on another call or out of your home office seeing a client — you certainly don't want to miss any important business calls. Consider the number of messages you're going to receive when looking to purchase an answering machine, says Steven Knuth, president, Casio PhoneMate. "There's a lot of product that's on the market today that's basically shuttle-based, which is where the incoming messages stack up behind outgoing message in sequence," he says — in other words, longer wait times for people trying to leave you messages.

"That's not something that somebody who's running a business out of the home is really going to want present to the caller," says Knuth. "So, they're going to want to step up above and beyond the promotional entry price level-type product and to products that have some additional features to them, such as either half-digital-type product that has the outgoing message recorded on a digital chip and allows the recording incoming messages on tape.

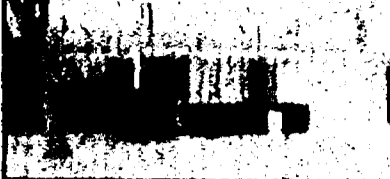
All-digital products, where both incoming and outgoing messages are recorded digitally, are also available.

Finally, you'll want to keep plenty of accessories around to keep your home office products running smoothly and efficiently — for example, fax machine cleaning paper that looks like typical fax paper and cleans the unit's roll and laser lens. Surge protectors are a good idea — they prevent the potential spikes that can suddenly shut down your home office equipment.

Other accessories for use in a home office include power interruption devices for computers, which allow computers to operate for a short period of time if they should suddenly be subjected to a power failure; cleaning devices for computer monitors, to eliminate dust and dirt that typically collect there; and CD-ROM drive cleaners. You also might think about a pair of wireless speakers for multimedia-enabled computers.

Whichever products you decide to purchase in the end, you will find that your home office will make you more productive than you ever thought possible. But remember — all work and no play makes you a dull person. Be sure to stock up on your favorite games that you can play to relax during breaks.

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PLYMOUTH Peculiar Lake area quad 4 beds on 2 full baths. Family room with fireplace, central air. Mud room off garage for winter boots. Beautiful views & privacy in backyard. 1907 sq ft. \$135,900. 451-5400



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PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom Ranch on 100 x 216 wooded lot with one ceiling, hardwood floors, fireplace, newer roof shingles. 2 car attached garage and second garage. Country Atmosphere yet close to downtown Plymouth. Nice location. (2295 sq ft) \$118,900. 451-5400



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Taking it with you on travels

Imagine that you're driving to your mom's house, and it's going to be a looong trip. You gather up the kids, some snacks, a couple of maps (just in case), and head out in the early morning light on the stop-and-go highway.

Oops! Forgot the home stereo! So, you get off at the next exit, head home, unplug the amplifier, compact disc player and speakers, get everybody back in the car, get back on the stop-and-go highway, point your car in the direction of mom's house, when, suddenly, you realize: There's no place to plug in the stereo in the car!

Well, of course. That's why it's called a home stereo. If you lived in the car, it'd be called a car stereo. Thankfully, such things exist. You haven't had to even consider dragging the home stereo into the car to get great sound in a long time — or strap the home stereo to your back to get

great sound while jogging or riding the bus.

In fact, these days, you can take all manner of consumer electronics products with you just about wherever you go. Watches, video games, stereo systems, computers, personal stereos — the list of consumer electronics products that are either made for portable use or are portable versions of products typically used at home is just about endless.

"Practically everything that once fit on a desk can now be worn or carried," says John J. McDonald, president of Casio. McDonald says that there are watches that function as barometers, altimeters and thermometers; hand-held business organizers that boast 256kb of memory; color televisions that can be held in the palm of the hand; and full-size musical keyboards that you can take along to any party or performance. "When the size came down, so did the price,"

says McDonald. "Portable consumer electronics products offer the best value for the money."

Consumers today "are always on the move," says Mark Viken, Vice President of Sony Electronics' General Audio Division. "Consumer electronics manufacturers are making our fast-paced lives more enjoyable by developing innovative products that are easily taken almost anywhere. Manufacturers are incorporating features that make their products more convenient for consumers."

Viken says that, in our fast-moving world, "it seems that, no matter where we go, we want to take our portable electronics with us. From personal stereos, compact disc players and MiniDisc portables to boomboxes, radios and voice recorders, manufacturers bring to market a variety of products that are feature-packed and easy to use — products specifically designed for those of us who to be out and about."

One of the things you may like to do when you're "out and about" is talk to people — on the phone, that is. (Don't stop talking to people in the flesh, of course!). If you're an on-the-goer and you like to take the conversation with you, cellular telephones are for you.

HOUSES SOLD IN WAYNE COUNTY

These are the Observer-area residential real-estate closings recorded December 25 - 29 at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office and compiled by Advertising That Works, a Bloomfield Township company that tracks deed and mortgage recordings in Southeastern Michigan. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

- CANTON**
 - 43683 Arlington Rd. 148,000
 - 41609 Bedford Dr. 63,000
 - 1142 Celina Ct. 138,000
 - 1782 Copeland Cir. 157,000
 - 470 Country Club Ln. 271,000
 - 231 Dartmouth Ct. 173,000
 - 7023 E Spring Dr. 159,000
 - 7653 Point Dr. 146,000
 - 2090 River Meadow Cir. 159,000
 - 45277 Seabrook Dr. 224,000
 - 45293 Seabrook Dr. 248,000
 - 45309 Seabrook Dr. 224,000
 - 42296 Trotwood Ct. 150,000
 - 43509 W Arbor Way Dr. 81,000
 - 1443 Wagon Wheel Rd. 107,000
 - 41718 Wayside Dr. 113,000
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- GRAND RAPIDS**
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 - 28181 Jan. 99,000
 - 17307 Lorraine. 83,000
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BIRMINGHAM	293 S. WOODWARD	313-644-6300
W. BLOOMFIELD	733 ORCHARD LAKE RD.	313-531-1000
ROCHESTER	120 W. UNIVERSITY DR.	313-644-1000



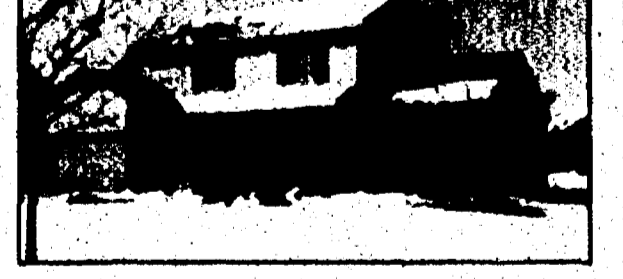
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Stunning 3,000 sq. ft. 1945 vintage, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial. Hardwood floors, extra large kitchen, formal dining room & living room, circular staircase to large vaulted bedroom, finished walk-out with wet bar and full bath with steam shower. ML#561792 \$169,900 313-455-6000 2206



NO NEED TO SPRING CLEAN...
This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Plymouth Colonial. Talk about mint condition... with many updates!! Home features: family room w/gas fireplace, 90's kitchen, master bath & walk-in closet, newer carpet, 1st floor laundry, C/A, partial sprinkler system. ML# 604658 \$169,999 313-455-6000 2263



GREAT NOVI LOCATION
Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with pickled cabinets throughout, ceramic tile floor in kitchen, good size bedrooms, full basement and large landscaped lot. ML#558429 \$269,900 313-455-6000 2176



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307 Bloomfield/Birmingham Hills. JUST LISTED. DESIRABLE FOXCROFT. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room, with fireplace, neutral decor.

308 Canton. DESIRABLE Carriage Hills Sub in 1/4 acre. Updated 3 1/2 bedroom ranch.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills. BEAUTIFUL 4 year old Cape Cod on country-style.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills. OPEN BAT. & SUN 12-4. 3742 Worcester, Farmington Hills.

319 Hamburg. HAMBURG TWP. - Desirable school 7 yd x 50 ft 3 bedroom ranch on 1.5 acre.

325 Livonia. Alluring Homes. STUNNING best describes the lovely 2 story garrison on almost an acre.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER. ACROSS: 1 Among. 5 Terminals. 9 At this time. 12 At or Tipper. 13 - que non.

308 Canton. A REAL TREAT. Enjoy the 4 bedroom colonial with neutral decor in family room, great by kitchen and much more.

309 Clarkston. OPEN SUN 1-5 Natural setting. Beautiful home custom built in 1992 on 4 1/2 heavily wooded acres.

317 Garden City. QUALITY SERVICE Award Winning Office 1992-1993 COME ON IN!!

316 Powerville. NEW HOMES 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 118.900. (517) 223-3315

321 Highland. 1122 CRAVEN, Highland Twp. 80' on private Duck Lake. This home features sandy beach, 4 bedrooms.

323 Howell. 300 KEDDLE RD. Ranch on 1 acre 3 1/2 bedroom, 4 m to expressway.

325 Livonia. HOT! HOT! HOT! This gorgeous home won't last 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

325 Livonia. LIVONIA BUYER BARGAIN! 6 1/4" mortgage being offered by Broker on this 3 bedroom brick ranch.

325 Livonia. "LIVONIA" Come see this beautiful 2400 sq. ft. four bedroom, two and one half bath.

308 Canton. RARE OPPORTUNITY. Newly built, luxury Pine - on the Old Country. Beautiful landscaped with brick paver patio.

311 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights. OPEN SUN 1-5 Natural setting. Beautiful home custom built in 1992 on 4 1/2 heavily wooded acres.

312 Detroit. ALL BRICK - SUPER BUY! 4 Bdr. 2 1/2 Bath. Brick ranch, move in condition.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills. OPEN SUN 1-5. 7008 Rockdale, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with oak cabinets.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills. ALMOST HALF AN ACRE! Open on 1 1/2 acre lot. 1600 sq. ft. brick ranch.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills. LARGE WOODED lot in a quiet country street in Farmington.

308 Canton. AWESOME COLONIAL!!! Huge 2 1/2 stories on 100x100s. Great backyard with deck, swimming pool, play room.

311 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights. COME & TAKE A PEEK. At the immaculate bungalow in Dearborn Heights. This home features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, and all new carpeting.

312 Detroit. JUST PERFECT! A country setting enhances this lovely updated, 3 bedroom ranch.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills. JUST REDUCED! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial backs to commons area offers 1st floor master suite with access to hot tub.

314 Farmington/Farmington Hills. JUST PERFECT! A country setting enhances this lovely updated, 3 bedroom ranch.

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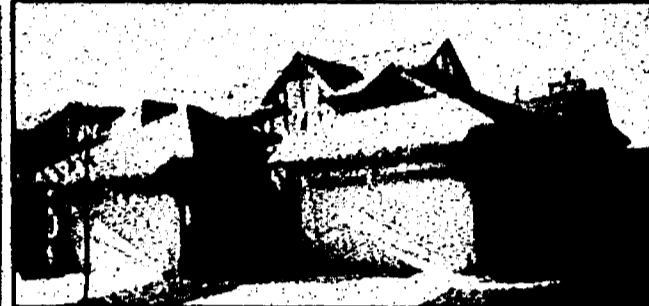


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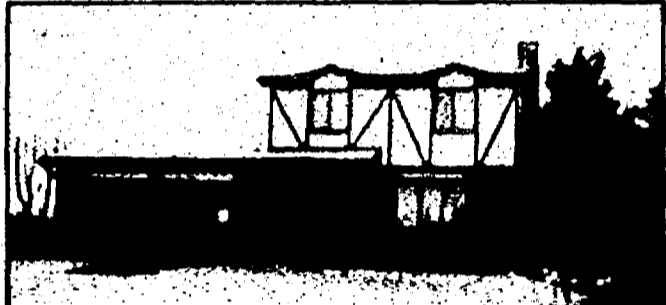


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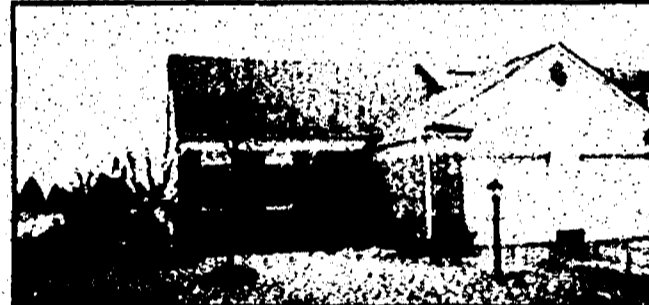
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GREAT HOUSE! Buyers will love this renovated updated home in the city of Plymouth. New carpet in great room & bedrooms, redone kitchen, new doors, new vanity in bath. Family room w/nat. fireplace & new Pella Atrium doors.
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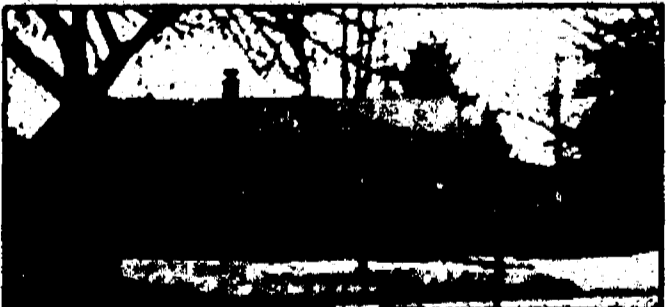
WESTLAND
NEW CONSTRUCTION Located on over a half acre lot. Three bedrooms with one and a half baths. This home also includes a full basement.
\$94,900 (PAL) 810-477-1111



REDFORD
DELIGHTFUL EYE-FUL! Looks good from the outside, even better on the inside. Many updates in this brick and aluminum bungalow. Tasteful decor, finished basement, deck, fenced yard. Must see.
\$83,500 (M11323) 313-261-0700



GARDEN CITY
GET A NEW SLANT ON LIFE in this charming Garden City 3 bedroom Cape Cod with newer roof, furnace, central air, windows, carpeting, hot water heater & doors. Country kitchen, family room & attached garage.
\$82,900 (M319) 313-326-2000



SOUTHFIELD
BUDGET PERFECT! Affordable brick Ranch, neutral decor, 2 car garage. Newer vinyl windows, door, hot water heater, furnace and central air. Roof approximately 10 years old. PACK YOUR BAGS!
\$74,999 (23528551) 313-455-7000



DETROIT
JUST LISTED. Impressive! Golf course location! 3 bedroom home with great floor plan, remodeled kitchen, living room with dining area. Finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Home warranty.
\$46,900 (RIV) 810-477-1111



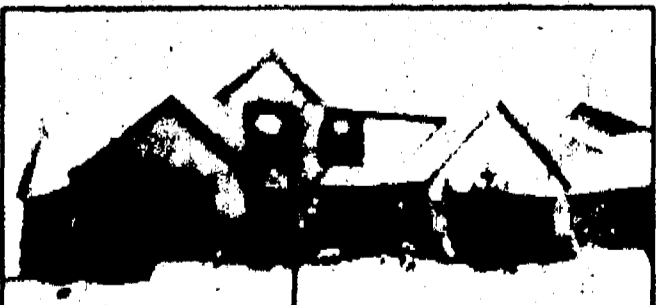
INKSTER
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY can be had in this 3 bedroom Ranch. Has central air, basement & a double corner lot. Opened to all reasonable offers.
\$99,900 (G291) 313-326-2000



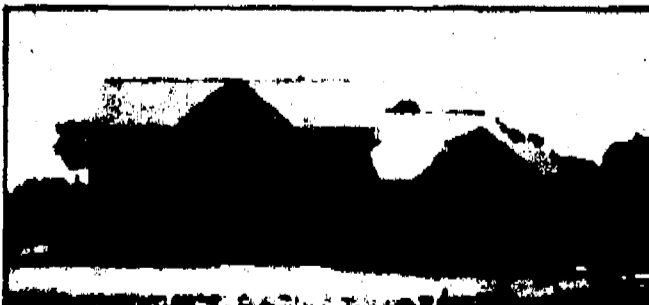
GARDEN CITY
WELL TRIMMED SHRUBS & PRICE TO MATCH in this 3 bedroom vinyl sided cape cod. 2 full baths, full basement, family room with fireplace, 2x car garage.
\$89,900 (L693) 313-326-2000



PLYMOUTH
ELEGANT AND LUXURIOUS CONTEMPORARY with 4 bedrooms, master on 1st floor, 2 1/2 baths, den, gourmet kitchen, marble flooring, luxurious carpeting & lighting. Open bridge, 3 car garage, on large lot.
\$888,000 (MUN) 810-477-1111



NOVI
STOP LOOKING! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 years old Colonial. Desirable Royal Crown subdivision. This home has everything you could want plus a full basement.
\$289,900 (B22621) 313-261-0700



PLYMOUTH
NEW CONSTRUCTION! Majestic city stands in a serene setting of meadows. 4 spacious bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, master bedroom, family room. Relaxing master bath walk in closet. Library, dining room. Side entry.
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This Classification Continued from Page E8.

