

Program helps teens become parents, 1B



A dismal opening, 1D

Dentist keeps Red Wings smiling, 4A

Westland Observer

Volume 24 Number 84

Thursday, April 6, 1989

Westland, Michigan

68 Pages

Twenty-five cents

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

On a roll

Joe Crews, 13, of Wayne, gets off to a fast start during Saturday's minimeet for physically disabled athletes at Westland's Melvin Bailey Recreation Center. For a story and more pictures on the minimeet, please turn to Page 3A.

Mayor: Hire 6 dispatchers

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Plans to beef up the police and fire departments highlight the budget proposed by Mayor Charles Griffin this week.

Griffin said Monday he would like to hire six new police and fire dispatchers.

"That will allow us to move other officers who have been handling dispatch duties out on the street, where they can do what they were meant to do," the mayor said.

Griffin said the additional police and fire personnel, coupled with this spring's implementation of Enhanced 9-1-1 emergency telephone service and the planned computerization of both departments, will

make the city "state of the art when it comes to public safety."

The mayor said it would take about six months to hire and train new dispatchers.

Public safety is the only area of the budget targeted for increased personnel. There are no layoffs in the proposed budget.

THE WESTLAND City Council has until the first meeting in June to make changes and adopt a budget. A public hearing on the budget has been scheduled for Monday, May 15, during the regular council meeting.

"In the (nearly) four years that I've been mayor, public safety has been a primary concern," Griffin said. "But until now the budgets have been really tight."

The proposed budget for fiscal 1990 (July 1, 1989-June 30, 1990) calls for general fund expenditures of \$24.5 million, 3.3 percent higher than the 23.7 million budgeted for the fiscal year ending June 30.

A \$270,000 difference in expenditures and estimated revenues will be made up with unspent money from the current general fund budget.

With the Headlee limitations, Griffin is proposing a city property tax rate of between 7.31 and 7.51 mills (between \$7.31 and \$7.51 per \$1,000 in state equalized evaluation). The rate would be decreased from the current 8.81 mills.

If the lower rate is adopted by the council in early June, it would offset the 10 percent increase in valua-

tions.

The total tax levy proposed by the mayor, including water and sewer and other debt retirements, is 14.47 mills.

THE PROPOSED budget includes one new program, a pilot summer recreation program at four city parks.

The program, originally announced by Griffin during his State of the City address before the Westland Chamber of Commerce in January, will cost only \$15,140, the mayor said.

"I think it will provide residents more in terms of the quality of life they have available to them in Westland," Griffin said.

Please turn to Page 2

Golden arches cause debate

By Leonard Poger
editor

McDonald's is in the middle of a fight between history buffs who want to retain the familiar double-arches and Westland city officials who want a more modern and smaller sign.

The old fashioned sign will be retained, at least for now, until the Westland Zoning Board of Appeals decides the issue. The board's next meeting is Wednesday, April 19.

The battle is being fought on the Garden City-Westland boundary on the south side of Ford at Radcliff, where McDonald's is preparing to open a new restaurant Friday morning.

It will replace a 20-year-old McDonald's that was demolished earlier this week.

The zoning board of appeals will eventually decide whether the old sign stays or is torn down to comply with city regulations.

The company was directed to comply with the new Westland sign ordinance because the soon-to-open

building is a new structure, said George Wilhelm, Westland planning director.

The zoning board, which decides requests for ordinance variances, in January denied McDonald's request to retain the old sign.

THE COMPANY came back with a request to build a new, downsized sign to meet the city regulations, but wanted the zoning board to approve a variance and allow McDonald's to locate the sign closer to the road than allowed by the ordinance.

At that point, the Westland Historical Commission joined the dispute, Wilhelm said, and asked that the double-arches sign be retained until the commission finds a new location for it, said Wilhelm.

The commission said that the sign is one of the few left in the country, the director said.

A company representative said the Ford Road restaurant was the "second generation" of McDonald's designs.

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

A pile of bricks and a twisted ceiling arch mark the former McDonald's site on Ford at Radcliff. In the rear is the familiar double-arches sign which is the center of a dispute involving the company, Westland Historical Commission and the administration.

Ex-Westland man charged in restaurant holdup

Police have charged a former Westland man in connection with a midday armed robbery at Deluca's restaurant last November 7.

A man and his female partner, posing as job-seekers, escaped with several thousand dollars in the robbery of the popular Italian restaurant, Warren Road at Inkster Road.

Michael Alan Weaver, 40, has been charged with one count of armed robbery, one count of intent to commit assault during a robbery and one count of possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

Nobody was injured during the holdup, police said.

Weaver, who was in the custody of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department on unrelated charges, escaped Sunday night from Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit, where he was recovering from gunshot wounds, a sheriff's department spokeswoman said.

Weaver suffered the wounds in connection with an armed robbery in Detroit late last year, according to the spokeswoman.

WEAVER HAS previous convictions for

armed robbery and manslaughter, police said. He was paroled last September after serving eight years of a 20-40 year sentence on the armed robbery charge.

Weaver lived in Westland during the late 1970s, said Westland Detective Sgt. Jerry Wright. "The most recent address he listed was Madison Heights, but that may not be valid," Wright said.

Deluca's co-owner James Deluca told police he and two other employees were inside the restaurant about 1 p.m. preparing to open

when a woman who appeared to be in her 20s knocked on the door and asked to fill out a job application.

The woman, who identified herself as "Linda," completed the application and left, police said. Police said the woman apparently gave a false name and address on the application.

Police believe the woman was apparently sent ahead by her partner to check over the restaurant interior.

A short time later, a man knocked at the

door and asked to fill out an application as well.

DELUCA TOLD police the man followed him to the office, but before they got to the desk pulled a short-barreled pump shotgun from underneath his coat and shouted "I'm not fooling around — everyone hit the floor."

The thief took money from an office safe and the employees' wallets, police said.

According to the owner, it was the first robbery at the restaurant since it opened at that location 32 years ago.

what's inside

Police seek public's help in solving store robbery

Westland police are hoping someone may be able to identify the suspect in a March 21 robbery at a 7-Eleven store on Merriman and Palmer.

The man was photographed by the store's video camera as he forced an employee aside and reached into the cash register. The photograph was released by Westland police Tuesday.

Police said the unidentified man walked into the store at 3:10 a.m. A

few minutes later he announced a holdup, grabbed about \$50 from the register and fled on foot, police said.

The culprit is described as an unshaven white man, wearing a green jacket, blue jeans and white tennis shoes.

Detective Sgt. Jerry Wright said the 7-Eleven robbery is the only Westland robbery in which the man is a suspect.

Wright said he recommends that any local business subject to robbery

install a video camera as part of its security system. "It not only assists us, but it can act as a deterrent to crime," Wright said.

The detective acknowledged that a high quality camera can be expensive, "but the expense can equal out in the long run."

Anybody with information regarding the March 21 robbery may call Wright at 721-8311, or the Westland police, 722-9600.



This photograph was taken by a store video camera as the robbery suspect reached behind the counter into the cash register.

Check Out
the More Than
7 Pages
of

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Mayor Charles Griffin was happy Monday with the news that Westland is out of the running as a primary site for the new county jail.

Griffin said the city will press forward with commercial/industrial development plans for Eloise, the former county hospital site on Michigan Avenue and Merriman that was one of five possible locations for the jail.

"We're really going to be able to get going on that now," Griffin said. "It seemed like any progress we had made was stalled while we were waiting for a decision."

Griffin said he talked with a representative

from McNamara's office last week who assured him that a Westland site was at best a remote possibility.

A FEASIBILITY study for future development of the site and other areas surrounding Detroit Metropolitan Airport is under way.

The 840-bed, medium-security prison is to be built with millage money approved last year by county voters. A decision on where the jail will be built is expected late this week.

Highland Park and Hamtramck, both actively courting the jail for financial reasons, are the apparent front-runners. Michael Dugan, an official from the office of Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, said Thurs-

day. The Eloise site and two potential Romulus locations are considered backups.

THE SOUTHERN portion of the 300-acre, county-owned land could be used to attract a major industrial development such as an automotive plant, an industrial park of medium-sized firms or both, Griffin said.

The area surrounding Westland Medical Center could attract similar developments and the north side of the site would be a good location for high-rise or other residential development, the mayor suggested.

"With the scheduled road improvements (Merriman will be widened to five lanes) and the fact that utilities are already in place,

you're talking about a large, viable piece of property," Griffin said.

A LOBBYING effort against locating the jail in Westland "made all the difference in the world," the mayor said.

City officials were joined in the campaign by state Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland, and others.

"If we had said in the beginning that we weren't all that opposed to the idea, I think it would have been easy for the county to come in and designate that site right away," Griffin said.

"By forcing the county to look elsewhere, we helped them find other cities who want the project," Griffin said.



Mayor: Hire dispatchers

Continued from Page 1

Under the auspices of the city's parks and recreation department, the seven-week program will run July 10-Aug. 18 in Central City, Corrado, Stottlemeyer and Jaycee Parks.

The program would provide six hours of recreational activities for school-age youths Monday through Friday. It would include special field trips and arts and crafts projects as well.

One supervisor would be hired on a part-time basis and two play leaders would run activities in each park. "We're at the point (financially) where we can talk about adding programs like this instead of eliminating them, and I think that's good news," Griffin said.

THE MAYOR attributed the city's relatively healthy financial outlook to a strong economy and the fiscal policies advocated by his adminis-

tration.

"This city is in its best fiscal condition since I have been associated with city government in Westland (13 years as mayor and councilman)," he said.

Although he was sure the council will make some changes in the proposed budget, Griffin said he thought the administration and the council were "in sync when it comes to major issues like taxation and public safety."

Fight brews over arches

Continued from Page 1

John Miller, area supervisor, said it was one of the first to have inside seating. Before that, McDonald's built only carry-out restaurants.

The Ford Road building opened Oct. 11, 1968, Miller said.

IT CATERED to students at the nearby Garden City West High School and Radcliff Junior High School, who could walk to the building at lunch time or after school, and Westland's John Glenn High School, just over a mile away on Marquette west of Wayne Road.

Miller admitted that he would pre-

fer to retain the existing sign instead of having a smaller sign installed. But he made it clear that the decision is up to the zoning board of appeals.

In the meantime, McDonald's and construction contractors are working hard to complete the building for the planned Thursday evening preview and Friday morning public opening.

The new building, located directly behind the ruins of the razed structure, will have 92 seats, or triple the capacity of the original building, Miller said.

When complete, the new McDonald's will have a space theme, with posters of science fiction mov-

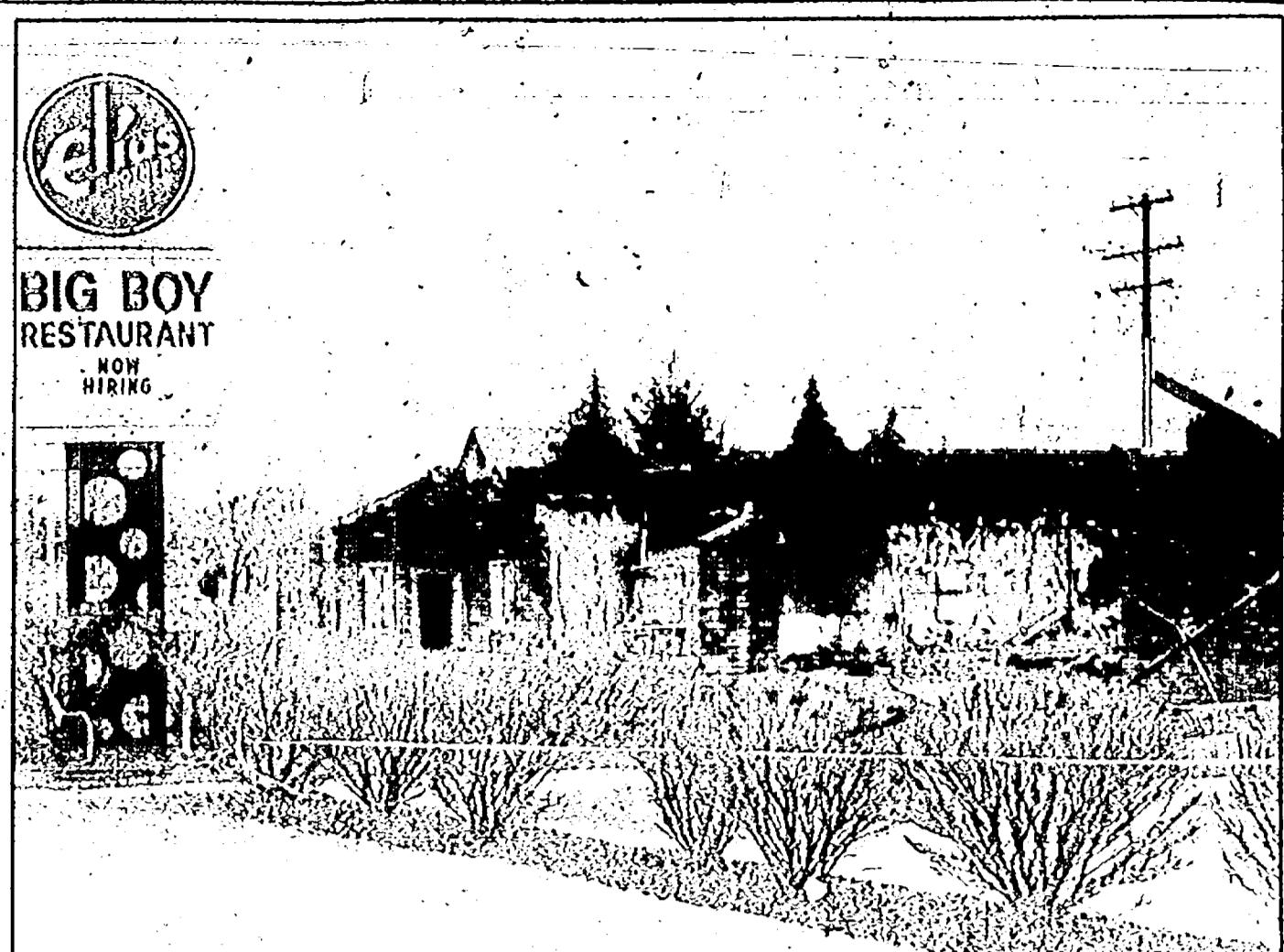
ies on the wall and modern tables, chairs and counters.

There will also be space murals on the ceiling and walls. The only other McDonald's of that style is in Denver, Miller said.

The supervisor added that the space theme was planned for the Ford Road site because of the restaurant's close proximity to John Glenn High School, named after the first American astronaut to circle the earth.

The Garden City Junior High School band will play at the 9 a.m. Friday morning with the Garden City High School Air Force Jr. ROTC squad to preside over the flag raising ceremony.

Well, it's going to be months anyway before new employees get a chance to mingle with customers at the Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant, Wayne Road at Hunter. Reconstruction of the popular eatery, which was de-



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Help wanted?

Well, it's going to be months anyway before new employees get a chance to mingle with customers at the Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurant, Wayne Road at Hunter. Reconstruction of the popular eatery, which was de-

stroyed by fire Jan. 28, began last week. Current employees have been working at other Elias Brothers franchises owned by George Ansara in western Wayne County since the fire.

Cultural Society has picked writing contest winners

The Westland Cultural Society has picked the winners of its annual student writing contest. The winners will be honored at 7 p.m. Monday in a ceremony at Bailey Recreation Center.

Fifth grader John Webster, seventh grader Jennifer Lee Peterson and ninth grader Eustaquio Pacot Jr. shared top honors in the second annual contest.

Wizards, fairies and time travelers vied with video games-come-to-life and ninja warriors as 267 students from grades four through nine followed the theme of the contest and created their own "Fantastic Fiction," said league spokeswoman Mona Grigg.

Following are the contest winners in order:

Junior Division (grades four and five), John Webster, "The Boy Who Wasn't"; fifth grade, Nankin Mills Elementary; Darcy Bemis, "The Missing Bracelet"; fourth grade, Stottlemeyer Elementary. Honorable mentions were Jenny Lyons, "Go For It"; fourth grade, Walker Elementary; Joanna Murphy, "Nightmare Come True"; fourth grade, Walker Elementary; and Alme Parenti, "The Dark Black Cave"; fifth grade, Nankin Mills Elementary.

Intermediate Division (grades six and seven), Jennifer Lee Peterson, "Dreaded Dream"; seventh grade, Adams Junior High School; and Adrian Garze, "The Ogre's Cave"; ninth grade, Adams Junior High School; and Adalyn Barnes, "The Difference"; ninth grade, Adams Junior High School.

High School; Adrian Garze, "The Ogre's Cave"; ninth grade, Adams Junior High School; and Adalyn Barnes, "The Difference"; ninth grade, Adams Junior High School.

CONTEST judges were novelist Rob Kantner, creator of the series character, private-eye Ben Perkins, and Mona Grigg, feature writer and former newspaper columnist. "Dirty Work," Kantner's third and latest novel featuring private eye Ben Perkins, was published by Bantam this spring. Grigg, a Pushcart Prize nominee for short stories, is working on her first novel, "Modern Screen."

Honorable mentions will receive a \$20 gift certificate from Harvard Books, 6551 N. Wayne Road in Westland and publication in "Fantastic Fiction."

factor's Bank. Their stories will be published in "Fantastic Fiction," a contest publication prepared by the Westland Cultural Society and the Wayne-Westland Schools graphics department.

Second place winners will receive a \$20 gift certificate from Harvard Books, 6551 N. Wayne Road in Westland and publication in "Fantastic Fiction."

Honorable mentions will receive a certificate and recognition in "Fantastic Fiction."

The top six winning stories will be read aloud preceding the presentations at Monday's ceremony. Grigg said the event is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Westland Observer

663-530

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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Newstand . . . per copy, 25¢
Carrier . . . monthly, \$2.00
Mail . . . yearly, \$40.00

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Hurry! Sale ends Tuesday, April 11th.

Sagebrush



Aaron Welty, 6, of Westland lets the beanbag fly in the distance throw, while volunteer Doreen Boguszewski offers encouragement.

photos by ART EMANUEL/staff photographer



Tammy Groth, 7, shows off her first place ribbon.



Todd Pasant receives his ribbon from event coordinator Marybeth Jones.

Young athletes go for team challenge

Spring training isn't the sole province of the Tigers.

Other athletes go through spring training too. Even young, disabled athletes.

Just ask the members of the Tri-City-Seals Physically-Challenged Sports Team.

Seventeen teammates from Westland, Garden City and other communities went all out Saturday in preparation for the 1989 Michigan Spring Sports Fest to be held May 19-21 at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

The Sports Fest for physically disabled athletes is similar to the annual Special Olympics, which is designed for mentally disabled people.

Saturday's mini-meet at the Bay

Recreation Center was a first for the Seals, according to Marybeth Jones, recreation supervisor and team coordinator.

"It was a warm-up for the kind of competition they're going to be faced with next month," Jones said. "We wanted them to get used to competing with others, making sure they follow the rules, that kind of thing."

MOST PARTICIPANTS were in the junior division and the trip to Mt. Pleasant will be their first experience in "serious competition," Jones said.

Ribbons were given to first-, second- and third-place finishers in such events as 20-meter sprints, wheelchair slalom track, soft

discus, and two beanbag throws (distance, accuracy). Participation awards were also given, Jones said.

Ribbon winners in various events included Jason May, Beth Weiman, John Seip, Joel Crews, Michael Belanger, Michael Huday, Betty VanCamp and Aaron Welty.

Also, Andrew Menominee, Kyle Brodbeck, Jamie Zylka, Jeffrey May, Tammy Groth, Andy Swarski, Ronnie Caldwell, Eric Miller, Todd Pasant, Renee Williams and Jeff Ferguson.

Three organizations cosponsored the mini meet. The Westland supervisory employees union provided backpacks, Almatra Grotto of Dearborn donated uniforms and the Westland Civitans provided a canopy tent for the competition.

Program honoring senior citizens enters 2nd year

For some senior citizens, retirement is only the beginning of a busy, active life. Many start a second career as a volunteer for hospitals, nursing homes, seniors and community service programs.

To honor local retirees for community service, County Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, is sponsoring her second annual "Outstanding Senior Citizens" award.

The program honors one senior each in Garden City, Westland and Inkster for outstanding or exceptional service to the community.

Beard announced that applications for the program are now available from her office and local senior citizens' centers.

"I have met senior citizens in my district who have not only contributed

to society in their earlier years but are still active with various volunteer and community programs," Beard said. "Far too often they are not recognized for their tireless, often behind-the-scenes, services."

Beard also said the program is not only to honor the three outstanding seniors, but also to recognize the importance of their contributions.

BEARD'S selection committee includes Elissa Breen, Garden City seniors coordinator; Vera Bancroft, Garden City's 1988 award winner and Charles Brown, of the Westland Commission on Aging.

The committee will select the winners with the awards to be presented in early June.

Nomination forms have been sent

to city officials, senior citizens clubs, service agencies, hospitals and schools in her district. Forms can also be obtained by calling Beard's office at 224-0902. Deadline for nominations is May 8.

Nominees must be a local resident for at least one year and be 55 or older. Nominees can be retirees or employed. Not eligible are elected officials who are in office the year they're being nominated.

The person being nominated should have displayed outstanding or exemplary service at a local volunteer agency, social service organization, school, church, hospital, nursing home or other agency. The service rendered can be ongoing or a one-time situation — like assisting someone in an emergency.

Nomination forms have been sent

Westland Civitan Club to mark Awareness Week

The Westland Civitan Club will observe "Civitan Awareness Week" next week to mark the 69th anniversary of the international organization.

Gerry Falkner, Westland club president, said the week is a time for Civitan members to reflect on the history of the organization, focus on membership recruitment and make the community aware of Civitan's purpose and programs.

In efforts to promote Civitan in the community, the local club will be posting signs in local businesses and passing out minis, said Falkner.

The club's purpose is to provide programs for personal and professional development while encouraging service to the worldwide community, he said.

Civitan has traditionally helped the mentally and physically handicapped, including major sponsorship

of the Special Olympics, Falkner added. However, each club decides which service projects it will participate in and which groups and individuals it will assist internationally and locally.