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- In Unit Full Size Washer & Dryer
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HOURS: Monday-Friday 9-6, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 12-5

Rent Starts At \$659* LIMITED AVAILABILITY CALL OR VISIT TODAY! 478-9113

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21900 Farmington Road (Just South of Nine Mile Road)

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

NORTHVILLE - Charming community located in wooded, serene setting. Spacious 1 bedroom with full bath, kitchen, washer & dryer. Carpeted floors. Only \$725 heat included. END

THE TREE TOPS (810) 347-1630

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Clean The Garage
Have A Sale!
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NOVI - 4 month lease, end June 30th. Subletting. 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, carpet, \$755 mo. (810) 347-5443

NOVI - New large modern 2 bedroom near tennis courts, pool, hot tub, washer/dryer. Optional 3rd bedroom. \$753 negotiable. 810-380-3133

OLD REDFORD (6 Mile Grand River) 4th floor studio, hardwood floor, heat, appliances, security deposit. 285/month. Key only. 313-538-8323

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

Madison Heights

Concord Towers

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts include:
- Save & refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Carport
- Intracom
- Newly decorated
- Smoke detectors
- Specialty system
- FROM \$445
- 1-75 and 14 Mile
- Heat to Abbey Theater
- 869-3355

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- Central Heat & Air Conditioning
- Solid Masonry Construction
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175 and 14 Mile (between West & Beck Rds.) Daily 9-6, Sat 10-2, Sun 11-3

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MADISON HEIGHTS

GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS

RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts

LEXINGTON VILLAGE

Small Pet Section

From \$475

175 and 14 Mile Opposite Oakland Mall

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NOVI 10 Mile & Meadowbrook

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PLYMOUTH - Affordable Br. Green Specials. Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom units in quiet-but-community walk to shopping, central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 313-453-8911

PLYMOUTH - 1 & 2 bedrooms. Move in for your money! Heat & water included. \$480-\$550 per month. Call now 313-459-9507

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom ranch style apartments. Princeton Court Apartments. Call 11 6pm, Mon-Fri. 313-459-6640.

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

8 month or 1 year lease. Well man furnished. Newly decorated. Features air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming Pool. Call 478-9113

NEED MORE SPACE?

2 bedroom townhomes

CALL NOW

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On 10 Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook

PLYMOUTH BROUGHAM MANOR

1 & 2 BEDROOMS STARTING FROM \$470

Swimming Pool, Air All Appliances, 25kva. In-Case, 1 Yr. Lease, 1470 & Water Included. Call Mon-Sat 10-6. 313-455-1215

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HARLO APTS.

From \$480

West side of Grand Rd. Just N. of 13 Mile Opposite Oak Tree Center

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COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

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Your ticket to fine living.

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10 MILE PRINCENGE
9 MILE
GREENFIELD

Situated within 77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths. Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a delightful Farmington Hill's neighborhood. Excellent serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield.

9 Mile Road • 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road

Dishwashers and Dryers in many apartments.

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Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL

\$200 Security Deposit • Heat Included

- Spacious Suites
- Dishwashers
- Outdoor Pool
- Park Setting

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Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster
Daily 9-6, Sat. & Sun. 11-4

WHEN YOUR TERM IS UP

All of us will have to move out eventually! So why not try a different approach to apartment living?

OAK VILLAGE is exactly that. Living at Oak Village is like living in your own home. You have your own driveway, full basement, 24-hour emergency maintenance, lawn care and snow removal, and your own private entrance. And it won't cost you the National Debt to move in.

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721-8111
Model Open Monday-Friday 9 to 5 and Saturday 10-2

Our Standards are High... for your Comfort!

2, 3, & 4 BDR Townhomes-Private Entry
Full Basement-Central Air-Washer & Dryer
Patio or Balcony-Covered Parking
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Exercise Room-Library

2 BDR from \$1,075 3 BDR from \$1,325

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20850 Wexford Blvd - Novi

Located in Novi at the corner of Decker & 13 Mile Roads

Wexford APARTMENTS

A SINGH DEVELOPMENT

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON

Special Move-in Rates

Reduced Move-in Costs Call Today

FEATURING:

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses
- Covered Parking
- 19 Floor Plans
- Spacious Living Rooms
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Pets
- Fragrances
- Spiral Staircases
- Washers/Dryers
- Fitness Center
- Saunas
- Olympic Indoor Heated Pool
- Small Pets Welcome

Sample 2 bedroom floor plan

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Located in Canton on Joy Rd. between Hix & Haggerty

Mon.-Fri 10-6
Sat. 10-5
Sun. 12-5

See all units. Certain Conditions Apply. Move-Ins Only. Professionally Managed by Outler

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS

Luxury Living

- Attached Garages
- Dishwashers
- Microwaves
- Inkster Pool
- Extra Large Apartments

From \$590

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On Old Grand River between Drake & Halsted
Mon.-Fri 9-6, Sat. 10-11

DEARBORN HEIGHTS AREA

Beautiful 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH VILLA

FROM \$480

- 24-Hour Gatehouse
- Dishwasher
- Vertical Blinds
- Air Conditioning
- Fitness Center
- Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Furnished Apts.
- Available

Canterbury WOODS APARTMENTS

BEECH DALY, SOUTH OF CHERRY HILL

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CANTON

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM FROM ONLY \$545

- Washer/Dryer hook-up
- Self-cleaning oven
- Vertical Blinds
- Swimming Pool
- New Fitness Center
- Pets Welcome
- Furnished Apts.
- Available

Autumn Ridge APARTMENTS

Cherry Hill at I-275

397-1080 Open 7 Days

Westland's Best Value... BLUE GARDEN APARTMENTS

- Close to Work!
- Convenient to Shopping!

Our Value Package Includes:

- Favorable costed apartments
- Dishwashers
- Unit Bikes
- Large secure private storage room with each apartment
- Pool and Clubhouse
- Heat and Water
- Balconies
- Air Conditioner
- Laundry facilities in each building
- Available...
- Cable TV
- Special Pet Units

RENTS FROM... \$475*

Please call about our specials!

We're proud to offer the most value for your money in Westland. Cherry Hill near Marrian. 313-729-2242

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\$200 Security Deposit Suites from \$530

- Spacious Apts
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- Patios and Balconies

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Off Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Rds. Minutes from I-696 & I-275
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TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

Saddle Creek

1- AND 2- BEDROOM APARTMENTS

- Covered parking
- In Unit Storage
- Cathedral Ceiling
- Washer & Dryer
- Private Entry

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MODEL HOURS
Weekly 9-6, Saturday & Sunday 11-5
On New Road Between 9 & 10 Miles Road
Close to 12 Oaks Shopping Center • I-696 & I-275

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You'll love our end-of-season prices next Friday-Saturday-Sunday!

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes
- Washer/Dryer
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FREE GIFT!!

Visit with us and receive a complimentary Welcome Gift!

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The Village APARTMENTS

ENJOYABLE LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

FROM \$445

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

- Swimming Pool
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Canton's Finest Brookview Village

Apartments from \$445
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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses in secluded country setting. Central heating and air conditioning. Washer and dryer in each unit. Selected units have garages. Conveniently located on Palmer near Hannan Road. Adjacent to Fellows Creek golf course.

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1711 Orchard Rd., Canton

River Bend

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

1000 West Warren between Mt. Pleasant & Harrison Road

Canton's Premier Senior Living Community

Some of the Wonderful Features Here at Carriage Park ...

- Lunch & Dinner Served Daily in our Friendly Dining Room
- Short Walk to Meijers
- Emergency Call System
- Library & Second Floor Solarium
- On-site Management
- Housekeeping & Maintenance
- Laundry Facilities
- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Extensive Activities Program & Scheduled Transportation

CARRIAGE P.A.R.K SENIOR COMMUNITY

313-397-8300

2250 Canton Center Rd., Canton A SINGH COMMUNITIES

WESTLAND Hawthorne Club APARTMENTS

From \$490

\$200 Security Deposit

- Heat Included
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- Short term leases available
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7660 Harrison
Between Ann Arbor Trail & Warren
Mon. - Fri. 9-6, Sat. & Sun. 11-4

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR

WE MAKE IT FAST AND EASY. AND IT'S ABSOLUTELY FREE!

APARTMENT SEARCH

- SAVE TIME & MONEY
- ALL TYPES ALL LOCATIONS
- OVER 140,000 UNITS ON COLOR VIDEO
- OPEN 7 DAYS AND 4 EVENINGS
- TOWNHOMES AND SHORT TERMS

4328 W. Warren Ave. Rd. 1-800-648-1357 In the Heart of the Center

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1975

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PLYMOUTH/CANTON HILLCREST CLUB

\$200 Security Deposit
Singles from \$500.
Heat Included

- Park Setting
- Dishwashers
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- Pool

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500 Plymouth Rd. E. of Haggerty
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ENJOY THE FINER THINGS IN LIFE AT

Franklin River Apts
12 Mi. E. Telegraph
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SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN POINTE TOWNHOUSES

Plush carpeting, vertical blinds, air conditioning, central air, private patio & parking by your door.

- 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1291 sq. ft.
- 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1537 sq. ft.
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Full basement

FROM \$734
HEAT INCLUDED

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Special

Immediate Occupancy

Enjoy Luxurious Living At Affordable Prices

Some include washer & dryer

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Close to 175
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Between Livers Rd. & Crooks
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Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Floorplans
Come see our new look!

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A York Community
(Formerly Glenwood Orchards)

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Across Cherry Park
(between Middlebelt & Merriman)
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$520
Large 1 bedroom - \$455
HEAT/BLINDS/POOLING/ETS
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ADAMS CREEK

CARRIAGE PARK

River Bend

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Village Green

Ask your salesperson for details

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403 Duplexes

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WESTLAND: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, wood floors, fenced yard, utility room, \$475 mo. - 810-348-8189, 8732

WESTLAND: nice clean 3 bedroom duplex, fireplace, blinds, fenced yard, storage shed, \$500/month security deposit. 313-962-2929

405 Homes

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS: 3 bedroom, fenced yard, garage, no pets. \$725 per month. Call Denise. 810-347-3147

BIRMINGHAM: sharp brick home, 2 bedrooms, finished basement, 1 car garage, fenced yard \$800/mo. Heat included. (810) 644-5185

BLOOMFIELD HILLS: beautiful 2400 sq. ft. cape cod, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, all appliances, central air conditioning, \$1800. After 6pm 810-334-6559

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Share Listing, 642-1620, no fee

SHARE LISTING: lake, upscale 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, wood floor, tile floors, hardwood floors, no carpet, \$1895. RENT-A-HOME Share Listing, 642-1620, no fee

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BLOOMFIELD WESTCHESTER VILLAGE: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, kitchen, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. No pets \$1650. Call for Gordon Fox.

HALL & HUNTER
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405 Homes

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MILFORD: 45-Hickory Ridge Lake, 3 car, 1813 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen, \$1500. (810) 348-8698

D & H PROPERTIES: 810-737-4002

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NORTHVILLE: Lease - 2500 sq ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large yard, 1st floor laundry, central air, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 213 Market Place. 810-728-1700

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NOVI: 2 bedroom newer ranch, Walled Lake privileges, fenced yard with pool, very clean. \$750/mo. Eves 810-478-9150

NOVI: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. fireplace, appliances, 2 car, air, no pets. Long term available. \$1100/mo. Call 810-737-4002

NOVI: 12 Mile/Novi Rd. area 1 bedroom, large yard, Pets OK. \$700/mo plus security. (810) 348-9000

ORCHARD LAKE VILLAGE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on canal to Upper Branch Lake \$1,700/month. Call 810-348-3127

PLYMOUTH: 2 bedroom, duplex, laundry, kitchen, appliances, \$795/mo. 313-991-6530 or 455-7653

PLYMOUTH: Downtown 4 bedroom, basement, laundry, room, deck. \$950/mo. 313-991-6530 or 455-7653

PLYMOUTH: 12 Mile/Novi Rd. area 1 bedroom, large yard, Pets OK. \$700/mo plus security. (810) 348-9000

PLYMOUTH IN RIDGEWOOD HILLS #1

Short term lease for 2000 sq ft home in move-in condition 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, \$1950 per mo. Call K.C. Mauer.

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405 Homes

W. BLOOMFIELD: 4 Bed Room, 2 1/2 Bath, 2500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 car garage, walk-out 1st floor, finished basement, attached garage, Green School Area, \$227,000. Lease at \$2550 per month. March 1, 1996 possession. One Year Realty (810) 471-9171 or (810) 473-5600

WEST BLOOMFIELD: Pine Lake Rd. Middlebelt - Lakewood, dock, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, vinyl kitchen, pet OK. \$1800/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

WESTLAND: 3 bedroom brick ranch, appliances, central air, \$750/mo. Call 810-348-8698

WESTLAND: Small 1 bedroom, nice area, large living room, appliances, \$450/mo. plus security. References required. (313) 595-0011

WEST TROY: Home w/ large yard, 2 car, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, laundry, family room, rec room, 1 1/2 yr. lease \$2500 per month. CHAMBERLAIN ASSOC. INC. (810) 628-8700

WHITE LAKE TWP.: Lake, 3 1/2 bedroom, 1600 sq. ft. in-lake, \$1200/mo. Call 810-348-8698

SHARE LISTINGS: 642-1620

WHY PAY RENT? You can own your own home for little or less than rent. Call now. Ask how. RE/MAX Preferred. (313) 730-1000

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

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Great Apartments Great Location Great Rates!!

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts

Twin Arbor Apts.

(313)453-2800

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SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN

RENT FROM \$1,370

2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses, elegant formal dining room & great room, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage.

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
(810) 350-1298
Franklin Rd. S. of 13 Mile

SOUTHFIELD

Large 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, quiet, walk in closets, covered parking, 24 hour monitored intrusion alarm, tree heat.

RENT FROM \$550
12 MILE & LANSER
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
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SOUTHFIELD Low Move In Costs 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

From \$550
Heat Included

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

THREE OAKS

Enjoy a practical lifestyle... You'll enjoy practical amenities that make everyday living comfortable and affordable.

- One, One + den and two bedroom including dishwasher, electric carpet, blinds, storage, free carpet, tennis courts, outdoor pool and exercise room. A dedicated caring staff with attention to your needs are waiting for you.

810-362-4088

Wares (17 Mile) E. of Crooks

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WESTLAND WAYNEFORD RD. AREA SPECIAL \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom courtyard apartments near shopping & expressways. Other amenities include:

- Newly renovated kitchens
- Carpeting
- Other amenities include:
- Free Heat
- Air Conditioning
- Window Treatments
- Laundry Facilities

1 Bedroom \$470, 2 Bedroom \$500

COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS
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WOLVERINE Properties, Inc.

Village Green

Ask your salesperson for details

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403 Duplexes

BERKLEY: CHARMING bright 2 bedroom upper duplex, fireplace, appliances, garage, no pets \$810. After 7pm: 810-444-7712

BIRMINGHAM IN-TOWN: Brick ranch, 4350m Central air, small but neat. 745 Ann St. (810) 644-1575

DEARBORN: Clean 2 bedroom flat. All appliances, carpet, \$115.30/week. Utilities 1st & last week. Credit check. (313) 271-4186

FERRDALE: charming redecorated 1 bedroom, upper duplex, no pets. Appliances, basement, garage, no pets. \$425 after 7pm. 810-644-7712

FERRDALE: unique upscale 2 bedroom upper duplex, hardwood floors, ledges windows, other special features. \$545 + (810) 547-2631

FERRDALE: upper 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, RE/MAX 100. No fee. Share Listing, 642-1620, no fee.

GARDEN CITY: Clean, comfortable 2 bedroom upper duplex, references, no pets \$475/mo. 313-421-9063

LIVONIA: 1 bedroom upper flat, private entrance, basic cable, \$120/mo. Utilities included. \$400 security deposit. (313) 462-7244

PLEASANT RIDGE: Spacious 1 bedroom, oak floors, breakfast room, laundry, exceptional \$795, immediate occupancy. (810) 546-6878

PLYMOUTH: 2 bedroom lower, basement, garage, water & gas included. Lease No pets. \$475/mo. 313-962-2929

ROCHESTER: LOWER flat, furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, large free cable, heat, lights, no pets. More share entrance, no pets or animals. \$550/month. \$500 security deposit. (810) 652-8297

WESTLAND: 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, central air, \$425/mo. ABSOLUTELY NO PETS. References. 313-459-8268

405 Homes

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS: 3 bedroom, fenced yard, garage, no pets. \$725 per month. Call Denise. 810-347-3147

BIRMINGHAM: sharp brick home, 2 bedrooms, finished basement, 1 car garage, fenced yard \$800/mo. Heat included. (810) 644-5185

BLOOMFIELD HILLS: beautiful 2400 sq. ft. cape cod, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, all appliances, central air conditioning, \$1800. After 6pm 810-334-6559

RENT-A-HOME
Share Listing, 642-1620, no fee

SHARE LISTING: lake, upscale 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, wood floor, tile floors, hardwood floors, no carpet, \$1895. RENT-A-HOME Share Listing, 642-1620, no fee

BLOOMFIELD TWP.: Birmingham schools, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, screened-in patio, basement with 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, air conditioning, \$1700/mo. Call 810-444-7712

BLOOMFIELD WESTCHESTER VILLAGE: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, kitchen, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. No pets \$1650. Call for Gordon Fox.

HALL & HUNTER
(810) 644-3500

405 Homes

LIVONIA: looking for the perfect house to rent? This 2500 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$650/mo. 1st. floor deposit immediate. Perfect area. 1-800-851-9876. (313) 452-3147

LIVONIA: 6 bedroom & Wayne Rd. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, fenced yard, air conditioning, 1st & last mo. security. 313-991-3998

MILFORD: 45-Hickory Ridge Lake, 3 car, 1813 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, updated kitchen, \$1500. (810) 348-8698

D & H PROPERTIES: 810-737-4002

N. DEARBORN HEIGHTS: 3 bedroom brick ranch, partially finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage \$800 plus security. After 6pm, 313-451-1677

NORTHVILLE: 3 bedroom townhouse, central air, appliances, clean, no pets \$675 (810) 348-8698

NORTHVILLE: Lease - 2500 sq ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large yard, 1st floor laundry, central air, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 213 Market Place. 810-728-1700

NORTHVILLE & OTHER SUBURBS CORPORATE TRANSFEREES: For your RELOCATION NEEDS Call D & H PROPERTIES 810-737-4002

NOVI: 2 bedroom newer ranch, Walled Lake privileges, fenced yard with pool, very clean. \$750/mo. Eves 810-478-9150

NOVI: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. fireplace, appliances, 2 car, air, no pets. Long term available. \$1100/mo. Call 810-737-4002

NOVI: 12 Mile/Novi Rd. area 1 bedroom, large yard, Pets OK. \$700/mo plus security. (810) 348-9000

ORCHARD LAKE VILLAGE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on canal to Upper Branch Lake \$1,700/month. Call 810-348-3127

PLYMOUTH: 2 bedroom, duplex, laundry, kitchen, appliances, \$795/mo. 313-991-6530 or 455-7653

PLYMOUTH: Downtown 4 bedroom, basement, laundry, room, deck. \$950/mo. 313-991-6530 or 455-7653

PLYMOUTH: 12 Mile/Novi Rd. area 1 bedroom, large yard, Pets OK. \$700/mo plus security. (810) 348-9000

PLYMOUTH IN RIDGEWOOD HILLS #1

Short term lease for 2000 sq ft home in move-in condition 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, \$1950 per mo. Call K.C. Mauer.

REMERICA

HomeTown Realtors
313-459-6222

406 Lake/Waterfront Home Rentals

BURT LAKE: Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, dock, pool, 100' private waterway, on sand waterway. Close to golf, room, Petting Zoo, playground, Lake Call after 6:30pm. (810) 372-5069

COMMERCE: LIVONIA Lake, beautiful lake front home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, unfinished basement. \$2,500 (810) 363-0336

EMERALD LAKE: Subdivision - Lakefront property in Troy, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. (810) 878-6922

NEAR TRAVERSE CITY: Log cabin on lake, Seeps 4, very clean, \$4,950/week. Free pet friendly beach. (810) 544-3302

409 Southern Rentals

DISNEYVEECOT: Universal Subdivision, 1 1/2 miles from Disney World, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central air, full kitchen, washer & dryer, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, pool, pet friendly. (810) 474-5150

DISNEY ORLANDO AREA: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished home, recreation area with pool. \$475 per week. (313) 261-6212

DISNEY ORLANDO CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, Pool, \$200/week, tennis, \$495 wk. Days: 810-545-2114, Eves 810-652-9967

HILTON HEAD: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, townhouse overlooking pool. Walk to ocean. Free tennis/tennis center, \$500 per week. 812-588-7530

HILTON HEAD OCEANFRONT: 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, Pool, \$200/week, tennis, laundry, golf & tennis nearby, heated pool. April 15-20, \$1,000/week. (810) 660-1526

KIAMI ISLAND, FL: Select 1-5 bedroom villa & homes. 3000 sq. ft. Home, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, Pool, Brochure, Pam Harrington. Exclusive. 1-800-845-6966 Ext 610

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom floorplans from \$400s.

Call Today
313-455-3680

A York Community

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

HIDDEN VALLEY APARTMENTS
(810)358-4379

Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 10-2

SOUTHFIELD

Low Move In Costs
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

From \$550
Heat Included

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

MORE

- More Space
- More Luxury
- Gas Stove
- More Value

1 Bedroom or 1 Bedroom with Den up to 2000 sq. ft. FINALLY AVAILABLE!

- Private Entrance
- Washer/Dryer
- Small Pets Welcome
- Covered Parking
- 24 Hour attended gatehouse

Aldingbrooke
Drake Road, North of Maple
810-661-0770

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

WESTLAND WAYNEFORD RD. SPECIAL \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom courtyard apartments located near shopping & expressways. Other amenities include:

- Newly renovated kitchens
- Carpeting
- Other amenities include:
- Free Heat
- Air Conditioning
- Window Treatments
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1 Bedroom \$470, 2 Bedroom \$500

COUNTRY COURT APTS
(313) 326-3280

401 Apartments/Furnished

WOLVERINE Properties, Inc.

Village Green

Ask your salesperson for details

313-591-0900
810-644-1070

403 Duplexes

BERKLEY: CHARMING bright 2 bedroom upper duplex, fireplace, appliances, garage, no pets \$810. After 7pm: 810-444-7712

BIRMINGHAM IN-TOWN: Brick ranch, 4350m Central air, small but neat. 745 Ann St. (810) 644-1575

DEARBORN: Clean 2 bedroom flat. All appliances, carpet, \$115.30/week. Utilities 1st & last week. Credit check. (313) 271-4186

FERRDALE: charming redecorated 1 bedroom, upper duplex, no pets. Appliances, basement, garage, no pets. \$425 after 7pm. 810-644-7712

FERRDALE: unique upscale 2 bedroom upper duplex, hardwood floors, ledges windows, other special features. \$545 + (810) 547-2631

FERRDALE: upper 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, RE/MAX 100. No fee. Share Listing, 642-1620, no fee.

GARDEN CITY: Clean, comfortable 2 bedroom upper duplex, references, no pets \$475/mo. 313-421-9063

LIVONIA: 1 bedroom upper flat, private entrance, basic cable, \$120/mo. Utilities included. \$400 security deposit. (313) 462-7244

PLEASANT RIDGE: Spacious 1 bedroom, oak floors, breakfast room, laundry, exceptional \$795, immediate occupancy. (810) 546-6878

PLYMOUTH: 2 bedroom lower, basement, garage, water & gas included. Lease No pets. \$475/mo. 313-962-2929

ROCHESTER: LOWER flat, furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, large free cable, heat, lights, no pets. More share entrance, no pets or animals. \$550/month. \$500 security deposit. (810) 652-8297

WESTLAND: 2 bedroom, carpeting, appliances, central air, \$425/mo. ABSOLUTELY NO PETS. References. 313-459-8268

405 Homes

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS: 3 bedroom, fenced yard, garage, no pets. \$725 per month. Call Denise. 810-347-3147

BIRMINGHAM: sharp brick home, 2 bedrooms, finished basement, 1 car garage, fenced yard \$800/mo. Heat included. (810) 644-5185

BLOOMFIELD HILLS: beautiful 2400 sq. ft. cape cod, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, all appliances, central air conditioning, \$1800. After 6pm 810-334-6559

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Plymouth Hills Apartments

746 S. Mill St. Between Ann Arbor/Twin Arbor Rd

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Washer/Dryer in each unit
- Window Treatments
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- Walk to Downtown
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From \$490

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SOUTHFIELD

Low Move In Costs
2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$615
HEAT INCLUDED

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

MORE

- More Space
- More Luxury
- Gas Stove
- More Value

1 Bedroom or 1 Bedroom with Den up to 2000 sq. ft. FINALLY AVAILABLE!

- Private Entrance
- Washer/Dryer
- Small Pets Welcome
- Covered Parking
- 24 Hour attended gatehouse

Aldingbrooke
Drake Road, North of Maple
810-661-0770

400 Apartments/Unfurnished

WESTLAND Western Hills Apts.

\$399 Move In Special
On 2 Bedroom Apts.

- Free Heat

411 Vacation Resort Rentals
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DON'T EVEN THINK OF IT UNLESS...

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TRAVELER'S HOME 13 room log home...

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ALL CITIES SINCE 1976
QUALIFIED ROOMMATES
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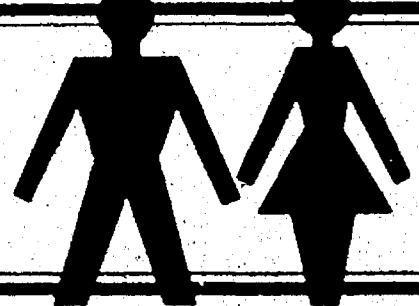
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FARMINGTON HILLS
Rooming room kitchen 2 bedroom...

412 Living Quarters to Share
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FURNISHED ROOM
Bathroom laundry full kitchen...

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BIRMINGHAM
Private entrance
Furnished bedroom only...

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457 Property Management
ATTENTION LANDLORDS & INVESTORS
We've leased & managed property successfully for corporations...



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CLASSIFIEDS WORK...
OFFICE MANAGER
Must have computer & accounting background.

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A Career you Control
Working for private professional...

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ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Established manufacturing...

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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Experienced former controller...

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ALARMA TECHNICIAN
Homebased a career for experienced...

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APPRAISERS WANTED
Licensed residential appraisers...

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ASSISTANT CONSTRUCTION PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT
Established Southfield development...

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AUTOMOBILE CASHIER
With ERA experience preferred...

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TELLERS PART-TIME
You must have excellent customer service skills...

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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR
MAJOR... 1996...

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ACCOUNTING MANAGER
Large property management company...

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Large international company...

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ANSWER DESK EVENINGS
\$7.50-\$10.00/HR.

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ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Architectural available for full time...

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Large international corporation...

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AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECHNICIAN
For Chrysler dealership...

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AUTOMOTIVE TYRE INSTALLER
Up to \$200 a week...

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Full time experience needed...

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ACCOUNTANT
The Detroit Group

500 Help Wanted General
ACCOUNTING EXECUTIVE
Large international corporation...

500 Help Wanted General
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE COORDINATOR
WANTED: Experienced former...

500 Help Wanted General
RESERVATIONS SALES AGENT
French or German interpreters...

500 Help Wanted General
APARTMENT CLEANING
Full time position person to clean...

500 Help Wanted General
ART VAN
MICHIGAN'S #1 FURNITURE RETAILER...

500 Help Wanted General
AUTO BODY
Immediate opening for 2 body technicians...

500 Help Wanted General
AUTO PORTER
Needed for new department...

500 Help Wanted General
BRIDGEPORT MILL OPERATOR
Minimum 3 years experience...

INSURANCE UNDERWRITER
We are seeking an Underwriter for our established Okemom...