Westland Civitans have helped with Westland's Easter egg hunt, Wayne County's marshmallow drop, food baskets, camperships for handicapped and deserving kids, senior citizen projects, Special Olympics and sixth grade essay contest.

OTHER projects are a youth seminar for high school students, scholarship help for students attending Blue Lake and Interlochen music camps, in addition to financial support for the Tri-City Seals Sports Team, part of the Westland therapeutic recreation program.

Other projects getting club support are the bike contest and parade, 5K Run and other events held during the Westland Summer Festival.

group and nursing homes activities, beeper ball blind baseball, Easter Seals, Children's Miracle Network telethons, among others.

Civitan International was founded April 15, 1920, in Birmingham, Ala., when a small group of businessmen began meeting weekly and discussing how they could improve their community, Falkner said.

Civitan has grown to nearly 60,000 members in 1,800 clubs throughout North America, Europe and Asia.

In 1974, Civitan became the first previously all-male service organization to welcome women. Today, women comprise more than 30 percent of Civitan's membership and serve at all levels of the organization, including the international board of directors.

People interested in the club may contact Doris Elmendorf at 722-5504, Marla Johnson at 595-6039 or Marlene Dean at 728-7405.

Westland girl to vie for Little Miss title

Jessica Leigh Berner of Westland will compete in the Little Miss of America pageant Saturday and Sunday at the Radisson Hotel, Southfield.

The 4-year-old girl, who lives with her mother, Debbie Berner, will take part in the sportswear, modeling and private interview segments of the

pageant.

The girl is planning to compete in other pageants this spring.

Those include the North American Promotions and Productions Systems, at the Michigan Inn, the Ms. Renaissance USA pageant on May 13, the Miss Hemisphere state event on May 19-21 at the Troy Hilton and

the NAPS state meet at the Plymouth Hilton on May 26-28.

Jessica has won the Miss Mini-Sweetheart Model title, entitling her to enter the state pageant to be held next month.

The girl studies tap, ballet and modeling at Susie's Pointe in Westland; said her mother, a secretary at John Glenn High School in Westland.



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Cap trick

Dentist keeps Detroit Red Wings smiling

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

If a Detroit Red Wing takes an errant stick or slap shot to the mouth in tonight's playoff game, dentist Dr. Chet Regula will be there to treat him.

Team dentist for the Wings since 1981, Regula attends all home games and out-of-town playoff games — like those scheduled this weekend in Chicago.

Because he will likely arrive back home at 2:30 a.m. Monday from the road trip, Regula said he might appear blearily-eyed to his 8:30 a.m. patients.

"It's a lot of work. But it's a lot of fun, I enjoy it."

"It's a second job; it's a hobby I take very seriously."

AS A PATIENT leaves the waiting room and enters the treatment area of his office on Ann Arbor Road in Livonia, eight framed photos of Red Wings players — including Joe Kocur, Rick Zombo and captain Steve Yzerman — are easily spotted.

"To everyone at Preferred Dental Group," Yzerman signed the photo, "My mouth will never be the same."

"Stevie's got real nice teeth," commented Regula. "Stevie's got all his teeth, so does Gerard Gallant (Petr) Klima, (Adam) Oates, Paul MacLean," he added.

Forward Dave Barr still has all his teeth — even after a puck rolled up his stick and hit him in the mouth, knocking out four teeth during the first period of a game last year.

"He reached down and picked them up, he walked in with them."

"We re-implanted them, put on orthodontic braces, put a wire in, and fitted them with a mouth guard," Regula said — and Barr was back out for the third period.

"My main function is to eliminate lost ice time and handle the trauma (injuries) on site," Regula explained.

ASK REGULA of the worst injury he's seen on the ice, and he recalls the time Gallant accidentally stepped on Toronto defenseman Björn Salming's face.

"The skin on the whole side of his face was peeled back, his nasal passages were exposed," he recalled.

Most injuries to the mouth or teeth involve a stick or puck, Regula said. Many could be prevented if players would only wear their mouth guards

— fitted during pre-season out of a special acrylic that dissipates the impact of a blow.

A graduate of Colgate University in New York, Regula, who also holds an advanced degree in orthodontics from Fairleigh Dickinson in New Jersey, came to metro Detroit to start a large dental center in Dearborn to serve Ford Motor Co.'s UAW employees.

"When you came in to us, there was nothing that we couldn't do — from soup to nuts," he explained. A long-time hockey fan, he soon approached the Red Wings and offered the same service.

"They came out and reviewed my credentials, they interviewed me," he said, and Regula was hired.

"My function was to have them totally never worry about a dental problem. They'd have one source they can call, and bingo — that's that."

EACH YEAR, he sees the players during training camp for a check-up, and places them in three categories:

1) Those needing immediate attention; 2) Those needing a filling, treatment of a non-active cavity or other problem not needing quick attention,

and; 3) Those who need no dental work.

"My objective is to move all the players and their families into category three," Regula said.

Yzerman visited the clinic just west of Ann Arbor Trail for a routine check up about three weeks ago, and had to sign 30 or 40 autographs before leaving. Regula said he'd prefer that the players not be bothered that much on their visits.

"I'd like their dental experience to be very personal, an intimate type of thing."

"The hockey players are young, usually from very rural type of backgrounds; they're thankful and appreciative of what you do."

"We try to obviously let them know what their dental needs are" when players come into the office. "Dentistry is very frustrating, very anxiety provoking," Regula said. "You do whatever you can" to make them feel at ease.

While Regula said Zombo is one of his favorites on the team, "I knock my head against the wall" to get him to come into the office. Regula said if he has to go to coach Jacques Demers or general manager Jimmy



Photo by John Hartman

Area dentist Chet Regula, here flanked by Detroit Red Wings coach Jacques Demers and captain Steve Yzerman, also serves as Red Wings team dentist.

Develano to get a player to come in for a check up or treatment, he'll do it, and said the Wings' management cooperates.

ON THE playoff season road trips, Regula said he tends to spend time with the other two team doctors but is friendly with some players, including goalies Greg Stefan and Glen Hanlon.

Regula describes Zombo as "quite an accomplished artist; he does Western art" and Barr as "quite a learned and well-read guy. He took a

trip down the Amazon at the end of last year, to do some biological study type of stuff."

Kocur, he said, is a good all-around athlete and near-scratch golfer.

Regula, who will leave for Chicago following tonight's game, said he suspected Kocur in a prank during the playoffs last year.

"I'm still trying to figure out who greased the inside of my shoes. I thought it was Kocur, but (defender Steve) Chalsson keeps asking me about it."

community calendar

• BASEBALL SIGNUP

Saturday, April 8 — The Westland Federation Baseball Club will register players for the spring season 10 a.m.-noon at the GLA Bingo Hall, Merriman and Cherry Hill.

• TAX TIME

Through April 11 — Free income

tax service will be offered to low-income seniors Mondays and Tuesdays 12-3 p.m. at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. For more information, call 722-7628.

• STILL TAXING

Through April 13 — Free income tax service will be offered to low-

income seniors Tuesdays and Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Maplewood Center, on Maplewood west of Merriman, Garden City. For appointments, call 525-8848.

• SALAD PARTY

Friday, April 7 — The Garden City Garden Club will hold a "cards,

games and salad party" at 7 p.m. in the Maplewood Community Center, Maplewood west of Merriman. There will be a raffle and door prizes, and salads will be served. Tickets are \$5. For more information and tickets, call Florence at 427-1323 or Jan at 422-0864. Tickets also available at the door.

• FOR MILLIONAIRES

Friday, April 7 — The Garden City Jaycees will host a millionaire's party 7 p.m.-midnight at Knights of Columbus Hall on Ford east of Merriman and Middlebelt, Garden City. Admission is \$5. Proceeds will be used to sponsor Jaycee programs and community events.

• VFR

Saturday, April 8 — Veterans for the Retarded will be at K-mart, Garden City, and K-mart Westland 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will be taking donations for physically and mentally handicapped clients of numerous group homes and living centers.

• UGLY DUCKLING

Tuesday, April 11 — Stage One of Louisville Children's Theater will present the play "The Ugly Duckling," at 6 p.m. at O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt, Garden City. Advance tickets may

be bought for \$3 at Maplewood Center. For more information, call 525-8846.

• HEALTH-O-RAMA

Tuesday-Friday, April 11-14 — Annapolis Hospital will provide health care professionals for Project Health-O-Rama, a health screening event to be held at Westland Center. Health professionals will conduct 21 health tests, such as cholesterol and other blood tests, tests for glaucoma and hearing, blood pressure, nutritional counseling and a health risk appraisal. Cost for the 21 blood tests is \$10.

• ALZHEIMER'S

An Alzheimer's support group will meet at 2 p.m. at the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren, west of Wayne. The group meets the fourth Thursday of every month. For more information, call Nancy Martindale, at 728-6100.

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Rouge Rescue '89 set

Nankin site is featured

Nankin Mills will play a prominent role in Rouge Rescue '89, the fourth annual volunteer river cleanup.

Special attention will be paid to the stretch of the Rouge River running between the Westland recreation area and Warren Valley Golf Course in Dearborn Heights.

"What the county parks people would like to do is to have canoeing there next summer," Friends of the Rouge Director William Jakeway said. "So, we're going to put a special effort into getting rid of log jams and debris."

Friends of the Rouge, a volunteer agency dedicated to cleaning the heavily polluted river, has scheduled the cleanup for Saturday, June 4.

Though previous efforts were morning-only, Jakeway said this year's plans call for volunteers to work until the early afternoon.

"In the past, things tended to wind down around noon," he said. "This year, we'd like to see the sites worked until 1 or 2 p.m. We may even see some Sunday work, depending upon the site coordinators."

At the cleanups, municipal public works departments clear log jams from the river, while volunteers remove branches and other debris from the river bank.

Recent cleanups included sites in



File photo

Volunteers like Karen Swift of Plymouth helped bolster the ranks of the Friends of the Rouge during last year's cleanup. The fourth annual river cleanup is scheduled for Saturday, June 4, and William Jakeway, director of Friends of the Rouge, hopes that volunteers will once again head for the river banks in what is expected to be a daylong cleanup.

Birmingham, Canton Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Plymouth, Southfield and Westland. Those sites are expected to be included again. Friends of the

Rouge is also seeking new sites in Wayne and Oakland counties.

Some 2,500 volunteers participated in last year's event and a similar number is sought this year.

Rouge cleanup plan described

• What is the Rouge River Remedial Action Plan?

The Rouge River Remedial Action Plan (RAP) is a comprehensive, nine-volume document that presents a 20-year program aimed at beginning to solve the river's worst pollution problems and protecting public health. The RAP includes:

- Description of past and present water quality.
- Identification of pollution sources and impact.
- Identification of additional research and data needs.
- Statement of goals and objectives for the Rouge River.
- Recommended action.
- Identification of parties responsible for implementation.
- A timetable for plan implementation.

• Why a RAP for the Rouge River?

The International Joint Commission (IJC), a United States and Canadian bi-national organization, has defined the Rouge River as one of the 42 worst pollution "hot spots" in the Great Lakes Basin. Untreated sewage, storm water and toxic pollutants entering the Rouge River pose a threat to public health and result in frequent and severe violations of the state water quality standards throughout the basin. The Rouge is so polluted that it further degrades the water of the Great Lakes.

The serious pollution problems in the Rouge River have been recognized for many years, yet the problems persist. The Remedial Action Plan provides a comprehensive approach for dealing with pollution in the Rouge basin. Not only have the problems been identified, but pollution abatement strategies have been developed for each pollution source (combined sewer overflows, non-point pollution and others). Strategies include identifying specific programs or projects needed and the parties responsible for their implementation.

• Why must we act now to clean up the Rouge River?

There really is no choice except to act now. Federal and state law mandate that progress be made toward the ultimate goal of a "fishable and swimmable" river. The Rouge RAP acknowledges that the first priority must be to protect public health, while making reasonable progress toward the goal of a restored Rouge River. This priority means that by the year 2005 untreated discharges

of raw sewage must be eliminated and the discharge of toxic pollutants addressed. The goal of achieving state water quality standards remains as a long-term goal. The RAP recommends a program that is achievable and makes the necessary progress toward meeting federal and state requirements.

• How was the RAP developed?
The Water Resources Commission (WRC) on Oct. 1, 1985 adopted the Rouge River Basin Strategy, calling for the development of the RAP. Great emphasis was placed on involving the 48 Rouge Basin communities throughout the planning process. Two oversight committees, the Basin Committee and the Executive Steering Committee and eight technical advisory committees were formed to guide the planning process.

• What are the RAP goals?
The commission strategy set an overall goal of restoration of the Rouge River by the year 2005. Accomplishment of strategy goals was to be completed by implementing cost-efficient projects as soon as possible without waiting for the completion of the "grand plan" that would take years of further study to prepare.

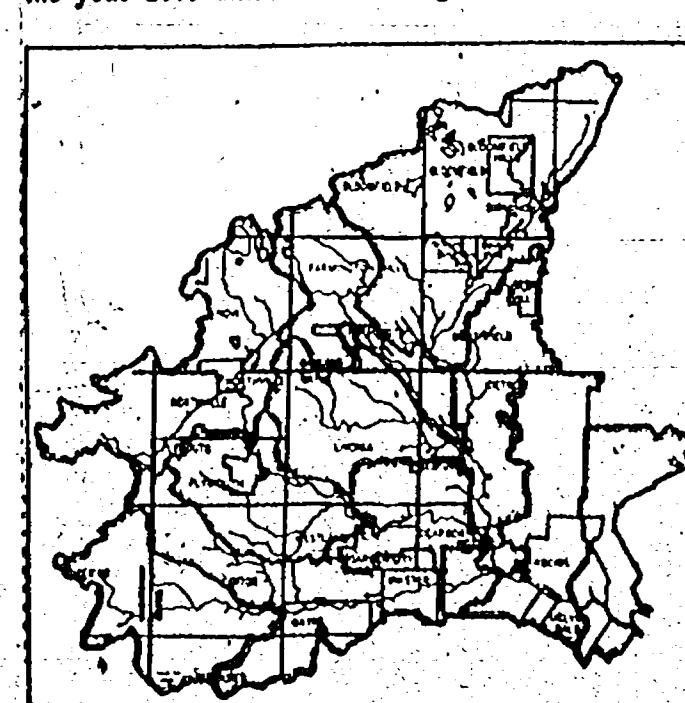
The preparation of the Rouge River RAP has been guided by the direction set by the commission. Based on this guidance, the original WRC goal statements have been revised by the Basin Committee and the Executive Steering Committee with input by sub-committees and technical advisory committees.

RAP planning determined that full restoration of the Rouge cannot be achieved within 20 years. While achievement of restoration of designated uses by meeting water quality standards remains as a long-term goal, the primary short-term goal must be to protect public health. The primary goals of the RAP are:

• Protect public health by the elimination of discharges of untreated sewage and the control of discharges of toxic substances to the Rouge River.

• As a long-term goal, meet des-

Please turn to Page 7



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Parents in western Wayne County are encouraged to call their local district's special education director.

Testing is free. Education programs for learning impaired Michigan children are also free under state law. Referrals are also made through area hospitals, including Children's and Henry Ford hospitals.

Seventy-eight children have been identified and matched with appropriate programs thus far this year, according to county statistics.

Each district operates its own special education programs, though more than 6,000 children with severe disabilities attend regional programs.

Wayne County recently boosted its regional special education programs through a voter-approved, one-mill county tax.

Similar programs are conducted for youngsters in each of Michigan's 83 counties.

Additional information can be obtained by calling Michigan Project Find's toll-free hot line, 1-800-252-0052.

How to plan, pay for college

College education planning for children and grandchildren is the focus of a free workshop 7 p.m. Monday, April 10, in the Southfield Civic Center Library. The workshop is sponsored by the Ohio State Alumni Club of Detroit.

The workshop's key speaker is Winifred K. DeWitt, vice president of Financial Services Group of Michigan Inc.

□ News that's closer to home □ News that's closer to home □ News that's closer to home

The new Michigan Education Trust program is among the discussion topics. Current tax information will also be presented.

The library is at 26000 Evergreen; across from the Prudential Town Center.

Additional information is available by calling Joan Sharp, 244-1340 days or 649-2264 evenings. Reservations are required.

hudson's

Art show to benefit restoration of mill

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Henry Ford probably would have liked this one.

A juried art show — capitalizing on its country setting and historic background — is the latest fund-

Nankin Mill featured in tour this weekend

A weekend historical tour of Ford Motor Co. factories built on grist mill sites will include the Nankin Mill in Westland Saturday.

The free tour is sponsored by the Dearborn Historical Museum. The Plymouth Historical Society and Friends of the Nankin Mill are also cooperating on the project.

The seven-stop field trip begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Dearborn Historical Museum, 715 Brady.

Beverly Melasi, president of the

Nankin Mill Friends' group, and other Westland officials will be on hand to provide information when the group gets to the mill, which will be the first stop.

Other historic factory sites will include Newburgh, Plymouth, Phoenix, Plymouth, Waterford and Northville. The group will stop at a "secret restaurant" at the end of the tour, Melasi said.

For more information, call Allen Copley, 561-0379.

child of Beverly Melasi, Friends of Nankin Mill president.

"We wanted to do something elegant, something that would be in keeping with the character of the mill," Melasi said last week.

Melasi is hoping to draw 50 artists for the exhibition, which will be held under two tents and on the surrounding lawn outside the historic mill building. She sent 500 applications to prospective participants last month.

THE SHOW will include drawings, paintings and photography. First, second and third-place ribbons will be awarded in each category.

A demonstration by local artist Sandra Weed, a former Westland Chamber of Commerce executive secretary, is planned.

Although exhibitors will pay a rental fee ranging from \$15 to \$25, the Friends group won't charge a commission on sales.

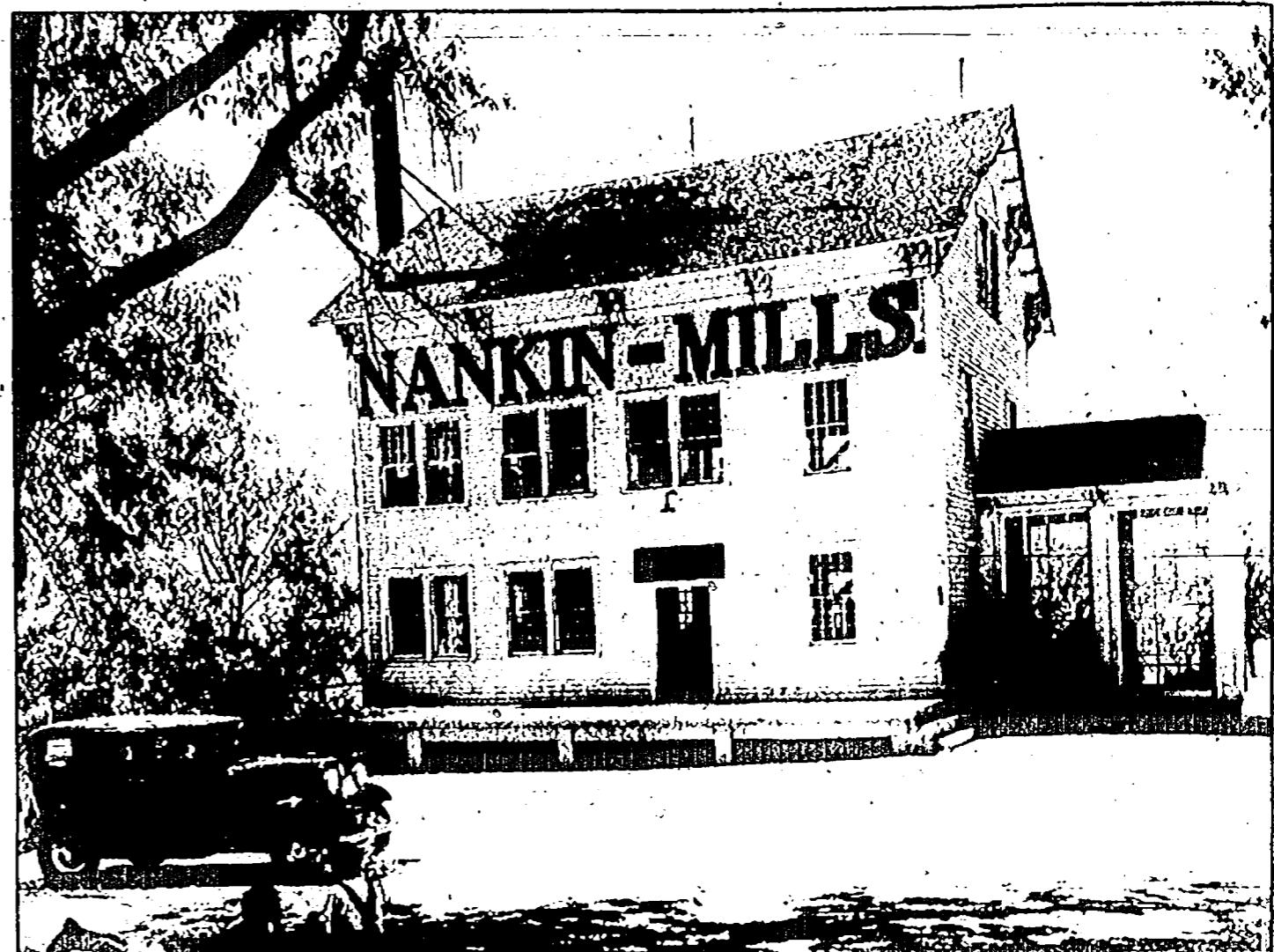
The primary goal of the event is to raise people's consciousness of the mill restoration, according to Melasi.

"I'm also hoping that one of our artists will be really inspired and paint the mill," she said.

The Nankin Mill restoration effort got under way last year. The Friends group, together with city of Westland, has secured two state grants for a total of \$90,000 towards construction costs.

The site was home for two original grist mills circa 1835. The present building was built in the 1860s and Henry Ford bought it in 1918.