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ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
PART-TIME. For a busy, vibrant community...

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APPOINTMENT SETTERS
For our Northern office...

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For our Northern office...

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APPROPRIATE INTERESTS
Set to recruit for private equity...

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ICOM INSURANCE COMPANY
THE SMART MOVE
Enhance your experience and your prospects for continued career development...

INSURANCE UNDERWRITING SUPERVISOR
We are seeking an Underwriting Supervisor for our established Okemom...

ICOM INSURANCE COMPANY
RECEPTIONIST
Experience meeting and greeting customers and performing general clerical and telephone duties...

ICOM INSURANCE COMPANY
BOOKKEEPER
Experience in bookkeeping and inventory control, preferably in a retail environment...

500 Help Wanted General

CAD DETAILER
Established, solid, growing international firm has an exciting opportunity for a responsible CAD detailer. Detailing duties include layout and detail of mechanical drawings. Requires 3+ years experience. CAD detailer position is a career opportunity. Competitive salary, bonus plan and great company paid benefits. Flexible hours, 8:30 AM to 4:00 PM. Please send resume to: **General Staffing and Consulting, Inc.**, 2735 corridor, All replies confidential. Please fax resume to 313-273-7330 or mail to CAD, Box 2173, Coventry, MI 48106. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAD OPERATOR
Wanted for full time position with electrical contracting company. Must have AutoCad experience. Electrical or construction background desirable. Not required. Competitive pay and benefits. Flexible hours. Send resume to: **Shaw Electric Co.**, P.O. Box 2217, Livonia, MI 48151. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAD OPERATOR
13 years experience. **ARBOR TECHNICAL**, 458-1168

CAREGIVER
For male patients in Farmington. Home care Flexible hours. Call after 4pm. **AR**

CARPENTER APPRENTICE
to work Northville & Novi area, no experience needed, will train. Starting pay \$17K. **810-776-8211**

CARPENTERS AND labor wanted
Full time 3pm-7pm. **610-437-7182**

CARPENTERS HELPER, will train, \$4.50 to start, work 40 hrs/week, \$16/hr. plus medical. **General Construction Co.** (610) 684-6788

CARPENTERS HELPER needed for an Apartment Management company. Must have at least 2 years experience and reliable references. Send resume to **Carpenter**, 18777 W. Ten Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48075.

CARPET INSTALLERS: must have tools, truck & insurance. Call **313-429-0151**

CASE WORKER
MSW or BA in Psychology, counseling required. Individual therapy, family work in male adolescent residential treatment center. Group work and crisis intervention. Call for appointment. **(313) 846-7020**

CASHER & ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Experienced. Full time, good benefits, year around position. **Harold Miller Flowers**, 313-455-2638

CASHER
Full-time, flexible hours. **Plymouth Market Place**, (313) 433-2333

CASHER
Full time position available at busy Full Service Station. Afternoon shift. Very competitive wage scale. Excellent benefits. No necessary experience. **Shaw Electric Co.** (313) 455-2638

CASHER
Position available for a full time Service Station. **Don Massey Cadillac**, 40475 Ann Arbor Rd, Plymouth, MI 313-453-7500, ext. 261.

CASHER SALES
Village Shop Inc.
Clawson, Farmington, Rochester
Call Eva (610) 474-7105

CASHERS & DELI HELP
Full and part time. Apply within. **Market of Vno**, 2925 North Woodward, Southfield, MI 313-554-6565

CASHER / SERVICE AREA
SUNCOON. Part time, flexible hours. **Call Paul**, 810-567-3620

CASHIERS
for retail store, part time. Immediate openings, will train. Apply in person at **Dan's Malt Shop**, 28560 Middle Rd (at 14 Mile), Farmington Hills, MI.

CASHIERS FULL-TIME/PART-TIME
Top performance bonuses. Top wages and benefits. Flexible hours. Great environment. People who enjoy serving the world's finest customers. **Murray's Offers**
• Higher than industry average
• Paid On Job Training
• Great Growth Potential
• Best Cross Merchandise Insurance
• Profit Sharing & Savings Plan
• Paid Vacations, Holidays, etc.
• Employee Discounts
28135 W. 14 Mile Rd. in Livonia
810-471-5850
Murray's Discount Auto Stores

CASHIER/TITLE CLERK - Lundy car dealer, 19991 experienced. Cashier with clerical responsibilities for growing dealership. Computer skills required. Great opportunity for advancement. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Britt at (610) 642-6565.

CEMENT FINISHER
Construction Company
Excellent pay & benefits
Year round work **(810) 476-5122**

CHIEF BUILDING OFFICIAL
The Charter Township of Northville, an EOE, is accepting resumes and applications for the position of Chief Building Official in the Department of Public Services. Northville Township is a growing community and the position is located in the northwest corner of the Wayne County, Michigan. The successful candidate will be responsible for the building department. For more information, please call (313) 454-5830. For a Position Announcement and application requirements, visit our website through March 1, 1996.

CHILD CARE AIDES
Teacher/assistant positions available for 2006-2007 and 2007-2008. **Play Day Care**, 28170 Warren Rd, Westland, MI 48180

CHILD CARE ASSISTANTS
Part Full time needed for **Little Angels** day care. Love & patience to children. Benefits package available. **313-591-6440**

CHILD CARE ASSISTANTS & COOK
For Westland. Late opening. Excellent benefits. Call for details. **810-474-9437**

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
needed for Day Care Home. **Livonia**. **Redford Area Part-time**, call **Sharon**, 313-478-2700.

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
needed in **Dearborn**. **1st shift**. **810-554-1054** message. **(810) 554-1054**

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
needed for nursery assistant. **Full & part time** positions available. **Paul**, (610) 476-9111

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
needed in **Westland**. **Professional**, **Training** and **Benefits**. **(313) 819-9288**

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
needed for **Westland**. **Part-time**. **3-4 hrs per day**. **Must have previous childcare experience** and **references**. **Call** **810-534-3904**

500 Help Wanted General

CHILD CARE EDUCATION OR PSYCHOLOGY DEGREE
Positions available in rapidly growing day care centers. You'll grow with the program. A career working one on one with young children. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Flexible hours. **Call** **313-565-8170**

CHILD CAREGIVER full and part time positions available at expanding **Northland Day Care Center**, **(810) 353-3278**

CHILD CAREGIVER NEEDED
Will train. Approximately 25 hours per week. **KOALAT CHILD CARE - Novi, MI**, **(810) 548-8468**

CHILD CARE
infants/toddlers care, part time, experience preferred. **Farmington Hills Area**, **(810) 476-1414**

Child Care Providers
Needed for infant, toddler, and preschool rooms. Competitive wages & benefits. **Call** **810-471-1022**

CHILD CARE STAFF for Livonia. Preschool Afternoon. Experience or college child development required. **313-427-0233**

CHOCOLATE WORKER
to provide service to children 8-9 in 24 hour crisis nursery/respite center. 2 years college in child development or experience required. **Send resume to** **313-427-0233**, **35000 Hendry, Livonia, MI 48151**

CHOCOLATE WORKER - Toddler room, Sun 8:30am to 12:30pm \$7/hr. 18 or older. Resume & references to **313-427-0233**, **35000 Hendry, Livonia, MI 48151**

CHRISTIAN LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE seeks Assistant Ad Office to process applications and advise students and parents. **MSA or MA required**. Experience in college financial aid, proficiency in **PC electronic data**, prefer BA. AA or AS required. **Director of Marketing and Recruiting** to develop and implement marketing and recruitment strategies for department program. Must have proven track record. Excellent analytical, communication, and presentation skills. **MSA or MA required**. **Marketing** emphasis. **Send resume, references, and application to** **Office of Admissions, 35700 W. 14 Mile Rd, Farmington Hills, MI 48331.**

CLEANERS
for Plymouth, Livonia areas. Part-time evenings. **WJ team**, **810-615-1112**

CLEANING PERSONNEL, needed. **Hours** are 8:30am-11:00am. **12pm-3pm**, **Call** **(313) 546-7488**

CLEANING PERSON
Part time evenings in Plymouth. **567 to start**, **313-427-8330**

CLEAN OFFICE
Mon thru Fri, 14 hours per evening. **13 Mile & Southfield Area**, **Call** **(810) 373-6244**

CLEANERS
Looking for reliable people for both residential & commercial cleaning in the **Troy Area**

CLOTHING ALTERATIONS
Needs very experienced person. **Must have** **own** **equipment**. **Call** **(313) 429-5600**

CNC FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
CNC manufacturer seeking field service technician. **Requires** **Associate's Degree** in electronics. **Some** **experience** in industrial electronics and machine tools. **Travel**, **writing**, **and** **sales** **experience** **desired**. **Send** **resume** **and** **references** **to** **Department 2, P.O. Box 513, Troy, MI 48069-0513**

CNC LATHE OPERATOR
who is capable of doing their own programming and setup. **2 yrs** **minimum** **experience** **full** **time**. **Benefits** **FRWOOD MFG.**, **(313) 274-1500**

CNC MACHINISTS
Must be experienced. **Excellent** **wages** **&** **benefits**. **401k** **Call** **(313) 429-5600**

CNC MILLERS & CNC LATHE OPERATORS
Prototype automotive detail work. **NOT** **Production**. **We** **located** **near** **Ann** **Arbor**. **Call** **777** **East** **Earshower**, **Suite** **700**, **Ann Arbor, MI 48106**

CNC OPERATOR/PROGRAMMER
needed for **1st** **shift**. **Send** **resume** **to** **313-544-5830**

COLLECTIBLE OPT & DOT STAMP
in Plymouth. **Hours** **Mon** **Thru** **Fri** **9am** **to** **5pm**. **Call** **for** **details**. **(313) 453-7733**

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Send your resume to **Form** **500** **dtd**. **Long** **term** **assignment** **for** **selected** **candidates** **with** **good** **communication** **skills**. **Computer** **experience** **is** **desired**. **Call** **810-534-3904**

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Progressive detail software company looking for a hard-working person to provide computer support in a fast-paced Support Center. **Requires** **Microsoft** **Word**, **Excel**, **Powerpoint**, **Access** and **Visual** **Basic**. **Must** **have** **strong** **customer** **service** **skills**. **Send** **resume** **to** **313-427-0233**

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Assembly C and Windows. **Programmer** **writing** **code** **for** **Windows** **applications**. **Must** **have** **3** **years** **experience** **in** **Assembly** **C**. **Send** **resume** **to** **313-427-0233**

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SOUTHFIELD based collection company has immediate openings for part time Collectors. Both day and evening positions are available. **Call** **810-334-1513** or **call** **M. Kummer** **810-799-9553** (Voice Mail) or **M. Kummer** **810-627-1526**

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Full time. 1st shift. **Excellent** **benefits** **&** **growth** **opportunities**. **Send** **resume** **to** **313-427-0233**

COSMETOLOGISTS \$\$\$
5-6 days. **Sales** **Dept**. **Agency**. **Must** **have** **1** **year** **experience** **in** **cosmetology**. **Send** **resume** **to** **313-427-0233**

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For dry cleaners. **Full** **time**, **7am** **to** **3:30pm**. **Mon-Fri**. **Part-time**, **7am** **to** **1:30pm**. **Mon** **thru** **Fri**. **Birmingham** **area**. **Call** **(810) 644-0474**

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A leading Fortune 100, Finney Equipment is seeking a Copier Service Representative. **Good** **electrical** **&** **mechanical** **skills** **are** **required**. **We** **will** **train** **the** **candidate** **selected**. **Call** **313-427-0233**

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Full time. **Call** **810-534-3904**

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500 Help Wanted General PACKAGING ENGINEER Packaging Engineer - Industrial Products...

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500 Help Wanted General MATERIALS CLERK Electronic manufacturer in Farmington Hills...

500 Help Wanted General MORTGAGE PROCESSOR/CLERK First National Financial Corp. a Troy location...

500 Help Wanted General PAINTERS Painting Simbar in Novi Farmington area...

500 Help Wanted General PRODUCTION Immediate openings for Press/Furnace Operators...

500 Help Wanted General QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR For large multi operational machine shop...

500 Help Wanted General UNITED PAINT Seeking serious, aggressive, hard working individuals...

500 Help Wanted General LEASING CONSULTANT Join a growing company that employs working people...

500 Help Wanted General MACHINIST Toolmaker/Machinist NC or Hand Lathe, NC or Hand Mill...

500 Help Wanted General DISTRICT SERVICE SUPERVISOR TECHNICAL At Best Buy, the nation's largest growing consumer electronics...

500 Help Wanted General MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN SAME'S ELECTROSTATIC INC. has a need for a technically inclined person...

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500 Help Wanted General LEASING EXPERT Premier West Bloomfield property seeks the perfect match...

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500 Help Wanted General MORTGAGE CLOSER AND PROCESSOR For a mortgage company Experience required...

500 Help Wanted General PLASTIC ENGINEER Our client a local high tech plastic injection molder...

500 Help Wanted General PROJECT COORDINATOR WANTED - Enthusiastic person to schedule and oversee...

500 Help Wanted General REPAIR APPRENTICE LUNA distributor has lifetime position with benefits...

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NEW HOMES

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1996

★10

Eagle Landings offers lake location, good price

You don't get fancy or luxury if you buy a house at Eagle Landings on the Lake in Waterford. You don't get massive living space or kitchen appliances other builders often include as standard amenities.

What you do get is a brand new functional house at prices starting at \$129,900 and access to a private all-sports lake.

You get city water and sewers, sidewalks, trees/wetlands and the Waterford schools.

"It's an affordable home for someone to live in," said Mark Adler, vice president of the family-owned development/building company that's pulling the project together.

Eagle Landings, 174 lots, is on Hospital Road between Cooley Lake and Elizabeth Lake roads.

Seven floor plans are available.

The least expensive, a two story of 1,410 square feet with three bedrooms and 1½ baths, carries a base price of \$129,900. The most expensive, a story-and-a-half of nearly 2,000 square feet with three bedrooms and 2½ baths, goes for \$165,900.

Those prices include an all-vinyl siding exterior, two-car garage and basement.

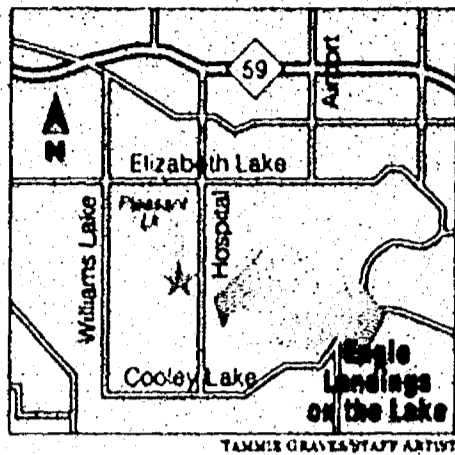
Fireplaces (\$2,200-\$2,400) and air conditioning (\$2,600) are extra. No kitchen appliances are included in the base price.