Ford sought to mix elements of



The Nankin Mill building as a small Ford plant, circa 1930.

the city and the countryside by developing the Nankin Mill and several similar buildings in rural Wayne and Oakland Counties into small factories.

"FORD WAS looking for a way to keep the country atmosphere alive in what was rapidly becoming a city-dominated industry," Melasi said. "The mill was the first piece of property he acquired to do that."

Nankin Mill workers turned out carburetors, rivets and other car parts through the 1930s. During

World War II the plant was converted for military production.

The village factory concept was abandoned after the war and the Wayne County Road Commission acquired the mill building in 1958. In recent years, the building has been home for a nature center and county parks department offices.

Restoration work scheduled for this spring and summer includes replacing the cedar shaker roof, exterior paint and work on the garden, Melasi said.

Future fund-raisers will include a

wine and cheese gathering in the fall and possibly a second art show next spring.

"If this is successful, maybe we can expand the concept," Melasi said.

The first annual spring elegance juried art show to benefit the Nankin Mill restoration will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 6. The mill is at 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, a quarter mile east of Hines Drive, Westland. Admission is free.

New law fights odometer fraud

A new consumer protection law designed to further reduce odometer fraud took effect April 1, and Secretary of State Richard H. Austin is urging the buyers and sellers of used vehicles to become familiar with its provisions.

Under Public Act 470, odometer tampering is upgraded from a misdemeanor to a felony. This change increases the likelihood that prosecutors will be willing to bring charges against individuals accused of odometer tampering.

"Over the past several years, we have enjoyed tremendous success in detecting and acting against odometer tampering and misrepresentation," said Austin. "This new law

provides another enforcement tool which will allow the Department of State's Bureau of Automotive Regulation, the Attorney General, county prosecutors and other authorities to do a better job of eliminating odometer fraud."

In addition to making odometer fraud a felony, the new law requires persons selling a used vehicle to write in the vehicle's mileage, as shown on the odometer, when completing the mileage statement on the back of the vehicle's title. Failure by the seller to fill in the mileage statement on the title could make them subject to a misdemeanor charge.

Finally, as of April 1, automobile

dealers must show the purchaser a used vehicle's title and any title reassignment documents belonging to the vehicle, marking the first time that buyers will have easy access to a vehicle's title history before they purchase it. Currently, dealers are only required to give mileage disclosure statements on separate forms.

Department of State officials are emphasizing that Secretary of State branch office personnel will not accept applications for new titles if the existing title does not include the seller's mileage reading. Also, beginning April 1, the Secretary of State will print the mileage reading on the front of all new titles issued for cars over 10 years old.

Individuals are encouraged to use the new disclosure requirements when selecting a used vehicle. Consumers should note the prior ownership, particularly if the vehicle was formerly owned by a rental or lease company, and not whether there is evidence of erasures or alterations of information on the title.

Finally, if the title is issued in the name of the selling dealer, consumers should ask why it was necessary to convert the previous title into the dealership's name.

Dealers and vehicle owners with questions regarding the new law are encouraged to contact the Department of State's Bureau of Automotive Regulation at 357-5108.

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Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening. A 5% bid bond or certified check will be required of the successful bidder.

Published: March 30 and April 6, 1989

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Response mixed to jail mediation bid

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

An attempt by the Wayne County Commission to forge a settlement in the county's long-running jail control battle has received support from only one of the parties at the dispute's core.



Sheriff Robert Ficano said he'd be willing to explore the possibility of an out-of-court settlement in his dispute with county Executive Edward

McNamara.

McNamara, however, believes the commission's action is an attempt to revive a mediation plan that was rejected when first pro-

posed several months ago.

Ficano has appealed a Feb. 16 ruling giving McNamara full administrative power over the jail. The issue is currently before the Michigan Court of Appeals. Though the court has been ordered to hear Ficano's appeal by mid-May, a ruling could come later.

"THIS COULD run through June or beyond," Ficano said. "I'm amenable to sitting down with anybody to try to find a settlement."

County commissioners David Cavanaugh, D-Grosse Pointe, and Jackie Currie, D-Detroit, the proposal's chief sponsors, said a settlement could save the county thousands of dollars in legal fees.

"Too much energy is being wasted and too many dollars are being spent in prolonging this controversy," Cavanaugh said.

UNDER THE commission proposal, McNamara and Ficano would jointly appoint a jail admin-

istrator while the county auditor general would establish a timetable for correcting jail problems.

Cavanaugh and Currie announced their proposal Monday. The full commission is expected to discuss the matter Tuesday, April 11.

Currie, head of the commission's public safety and judiciary committee, said the proposal would force all county officials to work together toward a jail settlement.

Deputy county executive Michael Duggan, who has represented McNamara in court, said the commission's earlier attempt to mediate a settlement was rejected because it didn't solve the jail issue's primary problem.

"This was rejected four months ago," Duggan said. "At the time, we felt the problem was that there was no one single entity responsible for the jail. This is an old proposal, I'm kind of surprised we're still talking about it."

The issue stems from a 1971 lawsuit. At that time, inmates alleged they were being housed three to a cell, often without mattresses or blankets, that the jail suicide rate was excessively high and that recreational activities and psychological counseling are inadequate or non-existent.

CHIEF WAYNE County Circuit

Judge Richard Kaufman named McNamara jail receiver. In the Feb. 16 ruling taking the jail from Ficano, the judge ruled the sheriff wasn't doing enough to improve jail conditions under terms of a 1971 inmate lawsuit.

The appeals court initially rejected Ficano's motion to block McNamara's appointment. In subsequent action, Michigan Supreme Court justices set aside the appointment and ordered the appeals court to rule on Ficano's appeal within 60 days.

Jail control has temporarily reverted to Ficano pending the appeals court's ruling.

The issue stems from a 1971 lawsuit. At that time, inmates alleged they were being housed three to a cell, often without mattresses or blankets, that the jail suicide rate was excessively high and that recreational activities and psychological counseling are inadequate or non-existent.

State school chief to speak at S'craft

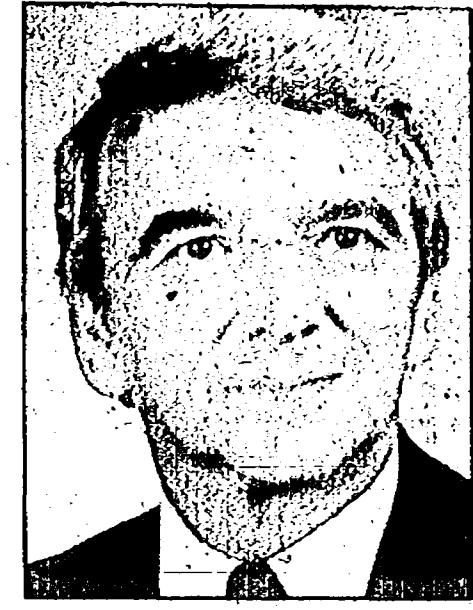
Michigan Superintendent of Schools Donald Bemis will be the commencement speaker at Schoolcraft College graduation ceremonies, Saturday, May 6.

As state superintendent, Bemis is Michigan's chief education officer. In the role, he oversees 1.6 million students in 567 public school districts. He is also chairman of the state board of education.

Bemis holds a bachelor of science degree from Wayne State University and a master's from the University of Michigan.

He is a member of the State Administrative Board, Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority, Teacher Tenure Commission, State Board for Public Community and Junior Colleges, Michigan Job Training Coordinating Council, Michigan Public Employees Retirement Board, Governor's Cabinet Council and Michigan Higher Education Facilities Commission Authority, among other organizations.

His professional organizations include the Education Commission of the States, Joint Council on Economic Education, Michigan Education Council, National Advisory Committee for the Read-A-Thon and group chairman for the United Foundation Torch Drive.



Donald Bemis
commencement speaker

the States, Joint Council on Economic Education, Michigan Education Council, National Advisory Committee for the Read-A-Thon and group chairman for the United Foundation Torch Drive.

Three step cleanup planned

Continued from Page 5

ignated used through the eventual achievement of Water Quality Standards to the greatest extent practical.

- What are the RAP findings? For planning purposes, the basin was divided into 11 sub-basins. A problem assessment found that all 11 sub-basins are affected by pollution problems. Problems are severe enough that every sub-basin fails the State of Michigan standards for stream use in at least three of the five categories. Examples of the extent of the Rouge's problems include:

• Sewer discharges from combined sewer overflows (CSOs), overcapacity separate sanitary sewers and sewage improperly discharged to storm drains result in bacterial contamination of 10 of 11 sub-basins.

• Storm runoff is rapid due to the paved surfaces and rooftops in the basin, which causes stream scouring and bank erosion. This runoff carries large quantities of pollutants.

• River sediment continues to be of concern because of toxic contaminants such as metals and PCBs.

• Near zero stream flow in upper portions of the watershed during dry weather makes it difficult to maintain oxygen levels sufficient for fish and stream organisms to survive.

• What recommendation does the RAP make?

The RAP calls for a phased approach to solving the Rouge's problems. The plan identifies specific projects needed between now and the year 2005. The approach followed in the recommendations is based on the guidance set forth in the WRC Strategy: address the entire Rouge River Basin, implement improvement projects as soon as they are identified and determine implementation costs and schedules. In addition, the RAP recommends a financing strategy as an essential part of the overall plan.

The phases of RAP implementation, as contained in the recommenda-

tions, generally can be described as follows:

PHASE I (Present to 1993)

- Construct separate sanitary sewer improvement projects.
- Monitor and optimize the existing combined sewer system.
- Conduct detailed local planning for CSO controls.
- Implement programs to remove improper connections to storm drains and prepare local storm water management plans.

PHASE II (1994-2005)

- Study and implement resource improvements, such as log jam removal and habitat enhancement.
- Control industrial pollutants at the source through NPDES permits for direct discharges and through source controls for discharges to the sewer system.

PHASE III (After Phase II completion)

- Continue regular monitoring and conduct special intensive studies in identified problem areas.
- Implement financing methods at the local, state and federal levels to pay for improvements.
- Issue discharge permits that specify requirements for CSOs and storm water discharges.
- Complete implementation of improper connections program and other programs that address problems identified in special studies.
- Implement further storm water controls as needed based on monitoring and the storm water management plan.

PHASE III (After Phase II completion)

- Evaluate results of CSO controls and initiate planning and implementation of further improvements necessary to meet Water Quality Standards.
- Evaluate further needs for storm water discharge controls and implement where needed to meet Water Quality Standards.

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Low unemployment rate linked to education

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The more people in town with college degrees, the lower the unemployment rate.

"Education matters to communities," said Mark Murray, director of business research for the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Murray spoke last week at a University of Michigan economic conference called "Beyond the Rust Belt," which celebrated the diversifying of industry and the state's economic recovery.

Education reduces unemployment. The disparity has grown during the '80s, he said, citing 11 metropolitan areas.

ANN ARBOR, U-M's headquarters, has the state's highest concentration of college degrees — 38 percent. It also ranks first (best) in the state with a 1988 unemployment rate of 3.8 percent, his chart showed. Here's how other metro areas fare:

Kalamazoo ranked second in college degrees with 23 percent and had the second-lowest jobless rate, 4.8 percent.

Grand Rapids ranked fourth in college degrees with 15.9 percent and third in unemployment with 5.4 percent.

'Good jobs are available, but not to the unskilled.'

—Paul N. Courant
U-M professor

Lansing, including the university town of East Lansing, ranked third at 21.7 percent in college degrees and fourth at 6.0 percent in unemployment.

No separate figures were available for Oakland, Macomb and western Wayne counties, which were lumped into the Detroit metropolitan area. But the link held: Detroit was fifth with 14 percent college degrees and ninth with 7.7 percent unemployment.

At the bottom of the list were Muskegon, 11th in degrees at 10.6 and 10th in joblessness at 8.9 percent; and Flint, 10th in degrees at 10.9 percent and 11th in joblessness at 13.8 percent.

"GOOD JOBS are available, but not to the unskilled," said Paul N. Courant, U-M professor of economics and public policy.

While unskilled auto factory workers took a severe beating in the 1979-82 recession and never did recover,

other kinds of jobs grew and more than made up for the loss of "rust belt" work in the 1972-87 period, economists said.

Managerial, technical and professional people saw their ranks grow from 20.5 percent to 25.6 percent of the labor force — a category where 78 percent have some college education.

Operatives and laborers, where only 16 percent have any college, fell from 24.3 percent of the labor force to 18.9 percent, Murray reported.

BUSINESSES WILL invest in Michigan without tax and other gimmicks, said Courant.

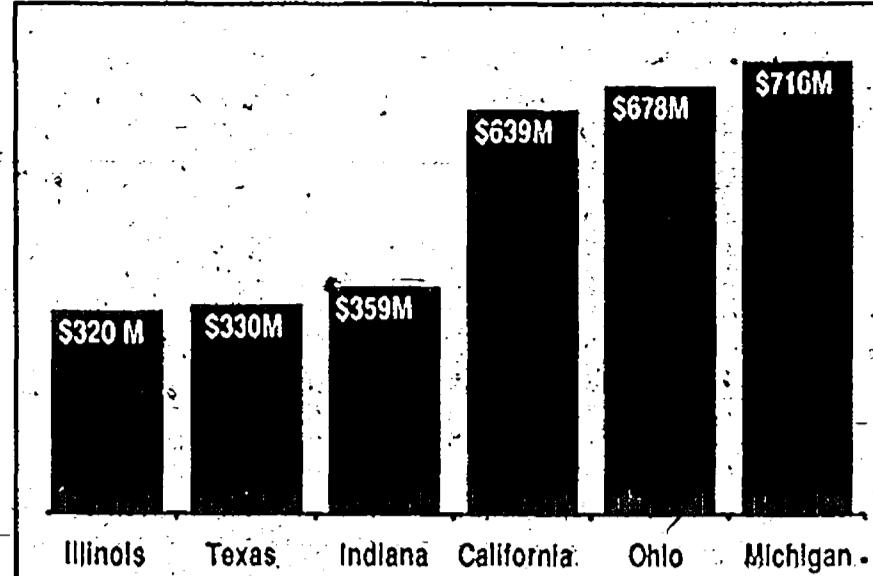
Asked why the series of eight speakers said nothing about the need to lure investment, Courant replied, "Capital is not unwilling to come here. It is not a principal concern."

That doesn't seem to be a problem," added Murray.

Courant deplored local property tax abatements — which he branded "bribes" — as poor incentives to induce. "It's impossible to engage in a bidding game. The only winner is the industry bid for," he said.

Although Courant said he is "no

Manufacturing investment leaders



Source: F.W. Dodge

Michigan has little problem attracting capital, say U-M and state economists. This chart, from the state Department of Commerce, illustrates the interstate differences.

Poll: Voters like sales tax hike

Nearly two-thirds of Michigan voters told a pollster they would support hiking the sales tax by 2 cents if one-quarter of the money were used to fund schools and three-quarters to cut property tax.

The poll was conducted March 6-11 by supporters of school finance reform proposals. Gov. James J. Blanchard discounts the poll.

Some 65 percent said they would support a constitutional amendment to increase the state sales tax by 2 cents under specified conditions.

More than three-fifths (61 percent) of respondents felt that Michigan currently spends too little, or much too little, on public schools.

NEARLY FOUR-FIFTHS (79 percent) agreed that the proposed constitutional amendment to increase Michigan's sales tax is an investment needed today in order to ensure a quality future for children and the nation.

Respondents were provided with compelling reasons that potential voters might vote 'no' on a proposal to raise the sales tax to finance education and reduce local property taxes.

Respondents indicated strong resistance to all arguments against the

proposal. Furthermore, when asked how the proposal would affect children in their communities, respondents indicated by a margin of nearly 3-1 (49 percent versus 17 percent) that the proposal would be beneficial.

When respondents were asked if the principal reason they would vote for the proposal was because of funding for education or local property tax relief, nearly two-fifths (39 percent) cited funding for education, while one-fifth (25 percent) cited property tax relief. An additional one-third (33 percent) cited both reasons.

THE STATEWIDE telephone survey of 850 potential voters was conducted by Greenberg-Lake: The Analysis Group, Inc. on behalf of Equal Partners for Education in Michigan.

The survey used a series of questions to screen for likely voters in a special election. Survey results have an error margin of plus or minus 3.5 percent at the 95 percent confidence level, according to Colleen Hudgens of Equal Partners for Education in Michigan, and Stan Greenberg of Greenberg-Lake: The Analysis Group, Inc.

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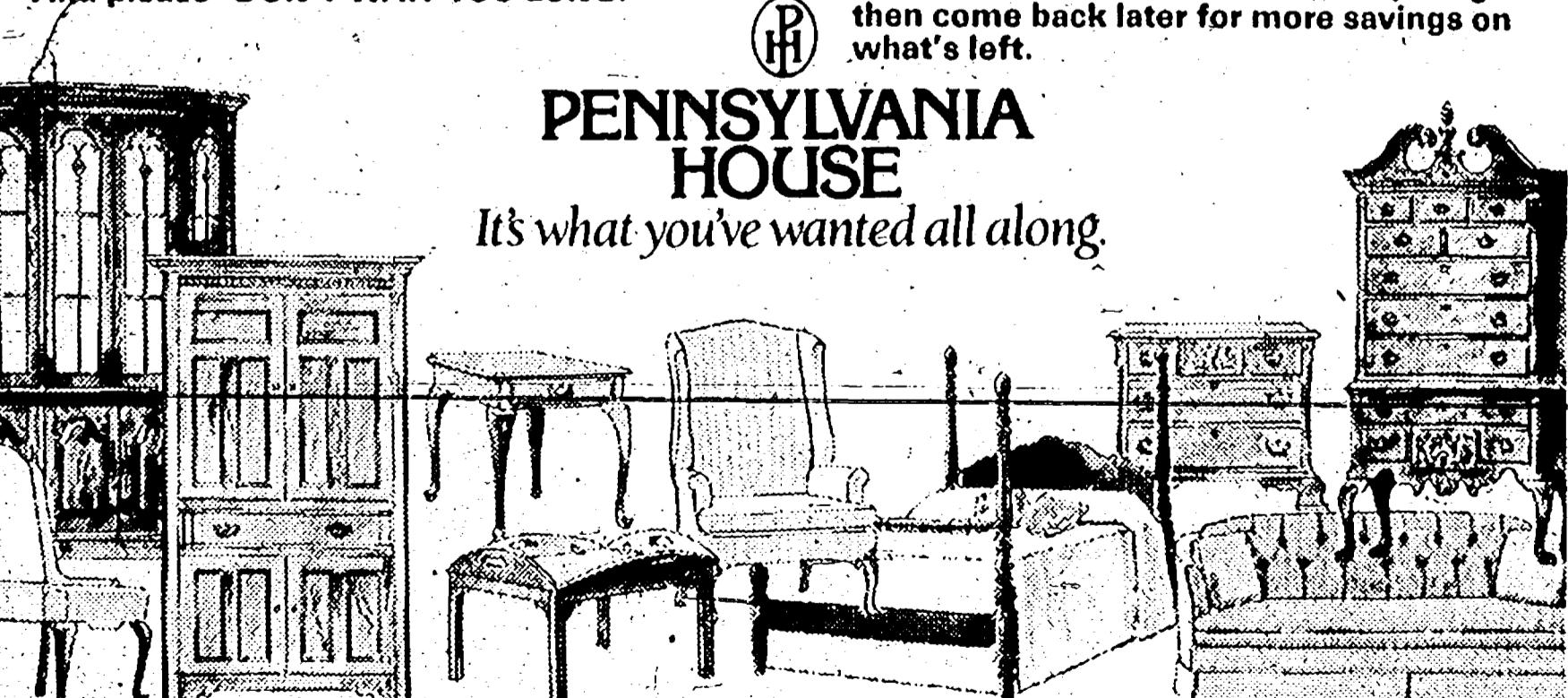
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Linguists needed as state goes international

By Tim Richard
staff writer

It used to be a sick joke: "Vacation in Detroit — it's a riot." No longer. Southeastern Michigan, with Greenfield Village as the centerpiece, is successfully recruiting Japanese tourism. And experts warn that businesses are operating at an economic disadvantage if they aren't familiar with foreign languages and cultures.

"We are a major destination for Japanese tourism and Japanese businessmen," said Harold Skramstad, president of the village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. "They come here with a reverence. The technology they use was formed in this country. As our international audience grows, we need to accommodate them," said Skramstad.

Village brochures are printed in seven languages: Japanese, Chinese, Italian, French, Spanish, German and Arabic. Skramstad has people on staff who speak all of those languages except Chinese.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE and the Ford museum generate \$50 million in revenues each year. And two plans are under way to boost that business:

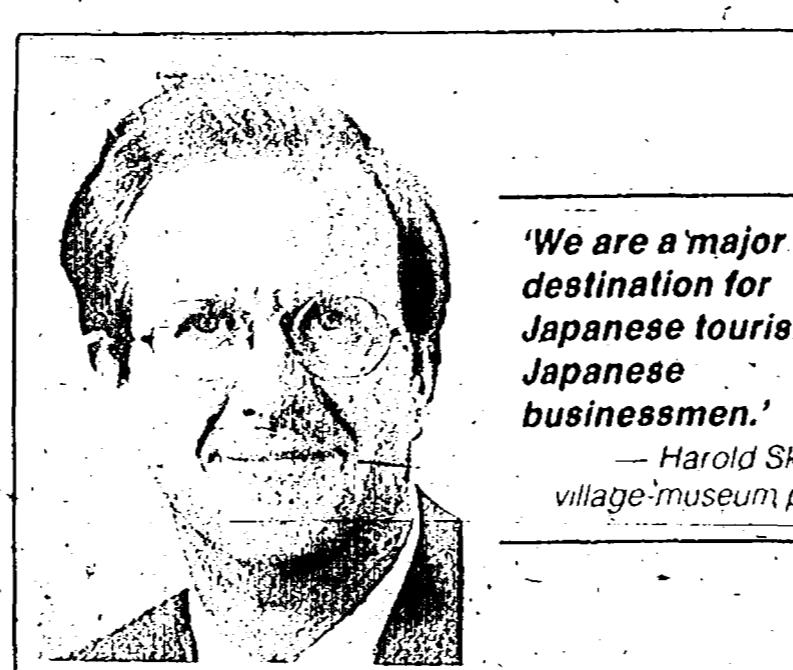
• Village, business and state officials led by Gov. James J. Blanchard last week unveiled a plan for a \$5

million "Made in America," a special exhibit showing the impact of technology on social change.