"Amenities we offer with the lake are a park and topography," Adler said. "There's quality, Adler's reputation. We've been building homes over 25 years. Trades have been with us 25, 30 years."

"The development is set (several hundred feet) off the road," said Wende Boerema, marketing director for Adler. "That creates a more community feeling. It's set apart, wooded."

"Price point is a big plus, too," Boerema said. "There's not many places where for \$129,000 you get a nice house on a wooded lot and you get lake privileges."

"We're finding location is a big



'The development is set (several hundred feet) off the road. That creates a more community feeling. It's set apart, wooded.'

Wende Boerema

plus," Boerema added. "If you work in the northern or western suburbs, it's right in the middle."

About a dozen buyers reserved a house before work was begun on any of the three models.

The models to be erected include the Lakeview, the 1,410-square-foot two story that will include a country kitchen, living room and half bath on the main floor.

The Seabreeze, the largest and most expensive offering in the sub, will feature a master suite on the main floor, country kitchen, great room, first floor laundry and half bath.

The Harbour, a two story of 1,825 square feet with a base price of \$157,900, will have a great room, kitchen, hook/sitting room, laundry and half bath on the first floor, three bedrooms and two full baths upstairs.

Computer simulation allows prospects to "walk through" any of Adler's plans and see exactly what they're getting.

Buyers select cabinetry, coun-



Harbour look: This plan, featured at Eagle Landings on the Lake, has a great room and large kitchen/nook/sitting area on the main floor, three bedrooms and two full baths upstairs.

tertops, fixtures, floor covering, shingle and brick (upgrade) coloring at Adler's New Home Design Studio in Brighton.

Most lots at Eagle Landings carry a premium that ranges from \$3,000 to \$95,000 for a lakefront site.

"People want to stay here and they want to have brand new," Boh Manzagol, on-site sales manager said of prospective buyers. Couples with children, marrieds without kids and empty-nesters all will be attracted to the sub, he added.

The property tax rate at Eagle Landings currently is \$28.13 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$158,000 house would pay about \$2,220 the first year.

An annual association fee on the order of \$200 per property also is projected.

Joanne and Brian Foley, along with son, Jason, have ordered a ranch.

"For a new home, the price, we found, was pretty good," Joanne said. "It doesn't look like you're

confined. You have trees back there, you're set back from the road, it has a lake.

"We liked the entrance off the garage — how you go into a mud room and not directly into the kitchen," she added. "We also liked the foyer at the front. In our last house, you walked right into the living room."

A vaulted ceiling, ceramic tiles in the bath, extra insulation and wider lumber used for framing also were mentioned as big pluses by Joanne Foley.

James and Anne Collins, with

kids Kieran and Linda, were the first to reserve a house in Eagle Landings. They will get a Seabreeze.

Adler's reputation and workmanship, the location and the value for price were the draws.

"The builder — they're very cooperative," James Collins said. "They have a design center in Brighton where you can go in and browse and pick out what you want, no pressure."

The sales center at Eagle Landings, (810) 229-5722, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

Mortgages reach 2-year low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-year, fixed rate mortgages averaged 7 percent this week, down from 7.02 percent last week and the lowest level in nearly two years, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Thursday.

The rate was the lowest since they averaged 6.97 percent during the week ended Feb. 3, 1994. Rates then rose to 9.25 percent on Dec. 15, 1994, before they started falling.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.37 percent, down from 5.40 percent last week.

Fifteen-year mortgages, a popular option for those refinancing mortgages, averaged 6.5 percent this week, down from 6.63 percent a week earlier.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

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RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

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RR Development Corp.

Help design dream home

Let loose your imagination and creativity and design your own "Dream Home." Landmark Designs, a nationally syndicated home design column, in partnership with the Observer & Eccentric, invites you to participate in the "The Dream Home Survey."

Remember, the napkin you doodled on to show your spouse or friend what you would like to have in your "Dream Home?" Hope you saved it. This is your chance to have it count as part of the dream. You are the only one that knows the features you want in the home of your dreams.

There may be some practicality for you. If you are seriously considering building your own dream home, the results of the survey just might create your custom plan at a plan book cost. If the community's dream homes are close to yours, then the resale value of your house will be higher because of its popularity.

The project should be fun so make it a family affair, even if you are far away from having your dream house come true. Other readers may share in your desires. The more information you give us, the more detailed our dream home design will be. We encourage you to attach letters, sketches, pictures, and comments inspired by your imagination.

Landmark Designs will compile the survey results and design a dream home. These plans will be published by this paper when the survey and designs are complete, in approximately six weeks.

For a study kit of the Dream Home Survey (1996), send \$8 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307-0E48, Eugene, or 97402 (Be sure to specify plan Dream Home Survey). For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark, or call 1-800-562-1151.

1996 DREAM HOME SURVEY

GENERAL INFORMATION

Type of home: One Story Two Story Split Level Basement

Size of home: 1000 & less 1001 to 1500 1501 to 2000 2001 to 2500 2501 to 3500 3500 & up

Exterior Style: Contemporary Country Spanish Ranch English Tudor Colonial Victorian Other

Quality: Cheap Average Excellent

LIVING AREAS: In addition to kitchen and living area, I would like the following rooms in my home: Formal entry Formal dining Reception Family room Media room Exercise Office Den Guest suite Library Utility Nursery Number of bedrooms: _____

Other rooms: _____

Accessories: Breakfast nook Pantry Entry hall Recycling center Appearance center Island Double sink Trash compactor Garden window Foyer Ditch Other

MASTER SUITE FEATURES: Walk-in closet Access to other bedrooms Pull-out storage room Private bath with the following features: Tub/shower Separate tub Two sinks Bidet Shower Overhead tub Two doors Sixty" Other

SPECIAL REQUESTS: Fireplace Woodcove Spa In-law suite Computer center Deck/Patio Asthma Security system Vaulted ceiling Staircase Other

DEMOGRAPHICS: Married Age: _____ Married status: _____ Divorced Widowed Yes No No Yes No Yes No

WAYNE COUNTY 313-397-1220
OAKLAND COUNTY 810-548-9793

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 Owner participation welcome
 Owner contractor Save thousands
 Modular homes available

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
 Custom Homes in Brighton's
 Exclusive Eagle Ravine Community

Dramatic open ranch plan with high ceilings features great room with fireplace, formal dining room, gourmet island kitchen with oak floor 1900 sq. ft. Designer decorated builder's model \$230,900.

Elegant open one-and-a-half story plan with main floor master suite. Great room, library, fireplace, formal dining room, gourmet island kitchen, two bedrooms and loft upstairs. Walk-out lower level. 2600 sq. ft. Still time to choose colors. \$289,900.

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 Open daily 12 a.m.-6 p.m., closed Thurs.
 Located off Spencer Road, between Pleasant Valley and Old US-23

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Custom homes on half-acre lots in a scenic, wooded new community in Brighton. Unique three and four bedroom plans from which to choose with garden and walkout basements available. 1-96 to Grand River Exit #145, right on Hacker then right on Hyne Road. Open Fri.-Tues. 12-6 p.m.

Adler
 Building & Construction Co.

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ABSOLUTELY MOVE-IN CONDITION

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUNDAY'S 12-6:00 OR BY APPOINTMENT

A beautiful 2,200 sq. ft. home secluded on an acre, nestled behind 130' frontage with heavily wooded pine trees. This beautiful new home includes 4 bedrooms, whirlpool in master suite, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, designer white kitchen, crown moldings, 2 story foyer, custom carpentry, central air, 2 car garage, city sewer and water. Located minutes from xways and golf course. A MUST SEE!!!

AUBURN HILLS
 WON'T LAST ASKING \$210,000
 SITE: (810) 377-3305
 OFFICE: (810) 471-3857

Grand Opening

3 Bedroom
2 1/2 Bath
Finished Basement
Townhome Condominium
with Carport
In Southfield

From **\$59,990**

RIVER CROSSING
 TOWNHOME CONDOMINIUM

(810) 357-3080

MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUM CORPORATION PRESENTS

LAKEFRONT LIVING FROM **\$49,990**

GRAND OPENING!

Sylvan Lake CONDOMINIUM

1613 Cass Lake Road

Monday - Friday 10am - 6pm
 Saturday, Sunday 11am - 4pm

ANOTHER MICHIGAN CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY
 (810) 775-5757

CARRIAGE PARK CONDOMINIUMS

Phase II CLOSE OUT!

9 1/2 Units Remaining in Phase II

For the discriminating buyer - beautifully designed with comfort, quality and convenience in mind. A few remaining units feature first floor master suites. Spacious floor plans, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage and much more. Starting at \$134,500.

Contact Nancy (313) 981-9420. Model Hours M., T., W. 1-6 P.M. F., S., S. 1-5 P.M. and Closed Thursday.

QUENTHER BUILDING CO.

\$134,500

MANY LOCATIONS ... ONE PROMISE ... BEST PRICE AND QUALITY!
 Fine COMMUNITIES Offered by **Tri-Mount**

ANN ARBOR
Dhu Varren
 From \$199,900

- Wonderful New Colonial
- Beautiful Curved Staircase Colonial
- Spectacular Cape Cod
- Walkouts And Daylights Available

RALPH BOLHOUSE
 313-665-1685

Located on the South side of Dhu Varren Road between Main and Prindle. Trail Dhu Varren Road to be paved Spring '96.

ANN ARBOR SCHOOLS
Ashford Village
 From the '140's

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

STANDARD FEATURES:
 • Brick & Vinyl Exterior
 • In-Plant Washers & Dryers
 • Walk-Out Dishwasher
 • Oak Cabinets
 • In-Plant Laundry
 • 1st Floor
 • 1 1/2 Baths

MIA FEATURES:
 • Large Foyer
 • First Floor Master
 • First Floor & Second
 • Schools
 • Private Park Area
 • Walk-Out Terrace
 • 1st Floor

DOLLY FISHER
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Located off of Terrace Road, East of Carpenter Rd.

PLYMOUTH
Plymouth Commons II
 FROM \$284,900

THREE CHARACTER HOME LITERARY LOTS
 WALK-OUT TERRACE, SPACIOUS CAPE COD

- Walkouts & Daylights Available
- Spec Homes Available From \$299,900 Total

VALINDA TURNER
 313-455-1073

Located on the west side of Ridge Road South of North Territorial north of Prindle

MILFORD
Huron Meadows
 "Selling Quickly"
 FROM \$168,900

A PERFECT LOCATION

- 27 Sites Walkouts Available
- Full Basements • Brick & Vinyl Exterior
- Near Camp Dearborn & Kensington Park

PAM ROBINSON
 810-685-0908

Located on the west side of Milford Road, Four miles north of I-96 south of GM Road.

MILFORD
MILFORD PLACE
 CONDOMINIUMS FROM \$104,900

WHAT A WONDERFUL PLACE TO LIVE
IMMEDIATE MOVE-IN AVAILABLE!

- 2 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Garage
- Basements • Central Air • Dishes
- Private Entrances • Whirlpool Appliances

SHIRLEY PLSKA
 810-684-2281

Located on the east side of Milford Road, four miles north of I-96 south of GM Road

Remodeling enhances value

The value of a new car can drop \$2,000 to \$5,000 the moment you drive it off the dealer's lot.

If you would rather invest in something that can actually gain in value, perhaps you should consider remodeling your kitchen. According to Remodeling magazine, a remodeled kitchen might actually be worth up to 180 percent of what you put into it, depending upon what remodeling you do and where you live.

Each year, Remodeling magazine surveys Realtors in sixty key markets, asking them to estimate both the cost of minor and major remodeling jobs, and the increased resale value of the house as a result of such remodeling. Results vary regionally, but the national average showed a 104 percent return on investment (ROI) for a minor remodeling job and 95 percent ROI for a major remodeling.

A minor remodeling project can be as simple as replacing counter tops, adding a coat of paint and one or two new, updated appliances, such as a new smoothtop range with a Ceran glass-ceramic cooktop. A smoothtop not only gives a kitchen a dramatic new look, it makes clean-up fast and easy, and can double as additional counter space. Recently, Ceran glass-

ceramic cooktops have become available in multiple colors as well, providing yet another visual element in the kitchen.

Minor remodeling jobs in San Francisco bring the greatest ROI, according to Remodeling magazine, returning a whopping 182 percent of your investment. Other locations surveyed included Westchester, NY (129 percent); Atlanta, GA (130 percent); Dallas, TX (127 percent); St. Louis, MO (125 percent); Portland, OR (115 percent) and Seattle, WA (135 percent).

Major remodeling jobs can include new cabinets, new flooring, and frequently involve a reconfiguration of the kitchen to add more cabinet or counter space. One popular trend is to upgrade from a kitchen range to double ovens and to include a Ceran smoothtop.

Even if you're not planning to sell, a kitchen remodeling will still pay dividends... in the form of a better looking, easier to use and easier to clean kitchen.

For more information on smoothtop ranges and cooktops, write for a copy of "Your Pocket Guide to Ceran Glass-Ceramic Ranges," c/o Schott Corp., Technical Glass Division, 3 Odell Plaza, Yonkers NY 10701.

Sneak Preview... World Class Living with Incomparable Amenities

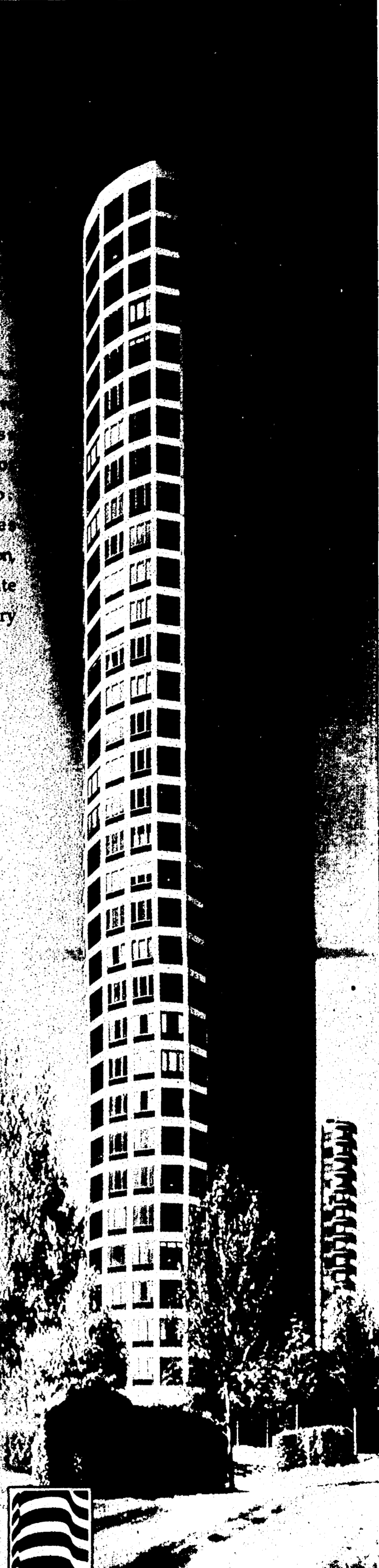
Announcing the Sneak Preview of 5000 Town Center. The standard of World Class living, is now available for condominium ownership. With the finest amenities to captivate your imagination, 5000 Town Center Private Residences fulfills your every need and desire.