With the floor space of three or four medium-sized houses, "Made in America" will be no mere exhibit to stare at but "theatrical and interactive," Skramstad said. It will take visitors from the handicraft beginnings of production through the present and into the future. It's due to open in 1992.

• A Michigan International Trade Association (MITA) invaded Los Angeles last week for a sales blitz of Japanese travel operators. Purpose: to inform operators who book Japanese travel in the U.S. of the many tourist, golf, technological and cultural attractions in Michigan.

MITA member Scott Lorenz, of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth, treated prospects to his famed hot-air balloon rides. Targets were such major Japanese travel firms as Fuji Tours International, Hokubei tours, Japan Travel Bureau International, Tokyo Travel America, Inc., Nippon Express, Pacific Creative Tours and Yusen Travel.



'We are a major destination for Japanese tourism and Japanese businessmen.'

— Harold Skramstad
village-museum president

ger of group marketing for Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum.

Referring to a 1988 sales blitz, Schulte said, "We did get a better reception in LA last year than I anticipated. Several major tour operators had done a little business in Michigan and had a good idea of what Michigan has to offer, and most were somewhat familiar with Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum."

"The sale of Michigan travel services become exports on the international market," said Schulte, "and this form of international trade will expand our state's economy."

THE MUSEUM announcement followed by one day a major economic conference at the University of Michigan on diversification of the state's economy. "I call it 'From the Rust Belt to the Brain Wave,'" said Rick Cole, former press aide to Gov. Blanchard and now an associate pro-

fessor of advertising at Michigan State University.

Doug Ross, state Commerce Department director, said Michigan is competing effectively in the international market, but more attention needs to be given to teaching foreign languages.

"Most CEOs (chief executive officers) you run into from other parts of the world are already multi-lingual," said Ross. "If our future is international markets — and it is — you operate at a great disadvantage if you don't know other languages and cultures."

"If you can't speak other people's language, you're telling them they're not very important," he said.

ONE FEATURED speaker at the Greenfield Village reception was Dr. Theodore Cooper, president of Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo-based maker of pharmaceutical and agricultural products.

"We do hire a few U.S. citizens with language skills. We find, however, that non-Americans have more than one language and offer versatility."

"Increasingly, English becomes the technical language of our field. However, it is not sufficient for the vigor of an entrepreneurial business."

"The Japanese didn't sell us cars by speaking Japanese. Their ads weren't in Japanese," Cooper said.

County names building chief

Stanley M. Wyre of Detroit has been appointed Wayne County's new buildings director.

Wyre, 36, is a graduate of Cass Technical High School. He holds a bachelor's degree in architecture from Lawrence Institute of Technology and a juris doctorate from the Detroit College of Law. He has taught at both institutions.

County Executive Edward McNamara said Wyre possessed the dual expertise to plan projects and execute contracts.

In his new position, Wyre will manage all county-owned buildings, including the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice, youth home, jail and park buildings.

He was affiliated with Barton-Malow, a construction and general contracting firm before joining the county. He was previously associated with the law firm of Charfoos, Christensen & Archer.

Wyre is a member of the Wolverine Bar Association, Detroit Bar Association, National Bar Association, the Construction Specifications Institute and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

Wyre is the first black to hold the position in county history.

Madonna prof honored



Madonna College assistant professor Sister Mary Martinez Rozek has been named Michigan Outstanding Non-Hispanic Educator of the Year for 1989 by the Michigan Department of Education.

The award will be presented Saturday, April 15, in Lansing.

Sister Martinez was honored for her 18-year commitment to Hispanic education. She is director of the Teen Physics Program for Minority Youth and has been director of the Madonna College Hispanic Educational Access Program. Since its 1985 inception, the program has grown to include black and native American students.

The program provides college-bound minority students the opportunity to increase their ability in English, mathematics and science.

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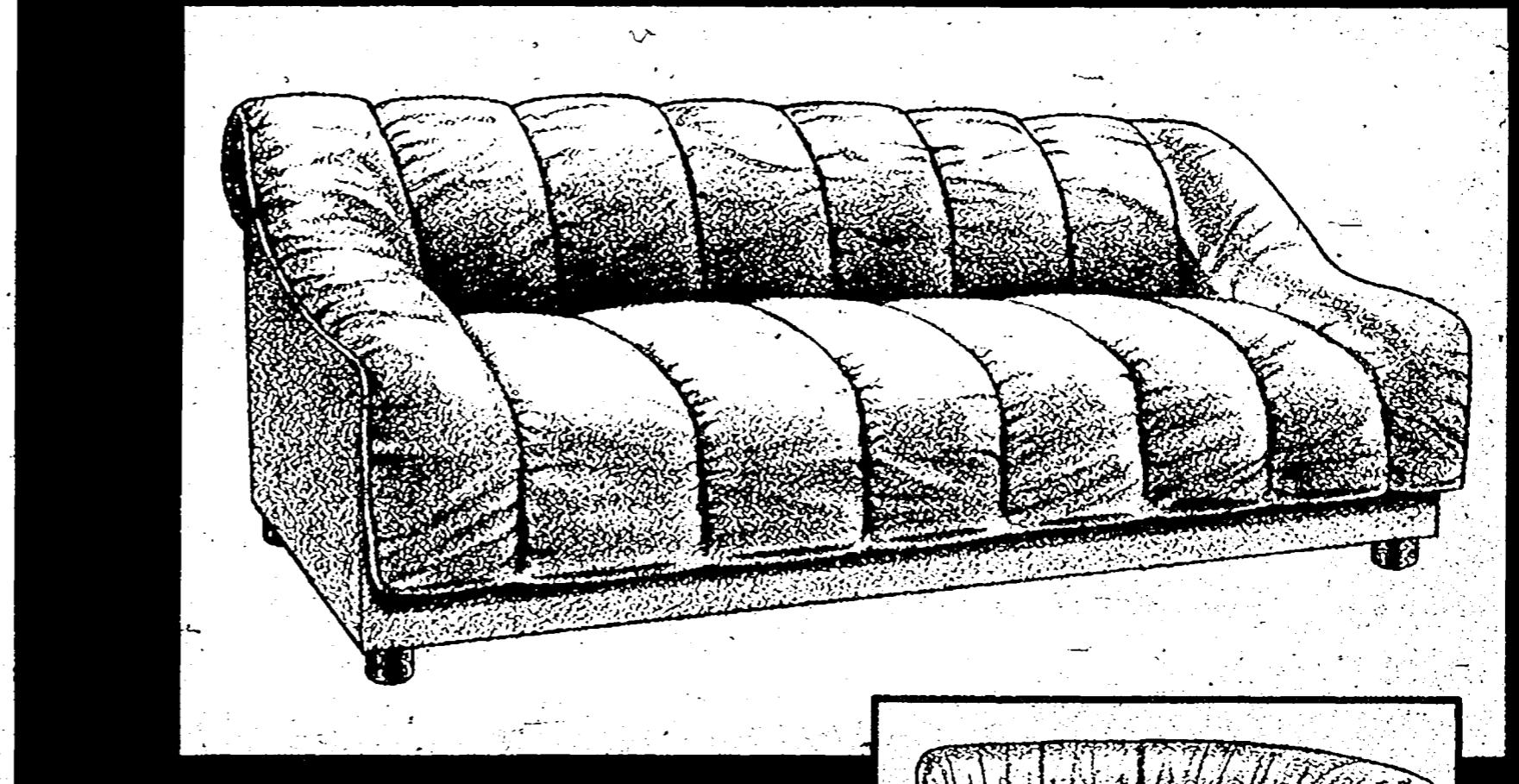
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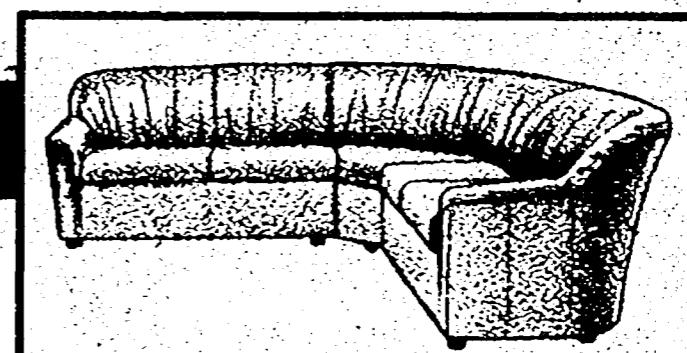
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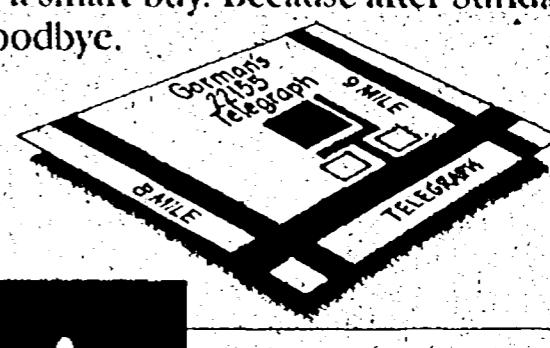
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Opinion

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Leonard Poger editor/591-2300

O&E Thursday, April 6, 1989

10A(W)

More police

Mayor's priorities on target

WHEN GENE McKinney was Westland's mayor for six years in the early 1970s, he told the city council at a budget workshop:

"Budgets are priorities, policies and programs."

He was right.

Mayor Charles Griffin, in the fourth year of his first term, is learning the same thing, in carrying out his 1985 campaign promise.

When campaigning in the fall of 1985, Griffin talked mainly about two things: improved public safety and ordinance enforcement.

In his first year in office, the mayor stepped up the campaign to get rid of unsightly junk cars in neighborhoods. While there was a problem with the way it was implemented, there was no ques-

tion what he wanted to do.

IN THE proposed budget submitted to the city council this week, Griffin made it clear that he is providing more emphasis on public safety with the planned hiring of civilian fire-police dispatchers next fall or winter.

The hirings will free up six firefighters and police officers for duties they were trained for instead of baby-sitting telephones.

Residents have been complaining about the lack of police protection in recent years. The added police patrol presence will help, particularly in the area of residential crimes.

He now can brag that he is meeting the needs and priorities of the community.

As McKinney said nearly 20 years ago, it's all "priorities, policies and programs."

Thanks!

Civitans help the community

AWESTLAND service group will mark its international organization's 69th anniversary next week.

While most Westland residents may not be aware of the Civitan Club's accomplishments throughout the year, the community should be aware that the club members are active in numerous public service projects, including the Wayne County Special Olympics, essay contests, senior citizens' activities, and group

home and nursing home projects.

If nothing else, the Civitans should be honored for being the first all-male service group to open its membership to women long before the U.S. Supreme Court said it was discriminatory for service groups to ban women.

The next time you see a Civitan at a street corner soliciting funds or notice a canister on a restaurant counter, donate an extra dollar for a worthy cause.

Volunteers

They deserve thanks, respect

IF YOU SAY you have no time for volunteerism because you work, the 49 percent of the 1.6 million metropolitan area people who perform an average 4.2 hours a week of volunteerism prove you wrong.

That's a good indication that the "me" generation is turning into the "we" generation. It says that volunteerism has taken on well-deserved respectability, banishing the thinking that volunteers were those who couldn't find paid work or had nothing better to do.

A committee message to volunteers explains the feeling:

"Everyone wins in volunteerism: the individual, businesses, not-for-profit organizations, our

community and the nation. Through giving of themselves for others, volunteers broaden their lives and add a sense of well-being and accomplishment to family friends and co-workers."

Indeed, when the first kickoff recognition breakfast was held, 90 people attended. This year more than 900 people are expected at the Monday, April 10, event.

The breakfast opens National Volunteer Week, April 9-15, here in Michigan. It's also a good time to re-evaluate your commitment to the community. After all, 4.2 hours is just one night of TV.

That's a small price for a big win.

New ballpark

Taxpayers should not pay

ALOT HAS happened since we examined the plight of Tiger Stadium this time last year.

Back then, we knew there was the possibility a new Tiger Stadium would someday replace the old. Now, we have some vision of what a new stadium would look like.

As far as the plans for a new, open air park go, we're impressed. We have a strong preference for natural turf and fresh air.

But there are bigger issues at stake.

First off, we reiterate our belief that a new Tiger Stadium, whenever built, should be easily accessible for city dwellers as well as suburbanites. We've said this before and it bears repeating.

Tiger Stadium remains one of a dwindling number of places where city and suburban dwellers can routinely gather to pull for a common cause. That's not true with all our area's sports teams. While we don't believe the Detroit Pistons display a "plantation mentality," we do know the Auburn Hills Palace is a far drive even from suburban Livonia.

Second, we strongly prefer a privately-built and operated stadium to one using public financing. Even though a baseball stadium would receive far more use than the debt-plagued Pontiac Silverdome, we don't believe it's in the public's interest to help subsidize professional sports teams.

Regardless of the good will they generate, professional sports teams are businesses. The city, indeed our region as a whole, could put the stadium money to better use.

That said, there's an issue that gnaws at us. It's this — professional sports is increasingly becoming the province of the very rich. In some cities, far more attention is paid to luxury box holders than to everyday fans who weather sun, rain and wind, not to mention long lines, for the chance to spend a relaxing afternoon or evening at the ballpark.

Even though a baseball stadium would receive far more use than the debt-plagued Pontiac Silverdome, we don't believe it's in the public's interest to help subsidize professional sports teams.

CUTTING DOWN on the number of bleacher seats in the proposed ballpark is a troubling sign. It seems that Tiger management is moving in this direction.

Our third issue, then, is this: Keep the everyday fans in mind.

We understand that luxury boxes are a bottom-line necessity, especially in privately built stadiums.

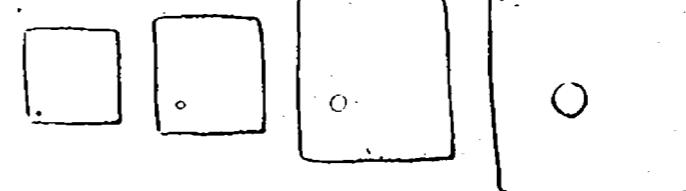
But it should also be remembered that the working men and women of Detroit have long made the Tigers one of baseball's most consistently successful teams at the gate. It would be a tragedy if they were somehow "priced out" of the new ballpark.

Though they are a private business — and we believe they play in a privately built and operated stadium — we still believe the Tigers should remain accessible to all area residents, regardless of geographic location or income level.

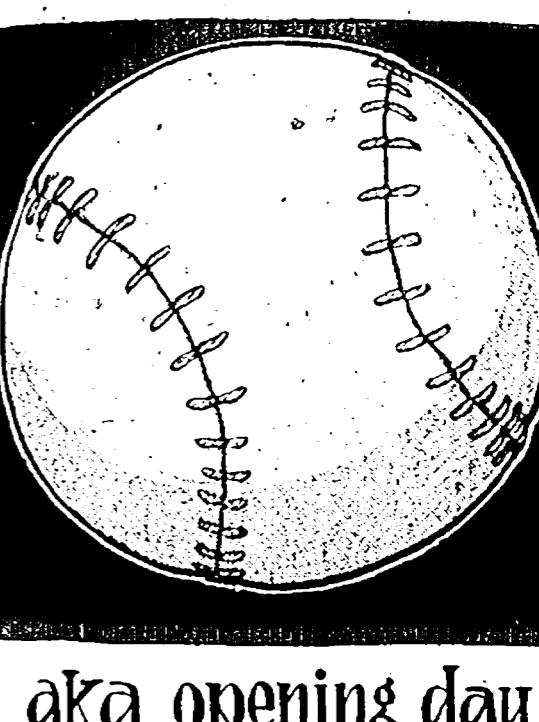
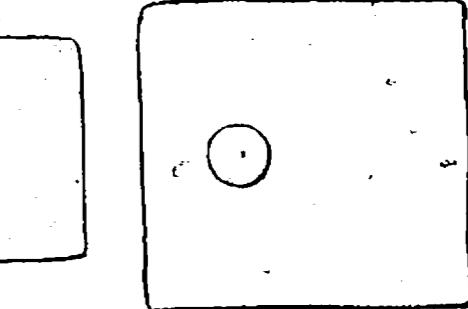
Whatever its flaws, the old Tiger Stadium provides that kind of accessibility. That doesn't mean that the old ballpark couldn't be improved upon. Remember, few of the thousands of hockey fans streaming into comfortable new Joe Louis Arena express a preference for Olympia.

A new Tiger Stadium could also be a sports fans' paradise. Or it could be a fool's paradise. The choices Tiger management makes in the next few years will tell.

THURSDAY



The Annual Spring Eclipse



aka opening day

Dedicate some time for hometown needs



Steve Barnaby

ing out at the right spots, going to the health club and driving that Mercedes has put a strain on the cohesiveness of one of America's traditional strengths — the community.

Recently, a news report outlined how, in one eastern bloc country, a plan has been devised wherein entire villages are being bulldozed and replaced by cities of multi-story apartments. Workers are being forced to leave towns which have seen generations of their families grow and prosper, where traditions have been built, rituals ingrained.

Pretty drastic stuff, likely to never happen here. But think about that for a second. We may not be tearing down entire towns. But if we don't care enough to participate in the process, aid our communities to grow and prosper, we might as well bring in the bulldozers.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

AFTER HEARING that only 3 percent of registered voters cast ballots in the recent Birmingham election, I could only think of Catherine Walker and the recent conversation we engaged in at our newspaper office on Bowers.

Catherine is a feisty woman who enjoys getting about town and shaking the bushes. It doesn't matter what side of an issue you're on — hers or the other side — she will get your attention.

Last Friday she caught mine.

"Say, there you are, Mr. Barnaby. Well I recognize you by your picture," said a voice from the lobby.

Now before Friday I had never met Catherine Walker, but when I turned around, I instantly knew that I was facing a determined and charming woman. Now, I've always enjoyed that mixture of determination and charm that one rarely finds in combination, so I was ready to listen.

Of course, being recognized from my column picture did nothing to bruise the ego, either.

Catherine, a lady somewhere in her 70s, was concerned that younger persons in the community were less than ardent in exercising their franchise. With paper in hand she was strongly recommending that we run the voting precinct locations in the front of the newspaper rather than just in a legal advertisement in the sports section.

Unfortunately, in today's world, many have become "too busy" to care about their community. Working, hustling the kids to school, hanging

We speculated for a while on how this could best be accomplished in upcoming elections and she continued on from there.

You know, I get concerned that some of the newer people in Birmingham just aren't paying enough attention. They need to participate more. I know this election isn't a big thing. But getting out to vote is a way to show you care."

SHE NOTED that reading a local newspaper was another important way to stay updated on community happenings "even when you always don't agree with how the newspaper stands on an issue," she said, throwing a mischievous grin my way.

She continued by saying that she was urging one of her friends to renew her subscription to the newspaper, even though she didn't agree with some of our editorial stands.

Admittedly, I felt good after talking with Catherine Walker. She's the type of person that makes a community solid.

She grew up and has lived her life in Birmingham. She knows it like few others ever will.

Every community needs a Catherine Walker. Most have them. But we need more. You very well might be that kind of person, or have the potential to be one.

Unfortunately, in today's world, many have become "too busy" to care about their community. Working, hustling the kids to school, hanging

from our readers

Letters must be original, copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

Dirty floor irks woman

To the editor:

I went to the movies with my daughter this past Easter Sunday. We attended the 10:20 p.m. showing of "Lean On Me."

I could not believe the filthy floor as we entered the row in which we chose to sit. My shoes, with crepe soles, stuck to the floor. We tried several other rows, only to find the same problem.

I literally stuck to the sidewalk while walking to my car upon leaving the theater after seeing the movie. I removed my shoes once I got home, and the following morning, had to scrub them with Wisk to remove the sticky substances, whether it was pop, beer, gum, etc.

I think this is a crime when the theater charges \$5.25 to see a movie and then one must endure such filthy conditions. I might add further that it took us several rows to find seats that were not broken.

The theater used to be first rate, but I am sorry to say this is no longer true. This is not the first time I have encountered this problem. I am sure I speak for many other people.

It is no wonder that people tend to rent videos today, which enables them to watch in the comfort of their own home and need not be exposed to such conditions.

I would strongly suggest the theater be cleaned up. (The owner) certainly will not see me in its theater again. There are many theaters

around with clean floors and good seats.

Elaine Flagg,

Livonia

Don't tax my income tax

To the editor:

Please tolerate one more sincere tirade from another victim of 1989's new "Catastrophic Tax" on the elderly. Those chosen to foot the bill for the entire nation's Medicare.)

I'm not normally a tax griper, at least not in writing. It's been my motto to force a grin and pay, in the spirit of the old tax lament: "Tax my hat. Tax my coat. Tax my horse. Tax my goat. Tax my shoes. Tax my socks. Tax my final resting box."

All that was OK. All shared, generally in line with means and the common good. But now I'm compelled to yell "FOUL!"

"Tax my pick, tax my ax, but don't you tax my income tax!"

Tax the retiree's income tax? Yep,

an extra 15 percent per nose, and it triggers in this year at age 65.

Even you "borderliners" and seasoned yuppies had better pay attention. It can be proven that age 65 creeps up.

This isn't chicken feed that's got so many responsible retirees owing their gunsights. For couples, this incredible new "age penalty" tax can be as much as \$1,600 in 1989, increasing yearly to \$2,100 in 1993. Incremental!

Some (but not all) congressmen, having so greatly underestimated

the recent gross tonnage of tea bags, are now perking up their ears at the backlash from their senior constituents.

Hopefully, they'll re-examine both the blatant unfairness of the age-penalty tax formula, and the degree to which tax-paying retirees perhaps actually do vote.

But where on earth was our AARP?

(American Association of Retired Persons) during this fiasco in Congress? Their modest five buck annual membership fee (from 27 million members) now seems a questionable investment. The AARP? "Aargh!"

Some advise seniors not to shoot,

but to write to their congressmen. But take care when investing in stamps. Michigan's own John Dingell and Carl Levin were leaders in the fight to impose the entire tax on the tax-paying elderly. And this was despite heavy minority opposition, in crucial House and Senate debates.

Their apparent "logic":

(a) Old folks who pay income taxes

must be rich. They saved, planned

and sacrificed for their later years. So we'll zap them with the \$30 billion.

(b) Confine the entire tax to those over age 65, since young folks don't benefit from the health of old folks.

Well, congressmen, I'd drink to that "logic," if you'd carry it to completion: (a) Confine Medicare Taxes to those over 65, but (b) Confining school taxes to those under 65.

How's that for fair play, congressmen? Can you understand it?

"If a dollar I should save, tax the stone upon my grave."

Edmund O. Smith,

West Bloomfield

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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points of view**Homeless-to-be pose concern**

YOU DON'T have to worry about going to downtown Detroit and seeing the homeless.

They're coming to western Wayne County to see you.

That may sound flippant, but it's not meant to be.

Most of the homeless are people who've been evicted. "That's the biggest group," said Diane Fike, manager of program planning for United Community Services, one of the planning arms for the United Foundation.

She said a few of them sink all their money into drugs and haven't anything left to live on. "They're emotionally, or psychologically, temporarily unable to meet their obligations," Fike said. Some of the homeless end up homeless as a result of a marital problem, where the wage earner abandons the family. In that situation, Fike said the remaining spouse can't pick up the pieces in time . . . and the family is evicted.

The reasons why people become homeless, what they do when they're homeless and what communities can do to help them will be discussed with community leaders during "Families With No Place To Go," a one-day conference sponsored by the UCS April 14 at Madonna College in Livonia.



Philip Sherman

THE "FAMILIES" part of the program's title is what worries Fike. According to statistics for fiscal 1986, she estimates there were 2,313 actual homeless people in her "service area," a term which includes all of Wayne County except Detroit.

But there were 175,000 "economically vulnerable" people as of last September, Fike said. The economically vulnerable are the homeless-to-be, the people most likely to lose their homes because they're barely making it on a minimum wage income and could be monetarily devastated by any additional drain on their resources, such as a large medical bill.

These people can then turn into the "working homeless," a term Fike defined as employed people who simply can't afford housing. They go to work and then live on the streets,

in shelters . . . wherever.

Mary Dumas, vice chairwoman of the UCS Wayne division, said the program at Madonna also will discuss zoning laws and general community acceptance of the newly homeless, particularly families with children. The conference is not open to the public; Dumas said local officials, housing directors, supervisors and mayors are being invited to enhance their awareness of the situation.

In talking with Dumas and Fike, it became obvious that some of the homeless are the people we've met on the street or seen on television — addled, weathered souls without light in their eyes. But it also was clear that the majority are people who were hanging on and just lost their grip.

They're not a roving pack of drug addicts and prostitutes. They're people. They're off track. They could use a little help getting back on track.

That's the message that should come across at the April 14 conference.

Philip Sherman is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Grades no guarantee of success

Q: What is the predictor for success in college and, more importantly, after college?

A: The most important study that I recall when I taught Educational Research at Wayne State University was by a professor who studied National Merit Scholarship finalists over a period of 15 years. His purpose was to determine which National Merit Scholars were successful and which National Merit Scholars were not successful and what were the major factors for those who were successful.

The National Merit Scholarship test is the toughest test given to high school students and breaks out the top one percent of high school scholars in the country.

The professor extended the study to students who had average test scores and average grades to find out what were the most common factors for those people who were successful. Was it grades, aptitude (test scores), luck — what factors determined success?

Why any professor would spend 15 years on this project is beyond me, but, the results are interesting. Whether a student had high grades and/or high test scores was not the



Doc Doyle

major factor for those who were successful after college.

The single factor that the professor found in tracking his entire sample of students for 15 years was what he called "achievement motivation." That is, the motivation and drive to achieve was so strong that the person overcame every obstacle — social, political or otherwise — and was, in his own mind, a success.

Grades and test scores helped to initially break into a good job market but did not guarantee success. Success was defined as a person's achieving what he/she wanted to achieve in life with evidence from peers that the person was a winner, a success regardless of the occupation.

Having attended 10-, 15- and 20-year high school class reunions, I

have seen National Merit Scholarship finalists who failed miserably in life and I have seen high school "C" students at these class reunions who, while in high school, went through school by the path of least resistance but who now are corporate lawyers. There seems to be an innate drive in the "A" or "C" student who is "successful," an ability to focus with a single-minded purpose on what they want in life.

Although good grades and good test scores open the door for students to numerous opportunities and in the long run pay the most dividends for the majority of students, they alone do not guarantee success in life. Those people who, if we believe the professor's study, are totally engrossed and motivated to achieve, who have a clear focus, who have overcome any, maybe many, obstacles were the successes.

Dr. James Doyle is an associate superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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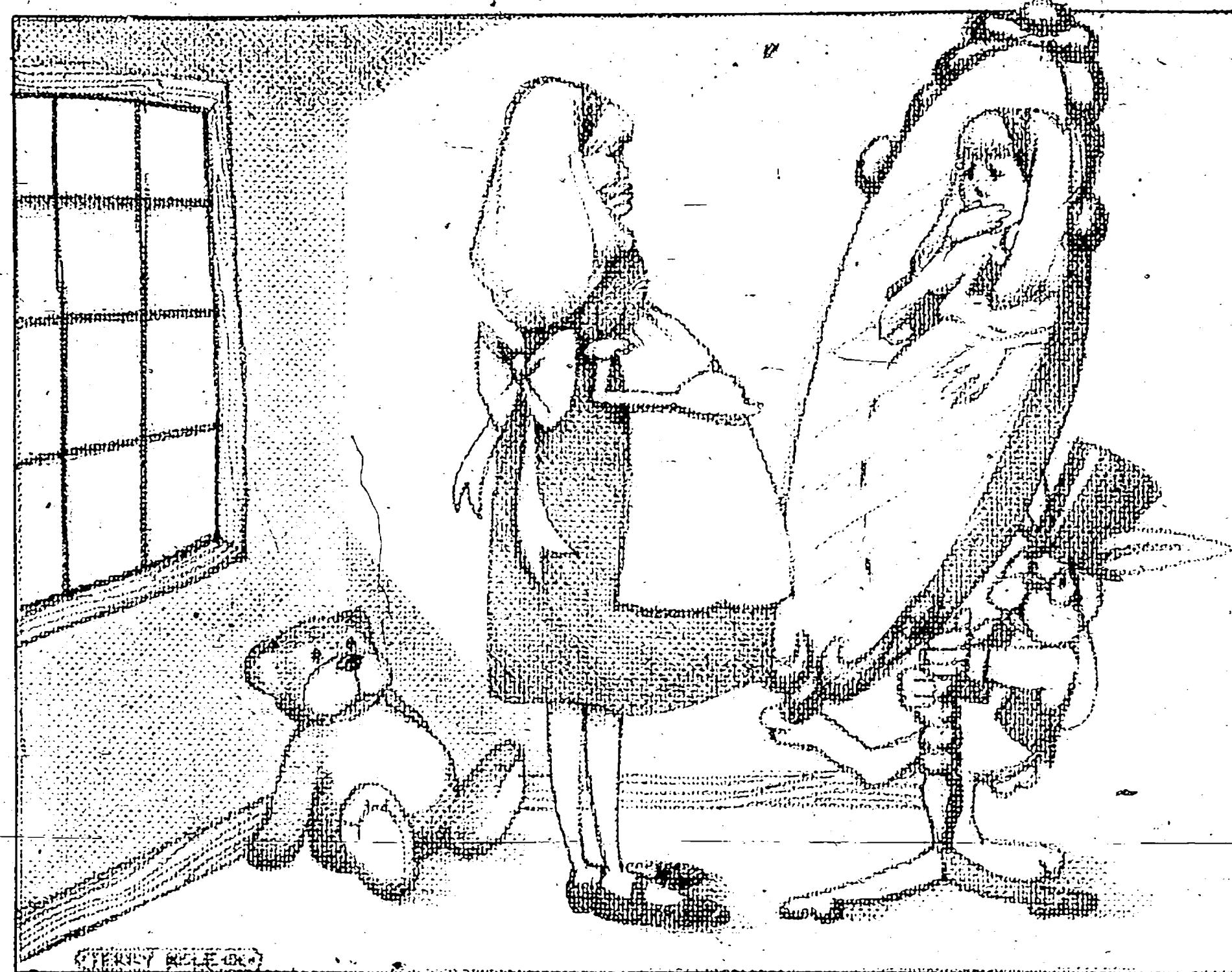
Sue Mason editor/591-2300



(L.R.W.G.18)

Thursday, April 6, 1989 O&E

When parenthood replaces childhood



COURTESY RELEASE

Waiting for the baby: Three changing lives

By Sue Mason
staff writer

She eases herself slowly into a chair. Getting comfortable when you're pregnant is no simple task.

The story she tells has been played out many times in many homes throughout the country. She's 14, in love and pregnant. She never thought she would get pregnant and never thought about using contraceptives. Her 18-year-old boyfriend is excited about the pending birth.

"I want a girl," she said. "I see my cousins who have little girls and they dress them up so pretty. I want to dress my baby up like that."

SHE SPEAKS in quiet tones, and always with a trace of weariness. Her pregnancy hasn't been an easy one.

The trouble started when her mother took her to the doctor. She had thought her daughter had the flu, when in actuality it was morning sickness. She heard the news that her daughter was expecting; she didn't take it very well.

"It didn't sink in at first," the ninth grader said. "My mom was really upset. She wouldn't talk to me and when she did, she called me names. And there was constant fighting between my mom and dad."

Her pregnancy also didn't come as good news for her boyfriend. At first they fought a lot and he went out a lot with friends to "get it off his mind." Now he likes the idea of being a father.

She decided to continue with her pregnancy rather than have an abortion. Killing a human being, she said, is against her family's beliefs.

WITH HER baby due in April, she is looking to the future. She would like to move out of her parents' home now because she "can't take all the fighting and arguing," but will wait until she's 17. She and her boyfriend are already talking about getting married after she finishes high school.

She plans on keeping her baby. Her father will switch to afternoon work, so he can watch the baby while she's in school, she said.

She wishes it could be different, but knows it can't. It's almost as if her father was a clairvoyant.

"My dad told me I'd end up being pregnant by the time I was 14," she said. "I didn't think so and never gave a thought to birth control."

She leaves to hurry back to her mathematics class. She has a test and wants to finish before the end of the period.

A CLASSMATE leans forward as she leaves the room. Her story is similar except that at 16, she is married and living with her 19-year-old husband's parents.

"We planned on getting married; it's just a little bit sooner than we thought," she said with a smile.

Her future is carefully planned. Her baby is due in June. When school starts next fall, she will return to complete her senior year, using the money her parents

"It's very tiresome and when he's crying, I try not to let it irritate me. I'm up from 6 in the morning to 11 at night trying to do whatever I have to. I get very tired."

Program helps teens prepare for new role

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Statistics can be overwhelming — particularly when children have children.

Consider this:

In Wayne County during 1987, the latest year for which statistics are available from the state registrar's Center for Health Statistics, there were 5,725 live births among females 15-19 years old in an estimated population of 84,264.

But even that isn't a true indication of teen pregnancy. In 1987, there were 5,393 abortions and an unknown number of miscarriages among 15- and 19-year-old females.

While experts are divided over how to address the problem — some even prefer to call it an epidemic — one western Wayne County school-based program has been helping pregnant teens adjust to their new role in society and prepare for the responsibilities of parenthood for more than 18 years.

The name is deceiving in light of what it does for the young women that have come to it over the years. The Garden City Alternative Education Program for Girls not only fills in the educational gap-for-pregnant teens, it provides them with emotional and psychological support and plenty of individual attention.

"For some, this can be the most positive and stable thing that can happen to them at a time when their lives are in turmoil," said Maria Ri-

fat, program coordinator. "It lets them continue their education in an environment that gives them a picture of a family and not of a school and the moral and emotional support they need.

"THEY ARE welcomed here and they are not condemned nor condemned."

Established in 1971, the program attracts students from 11 school districts, including Garden City, Wayne-Westland, Livonia and South Redford and Redford Union. The students range in age from 14-19, although some have been as young as sixth graders.

Based in a wing of Farmington Elementary School in Garden City, the primary emphasis is on education. Courses range from home economics/family living/the child to the usual English, social studies and mathematics. The instruction takes into account the students' grade levels and abilities.

There's also a health class taught by a nurse that focuses on the changes their bodies are going through during their pregnancies and on childbirth. The nurse also conducts individual health counseling sessions.

Educationally, pregnant teens have two choices once they decided to have their babies. They can remain in their home school or ask to be referred to the alternative education program.

Please turn to Page 3

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Please turn to Page 3

Writer has place in her heart for home and family

Dear Ms. Green,
I have read your column for quite some time and wanted to send you a sample of my writing many times, but somehow I always kept putting it off.

Now something is happening in my life in regard to my job. My company is being taken over by another corporation. I am not sure if my job will be eliminated at this time. And at this point in my life I am not sure. I am ready to venture out and start a new career. Any input on this would be appreciated.

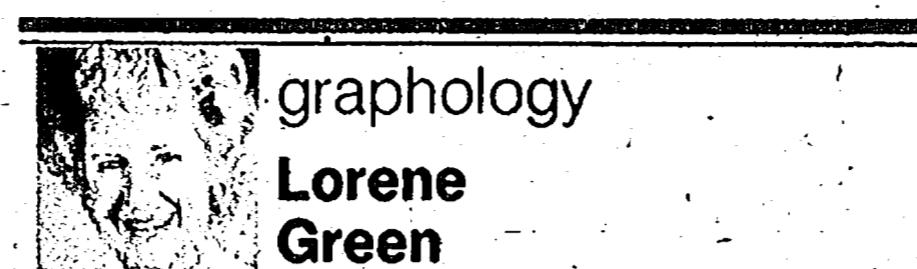
E.U.,
Livonia

Dear E.U.,
From your handwriting, I can see that you are not a big risk taker. Se-

curity has a high priority. So the current situation at work can be unsettling. Still, I don't think you need to be concerned about seeking a new career, if you find yourself faced with this decision. You will handle it well.

Traditional overtones are repeated throughout your handwriting. Hearth and family have a meaningful place in your heart. The intellectual stimulation of a career is also necessary for your fulfillment and to avoid the "ups and downs" you sometimes experience from a lifestyle which is not challenging enough for you.

The neatness here tells me you're a woman to whom order and system is important. And this would hold true in both your home and the work



graphology
Lorene
Green

place. You like your possessions in their designated places so they can be quickly located when needed.

YOU HAVE commendable organizational skills; your thinking is objective and logical. You often stand back and assess a situation before involving yourself. And while creativity is suggested here, you may be stifling it by your strict adherence to

what you feel is expected from you.

Possibly, you may be a little shy in new situations or relationships. But your empathy, and caring manner has a way of attracting others to you. You are, however, rather selective of your close personal friends. Those who share similar interests and/or value systems are usually selected as confidantes.

Are you aware of the resentment

I have read your column for quite some time and wanted to send you a sample of my writing many times, but somehow I always kept putting it off. Now something is happening in my life.

In this handwriting? Although it could be the result of your career situation, I strongly suspect you are harboring feelings of past hurts. Whatever the cause, you will be able to face the new challenges better, if you free up these old resentments.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C.

Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Signature, date of birth and handedness are all helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

Thank you to E.M. of Westland for her detailed and flattering feedback. I so appreciate it.



Going in style

Barbara Kozel (front row, left) of Livonia, Kathy Dynda, Joanne Evangelista and Diane Dillworth of Farmington Hills, Regina MacKey (back row, left) of Farmington, Jo Galagher of Plymouth and Barbara Sullivan of Farmington Hills are putting the finishing touches on the annual Catholic Central High

School fashion show, "Cruise into Spring," set for Tuesday, April 18, at Laurel Manor Banquet Center, 39000 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Tickets cost \$20 each and are available by calling Dynda at 661-3149 or Evangelista at 661-1054.

of Detroit and Rosa Bloetscher of North Miami Beach, Fla.

JERRY and CATHY KARASINSKI of Livonia announce the birth of JOHN VICTOR March 10. He has an older sister, Laura. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ridley of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Amato of Allen Park.

JIM and CAROL STRADTNER of Canton Township announce the birth of KATHERINE LYNN Feb. 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She has an older brother and sister, Michael and Jennifer. Grandparents are Vernon and Marian Nagel of Plymouth and James Stradtner of Redford Township.

GREG and BARB PELTS of Livonia announce the birth of EMILY CATHERINE Feb. 19 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Stanley and Virginia Barzky of Canton Township and Edward and Eleanor Peltz of Grosse Ile.

DOUG and ANN BLOETSCHER of Redford Township announce the birth of CHRISTOPHER Dec. 3 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Grandparents are Gene and Barbara Start of Livonia and Doug and Shirley Bloetscher of Brooklyn, Mich., formerly of Farmington Hills. Great-grandmothers are Helen Herrmann

MARK and SUSAN SPEIRS of Parma, Ohio, formerly of Livonia, announce the birth of JESSICA ANNE March 8. Grandparents are Gene and Judy Gerke of Grand Rapids, formerly of Plymouth, and David and Shirley Speirs of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Margaret Gerke of Belding, Mich., Gaylord and Dorothy Dreger of Bonita Springs, Fla., Milton and Clara Witte of Brooksville, Fla., and Florence Speirs of Canton Township.

PAL and PAULA CARTER of Westland announce the birth of DAVID PAUL March 30 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital in Garden City. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jahn and Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter.

Auxiliary meets Monday

Child House director Frances Geiger.

Lunch will follow the program. Participants should bring a sandwich; beverage and dessert will be provided by the auxiliary.

For more information on the auxiliary, call president Maggie Allesee at 961-2292.



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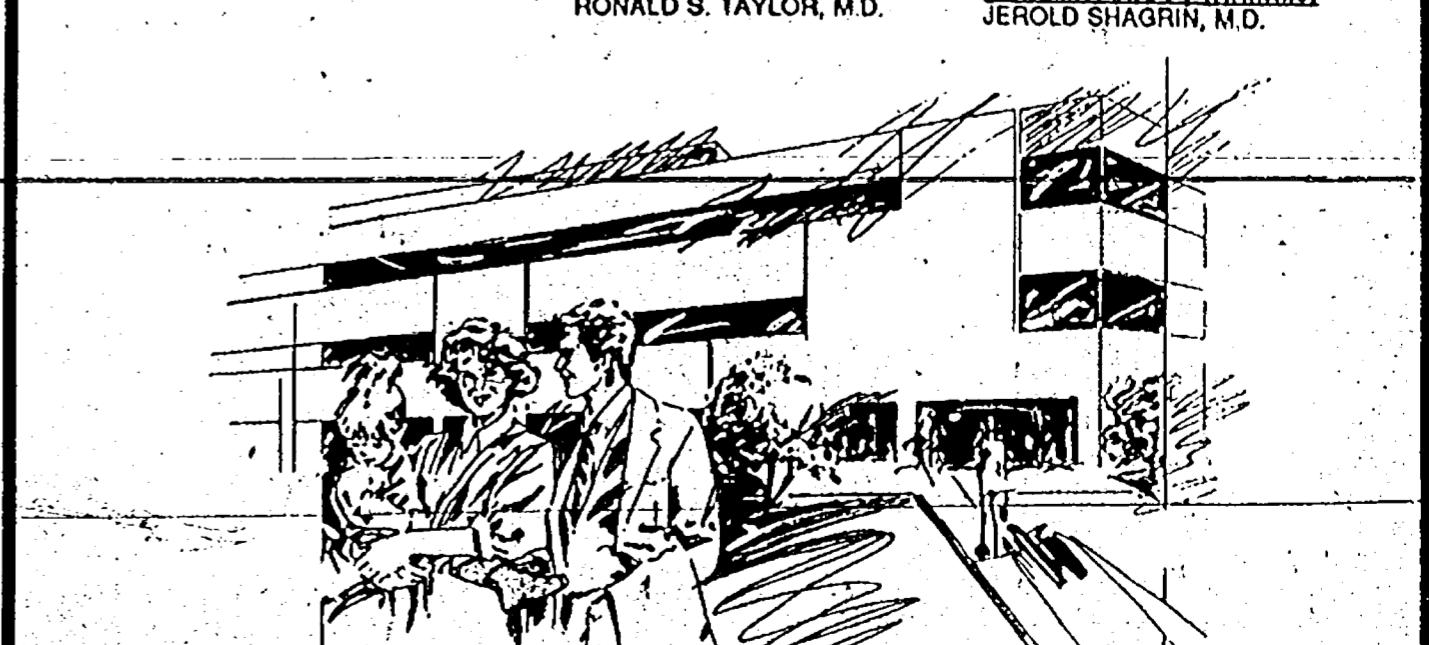
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Childhood dreams give way to parenting skills

Alternative classes help teens adjust

Continued from Page 1

And opting for the alternative program doesn't preclude their return to their home school after their child is born.

Thirty-six expectant mothers have been referred to the program this year, although six have left to return to their home school after delivering their babies or for reasons like a miscarriage and an inability to cope with both raising a child and attending day school.

Although work can be frustrating, but according to Rifat, the rewards are many, especially when the staff sees the students "blossom and grow."

"Many who come here don't really like school, but need to be in school," she said. "After they see what's going on here, many have come and asked for more (school) work."

STUDENTS receive credit for their work and are responsible for making up work missed because of excused absences. They can miss up to three weeks of school after the delivery of their babies, but still must make up the work. Many worked ahead, completing the school work before their maternity leaves.

"We see a big change in these girls," said Rifat. "Some students arrive at 8:55 (a.m.) and school doesn't start until 9:30."