- Endless Panoramic Views
- 24 Hour Concierge
- Doorman Service
- Valet Parking Available
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Heated Outdoor Pool
- Private Health Club and Sauna
- Washer and Dryer in Every Home
- Close to Expressways and Transportation
- And Much More!

One Bedrooms from \$70,000
Two Bedrooms from \$99,000
Three Bedrooms from \$163,000

Sales Center is open daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday Noon - 5p.m., and by appointment.

Located at the corner of Evergreen Road and Center Drive at Prudential Town Center in Southfield.



5000 TOWN CENTER
Private Residences
5000
Southfield, MI
Visit our sales center at
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Realtor participation invited. Complimentary valet parking for model condominium visitors. Prices subject to change without notice. Exclusive marketing by Town Center Realtors, Inc.

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Immediate Occupancy
Farmington Hills
**We've sold 20 houses
in the last 4 months**
Why?
**The Best Floorplans.
The Best Location. The Best Value.**

- 3 & 4 bedrooms
- Dramatic cathedral ceilings
- Nestled within lush woodlands and rolling hills
- Within minutes of I-696, I-275, I-96 and M-5
- Drake Rd. North of Grand River
- Walkouts available

HERITAGE
VILLAGE
(810) 478-6888
Hours: 1-6 • Closed Thursday
A community by Richter/Kosm - Kaban Enterprises



VISIT TODAY!
Even while Beck Road
is under construction,
the Pinewood entrance
can be reached.

So Close...

PINEWOOD, ROBERTSON BROTHERS' LUXURIOUS NEW COMMUNITY IN CANTON is close to everything that fast-growing Canton has to offer. Close to Canton's dynamic recreational center, Summit on the Park. Close to excellent Canton/Plymouth Schools. And close to the beautiful new Pheasant Run Golf Course.

PINEWOOD OFFERS THE ULTIMATE in family living with beautifully appointed 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath colonial and 1-1/2 story models with dynamic cathedral ceilings and relaxed floor plans. And Pinewood shines on the outside as well with lush grounds and open areas, sidewalks and tree-lined streets.

Stop by today to visit Pinewood, Robertson Brothers' newest family community in rapidly-growing Canton. So close to everything, and not far from anything!

Pinewood
AT PHEASANT RUN

Visit the Pinewood Sales Center for more information on this exceptional community or please call 313-495-1577. Pinewood is located at the southeast corner of Glengarry Blvd. and Beck Road. Priced from the \$210,000's.

ROBERTSON BROTHERS GROUP



For over 50 years, Robertson Brothers has created distinctive communities in Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Bingham Farms, Troy and Royal Oak... And now, we're Canton's premier builder and developer of communities.



EMPLOYMENT

This Classification Continued from Page F8.

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

CLERICAL
20-25 Associates in Accounting...
CLERK PLANNER
CLERK
CLERK TYPIST

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

DATA ENTRY
CLERK TYPIST
CLERK TYPIST

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

FRONT DESK CLERK
THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

Immediate Openings!
Data Entry
Insurance Claims

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

GREAT MONEY!!!
Leasing Consultant

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY
LEGAL SECRETARY

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NEEDED CAR BILLET
OFFICE ASSISTANT

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

OFFICE TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANT
RECEPTIONIST

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

CLERICAL
CLERK TYPIST

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

DATA ENTRY TO \$9.50 HR
DATA PROCESSING BOOKKEEPER DEPT

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
GENERAL OFFICE

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

INSURANCE
INSURANCE

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

LEGAL
LEGAL SECRETARIES

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LEGAL SECRETARY
LEGAL SECRETARY

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OFFICE ASSISTANT
OFFICE ASSISTANT

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RECEPTIONIST
RECEPTIONIST

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COLLECTIONS
CONTRACT POSITION FOR BIG 3

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE
GENERAL OFFICE

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

INSURANCE
INSURANCE

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LEGAL SECRETARIES
LEGAL SECRETARIES

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LEGAL SECRETARY
LEGAL SECRETARY

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OFFICE ASSISTANT
OFFICE ASSISTANT

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
RECEPTIONIST

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

COURIER
CUSTOMER SERVICE

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE
GENERAL OFFICE

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

PAYROLL CLERK (PC)
PURCHASING ASSISTANT (PA)

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY
LEGAL SECRETARY

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LEGAL SECRETARY
LEGAL SECRETARY

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

OFFICE CLERK
OFFICE CLERK

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
RECEPTIONIST

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

CUSTOMER RELATIONS ASSISTANT
CUSTOMER SERVICE TO 50 HR

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE
GENERAL OFFICE

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

PAYROLL CLERK (PC)
PURCHASING ASSISTANT (PA)

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LEGAL SECRETARY
LEGAL SECRETARY

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

OFFICE CLERK
OFFICE CLERK

502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical

RECEPTIONIST
RECEPTIONIST

STU EVANS ANNOUNCES THE SMART WAY TO START 1996!!

4.8% APR or \$600 Cash Back On All Mercurys!
\$3000 cash back on Town Car & Continental!
\$3500 cash back on Mark VIII thru April 2, 1996!

PLUS... \$500⁰⁰
Additional RCL
renewal Incentive
 On Select Vehicles
 See Stu Evans for Details!

1996 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE		1996 CONTINENTAL TOURING PKG.		1996 MARK VIII		1996 GRAND MARQUIS GS	
RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$439⁰⁰	RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$10,734⁰⁰	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$439⁰⁰	RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$9746⁰⁰	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$439⁰⁰	RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$10,290¹⁶	MSRP\$21,695	Stu Evans Disc\$1431
You Pay \$19,664*						Rebate\$600	
						20 at this price - 34 at similar savings	

1996 SABLE GS		1996 VILLAGER GS		1996 VILLAGER LS		1996 MYSTIQUE GS	
RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$289⁰⁰	RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$7183⁶⁶	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$249⁰⁰	RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$6474⁴⁸	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$319⁰⁰	RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$7856¹⁶	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$239⁰⁰	RED CARPET LEASE ADVANCE PAYMENT PROGRAM 24 MONTHS \$6702⁴⁸

THE STU EVANS COMMITMENT!

- Valet Loaner Pick up/Delivery
- FREE Service Loaner
- Top Dollar For Your Trade
- Lower Purchase Price
- Lowest Lease Price

RATED #1 In Service Satisfaction for 1995!

THE STU EVANS COMMITMENT

- **FREE SERVICE LOANER** when your vehicle is being serviced
- **12 month/12,000 mile power train warranty at NO EXTRA CHARGE**
- If your vehicle does not completely meet your expectations, you can return it to us unconditionally up to 72 hours after purchase
- **FREE** - full tank of gas at delivery
- **HAGGLE-FREE** pricing for your shopping convenience.
- The **LARGEST SELECTION** of 1 owner vehicles.

When you buy or lease a used vehicle from Stu Evans It Makes No Difference! You can expect the best!

FREE MOTOROLA FLIPLESS PHONE With Purchase (requires 2 yr. activation with Cellular One)

Stu Evans President

'95 TRACER		'93 COUGAR XR7		'95 T-BIRD LX	
RETAIL LEASE 36 MONTHS \$209⁴⁷	or purchase for \$10,790*	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$207⁹⁸	or purchase for \$10,990*	RETAIL LEASE 36 MONTHS \$256⁸²	or purchase for \$14,890*

'94 GRAND MARQUIS		'94 CONTINENTALS		'94 MARK VIII	
157A Package GS	172A Package LS	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$429⁰⁰	Touring Package	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$399⁰⁰	or purchase for \$20,790*

VILLAGER GS		'95 COUGAR XR7		SABLE LS	
'93 MODELS	'94 MODELS	'95 MODELS	RETAIL LEASE 36 MONTHS \$292⁹³	or purchase for \$15,890*	1993 MODELS

TRUCKS • TRUCKS • TRUCKS • TRUCKS • TRUCKS • TRUCKS • TRUCKS • TRUCKS

93 F 150 PICK UPS		92 EXPLORER XLT 4x4		94 F 350 CREW CABS		93 AEROSTAR XL		94 E 150 CONVERSION		95 FORD F 150 PICK UP 4x2	
Full power, V8 auto, air, sliding rear window, bedliner, sport wheels, 2 available.	Electric red, Grey trim, automatic, 4 door, power windows, power locks, air conditioning, privacy glass.	Hard to find 4 door 7.3 liter Turbo Diesels. Automatic, dual, full power, air conditioning.	Black/Grey trim. Stock # 21538	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$264⁷⁶	or purchase for \$11,990*	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$399⁰⁰	or purchase for \$16,890*	RETAIL LEASE 24 MONTHS \$287⁰⁰	RETAIL LEASE 36 MONTHS \$241⁰⁰		

STU EVANS

OVER 340 USED VEHICLES AVAILABLE

2 Convenient Locations to Serve You

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12000 FORD ROAD

Southgate 1 800 718 7370
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OPEN SATURDAY 10-3

SERVING
SOUTHEAST
MICHIGAN
SINCE 1917

OVER 900 NEW VEHICLES AVAILABLE!



The Rinke News

PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK-FEBRUARY SELL DOWN

ALL PRICES INCLUDE DESTINATION • JUST ADD TAX

DUAL AIR BAGS

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

24 MO. LEASE SPECIAL	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$230 ^{MS}	\$209 ^{MS}	\$164 ^{MS}	\$74 ^{MS}

1996 GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR COUPE WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AND AIR CONDITIONING

Dual air bags, power steering, power brakes, reclining bucket seats, air conditioning, auto. anti-lock brakes, air bags, AM/FM stereo with cassette, console, wide body side moldings, power locks, tinted glass, sport mirrors, rear defogger, 36 mo./36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hr roadside assistance. Stock #738225

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

36 MO. LEASE SPECIAL	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$226 ^{MS}	\$210 ^{MS}	\$179 ^{MS}	\$117 ^{MS}

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$774.45

NEW 1995 TRANS SPORT SE

Two tone paint

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, V6 engine, air bag, rear wiper/washer, side window & rear defogger, AM/FM stereo w/clock, anti-lock brakes, power steering, power brakes, cast wheels, touring tires, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #250775.

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

ONE LEFT

36 MO. LEASE SPECIAL	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$274 ^{MS}	\$257 ^{MS}	\$225 ^{MS}	\$160 ^{MS}

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$348.20

NEW 1996 FIREBIRD WITH AIR CONDITIONING AND AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V6 engine, tilt, power steering, power brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, floor mats, body-side moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer and clock, bucket seats with four-way manual & console, pass key theft deterrent, tinted glass, rear defogger, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #205845.

DUAL AIR BAGS

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

36 MO. LEASE SPECIAL	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$285 ^{MS}	\$269 ^{MS}	\$238 ^{MS}	\$175 ^{MS}

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$82.80

NEW 1996 GRAND PRIX SE 4 DOOR SEDAN

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, V6 engine, power windows, power locks, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, 55/45 split bench seat, front & rear floor mats, rear defogger, delay wipers, dual air bags, tinted glass, pass key theft deterrent, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #219091.

DUAL AIR BAGS

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

36 MO. LEASE SPECIAL	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$253 ^{MS}	\$237 ^{MS}	\$205 ^{MS}	\$140 ^{MS}

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$874.36

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1996 BONNEVILLE SE

Air conditioning, 3800 V6, automatic overdrive transmission, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo with clock, daytime running lamp, battery run down protection, tilt, rear defogger, power windows, power locks, body-side moldings, tinted glass, split bench seat, sport mirrors, custom wheel covers, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #203392

DUAL AIR BAGS

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

36 MO. LEASE SPECIAL	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$324 ^{MS}	\$308 ^{MS}	\$277 ^{MS}	\$214 ^{MS}

GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1079.45

15,000 MILES PER YEAR

NEW 1995 TRANS AM CONVERTIBLE WITH LEATHER INTERIOR

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, V6 V8, tilt, cruise, power steering, power brakes, gauges with tachometer, anti-lock brakes, dual air bags, traction control, floor mats, body-side moldings, spoiler, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer & stereo wheel controls, six speaker sound system, power antenna, bucket seats with console, pass key theft deterrent, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, rear window defogger, 36 month/36,000 mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, 24 hour roadside assistance. Stock #227094

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

LAST ONE!

\$23,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1483.48

AIR BAG

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

36 MO. LEASE SPECIAL	\$500 DOWN	\$1000 DOWN	\$2000 DOWN	\$4000 DOWN
	\$275 ^{MS}	\$259 ^{MS}	\$227 ^{MS}	\$162 ^{MS}

NEW 1995 GMC 34 TON STARCRAFT RAISED ROOF CONVERSION VAN

Front & rear air & heat • 13" color TV • VCR with remote

Anti-lock brakes & air bags, dual air, dual heat, automatic overdrive, 350 V8, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, deep tinted glass, power rear sofa, AM/FM cassette & clock, power mirrors and much, much more. Stock #501681 DEMO

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$22,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1011.75

NEW 1996 JIMMY SLS 2 DR.

Air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, overhead console, deep tinted glass, delay wipers, aluminum wheels, white leather tires, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4.3 V6 engine, HD trailer package. Stock #509811

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$20,595 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$1111.80

NEW 1996 GMC SONOMA SL

2.2 liter I4, P205/75R15 A15 Tires, AM/FM stereo with clock, wide side body SL decor airbag. Stock #501638

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$9,895 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$529.50

NEW 1995 GMC SIERRA UTILITY BODY

Air conditioning, 11,000 GVW, heavy duty chassis, four speed automatic transmission, LT225-75R16 TBL.S. SL decor seven foot bed, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, service body, flush rear tail lights. Stock #534697.

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$22,695 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$908.80

NEW 1995 GMC 1 TON CUBE VAN

Automatic overdrive transmission, 350 V8 engine, 10,000 GVW, AM/FM stereo, 14 ft. box, power steering, power brakes, dual rear wheels. Stock #541364.

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$21,195 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$961.65

NEW 1995 SIERRA DUMP TRUCK

Air conditioning, 11,000 GVW, two yard dump, 350 V8 engine, heavy duty chassis, SL Decor, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, tilt, cruise, four speed overdrive, power steering, power brakes, large stainless steel mirrors. Stock #516453.

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$19,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$988.80

NEW 1995 SIERRA STAKE TRUCK

11,000 GVW, 12 ft. stake, 350 V8 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, heavy duty chassis, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes, heavy duty transmission oil cooler, large stainless steel mirrors, dual rear wheels. Stock #535397.