"We have many who want to stay here after they have their babies, but many go back to their schools and then realize they've made a mistake. They don't have anything in common with their friends and feel that they don't fit in. While their friends are going out, they're tied down with a baby."

And the relaxed atmosphere and sheltered setting of the program sets well with the pregnant teens.

"I like it a lot," a ninth grade student said of the program. "It's nicer

here; the teachers are nicer. My cousin told me about it and said it might be easier than staying at my school and have people stare and make remarks."

"I love it here," a 16-year-old classmate added. "I enjoy what I'm learning and feel I'm learning something I'm going to need."

Staff concerns go beyond academics. They help the teens arrange for health care and, if necessary, for transportation for their monthly medical checkups.

The staff also works with the expectant mothers on developing realistic goals. Many, according to the program nurse Margie Warner, can't envision life after the birth of their babies.

"THE PREGNANCY gets to be the most important thing in their lives and they can't see beyond the end of their pregnancy," she said. "They don't realize how much a baby will change their lives and how much care a baby needs."

"They have such short-ranged plans," staff member Judy Martin added. "They think everything will take care of itself. They don't think about what they're going to do when the baby is born."

Despite the gloomy statistics of teen pregnancy, the staff points to its success stories — students who finished school and are carrying on with their professional and personal lives.

"We have students come back who were with us 10 to 12 years ago and thank us for pushing them and making them make something of themselves," Rifat said. "They came to us and received the support they needed. They blossomed academically and they blossomed as people."

"These girls blossom and grow because of that kindness, caring and understanding."

Teenage pregnancy in Western Wayne County

	Wayne Co. excluding Detroit	Livonia	Westland	Redford	Garden City
Total number of live births	15,625	1,280	1,261	825	443
Mothers under 15 years old	19	0	1	0	0
15-19 years old	1,337	36	110	32	36
Total number of first births	6,400	498	564	346	180
Mothers under 15 years old	19	30	1	0	0
15-19 years old	1,106	30	99	32	29
Education level 8th grade or less	302	3	4	3	3
Mothers under 15 years old	17	0	1	0	0
15-19 years old	58	2	2	1	1
Total number of abortions	5,599	239	461	NA	NA
Mothers under 15 years old	52	NA	NA	NA	NA
15-19 years old	1,573	NA	NA	NA	NA
10-19 years old	NA	79	138	NA	NA

Source: Michigan Department of Public Health, figures for 1987

3 lives in transition

Continued from Page 1

HER PARENTS' reaction was a quiet one. They didn't have much to say. That's not to say there haven't been any problems. She has had to deal with her parents' reaction to her boyfriend.

"They really didn't want him around, and after the baby was born, they really didn't want him around," she said. "They made him feel uncomfortable."

She also has had to grapple with who would make the decisions about her son's care. She didn't mind her parents wanting to watch him while she was in school, but "I didn't want them telling me who was going to watch him." Eventually, she decided to have an aunt care for her son.

Her boyfriend sees his son on a regular basis, and while they have

talked about marriage — "I wouldn't mind, I love him quite a bit" — nothing has been decided.

She knew about contraceptives when she became sexually active, but never really thought about using them. She said she couldn't "be bothered taking a medicine at a certain time of the day."

SHE ALSO couldn't consider terminating her pregnancy. It would have been on her conscience "for all time," even though she sometimes wonders what it would have been like had she not gone through with the pregnancy.

She would have liked to have returned to her home school after her son's birth, but decided to stay in the alternative program. It's "a sacrifice" she has had to make now that she's a mother.

Programs aid teens

Pregnant teens can find a variety of help, from residential and prenatal medical care to counseling, through many public and private programs in the tri-county area.

Among programs and services available are:

- Westland Health Center, on Merriman Road between Palmer and Michigan Avenue, Westland (467-3319), offers family planning — evening clinics for teens as well as birth control supplies and pregnancy testing — prenatal care, WIC food program for eligible expectant/new mothers.

- Planned Parenthood League 2275 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills (338-6820), offers free pregnancy testing, birth control information, counseling and supplies.

- Christian Family Services (formerly Protestant Youth Organization), 17105 W. 12 Mile, Southfield (557-8390 or 557-6420), offers crisis pregnancy counseling, assistance in arranging prenatal care and living arrangements, individual, family and group counseling in areas of family conflict and unwed parenting. The counseling and unmarried parent services is available to anyone in need regardless of religious affiliation.

- Family and Neighborhood Services for Wayne County West Office (Westland), 37064 Goddard Road, Romulus (941-9590), offers supportive services for pregnant adolescents and school-age parents, including counseling, parenting skills, support groups and natural childbirth classes.

- Lula Belle Stewart Center, 1534 Webb, Detroit (876-2372), serves the tri-county area, offering individual, family and group counseling, foster care placement of teen mothers and babies together, parenting skills groups, demonstrations and in-home training.

- Methodist Children's Home So-

cietry, 26645 W. Six Mile, Redford (531-4060), offers problem pregnancy counseling and assistance to single parents.

- Southeastern Michigan Family Planning Project's Family Planning Center, 1956 S. Venoy, Westland (729-8990), offers confidential birth control services, pregnancy testing and counseling, reproductive health education. It serves primarily teens and low-income and/or high-risk women.

- Planned Parenthood League 2275 S. Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills (338-6820), offers free pregnancy testing, birth control information, counseling and supplies.

- Marillac Hall, 29475 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills (628-7707), offers prenatal care for pregnant adolescents in a residential setting (program includes prenatal health care, individual and group counseling, accredited school program, childbirth preparation and infant care classes). The Louise Hall is a residential parenting program that includes parenting skills, accredited high school program, medical care and counseling for teen mothers who have decided to keep their babies.

- Garden City Alternative Education for Girls, 33411 Marquette, Garden City (422-7190), serves Garden City, Redford, Livonia and Westland as well as six other communities. A state-approved school-based program for expectant/new mothers allows teens to continue their education.

These are only a few of the programs available for pregnant teens. The United Foundation at 1-800-552-1183 can provide information on public and volunteer agencies that serve the metropolitan area.

singles connection

● SINGLE POINTE

Jerry Traylor, a nationally-known speaker, will be featured at 8 p.m. Friday, April 7, when Single Pointe Ministries will have its April Showcase. The showcase will be in Knox Hall, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile Road, Livonia. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. For information, call 422-1854.

● WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, April 7, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Service Drive, west of Inkster Road. Admission is \$4. For information, call 562-3160.

● SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles will have a dance from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, April 8, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Service Drive, west of Inkster Road. Admission is \$3. For information, call 277-4242.

● T.G.I.F.

T.G.I.F. will have a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, April 7, at the Presidential Inn, I-75 and Northline, Southgate. Admission is \$4. For information, call 842-0443.

● TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, April 8, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman Road, Romulus. Admission is \$4. For information, call 842-7422.

● DANCE

The Huron Valley Regional Council and Lenawee County Chapter of Parents Without Partners will have a dance at 9 p.m. Friday, April 14, and at 9 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at the Ann Arbor Elks on Eisenhower Parkway. Admission is \$5. The dance is open to the public. For information, call 281-6862.

● PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Wayne/Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners, a single parent support group, meets at 7:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill east of Venoy. There will be a speaker at 8:30 p.m., followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. For information, call 421-7075.

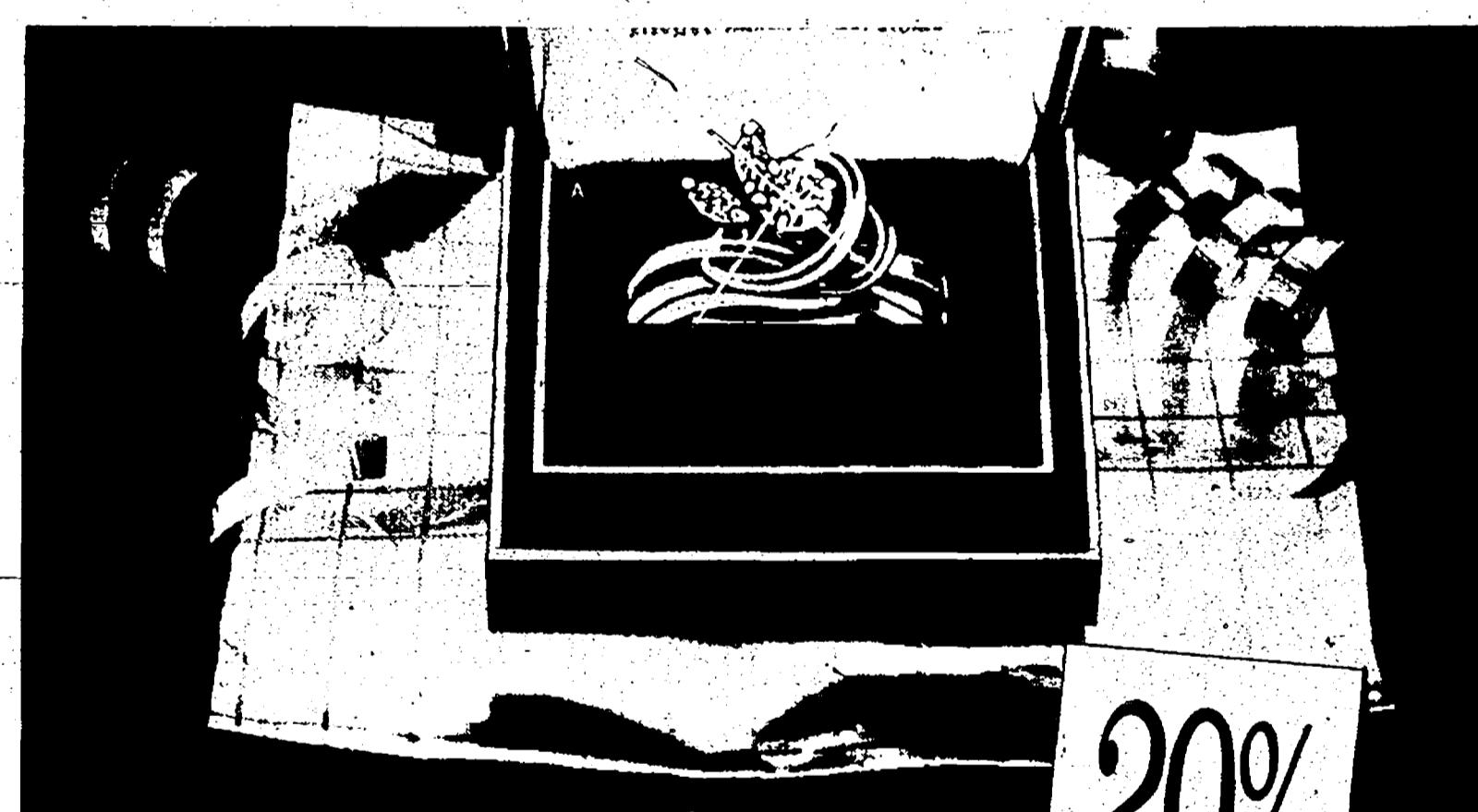
The Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130 will have its general meetings and dances at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt Roads, Livonia. For information, call 464-1969.

Novi/Northville Chapter No. 731 meets at 8:15 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Mönaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile, Livonia. For information, call 624-5540.

● US SINGLETONS

Novi/Northville Chapter No. 731 meets at 8:15 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Mönaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile, Livonia. For information, call 624-5540.

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Emotional 'loss' has its place in 'weighting' game

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

IN ORDER TO lose physical weight you are going to have to lose emotional weight.

If you lose the physical weight and keep the emotional weight the physical weight is going to return.

One reason why this occurs so frequently is that emotional weight can't be seen in a mirror, or on a scale, so it is left untreated. But it's there. In your head.

"Calorie counting and stepping on a scale are both self-destructive behaviors," said Dr. Colleen A. Sundermeyer, whose book "Emotional Weight" was published this month. "There is absolutely a more fulfilling, a healthier way to cope."

On the cover of the book is a scale.

But instead of numbers on the scale the pointer points to the range of emotions from confidence to depression, from love to fear.

"Love, trust, happiness and anger are not stored in fat tissue and just because fat is lost it doesn't mean you lose those feelings," the nutritionist and psychologist said. "My book helps people pinpoint their problems and it provides them with healthy mind and body solutions. No recipes, diets or the ever popular before and after pictures."

RECOVERY FROM an eating disorder isn't when the overweight person loses weight or the anorexic begins to eat or the bulimic stops purging.

"Recovery means achieving a positive self-image and peace of mind," Sundermeyer said.

'When emotions are used in a positive they can provide you with a better sense of who you are and where you want to go in life. Yes, emotions can do all that if you will only listen.'

— Dr. Colleen A. Sundermeyer
author of 'Emotional Weight'

One of the important concepts in the book is that all emotions are good, even guilt, fear, anger and disappointment.

"When emotions are used in a positive they can provide you with a better sense of who you are and where you want to go in life. Yes,

emotions can do all that if you will only listen. Emotions can not be stopped but we can control what we do about them.

"We can either accept and trust the emotions or we can deny or repress them. It is only when we repress them that they start working

in a negative way and that is when we take on our emotional weight.

"Emotions are meant to be expressed," she said. "If they are not expressed, fear, happiness, love, doubt and anger can all be displaced onto food. Eating or not eating can reduce the anxiety, but the problem is still there."

Sundermeyer grew up in orphanages and in foster homes.

"There was never any direction. Never," she said. "My emotions were all I had. Oh, the intellect yes, but it's important not to intellectualize everything. I started to grow, started to learn when I started to go with my feelings. What I do now is experience my feelings and then go on."

"It is this that I aim to get across to my clients."

SUNDERMEYER'S company is New Outlook, with offices in Farmington Hills, Livonia and Ann Arbor. She estimates she has helped 700 clients in the past six years who had extensive eating disorders of all sorts.

"No matter what the eating problem, the solution is a positive self-image and peace of mind," she said. "The solution comes when you want to get into that bikini for yourself, not because you are going to impress your spouse, your mother or a boy friend. The solution comes when you start feeding your mind the right thoughts. The solution comes when you are kind and compassionate to yourself."

Copies of "Emotional Weight" are available by calling New Outlook, 482-2554.

clubs in action

Clubs in Action appears on Thursdays. Deadline for items is the previous Monday.

• HARMER DAR

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday, April 8, at the home of R.M. Stewart in Livonia. Charlotte Buchanan, who attended the Awards Day meeting in East Lansing, will report on that gathering. Nominations for the new slate of officers will be re-presented and voted on. For information, call 422-0008.

• ACTIVE FRIENDS

Active Friends of the Homeless will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 8, at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, 23615 Power Road, Farmington. A work team of scrapers, painters and shelf builders will join other volunteers in the afternoon converting a Cass Corridor car dealer's building to The Children's Sanctuary, a daytime shelter for homeless women and children. For information, call 557-WARM.

• THREE FLAGS DAR

On Monday, April 10, Barbara Nancarrow will host Three Flags Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution for a noon dessert and business meeting. Geradine Reeves will speak on the subject, "History of Our American Heritage." For information, call 539-4109.

• CHILDBIRTH ASSOCIATION

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week childbirth series at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 10, at Holy Trinity Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. For information, call 459-7477.

• NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for those experiencing the grief or loss of a loved one, will meet at 7:30 p.m.

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Mondays, April 10 through May 8, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 W. Six Mile, between Merriman and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Speakers will include: April 10, the Rev. David Strong, pastor of St. Matthew Church and Kearney Kirkley, assistant pastor at St. Matthew Church; April 17, Robert Weikert, substance abuse therapist at Chelsea Community Hospital; April 24, Karol Kayson, Instructor at the Flat Rock Center; May 1, Dr. Tom Roe, physician at Providence Hospital; and on May 8, David Strong. For information, call 422-6038.

• EASTERN STAR

Victoria Chapter No. 290 Order of Eastern Star will have its annual card party and luncheon from noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, at Schoolcraft Temple, 21500 Schoolcraft, Detroit. Donation is \$3. For reservations, call 534-7299.

• OPEN FORUM

Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will present an Open Forum Series from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, in the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Virginia Kennedy will speak on the topic, "Procrastination and Stress." The forum is open to the public. Admission is free. For information, call 462-4400, Ext. 5350.

• NEWCOMERS

Livonia Newcomers and Neighbors will have a general meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16380 Hubbard, Livonia. A representative from Citizens Against Crime will speak. For information, call 477-8087 or 591-4118.

• TOPS

TOPS Chapter No. 52 will have its annual Open House at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, at 12121 Hemingway, Redford. TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit weight-loss organization with 320,000 members worldwide. The open house is free. For information, call 937-3669 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• SUBURBAN LEAGUE

The Redford Suburban league will meet at noon Wednesday, April 12, at Vladimer's in Farmington Hills. A luncheon and program on better health through natural cooking by Bonnie Brudenback will be featured. For information, call 261-3737.

• AARP

The American Association for Retired Persons Dearborn Heights-Westland Chapter 1642 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, at the Berwyn Senior Center, 26155 Richardson, three blocks west of Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. The group will have its annual card party at 1:45 p.m. Donation is \$3. For information, call 561-6781.

• YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Wayne II Republican Party is having its annual culinary arts-gourmet dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 13, in the Schoolcraft College Water-

man Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Senate Majority League John Engler will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$25. For information, call 455-1171.

• FASHION SHOW

St. Anne's Altar Society will have a fashion show and luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at St. Sebastian School Hall, College and Polk, Dearborn Heights. For information and reservations, call 563-0970 or 274-1581.

• FILM ACTING

Acting For Film, a class dealing with the behind the scenes areas of filmmaking, will be offered from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, starting April 19, at Livonia Bentley High School, Five Mile and Hubbard roads. Cost for the four-week class is \$16. For information, call 344-4850.

• LAMAZE CLASSES

The Lamaze Childbirth Association of Livonia is offering several classes in May. Classes should be started two to three months before the baby's due date. Weekday classes are from 7:30 p.m. and Saturday classes are from 9-11:30 a.m.

Classes starting soon include: Thursdays, May 11 to June 15, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church in

Livonia; Saturdays, May 13 to June 24, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia; Mondays, May 15-June 26, at Faith Community Church in Novi, and Wednesdays, May 17 to June 21, at Garden City Health and Education Center.

Also, there will be two presentations on Tuesday, May 16, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. From 7-8 p.m., there will be a Cesarean child-birth preparation film. A certificate will be issued to those in attendance. The second portion of the program will be a breastfeeding discussion from 8-9 p.m. For information, call 592-8618.

• CAREER WOMEN

The National Association of Career Women-Metro Detroit Chapter will have a meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at the Ramada Inn in Southfield. Cost of the lunch is \$15 for members and \$20 for non-members. Reservations are required by Tuesday, April 11. Deborah Borda, executive director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest speaker. For information, call 591-3390.

• MICHIGAN BPW

The Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc., District No. 13, will have its spring meeting on Wednesday, April 19, at the Holiday Inn-Airport, 31200 Industrial Drive, Romulus. Cash bar opens at 6 p.m. with dinner at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$14.25. For information, call 872-4311, Ext. 209, or 699-3806 evenings. Deadline for reservations is Friday, April 7.

• ENCORE

Encore, the National YWCA discussion, exercise and support program for women who have had breast surgery, meets from 1-3 p.m. and from 6-8 p.m. Thursdays at the Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand River, Redford. For information, call 537-8500.

• EMBROIDERERS' GUILD

The Livonia Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, Hubbard Road, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For information, call 534-2277 or 427-7735.

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John Kelly
Marilyn Turner

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medical briefs/helpline

● ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association of Michigan will sponsor a lecture by Ronald J. Friedman at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 6, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farmington, Livonia. Friedman coauthored the book, "The Hyperactive Child," and is a leading expert in the field. The lecture is open to the public.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT

The Epilepsy Support Program will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, at Resurrection Lutheran Church, 8850 Newburgh Road, Livonia. For information, call Helen Glechauf at 532-5692.

● BLOOD PRESSURE

Volunteers of the American Heart Association of Michigan will be providing free blood pressure checks from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. The screenings help detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication.

● MATERNA TEA

Sinai Hospital's Mothers and Infants Center will hold a Materna Tea from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, April 9.

The tea is open to persons interested in learning more about childbirth and women's health programs. Tours of the center, mini classes and information booths will be set up.

Reservations are needed and can be made by calling 493-5500. The hospital is at 6767 W. Outer Dr., between Greenfield and Schaefer, Detroit.

● AEROBIC FUND RAISER

Exercise enthusiasts are invited to the 1989 "Dance for Heart," an aerobic fund raiser from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at the Michigan Inn in Southfield.

Dancers collect donations for every minute they exercise while vying for prizes based on the amount of money they raise for the American Heart Association of Michigan. In addition, there will be a fitness fashion show by Gymboree's of Twelve Oaks Mall and a body building exhibition by Powerhouse Gym body builders.

For more information, call the American Heart Association at 357-9500.

● SUPER CITIES WALK

The Michigan Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold a Super Cities Walk fund raiser beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday, April 9.

The 15-mile west route of the walk will originate in Birmingham and finish up in Orchard Lake. In order to participate, walkers must obtain pledges for every mile they complete. Included in the event will be a mid-point picnic lunch and an opportunity to win prizes like a trip for four to London.

For more information, call Michelle Brasseur at the Michigan MS society, 350-0020.

● BLOOD PRESSURE

Botsford General Hospital's Health Development Network will offer free high blood pressure and vision screening from 1-4 p.m. Monday, April 10, in the main lobby of the hospital, 28050 Grand River

Ave., Farmington Hills. For more information, call 471-8090.

● WELLNESS SEMINAR

The fifth in the series of personal wellness seminars, offered by Madonna College, Livonia, will focus on "Overcoming Worry, Fear and Anxiety," from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, at Madonna College.

The seminar is for those people who worry compulsively, have unreasonable fears or can't rest or work because of anxiety. The seminar costs \$10. For more information, call 591-5188.

Madonna College is at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia.

● ARTHRITIS FORUM

The Arthritis Foundation and The Community House will cosponsor a public forum, "Arthritis: What You Don't Know Can Hurt You," from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 11.