ANTI-LOCK BRAKES

\$18,995 GM Option Buyer Subtract Additional \$997.50

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Two or Four Wheel Drive Crew Cab Dually And Suburbans

PONTIAC GMC TRUCK

CALL (810) 756-5100
VAN DYKE AT 11 MILE (I-696) WARREN

SALE HOURS: MON. & THURS. 8:30 AM-9 PM; TUES., WED., FRI. 8:30 AM-6 PM

Prices include Pontiac/GMC cash back and are subject to prior sales. *Monthly payment based on 24 months & 26 month closed end lease 15,000 mi./year limitation. Duration is 24 month lease, 12,000 miles per year. *Taxes, license, title, and other fees are extra. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end and price determined at expiration. Security deposit required to account for wear & tear, first month payment, license, title & other additional costs. To get total amount, multiply monthly payment times term. Subject to 6% use tax. Photos may not exactly represent actual vehicle.

710 Estate Sales
ESTATE SALE
1 DAY ONLY
FRIDAY FEB. 2, 10-4
(SATURDAY, FEB. 3)
34551 Moravian Dr.
Kingsley Apts.
Sterling Heights

ESTATE SALE
SOMERSET APARTMENTS
TROY
February 2 & 3
Friday & Saturday 10-5
LIVING ROOM: Sofa, tables, lamps, love seats.

Lilly M. & Co.
LIVONIA INCLUDING tools and contents
REDFORD: Antique dealer
BLOOMFIELD: Misty Woods

713 Moving Sales
BEDROOM & living room furniture
Linen, kitchen & household items

714 Clothing
DRAWD NEW winter wearing
CASHMERE COAT mens designer
DESIGNER WEDDING GOWN

716 Household Goods
APPROVAL OF SHIPMENT
Mahogany executive desk made in England

AREAS LARGEST
CONSIGNMENT
FURNITURE STORE
Living, Dining, Bed Room, Office

716 Household Goods
NEW & USED
Sewing Machines & Vacuums
FROM \$35
WITH WARRANTY

716 Household Goods
DRESSING ROOMS
BEDROOMS
BATHS
KITCHENS
LIVING ROOMS

718 Appliances
DRYER ELECTRIC - Heavy Duty
Kaffee Maker, 3 yrs old
FREEZER 20 cubic feet

720 Bargain Buys
BLUE LOUNGE CHAIR \$30
MID-WINTER CLEARANCE
LIVONIA SCHWINN
Bicycle & Fitness Center

721 Bicycles
MID-WINTER CLEARANCE
RECONDITIONED BIKES & FITNESS EQUIPMENT

724 Business & Office
OFFICE CHAIRS over 200 to
choose from At Types - High-back,
side, drafting, etc.

728 Cameras
MINOLTA MAXXUM 3000, 35mm
1 Sigma lens 55mm-70mm. 1 Sigma
lens 70mm-210mm.

732 Computers
APPLE IIe, excellent 2 disk drives,
color monitor, 1 megabyte printer,
scanner.

747 Jewelry
BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND RINGS (2)
Solitaire, \$1000. 13.5 ct. colorless
diamond, 1.50 ct.

750 Miscellaneous For Sale
A Big Inventory Reduction Sale
Everyting 50% off Greenfield 14-0

751 Musical Instruments
ABSOLUTELY
BEST SELECTION
Quality Used Pianos
Spinets & Consoles

752 Sporting Goods
AIR HOCKEY Table 6 foot 1 year
old, automatic, \$250. Great buy!

754 Wanted To Buy
HONDA TRAIL 70 - or Honda 50
Call leave message. (810) 977-7867

754 Wanted To Buy
WANTED TRAINS
One piece or collection
Cash paid (313) 729-8512

751 Musical Instruments
MISCELLANEOUS
ANIMALS
PETS/LIVESTOCK
#780-798

784 Dogs
CHOW CHOW, pure bred, 6 years
old, red & black, nice good
home. (313) 699-1997

784 Dogs
DOBERMAN - 2 yrs old black &
tan. Excellent condition. Call
(313) 532-4548

784 Dogs
MEXICAN SHORTHAIRED KITTENS
Great home. Call (313) 937-0242

788 Household Pets
BABIES 75 cats, all sorts of
loves, fun, playful, good

800 Airplanes
CLASSIFIEDS
WORK...
TRACER 1990 4
door Sedan, 4 speed

802 Boats/Motors
BOAT WELLS AVAILABLE
On The Beautiful Clinton River
Outside, near the dam

804 Boat Docks/Marinas
AAA STORAGE
Boats, Trailers, Trucks
Outdoor, covered, secured

805 Boat/Vehicle
Storage
AAA STORAGE
Boats, Trailers, Trucks
Outdoor, covered, secured

807 Motorcycles/
Minibikes/Go-Karts
HARLEY 1985 FLHTC Black
loaded, extra excellent condition

808 Trucks For Sale
JAYCO 1993-1408, Pop-up, tandem
axle w/trailer, extra, excellent

812 Campers/Motor
Homes/Trailers
JAYCO 1993-1408, Pop-up, tandem
axle w/trailer, extra, excellent

812 Campers/Motor
Homes/Trailers
JAYCO 1993-1408, Pop-up, tandem
axle w/trailer, extra, excellent

814 Construction, Heavy
Equipment
TODD 1985, F-350, 12 dump stake
trailer, John Deere 502 Tractor

816 Auto/Truck Parts
& Service
TONNEAU COVER fits full-size
used GMC Truck 3.0, 1978

818 Towing
NEED A CAR?
Bad Credit, Slow Pay, Bankruptcy
Re-Establish Credit Now!

819 Autos Wanted
A&D AUTO SALVAGE
Junk & running cars wanted
No body pays more!

820 Junk Cars Wanted
A&D AUTO SALVAGE
Junk & running cars wanted
No body pays more!

822 Trucks For Sale
ALL AUTOS-TOPPS
Junk & running cars wanted
No body pays more!

822 Trucks For Sale
ALL AUTOS-TOPPS
Junk & running cars wanted
No body pays more!

822 Trucks For Sale
ALL AUTOS-TOPPS
Junk & running cars wanted
No body pays more!

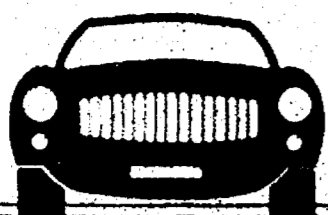
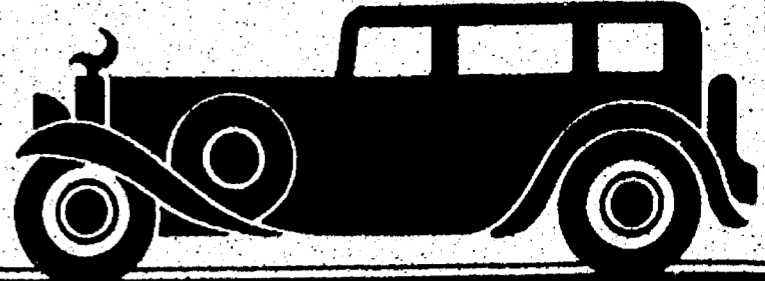
822 Trucks For Sale
ALL AUTOS-TOPPS
Junk & running cars wanted
No body pays more!

822 Trucks For Sale
ALL AUTOS-TOPPS
Junk & running cars wanted
No body pays more!

822 Trucks For Sale
ALL AUTOS-TOPPS
Junk & running cars wanted
No body pays more!

Sell anything
& everything
from A to Z
with
" bargain Buys!"
Observer & Eccentric
313-591-0900 in Wayne County

AUTOMOTIVE



822 Trucks For Sale F150 1994 Superduty... F150 1994 Superduty... F150 1994 Superduty... F150 1994 Superduty... F150 1994 Superduty...	822 Trucks For Sale GM 1993 Sierra... GM 1993 Sierra... GM 1993 Sierra... GM 1993 Sierra... GM 1993 Sierra...	822 Trucks For Sale GMC 1993 Sierra... GMC 1993 Sierra... GMC 1993 Sierra... GMC 1993 Sierra... GMC 1993 Sierra...	822 Trucks For Sale RAM 1995 1500 Pick-up SLT... RAM 1995 1500 Pick-up SLT... RAM 1995 1500 Pick-up SLT... RAM 1995 1500 Pick-up SLT... RAM 1995 1500 Pick-up SLT...
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822 Trucks For Sale RANGER 1990 XLT... RANGER 1990 XLT... RANGER 1990 XLT... RANGER 1990 XLT... RANGER 1990 XLT...	824 Mini-Vans AEROSTAR 1993... AEROSTAR 1993... AEROSTAR 1993... AEROSTAR 1993... AEROSTAR 1993...	824 Mini-Vans FORD 1994 CARGO VAN... FORD 1994 CARGO VAN... FORD 1994 CARGO VAN... FORD 1994 CARGO VAN... FORD 1994 CARGO VAN...	824 Mini-Vans GRAND VOYAGER 1989... GRAND VOYAGER 1989... GRAND VOYAGER 1989... GRAND VOYAGER 1989... GRAND VOYAGER 1989...
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ACURA of TROY

1828 Maplecrest in the Troy Motor Mall
(810) 643-0900

Luxury Lease for Less!

World Class

NEW 1996 Acura TL Premium Sedan
2.5 TL Premium \$369/mo
3.2 TL Premium \$399/mo

SPECIAL FINANCING ON NEW 1996 Acura INTEGRA
1.9% Apr Financing For 24 mo
3.9% Apr Financing For 36 months
5.9% Apr Financing For 48 months
7.9% Apr Financing For 60 months

824 Mini-Vans AEROSTAR 1993... AEROSTAR 1993... AEROSTAR 1993... AEROSTAR 1993... AEROSTAR 1993...	824 Mini-Vans AEROSTARS... AEROSTARS... AEROSTARS... AEROSTARS... AEROSTARS...	824 Mini-Vans GRAND VOYAGER 1992... GRAND VOYAGER 1992... GRAND VOYAGER 1992... GRAND VOYAGER 1992... GRAND VOYAGER 1992...	824 Mini-Vans GRAND VOYAGER 1991... GRAND VOYAGER 1991... GRAND VOYAGER 1991... GRAND VOYAGER 1991... GRAND VOYAGER 1991...
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THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL

1990 BUICK LESABRE Ruled red air full power 58,000 miles Sale Price \$8995	1995 SATURN SL2 4 DOOR Air full power 19,000 miles Sale Price \$13,795
1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN Air full power 21,000 miles Sale Price \$13,995	1994 ROADMASTER WAGON Air full power 16,000 miles Sale Price \$17,995
1993 BUICK LESABRE 42,000 miles air full power Sale Price \$11,500	1993 OLDS CIERA 4 DOOR Air full power 16,000 miles Sale Price \$9995

ARMSTRONG BUICK
30500 Plymouth Road • Livonia
BUICK ISUZU 525-0900

BRIARWOOD FORD

OPEN SATURDAY for your shopping convenience

4.8% APR AVAILABLE • REBATES UP TO \$2400

OVER 200 USED CARS IN STOCK!

1996 RANGER XL
LIST PRICE \$11,194
SALE PRICE \$8,272

1996 THUNDERBOLT LX
LIST PRICE \$11,800
SALE PRICE \$14,281

1996 TAURUS GL
LIST PRICE \$15,290
SALE PRICE \$15,435

1995 ESCORT LX STATION WAGON
LIST PRICE \$11,990
SALE PRICE \$9,665

1996 CONTOUR GL
LIST PRICE \$11,800
SALE PRICE \$11,837

1996 RANGER XLT
LIST PRICE \$11,700
SALE PRICE \$9,382

1996 WINDSTAR GL WAGON
LIST PRICE \$12,800
SALE PRICE \$9,699

1995 ELEGANT VAN CONVERSION
LIST PRICE \$17,900
SALE PRICE \$17,538

1996 F-150 4x2
LIST PRICE \$17,900
SALE PRICE \$12,800

ONLY AT SNETHKAMP JEEP

1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO

4.0 Litre High Output Engine
Automatic Transmission
Air Conditioning
AM/FM Infinity Cassette
Power Windows
Power Locks

4x4

Dual Power Seats
Tinted Glass
Push Bar
Driver's Air Bag
Sik. RC313606

\$179* 36 MONTHS
\$18,786** SALE PRICE

1996 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO

26A Package
4.0 Litre High Output Engine
Automatic Transmission
Air Conditioning
AM/FM Cassette
Power Windows & Locks

Overhead Console
Deep Tread Tires
All-Terrain Tires
Dual Air Bags
Remote Keyless Entry System
Air Lock Brakes
TR
CR

\$269* 24 MONTHS
\$22,893** SALE PRICE

1996 EAGLE VISION ESI

3.3 Litre Engine
Automatic Transmission
Air Conditioning
Power Windows & Locks
TR
CR

AM/FM Cassette
Power Doorlocks
Manual Overdrive
Mirrors
Sport Wheels
Sik. 871125472

\$199* 24 MONTHS
\$16,997** SALE PRICE

'90-'95 JEEPS All Models • 2 & 4 Doors Starting at \$10,995	'93 DYNASTY LE Power steering, dual airbags, 18,112 miles & 8,000 miles	'94 WRANGLER SAHARA or SAHARA 4x4 • AM/FM cassette stereo	'90 TRACKER LH 4x4 4x4 • AM/FM cassette stereo
'91 ACCORD LX 4x4 • automatic • air • power windows • stereo • 12,125 miles	'95 FORD F-150 4x4 • air • power steering & cruise • 18,112 miles	'94 FORD BONE BRN LIMITED 4x4 • leather interior • power windows • stereo • 12,125 miles	'91 PROBE LX 4x4 • air • stereo • 12,125 miles

3 1 3 255-2700
1-800-676-JEEP

BRIARWOOD FORD

HIGHEST DOLLAR PAID FOR TRADE-IN WE BUY CARS!

OPEN SATURDAY 9-4 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

1997 F-150 NOW IN STOCK!

1996 RANGER XLT
LIST PRICE \$11,700
SALE PRICE \$9,382

1996 WINDSTAR GL WAGON
LIST PRICE \$12,800
SALE PRICE \$9,699

1996 F-150 4x2
LIST PRICE \$17,900
SALE PRICE \$12,800

1996 CRUISER
1996 CRUISER
1996 CRUISER
1996 CRUISER
1996 CRUISER

3 1 3 255-2700
1-800-676-JEEP

Jeep Eagle
TELEGRAPH X

BRIARWOOD FORD

1996 CRUISER
1996 CRUISER
1996 CRUISER
1996 CRUISER
1996 CRUISER

828 Jeep/Wheel Drive

BRONCO 1994 4x4, Full size, V-8, 160,000 miles, 1994, 351, automatic, air, 181,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

828 Jeep/Wheel Drive

JEOP 1994 CHEROKEE, 2 door, 4x4, 160,000 miles, 1994, 351, automatic, air, 181,995. TAYLOR JEEP EAGLE 948-8200

830 Sports & Imported

CORVETTE 1993, glass top, 160,000 miles, 1993, 351, automatic, air, 181,995. PANIAN CHEVY (810) 355-1000

836 Buick

PARK AVENUE 1994, 4x4, loaded, luxury, 171,440. FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth-Jeep Eagle 313-455-6740

840 Chevrolet

CAPRICE 1992, air power, leather seats, excellent condition, 810,600. CAPRICE CLASSIC (1994) V-8, low miles, 181,995. PANIAN CHEVY (810) 355-1000

842 Chrysler

CONCORDE 1993, automatic, air, leather, 172,600. FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth-Jeep Eagle 313-455-6740

844 Dodge

NEON 1995, automatic, air & more! Priced from \$9,950. Dick Scott Dodge 684 Ann Arbor Rd. (313) 451-2110

848 Ford

CRISSMAN ESCORT 1993, 4 door, automatic, 190,000 miles, 1993, 351, automatic, air, 181,995. CRISSMAN (313) 455-5566

848 Ford

JACK DEMMER FORD RANGER 1988, Five speed, clean, 83,295. CROWN VICTORIA 1991 LX, V-8, automatic, power windows/locks, 107,000 miles, 1991, 351, automatic, air, 181,995.

CRISSMAN

EXPLORER 1992 Eddie Bauer, 4 door, loaded, 115,551. EXPLORER 1992 SPORT, automatic, air, sport seats, power windows/locks, loaded, 120,000 miles, 1992, 351, automatic, air, 181,995.

CRISSMAN

EXPLORER 1992 Eddie Bauer, 4 door, loaded, 115,551. EXPLORER 1992 SPORT, automatic, air, sport seats, power windows/locks, loaded, 120,000 miles, 1992, 351, automatic, air, 181,995.

832 Antique/Classic Collector Cars

AACA WOLVERINE Region 12th Annual Swap Meet Sat Feb 10-11 to 4, Sun Feb 11-12 to 3 at St. Clair Shores Convention Center.

840 Chevrolet

BERETTA 1989 - Automatic, well maintained, 1 year, low miles, 84,500. FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth-Jeep Eagle 313-455-6740

842 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1994 LHS, leather, automatic, air, 39,988. CHRYSLER 1995 V-8, automatic, air, leather, 181,995.

844 Dodge

AVENGER 1994 ES, V-8, automatic, air, leather, 181,995. TALON 1994, 4 door, automatic, air, leather, 181,995.

848 Ford

For your used car Dealer needs call my wife says! Dealer needs call my wife says! Dealer needs call my wife says!

848 Ford

For your used car Dealer needs call my wife says! Dealer needs call my wife says! Dealer needs call my wife says!

848 Ford

For your used car Dealer needs call my wife says! Dealer needs call my wife says! Dealer needs call my wife says!

830 Sports & Imported

AUDI 1991, 80, Quattro, black, extremely clean, loaded, 107,000 miles, 1991, 351, automatic, air, 181,995.

834 Acura

INTEGRA 1993 GS, Black with tan leather, power windows/locks, power roof, 81,995. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900

836 Buick

BUICKS 1988-1995, 2 to choose from. TAMAROFF 353-1300.

838 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1982, 4 door, clean, good condition, radio cassette, 70,000 miles, 1982, 351, automatic, air, 181,995.

840 Chevrolet

BERETTA 1989 - Automatic, well maintained, 1 year, low miles, 84,500. FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth-Jeep Eagle 313-455-6740

842 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1994 LHS, leather, automatic, air, 39,988. CHRYSLER 1995 V-8, automatic, air, leather, 181,995.

844 Dodge

AVENGER 1994 ES, V-8, automatic, air, leather, 181,995. TALON 1994, 4 door, automatic, air, leather, 181,995.

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INTEGRA 1993 GS, Black with tan leather, power windows/locks, power roof, 81,995. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900

836 Buick

BUICKS 1988-1995, 2 to choose from. TAMAROFF 353-1300.

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840 Chevrolet

BERETTA 1989 - Automatic, well maintained, 1 year, low miles, 84,500. FOX HILLS Chrysler Plymouth-Jeep Eagle 313-455-6740

842 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1994 LHS, leather, automatic, air, 39,988. CHRYSLER 1995 V-8, automatic, air, leather, 181,995.

844 Dodge

AVENGER 1994 ES, V-8, automatic, air, leather, 181,995. TALON 1994, 4 door, automatic, air, leather, 181,995.

848 Ford

For your used car Dealer needs call my wife says! Dealer needs call my wife says! Dealer needs call my wife says!

848 Ford

For your used car Dealer needs call my wife says! Dealer needs call my wife says! Dealer needs call my wife says!

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY "YOUR DISCOUNT DEALER" 40 YEARS OF LOW, LOW PRICES AND OUTSTANDING SERVICE!

Varsity Foods SUPER GIGANTIC GROUNDHOG USED CAR SALE! 0 Down * No Payments for 90 days * 12 mos. 12,000 mile warranty

848 Ford MUSTANG 1993 V6 air power windows, locks, 1993 4-Dr. 11,500 miles. \$12,500. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	848 Ford PROBE 1994 GT automatic air power windows, locks, 1994 4-Dr. 11,000 miles. \$11,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	848 Ford ★ PROBE 1994 Sharp! Cherry Red loaded. Air 11,000 miles. Automatic. \$12,500. \$10,476-6299	848 Ford TAURUS 1994 GL V6, 100-hp. Power windows, locks, 1994 4-Dr. 11,000 miles. \$11,700	848 Ford TEMPO 1992 GL automatic air, 4 door. \$3,995. OLSON OLDS (313) 261-6900	850 Geo METRO 1993 4 door, black, runs excellent, new tires, exhaust, doors? turn on. \$1,500	852 Honda ACCORD 1994 LX 5 Speed, gray, loaded, CD, air, 11,000 miles. \$12,995. (313) 454-6629	856 Lincoln MARK VII 1990, Moonroof, loaded, black, drives like new! \$7,995	860 Mercury GRAND MARQUIS 1993, 26,000 miles, loaded, automatic, runs, only \$12,995
MUSTANG 1994 white, excellent condition. 3.8 V6, 18,000 miles, cassette, power seats, locks, windows, air, 4 door. \$11,500. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	PROBE GT 1993 excellent condition, 3.8 V6, 18,000 miles, cassette, power seats, locks, windows, air, 4 door. \$11,500. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	PROBE 1994 white, excellent condition, 3.8 V6, 18,000 miles, cassette, power seats, locks, windows, air, 4 door. \$11,500. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	TAURUS 1990 GL V6, 100-hp. 77,000 miles, new tires & brakes, clean. \$3,000. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	TEMPO 1993 3 speed cassette 17,000 miles. \$4,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	METRO 1993 LSI convertible, automatic, 35,000 miles. \$7,450. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	ACCORD 1994 LX 5 Speed, gray, loaded, CD, air, 11,000 miles. \$12,995. (313) 454-6629	MARK VII 1990, Moonroof, loaded, black, drives like new! \$7,995	GRAND MARQUIS 1993, 26,000 miles, loaded, automatic, runs, only \$12,995
PROBE 1990 GT air, clean, must see. \$4,450. TAYLOR DODGE (313) 354-6600	PROBE 1993 GT automatic air, 3.8 V6, 18,000 miles, cassette, power seats, locks, windows, air, 4 door. \$11,500. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	TAURUS 1993 4 door, automatic, air, 4 door. \$4,450. TAYLOR DODGE (313) 354-6600	TAURUS 1994 GL 113,295 V6 BUY TAURUS! Call Max at HUNTINGTON FORD (313) 721-2600	THUNDERBIRD 1997 8 cylinder 1 carer loaded. \$2500 (313) 424-8327	METRO 1993 LSI convertible, automatic, 35,000 miles. \$7,450. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	ACCORD 1994 LX 5 Speed, gray, loaded, CD, air, 11,000 miles. \$12,995. (313) 454-6629	MARK VII 1990, Moonroof, loaded, black, drives like new! \$7,995	GRAND MARQUIS 1993, 26,000 miles, loaded, automatic, runs, only \$12,995
PROBE 1994 automatic low miles. Power windows and seats. \$13,500 or best. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	PROBE 1994 3.8 V6, 18,000 miles, cassette, power seats, locks, windows, air, 4 door. \$11,500. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	TAURUS 1994 GL 113,295 V6 BUY TAURUS! Call Max at HUNTINGTON FORD (313) 721-2600	TAURUS 1992 LX loaded clean. 49,000 miles. \$11,900. 313-261-3434	THUNDERBIRD 1993 LX green, loaded, only 26,000 miles. 3 year warranty. \$11,900. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	METRO 1993 LSI convertible, automatic, 35,000 miles. \$7,450. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	ACCORD 1994 LX 5 Speed, gray, loaded, CD, air, 11,000 miles. \$12,995. (313) 454-6629	MARK VII 1990, Moonroof, loaded, black, drives like new! \$7,995	GRAND MARQUIS 1993, 26,000 miles, loaded, automatic, runs, only \$12,995
PROBE 1993 GT automatic air, cassette, power windows, locks, windows, air, 4 door. \$11,500. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	PROBE 1993 SE automatic, air, 3.8 V6, 18,000 miles, cassette, power seats, locks, windows, air, 4 door. \$11,500. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	TAURUS 1993 LX 4 door, automatic, air, 4 door. \$4,450. TAYLOR DODGE (313) 354-6600	TAURUS 1993 LX Wagon, air, power, loaded, new tires, cassette, 49,000 miles. \$11,900. 313-261-3434	THUNDERBIRD 1994 LX 4 door, automatic, air, 4 door. \$4,450. TAYLOR DODGE (313) 354-6600	METRO 1993 LSI convertible, automatic, 35,000 miles. \$7,450. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	ACCORD 1994 LX 5 Speed, gray, loaded, CD, air, 11,000 miles. \$12,995. (313) 454-6629	MARK VII 1990, Moonroof, loaded, black, drives like new! \$7,995	GRAND MARQUIS 1993, 26,000 miles, loaded, automatic, runs, only \$12,995
CRISSMAN 1-800-362-3325	PROBE 1993 SE automatic, air, 3.8 V6, 18,000 miles, cassette, power seats, locks, windows, air, 4 door. \$11,500. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	TAURUS 1993 LX Wagon, air, power, loaded, new tires, cassette, 49,000 miles. \$11,900. 313-261-3434	TAURUS 1993 LX Wagon, air, power, loaded, new tires, cassette, 49,000 miles. \$11,900. 313-261-3434	THUNDERBIRD 1994 LX 4 door, automatic, air, 4 door. \$4,450. TAYLOR DODGE (313) 354-6600	METRO 1993 LSI convertible, automatic, 35,000 miles. \$7,450. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600	ACCORD 1994 LX 5 Speed, gray, loaded, CD, air, 11,000 miles. \$12,995. (313) 454-6629	MARK VII 1990, Moonroof, loaded, black, drives like new! \$7,995	GRAND MARQUIS 1993, 26,000 miles, loaded, automatic, runs, only \$12,995

LIVONIA SUBARU
NEW IMPREZA '995' LEGACY SW \$13,995 SVX LSI \$28,995
(313) 425-5400

NEW IMPREZA '995' LEGACY SW \$13,995 SVX LSI \$28,995

FULLY EQUIPPED INCLUDING AIR STEERING WHEEL
HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SAT 9 to 6

CRISSMAN
1-800-362-3325

Thunderbirds 1995
BILL BROWN FORD
313-522-0030

852 Honda
ACCORD 1994 LX 5 Speed, gray, loaded, CD, air, 11,000 miles. \$12,995. (313) 454-6629

856 Lincoln
MARK VII 1990, Moonroof, loaded, black, drives like new! \$7,995

858 Mazda
MAZDA 626 LX 1994, 33,000 miles, air, power windows, cassette, 1994 4-Dr. \$11,995. DEMMER FORD (313) 721-2600

860 Mercury
GRAND MARQUIS 1993, 26,000 miles, loaded, automatic, runs, only \$12,995

ONLY \$995 AND DRIVE!
NO SEC. DEPOSIT, NO ACQ. FEE & INCLUDES FIRST MO. PAYMENT! JUST PAY \$995* AND DRIVE AWAY!

'96 CHEROKEE SE \$189* \$209* 24 MONTH LEASE	'96 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO \$249* \$279* 24 MONTH LEASE	'96 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED \$329* \$359* 24 MONTH LEASE	'95 JEEP WRANGLER \$169* \$189* 24 MONTH LEASE
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Tom Szott's TAYLOR Jeep/Eagle
12100 TELEGRAPH—3 miles South of I-94—TAYLOR
Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. ALL OFFERS END 2/4/96

(313) 946-8200

CRESTWOOD DODGE
FEBRUARY SAVINGS SPECTACULAR!

NEW 1996 DODGE STRATUS POWER SUNROOF INCLUDED \$14,997* Lease \$219* 24 MO	NEW 1996 DODGE INTREPID POWER SUNROOF INCLUDED w/LEASE \$16,480 Lease \$259* 24 MO	NEW 1996 RAM 1500 PICKUP \$16,980 Lease \$229* 24 MO	NEW 1996 DAKOTA CLUB CAB NO CHARGE POWER SUNROOF & BEDLINER w/LEASE \$15,997* Lease \$229* 24 MO	1996 DODGE CARAVAN \$16,590 Lease \$259* 24 MO	NEW 1996 NEON HIGHLINE 2DR \$11,997 Lease \$179* 24 MO
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SPECIAL FLEET PURCHASES
1995 NEONS • CARAVANS • INTREPID • SPIRITS
From **\$995**

CRESTWOOD
52850 FORD ROAD GARDEN CITY 425-5700

862 Nissan
Nissan 1991 474, Hard body 5 speed...

864 Oldsmobile
1995 CLEARANCE
New 1995 Oldsmobile Delta, Air power...

866 Plymouth
SUHNDANCE 1992 2.5, air, cruise...

868 Pontiac
BOHNEVILLE 1990 LE, all power...

868 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1992 SE Sport Coupe...

870 Saturn
SATURN 1993 SC Coupe, loaded...

872 Toyota
4 RUNNER 1993, V6, 5R's, city...

878 Autos Under \$2,000
DOOGO DAYTONA, 1964 4 speed...

THERE'S NO BETTER TIME TO BUY
If you've been thinking about moving...

864 Oldsmobile
ACRIVA 1995 automatic air...

CHARNOK OLDS
2455 Michigan Ave
(313) 565-6500

868 Pontiac
BOHNEVILLE 1990 LE, all power...

868 Pontiac
GRAND AM 1993 V6, must have...

870 Saturn
SATURN 1993 SC Coupe, loaded...

872 Toyota
TERCEL 1990, 5 SPEED, air...

878 Autos Under \$2,000
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