Dr. Bruce Kaplan of Harper Hospital, the Rehabilitation Institute and Providence Hospital, Sandra Wood, quality assurance coordinator at the Hawthorne Center in Northville, will address the emotional aspects of suffering from a chronic illness and methods of diagnosis and treatment.

Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 644-5832. The Community House is at 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

● FASHION SHOW

The National Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis will hold "It's in the Bag," a benefit fashion show and luncheon, at noon Tuesday, April 11, at the Southfield Manor, Southfield.

The fashion show will be presented by Jacobson's of Birmingham. The cost is \$25 per person. For more information, call 354-6080.

● HELP HOMELESS

The first Help the Homeless World of Food Benefit will be held from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, at the Roostertail Club in Detroit.

Six ethnic restaurants from the Detroit metropolitan area will provide lavish buffets with entertainment appropriate to each individual cuisines. In addition, there will be an open bar and door prizes.

Tickets cost \$40 each and can be purchased at Don Carlo, 7043 Middlebelt, Garden City. For more information, call 427-6800.

● CPR CLASS

St. Mary Hospital will hold classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 12 and 19. The cost is \$5 per person. For information, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297. St. Mary Hospital is a Levan and Five Mile Road in Livonia.

● ASTHMA CONFERENCE

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan will sponsor a free asthma conference Thursday, April 13, at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, Inkster at Maplewood, Garden City.

From 7:30 p.m., Dr. Randall Bicklee of Family Health Associates in Livonia will give a complete overview of asthma as well as answer questions.

The conference is open to individuals five years and older, however, pre-registration is necessary and can

be completed by calling ALASEM at 559-5100.

● ALZHEIMER'S RESPITE

The Detroit Area Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association is looking for volunteers for its respite program.

Volunteers provide in-home companionship for an afflicted person as well as working with clients in a group setting at a day care center.

Volunteers are provided with training and are reimbursed for their mileage during the training and to and from placement sites.

Interested persons can call the chapter at 557-8277 for more information.

● RED CROSS

The American Red Cross is looking for young people 14-17 years old to share their skills or interests in crafts and sports with handicapped children in day camps, visiting people in nursing homes and area hospitals or by helping out a blood drives during the summer months.

Youth volunteers get flexible hours, so they can volunteer as little as a few hours a week while still holding paying jobs.

Youths interested in being a volunteer can call the Red Cross at 494-2858 to arrange an interview.

● HYSTERECTOMY HOT LINE

Are you experiencing problems following a hysterectomy? Maybe it's not "all in your mind." Call the hysterectomy hot line at 427-2464 and speak to a woman who has been there and may provide answers. The hot line is a service of Life After Hysterectomy, a women's support group.

● DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

First Step, Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Assault, has day and evening support groups for the victims of domestic assault. For more information, call business number at 525-2230 or the 24-hour crisis line at 459-5900.

● VOLUNTEER NURSES

Volunteer nurses are needed by the Western Wayne Division of the American Heart Association of Michigan. Volunteers usually donate two hours of their time a month. Interested nurses can call the Western Wayne Division office at 425-233 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday for more information.

● AIM MEETING

AIM, a support group for people who suffer from panic attacks and anxiety disorders, meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. The group also meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 24931 Union, Dearborn. For information, call 547-0400.

● GROUP THERAPY FOR STROKE

Group therapy for the treatment of stroke is offered at St. Mary's Hospital, 36475 W. Five Mile at Levan, Livonia. People recovering from a stroke meet 3-4 p.m. Wednesdays in the hospital's Rehabilitation Department. The price is \$12 per session. For more information, call Donna Cevora, 464-4800, Ext. 2422.

● GETTING TO KNOW YOU

And most newcomers say that's one of their first requirements after they move in: Getting To Know You is the newcomer specialist who helps new families pick the health professionals they need. If you want to help new families in town to better health, pick Getting To Know You.

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Your Invitation to Worship

Mall Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
 28475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
 525-3684 or 261-9276
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
 Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

April 9th
 11:00 A.M. "What Is Heaven Like?"
 6:00 P.M. "The Devil's Demons"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty Pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH
 11095 Haggerty 455-7711
 Between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road
 A Church That Preaches What The Bible Teaches
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 "Classes for All Ages"
 Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Service 6:00 P.M.

Wed. 7:00 P.M.
 Nursery Available for all Services - Free Bus Transportation
 Home of Central Christian School

D. Stan Jenkins, Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
 Welcomes You!
 "AN INDEPENDENT
 BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
 425-6215 or 425-1116
 SUNDAY SCHOOL SUN. 10:00 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP SUN. 11:00 A.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP SUN. 7:00 P.M.
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIEF PASTOR
 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH OF LIVONIA
 (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
SUNDAY
 9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL 6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
 10:45 A.M. WORSHIP 7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM
 Rev. Ronald E. Cary 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
 7 Mile Road and Grand River
 Redford, Michigan 533-2300
 April 9th
 9:30 A.M. Worship Service
 Youth Sunday

10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages
 Rev. Wm. E. Nelson Senior Pastor
 Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers Associate Pastor
 Mrs. Donna Gleason Director of Music

First Baptist Church
 4500 North Territorial Road
 Plymouth, Michigan 48170
 455-2300
 Sunday Services
 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.
 Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.
 Adults Bible Study
 Youth Program
 Children's Clubs
 (Nursery Provided for All Services)
 Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
 Home of Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
 43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
 (between Main Street and Lilley Road)
 Sunday Services
 Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.
 Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.
 Adults Bible Study
 Youth Program
 Children's Clubs
 (Nursery Provided for All Services)
 Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
 Home of Plymouth Christian Academy 459-3505

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
 23845 Middlebelt 1/4 Blks. S. of 10 Mile 474-3393
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
 Nursery Provided
 Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

CHURCH OF GOD
 "The NEW Church in the OLD Village"
PRAISE CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD
 455-1070
 885 N. Mill St. • Plymouth
 Sunday School (ages 3-12) 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
 Childrens Service 10:30 a.m. Praise Celebration 6:00 p.m.
 Family Training (Wednesday) 7:00 p.m.
 Celebrating Pentecostal Heritage
 with Charismatic Worship
 Youth Pastor Ron & Robin Schubert
 Pastor & Julie Trusty

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 16360 Hubbard Road
 Livonia, Michigan 48154
 421-8451
 Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 Saturday 6:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
 Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Willet J. Harrington, Interim Rector

UNIT
 Publisher of the "Daily Word"
 Sunday 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
 28860 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760
 Dial a Positive Thought: 281-2440

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
 10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Willet J. Harrington, Interim Rector

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
 Livonia
 LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
 Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten

TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 25630 GRAND RIVER AT BEECH DALY
 *532-2266 REDFORD TWP.
 Worship Services
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Nursery Provided
 Rev. Victor F. Halboch, Jr., Pastor
 Rev. Thomas Waber, Pastoral Asst.
 Rev. V.F. Halboch, Sr., Pastor Emeritus

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
 9600 Leveine & So. Redford 937-2424
 Rev. Glenn Kopp
 Rev. Lawrence Wip
 WORSHIP & BIBLE CLASSES
 Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
 Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
 Christian School, Pre-School 8th Grade
 Carol Heldt, Principal 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
 Church & School 5885 Venoy
 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260
 Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
 Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Ralph Fischer, Pastor
 Gary D. Headaplit, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
 30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
 Livonia 421-7249
 Holy Communion - 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
 Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
 Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.
 Come Share The Spirit!

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Worship Service 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
 Pastor: Jerry Yarnell
 Assistant: Drex Morton
 Youth Director: Glinn Hauck
 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. 459-3333
 (Just South of Warren Rd.)

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.
 In Livonia

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
 WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
 High & Elm Streets, Northville
 T. Lubeck, Pastor
 L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
 Church 349-3140 - School 349-3116
 Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES
 WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
 18700 Newburgh Road Livonia 484-8844
 Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.

Mr. Davidson, preaching
 A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
 PLEASE VISIT

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
 Making Faith A Way Of Life!
 April 9th
 Covenant Women Study
 Nancy Reed, Guest Speaker

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
 (Reformed Church in America)
 38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

Rev. Raymond Vandegassen 464-1062

CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
 44800 Warren • Canton 455-5910
 Father George Charnley, Pastor
 MASSSES
 Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
 (No 6:30 P.M. Mass During July & August)
 Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL PARISH
 11441 Hubbard • Livonia 261-1455
 Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
 Weekend Masses
 Saturday 6:00 P.M.
 Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

Reformed Church in America

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
 Worship and Sunday School

"SOMETHING TO BRAG ABOUT"
 Rev. John Crimmins
 7:00 P.M.

"THE CALL TO SINGLEMINDEDNESS"
 Rev. Richard Alberta
 Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
 School of Christian Education
 (Activities for All Ages)

Additional Sunday Service at
 Schoolcraft College
 10:00 A.M. Sunday School
 11:30 A.M. Worship

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem
 United Church of Christ
 3342 OAKLAND AVENUE
 FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN 48024
 (313) 474-6880
 Sunday Worship 10:45 A.M.
 Church School 9:30 A.M.
 Barrier Free Sanctuary
 Nursery Provided

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
 Rev. Wm. T. Brigham - Associate Pastor
 Nursery Provided
 Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
 Hubbard at W. Chicago-Livonia 422-0494
 10:30 A.M. Worship, Church School
 and Nursery Care

"Strange Encounters Along the Way"
 Rev. Dr. Laurence A. Martin Rev. James J. Beates
 Sixty Years of Faith and Service

Kirk of Our Savior
 36660 CHERRY HILL, WESTLAND
 Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.
 NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
 Nell D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 1641 Middlebelt • 421-7620
 Worship Services 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Church School 11:00 A.M.
 GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 15835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
 (Just North of KMart)
 459-0013
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 WORSHIP & SUNDAY SCHOOL
 Handicapped Accessible
 Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
 30900 Six Mile Rd. David I. Strong
 (Bet. Morrison & Middlebelt) 422-6038
 10:00 A.M. Worship Service
 10:00 A.M. Church School
 (3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
 11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
 Nursery Provided

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 , Rev. Randy Whittcomb
 Worship Service Sunday School 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery Provided
 321 Ridge Road
 Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

Lola Valley United Methodist Church
 A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
 16175 Delaware at Puritan
 255-6330

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Worship 11:00 A.M.

Nursery provided

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

April 9th
 "Called to Mission"
 Dr. David E. Church preaching
 Ministers:
 Dr. David E. Church,
 Rev. Roy Forbey
 Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Redford Twp.)
 10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
 Between Plymouth and West Chicago
 Redford, MI 48239 937-8170
 8:30 A.M. Worship in Chapel
 9:45 A.M. Sunday School - Alt Ages
 11:00 A.M. Worship in Sanctuary and Children's Church

April 9th
 "Swimming Iron"
 Nursery Provided
 Sanctuary Cry Room Available
 Pastors M. Clement Parr and Troy O. Douthit
 Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

of Plymouth 45201 N. Territorial 453-5280
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Wednesday Evening Ed.
 Douglas McMunn & Frederick C. Vostburg

Murphy Care Provided

Team effort

Synagogue thrives with help of members

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Hey, it's not easy being the rabbi for the only conservative synagogue in Western Wayne County. Just ask Martin Gordon.

"Non-Jews call me all the time and ask me questions," said Rabbi Martin Gordon, who heads the Livonia Jewish Congregation, which is celebrating its 30th anniversary Sunday. "One person calls up and asks me for a recipe for matzo. A person who is a Christian Scientist the other day calls up and wants to know what [she] is kosher."

"It's a little awesome serving 75 families in the congregation, but when you're the only rabbi serving in Western Wayne County it's quite a task."

The Livonia Jewish Congregation has not only survived, but thrives. And that's no easy task.

The congregation has always been faced with the continual movement of Jewish people from Wayne County to Oakland County. Yet congregation members still come from all over the tri-county area to attend services, including from as far as Oak Park, Southfield, Detroit,

Lathrup Village, Pontiac, Whitmore Lake and Walled Lake.

And everyone pitches in to make the congregation vibrant. Many of the members perform numerous tasks. For instance, one member, Phyllis Scherman of Livonia, serves in a variety of roles, including publicity chairwoman, community services director, and chairwoman for the upcoming Chai Dinner Sunday.

"I'm embarrassed sometimes. People are working four nights a week and I have to ask them to work a fifth night," Gordon said.

OF COURSE, Gordon does his share as well. In addition to his normal duties of officiating Shabbat services on Fridays and Saturdays, not to mention holiday services, Yarzets, weddings and funerals, he visits hospital patients, nursing homes and prisoners.

Gordon also takes an active role in the community. He is chaplain for the Livonia Police Department. He's on the steering committee for the annual Livonia Prayer Breakfast and is a chaplain at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

One recent visit found him in the unusual position of counseling black Muslims.

"There was only one Jewish patient in the hospital," Gordon said, "and he didn't want to see me."

Since arriving at Livonia Jewish Congregation in 1987 from Malone, the experience hasn't been what Gordon quite expected.

Not only has he provided guidance for black Muslims, Gordon has counseled Syrians and Lebanese. He said some of his most rewarding experiences have come from working in the community.

"I pictured myself working with youths. I'm working in geriatrics. I'm working with the emotionally impaired. I'm working in fields I never thought I would," Gordon said.

Gordon's fulfilling experiences are perhaps only exceeded by the rich history of the congregation.

THE ROOTS of the Livonia Jewish Congregation can be traced back to a meeting of 10 men at Clarenceville Central Elementary School to organize services. The Livonia Jewish Congregation was organized in 1959.

Services were held in a variety of places, including a tent at the Botsford Inn, until a church was bought

and converted into a synagogue in 1964. The congregation then moved to its present spot on Seven Mile Road in 1970 when The United Hebrew School vacated operations there.

Cantor Henry Blank was the congregation's first full-time spiritual leader. Gordon was hired in 1987 to work with the cantor.

Blank retired from his full-time duties in 1960 after serving as a cantor for 70 years.

The Livonia Jewish Congregation also had the distinction of installing Helen Bayles as the first woman president of a conservative Jewish synagogue in metropolitan Detroit. She was one of only 50 women to have done so.

For members, the Livonia Jewish Congregation has a myriad of activities. There is Sunday School and adult education, as well as services conducted in both Hebrew and English.

Due to its size, the congregation operates on a tight budget. A small membership does have its benefits.

"As a rabbi, I can spend an hour or two hours with members," Gordon said. "With a larger congregation, that would be difficult."



JIM JACDFELD/staff photographer

Rabbi Martin Gordon has been at Livonia Jewish Congregation since 1987. The synagogue serves 75 families and is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

RUMMAGE SALE

• Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia, will have a spring rummage and bake sale 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 7, and 9:30 a.m. to noon, Saturday, April 8. There will be a \$1 bag sale at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

• The League of Children's Friends, Auxiliary of the Methodist Children's Home, will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 7, and 9 a.m. to noon, Saturday, April 8. There will be a \$1 bag sale at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

• First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman, will have its annual rummage sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 8. For information, call 421-8628.

• Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will have a rummage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Friday, April 6-7. There will be a bag sale 2-4 p.m. For information, call 937-2032.

SERVICES

Church services open to all denominations will take place at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday (Bible study and worship), starting Saturday, April 8, and at 7 p.m. (Bible discussion) and 7:25 p.m. (seminar) Tuesdays at Grace Moravian Church, 3133 Hively, off Merriman Road, Westland. David Grams will conduct the services. Grace Moravian Church is allowing the group to use its facility. For information, call 441-3405.

MUSICAL TREAT

A cross-cultural musical presentation will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at Midwestern Baptist College, 825 Golf Drive, Pontiac. At the choir festival, area choirs will be featured along with Arabic and black gospel groups. Admission is free. The program is open to the public.

PAPER DRIVE

There will be a paper drive 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia. Newspapers should be brought in paper bags. No plastic bags, magazine, cardboard or phone books. For information, call 427-1414.

HITCHES CONCERT

The Hitches, a multi-styled Christian singing group, will perform a series of concerts at Alpha Baptist Church, 28051 W. Chicago, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. The singing group will perform at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 8, with a pizza supper following at 6:30 p.m. The group will also perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and at 11 a.m. Sunday, April 9. The performances are open to the public. For information, call 455-1734.

FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W Seven Mile, will have a joy fellowship meeting 10 a.m. Saturday, April 8. Irene Scott will speak on the topic, "Gifts to the Holy Spirit." For reservations, call 471-5282.

HAND BELL CHOIR

"A Sequential Method," hand bell workshop, will take place 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8, in Madonna College's Kresge Hall. People can learn how to ring hand bells, and

how to teach others to ring. Also to be covered: a working approach to teaching rhythm and reading skills, equipment requirements for a beginning program, maintenance and care of hand bells, approaches to establishing a program and recruitment of new members. Cost is \$20 (music packet included). For information, call 591-5097. Madonna College is at 196 and Levan Road, Livonia.

MISSION

Peggy Rosa from COTS will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 9, in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church Youth Hall, 9601 Hubbard, near West Chicago, Livonia. Rosa will discuss the COTS mission. For information, call 422-0494.

NEW BEGINNING

The Rev. Jack Conley, a Catholic priest from Texas, will direct a five-day parish mission Sunday through Thursday, April 9-13, at Divine Savior Church, 39375 Joy Road, between Hix and Eckles, Westland. Each service, which starts at 7:30 p.m., will focus on topics of concern to contemporary Christians. Daily Mass will be offered at noon Monday through Thursday. The program is open to the public. For information, call 422-1854.

CONCORDIA COLLEGE

At 7 p.m. Sunday, April 9, the 60-voice Concordia College Choir will perform at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Under the direction of Paul Foelber and Quentin Marino, these young musicians are on their Spring Tour of the Midwest. Martin Jean will serve as organist and will play music for organ alone and with other instruments. The performance is open to the public. For information, call 522-6830.

FREEDOM SEDER

To show support and solidarity for "refuseniks" in the Soviet Union, the Soviet Jewry Committee of the Jewish Community Council will have a Freedom Seder 6-8 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at Adas Shalom Synagogue in Farmington Hills. This communitywide event involves the participants in the readings from a specially prepared Haggadah. Each part of the Seder is related to the lives of "refuseniks" in an oppressed environment.

BIBLE STUDY

Sunday morning Bible study class for singles is being offered by Single Pointe Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. Classes are at 11 a.m. in Knox Hall. For information, call 422-1854.

ALCOHOLIC SUPPORT

Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and at 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile. For information, call 534-6383.

ANNIVERSARY

The Livonia Jewish Congregation will celebrate its 30th anniversary with its annual Chai Dinner on Sunday, April 9. This year, the congregation will honor former president of the synagogue, Morris Breuer, and his wife, Naomi, who was secretary for the synagogue. For information, call 477-8974.

MISSIONARIES

At 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Sunday, April 9, Dave and Carolita Fraley will speak at Detroit First Church of the Nazarine, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills. The Fraleys have been missionaries to France since 1979. For information, call 348-7600.

SPEAKER

The Rev. Morris Finch Jr., regional minister for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Michigan Region, will be guest speaker Sunday, April 9, at various churches in the area.

Finch will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul United Church of Christ, 26550 Cherry Hill Road, at John Daly, and at 11:15 a.m. at Dearborn Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 922 N. Beech Daly Road.

DRUG SEMINAR

"Get Involved Before Your Kids Do," a 2½-hour workshop, will be presented 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 10, in Gethsemane Hall of Newburg United Methodist Church. The workshop includes a video, "Drug Free Kids," and group discussion and exercises where parents can work together in setting family rules about

MORAL PERSPECTIVES

Rabbi Irwin Groner

Spiritual erosion is as devastating

We live in two worlds. One is the natural world of plants and animals, soil and water that preceded us by billions of years. The other is the world of institutions and artifacts, the world shaped by man's intellect, tools and industry.

Man is endangering the natural world.

The ecological crisis in America — indeed, the world — is obvious and alarming. Environmentalists say we must clean up the atmosphere and live or continue to pollute and die.

The atmosphere we breathe is extremely important. In fact, individuals frequently move from one geographical area to another in search of more compatible health conditions.

However, the spread of noxious substances in the atmosphere has become so extensive that it is becoming very difficult to find a major urban center that does not have a problem with air pollution.

While we have become sensitized to the deteriorating condition of our physical environment, we have ignored moral and spiritual erosion, even more devastating than general ecological.

Never have human beings been exposed to so many pollutants of mind, body and spirit. The American city is a bizarre scene, a veritable cornucopia of corruption, a weird marketplace of distorted values.

ON THE streets of America's cities, one encounters trafficking in drugs, the proliferation of handguns, prostitution and crimes against property and people so numerous and regular as to evoke little or no notice in the press.

It is not only the criminal aspect of our society that is so disturbing, but also, and even more important,

the social unrest that festers in the middle of America's urban centers — poverty, unemployment, homelessness, frustration and despair.

Whether it is physical or spiritual, to change the atmosphere is both difficult and costly. But it must be done, if we are to survive as a nation. The first and most important step toward correction is the recognition that serious and urgent problems confront us.

However desirable, improvement will not occur — in either the physical or spiritual world — until people change, until they are willing to assume new responsibilities, new challenges and new obligations.

A better society will not emerge until people surrender their selfishness, make a commitment to the welfare of the community and give more generously of themselves and their substance to assist the poor, the unfortunate and those trapped in dying cities.

WHILE THE government can conduct studies, initiate programs and finance projects, the ultimate force that determines the outcome exists within people who will provide the initiative and integrity necessary to transform and control both the outer and inner environment.

The pessimist of old declared: "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof, the world and those who dwell therein." That which egoistical and avaricious human beings proudly call their own may revert to the Creator because of neglect, apathy and corruption.

It is time we start behaving like guests in God's world.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

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26555 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI
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Sunday School - 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.

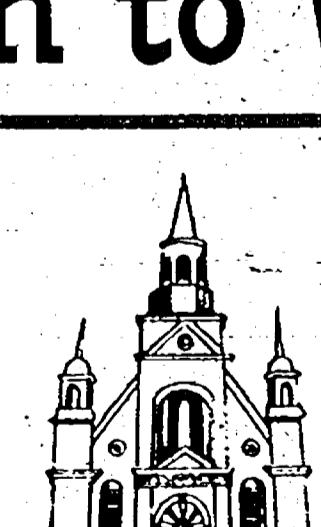
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children

Ministry to the Deaf Sunday

KENNETH R. MCCEE, PASTOR

CHURCHES OF CHRIST



MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 481-4722
MARK McGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Westside Bible Church

Sunday Morning Service - 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service - 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Service - 7:30 P.M.
Rev. C. S. Skip Wood, Pastor
Eight Mile at Telegraph
24331 West Eight Mile Phone 649-2082

CHRISTADEPHIANS
Bunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
April 16th - 7:00 P.M.
"God & Christ, Reconciling the World to Himself"
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Most medicines available as over-the-counter drugs

Q. What is the difference between prescription medications and non-prescription? I've gotten some that seemed the same.

A. Your family's medicine cabinet may look as if it's a small size pharmacy — stocked with a variety of remedies for all types of ailments.

The first-aid spray, laxative, antihistamine, decongestant and painkiller are all available over-the-counter (OTC), without a doctor's prescription. In fact, six of every 10 medicines in the average home is an OTC.

According to a recent survey, we Americans treat four times as many of our common health problems ourselves with OTCs than we take to our doctor.



Terry Gibb

The difference between prescription and OTC drugs is spelled out in the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

It says that drugs that are habit-forming or unsafe for use except under a doctor's supervision can be dispensed only with a prescription.

Drugs that are generally considered safe for the consumer to use by following the required label directions and warnings are available over-the-counter.

The OTC market is expanding as Americans become more health conscious. The widespread availability of good products with a clear margin of safety, more comprehensive labeling and an affordable price have combined to increase sales in recent years.

OTCs NOT ONLY relieve symptoms; some can even cure an illness. Others are used to prevent diseases, such as fluoride toothpaste to prevent tooth decay. Still others are used to help people manage chronic conditions.

In 1972, the FDA started reviewing all OTCs on the market to insure that these products met the criteria for safety, effectiveness and proper labeling. As a result, some products have been taken off the market while some 20 others have changed status from prescription to OTC.

Ibuprofen is an example. Originally it was only dispensed through a doctor's prescription. Now it is a common OTC pain reliever.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern: Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, 48226.

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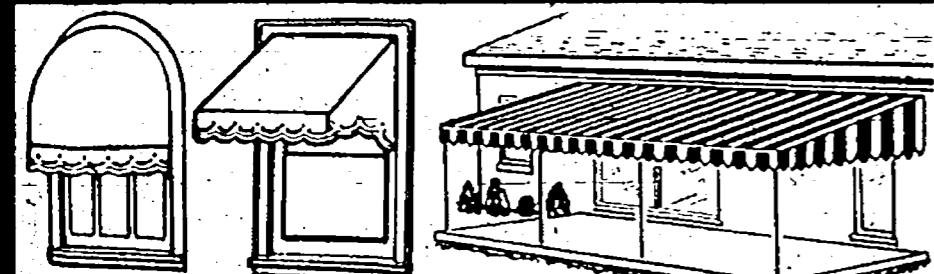
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Thursday, April 6, 1989 O&E

★ 1C

Health care chief wrestles with industry

**Can't return to
'good old days'**

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Despite the perception that there is a health-care crisis in this country, Edward Connors, new chairman of the American Hospital Association and president of Mercy Health Services in Farmington Hills, isn't caught up in doom and gloom.

"I reject the notion it (health administration) used to be fun and now it's a series of headaches," said Connors from his offices on 12 Mile. "Yes, it's tough, but the possibilities for leadership are enormous. I don't subscribe to the theory of returning to the good old days."

That's not to say he doesn't realize there are serious problems (see related story) like rapidly rising costs, cutbacks in Medicaid and Medicare, failing hospitals, skyrocketing malpractice insurance, low levels of consumer confidence, a dangerous shortage of nurses.

"It is sobering that nowhere in this nation, not in this association and not among any legitimate stakeholders in health, does there exist a clear, unambiguous vision of what health care in the United States could and should be in the future," said Connors at his investiture in Washington, D.C., in January as AHA chairman. The 6,000 member institutions of the AHA comprise 92 percent of the hospitals nationwide.

Deciding, as a nation, what kind of health care we want and then making the tough decisions on how to pay for it won't come easy. As AHA chairman, he will testify in Washington, speak to groups around the country, give advice to member institutions and hope that in his one year as head of the trade association, he can help get health care back on track.

Connors will be honored Tuesday by the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council at a dinner at the Hotel St. Regis in downtown Detroit.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Edward Connors, new chairman of the American Hospital Association and president of Mercy Health Services in Farmington

Hills, believes the nation must adopt a vision of what its health care should and could be.

CONNORS, WHO grew up in a small, farming community in South Dakota, was the starting quarterback on the University of South Dakota football team and still holds the school record for pass-completion percentage — he graduated in 1951 and back then, his team still ran the old single wing, where passing by the

quarterback was nearly nonexistent. In desperation one game, he threw the only pass of his career and to his surprise, it was caught.

His leadership skills were more sharply honed in infantry combat in Korea, which he entered as a second lieutenant and left as a first lieutenant and company commander.

"I learned about leadership of people at stressful times, though I wasn't conscious of it at the time. People look to you for leadership, and you have to provide it whether you're ready for it or not."

Coincidentally, it was during combat that Connors received notification that he had been accepted to

graduate school at the University of Minnesota, a career move that was linked to his football days. A tight end on his team who was a year ahead of him had touted the field of health administration.

Connors, a math major as an undergraduate, had planned on a career in education. On the basis of his

Human, financial resources stand as difficult questions

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Just because Edward Connors is an optimist doesn't make him a Pollyanna. Though he heads the American Hospital Association, he is candid in his criticisms of the health-care industry and the problems facing it.

He said, for example, that too much money is spent at too many teaching institutions and that the industry must restrain itself in the use of expensive technology.

These are the key issues facing health-care administrators, Connors said:

• Finding an adequate and stable source of financing.

Because of cuts in government reimbursement for Medicare and Medicaid patients, hospitals in Michigan now get back only approximately 80 cents of each dollar in care they provide. A survey by the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand estimates that next year, state hospitals will lose an average of \$792 for each Medicaid inpatient, or \$113 a day.

• Too much competition.

Hospitals must collaborate rather than compete, Connors said. Competition was encouraged under the Reagan administration, but "it didn't

ed one hospital against another. But who wants to compete for the poor or the uninsured?" As a result, the burden of caring for the poor has fallen on a small pool of hospitals and doctors.

• The availability of human resources, primarily a shortage of nurses.

"We're on the edge of a crisis and it's likely to get a lot worse."

• Making sure that the care given is really needed and is indicated by national industry standards.

Connors said standards work well with drugs — what to give to whom and in what dosages — but there are no standards for many other treatments and tests.

Connors said there are too many tests, both by doctors who profit by them or doctors who don't. "It's the way they're trained," he said. They are taught to do all they can, though in the long run, because of cost-ineffectiveness, too much health care can lead to poorer, not better, service, given a finite amount of money available.

CONNORS ISN'T afraid to discuss the issues bluntly with his peers. At his investiture in Washington, D.C., in January as chairman of the American Hospital Association, he said, in part:

"It is sobering that nowhere in this nation . . . does there exist a clear, unambiguous vision of what health care in the United States could and should be in the future. (Such) lack of consensus . . . leads inevitably to short-term fragmented public policy decisions, political manipulation, divisiveness among providers, underfunding and discontent with the status quo."

And, "all persons have a basic right to needed health services and that this right flows not from policy judgment by society but rather from the dignity and worth of each human being."

And that industry must place "as much emphasis on compassion as on technical and scientific competence (and) must strive to deliver uniformly the same high standard of care to all, regardless of economic classification, payment sources or patient characteristics"

"Our mission calls for us now to give our time, energy and resources to shaping a better tomorrow — a tomorrow characterized by a new vision, a clear goal, a set of values and principles that distinguish this field from commercial, commodity-oriented businesses, and a tomorrow that will be better for those whom

we serve."

Vision to non-profit organizations.

• Mercy Services for Aging, which develops responses to the needs of the aging, including independent living arrangements and residential care.

• Mercy Health Services, which provides medical services and operates hospitals in the United States and abroad.

• Mercy Alternative Living develops and manages alternative housing, including continuing care, HMOs and independently housed.

• Mercy International, which manages hospitals in developing countries.

• Mercy Foundation, which provides grants to non-profits.

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**Lee
Douglas**

perience in all areas of business.

Described today as "teachers of good business practices, doctors of sick businesses, and architects of future growth," SCORE is made up of former lawyers, bankers, accountants, production managers, engineers, public relations experts, and other specialists.

These men and women voluntarily commit their time to share their management and technical expertise with more than 150,000 present and prospective owners/managers of

small businesses annually.

THEY OFFER training and confidential counseling sessions, geared toward identifying basic management problems and determining their cause. Companies can obtain advice in such areas as modifying their products, correcting distribution channels or expanding their business.

Every effort is made to match a client's need with an executive who has experience in that line of busi-

ness. Because the executives are counselors rather than consultants, implementation of suggestions are up to the client.

Important to the program is the continuous in-house training and other updating of skills SCORE executives are given to keep pace with the fast-moving world of business.

MORE THAN 30 percent of SCORE's clients are referrals from former clients, an indication of the program's success.

Counseling sessions are provided at the client's place of business, a Small Business Administration or SCORE office. Call SCORE at 226-7947.

Lee Douglas is a Livonia marketing consultant whose column appears the first Thursday of each month.

business people

Troy Erwin, executive vice president of Foodland Distributors in Livonia, will assume the additional responsibility for sales, including sales to current and new customers. He will be responsible for retail operations, retail services and store development.

Mike Gebauer, formerly vice president of merchandising with Foodland Distributors in Livonia, is now vice president of procurement. He is responsible for the company's buying, merchandising and advertising departments.

Stephen Caramagno of Redford Township, formerly a district manager on the retail counselor staff with Foodland Distributors in Livonia, has been promoted to director of retail operations. He will be responsible for assisting Foodland Distributors' retail customers in their day-to-day operations through the retail counselor staff. He also will create programs to increase sales and profitability within the customer base.

Patricia Franks of Westland was promoted to the new position of private label coordinator with Foodland Distributors in Livonia. She will work to increase sales and profitability of Foodland Distributors' private-label products for the company's retail customers. Franks has held several positions within the marketing, merchandising, grocery merchandising and bakery sales departments at the Kroger Co. and Foodland Distributors.



Szopko

Iacobellis

Chabala

Kasper

Robert L. Szopko of Livonia, former controller with several Detroit area businesses, was appointed director of the patient financial services department of Redford Community Hospital. Most recently, Szopko was controller for Jawa Security Services Inc. He also has worked as budget analyst/accountant with the Archdiocese of Detroit, an internal auditor for Hygrade Food Products Corp., accounts payable supervisor with Kroger Co. and accounts payable supervisor with the former Cunningham Drug Stores Inc.

Dr. Michael Iacobellis will become the chief of the medical staff at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Iacobellis has been chief of staff-elect since 1988 and has been a member of the staff since 1963.

My broker persuaded me to buy Upjohn stock a couple of years ago. I bought it at \$52, which was just about as high as it went. It then started down and is below \$30 most of the time. Would you give me your opinion of that stock?

Upjohn is the featured company in the March issue of Better Investing, and I have had the opportunity to see a great deal of information about it. It is unfortunate that you paid the price you did for Upjohn, but I would not doubt that in the next three to five years you will see it selling in the \$80 to \$100 range. It might pay you to add to your holdings while it is selling below \$30.

WHEN YOU bought Upjohn, it was enjoying a lot of publicity over its development of Rogaine, a drug that seems to have the ability to promote the growth of hair. At that time, stories were circulating that the new drug would be tremendously successful and produce huge profits for Upjohn.

Now, as so often happens in the investment world, the stories have changed and suggest that it may be

Michigan will keep tax offices open late

The Michigan Treasury Department will expand services to accommodate taxpayers who have not yet filed their 1988 state income tax return. The tax filing deadline is April 17.

On Saturday, April 8, Treasury District Offices will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. to help taxpayers fill out their return. Representatives will answer state tax questions until 5 p.m. for taxpayers who call the toll-free Treasury hot line, 1-800-877-MICH.

On Friday, April 14, Treasury District Offices will be open until 7 p.m. The telephone representatives will be available until 8 p.m.

On Saturday, April 15, all Treas-

ury District Offices and the telephone hot line will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

On Monday, April 17, the Treasury telephone representatives will be available until 9 p.m., and District Offices will be open until the last taxpayer is served.

Taxpayers filing their returns now can expect to wait four to five weeks to receive a refund, state officials say. The 250 taxpayers who have already filed their returns through the Treasury's new direct computer filing system at the Treasury Taxpayer Assistance office in Lansing received their refund in just one week.

Reader bought good stock but bought it at wrong time

today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

years, if ever, before Rogaine sales become big enough to send Upjohn sales soaring.

THE FACT of the matter is that Upjohn is a very good company with or without Rogaine. Rogaine seems to be able to grow hair as it is reputed to do and almost certainly some day will make an important contribution to Upjohn's earnings.

In the meantime, the company has other products that seem capable of moving its sales and earnings ahead and its historical rate. The company has expanded its spending for research from 12 percent to 14 percent of sales. The drug industry on the average spends 9 percent.

AS RECENTLY as December the company received permission to proceed with clinical testing on its

lazaroid compound for treatment of central nervous systems trauma. The company also recently filed an Investigational New Drug exemption for a compound for inhibiting renin, which plays a major role in the development of hypertension.

Upjohn's figures are pleasing to investors. Over the past 10 years, sales have increased at 7½ compounded annually.

EARNINGS PER share have increased at 10 percent compounded annually. In the past five years the growth in a percent of sales got up to 18.1 percent. Its average price/earnings ratio over the past five years is 16. Recently the stock as sold as low as 28½ and a price/earnings ratio of 15. Value Line investment service projects a three-five year high of 80.

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—Karen H.

Detroit

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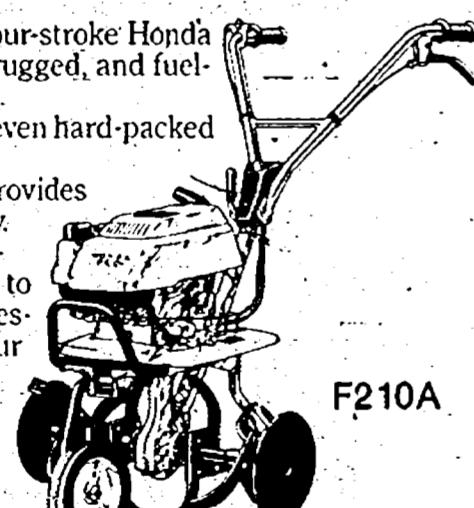
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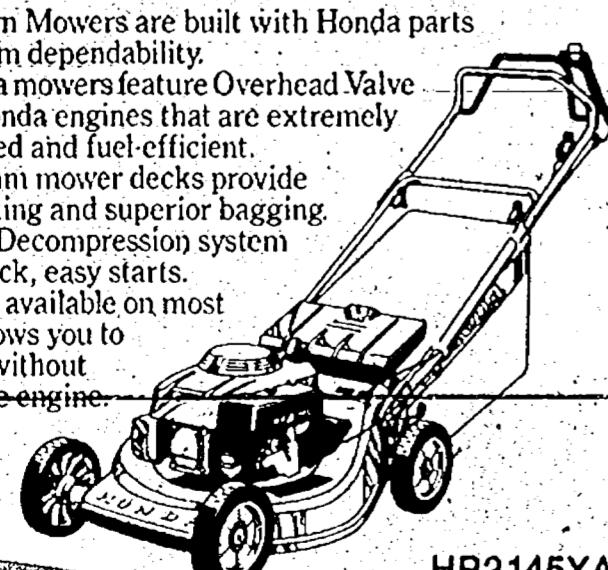
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Youngsters aren't better off than we were

The average American baby boomer is beginning to wake up to the fact that he not only didn't leave enough children behind to take care of him in old age, but that many of those who were fathered (or mothered) can't read or write too well.

Maybe this is why there is a sudden rush of remorse about the state of American education.

Corporate guilt frequently expresses itself in a donation to public television, which may be the reason I recently received a notice from Chrysler that it is sponsoring a PBS series on Learning in America — the kind of predictable documentary about why American kids aren't doing so well in school, unless, of

course, they are recent Asian immigrants.

IT'S A subject that might seem a bit far afield from the auto industry. But in fact, the car business has a rich history of involvement in education.

Directly, as in the foundation of institutions such as Antioch College and the General Motors Institute, not to mention the social engineering attempted by Henry Ford. And, indirectly, through payments of property taxes, still the most common form of financial support for local schools.

In many ways this was enlightened self-interest, since the industry in its early days was on a technological roll that demanded highly trained technicians, engineers and



auto talk
Dan McCosh

managers, while the workers it attracted often came from backgrounds slightly less than Ivy League.

BUT THINGS changed.

Ford pulled out of Antioch long ago, and GM set GMI off on its own approximately 10 years ago. GM also stopped the science shows that used to tour the country and ended

the Fisher Body design contest.

More significantly, American Motors chairman George Romney, as head of constitutional reform for the state of Michigan, altered the assessment base and shifted much of the tax burden away from heavy industry to local homeowners, setting off a series of financial shocks in the city of Detroit and elsewhere, where industry was paying much of the

school tab, that nearly bankrupt once-affluent school districts.

MORE RECENTLY, Chrysler led the way to building new facilities in urban areas only with huge concessions from local school taxing districts, while GM and Ford have quietly beaten back local assessments — and local school revenue — through a series of court actions.

I was a little startled to notice that Chrysler today claims to pay \$25 million in school taxes in the whole country. I did some quick arithmetic and discovered if it paid at the rate of the average homeowner, it would owe twice that in the city of Detroit alone — and Detroit coughed up \$150 million in direct subsidies to Chrysler last year to

build them a new plant.

BROKE SCHOOLS obviously aren't the fault of the auto industry. The whole system of tax support for public schools has become so fragmented, perverted and inequitable, it would be unfair to blame the mess on a single industry.

Corporate executives are, after all, merely reacting to public policy and controlling costs.

Still, I don't think there is anyone who spent his life in this town that can honestly say things are being left for the next generation as good as we had it when we were kids.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of Popular Science.

Get help for a workshop

Is it possible to plan, organize and run a conference or workshop on the first try?

Authors Lois B. Hart and J. Gordon Schleicher say no. They have published the "Conference and Workshop Planner's Manual" to help small-business owners and managers "create a workable system" for this type of decision making.

For many, planning a conference or workshop represents a one-time experience that may involve as few as 10 or as many as 1,000 participants.

Still, a growing number of independent businesses have taken advantage of opportunities to coordinate their own industry-related events on a periodic basis.

The Farmington Community Library has repeated its workshop series for 15 years, said Beverly Paoli, director of the library.

"WE OFFER six business and management-related workshops each year, free of charge to participants. The feedback we've received from the local business community more than justifies our decision to continue with the series indefinitely."



focus: small business

Mary DiPaolo

The library rents its facilities to companies choosing to coordinate their own sessions.

"Not many small businesses have the space to hold seven to 200 people at the same time — and often stop before they even start planning an event for this reason."

The library charges a \$10 minimum to non-profit organizations that conduct conference sessions; non-profit companies are charged a minimum of \$60.

HART AND Schleicher advise would-be organizers to follow seven basic steps in developing the "how-to's" of their company's events-planning system.

First, a needs analysis determines the purpose of the event from the participants' point of view. Next, the key people, groups or organizations

whose support is necessary should be identified and the appropriate commitment made.

After assessing the needs analysis and any barriers affecting support, alternative strategies should be developed.

Once the best plan has been chosen from among available alternatives, the facilities, materials, equipment and personnel needed to carry out the plan should be identified and acquired.

Personnel is a crucial variable for the success of any event and will result in the formation of committees to handle program, arrangements, promotion, registration, exhibits (if offered), budget and evaluation.

Next week, we will conclude this discussion on planning the perfect business event as a new or existing

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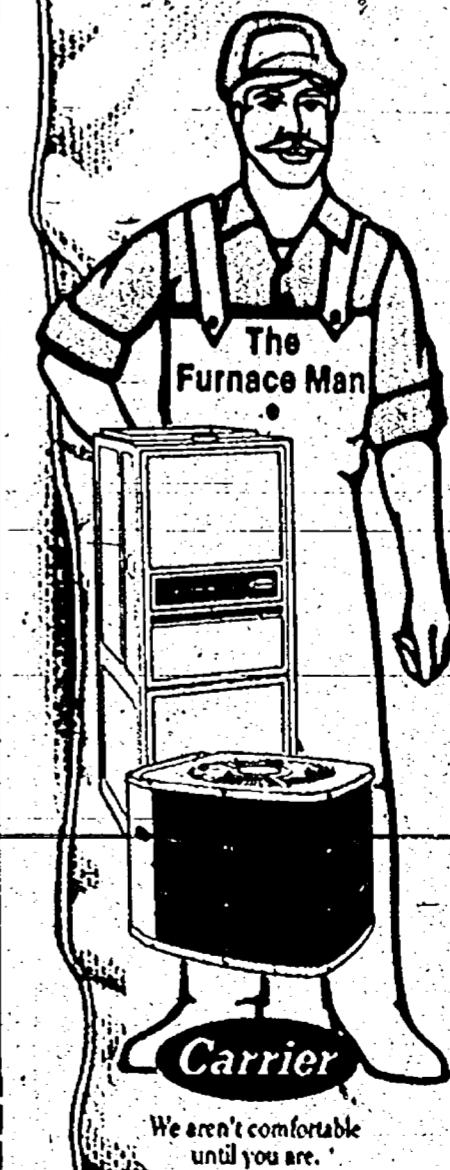
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Actress repeats role in 'Quilters'

Performances of the Meadow Brook Theatre production of "Quilters" continue through Sunday, April 23, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. For ticket information, call 377-3300.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

The musical "Quilters" stitches together vignettes from the lives of pioneer women who settled the American heartland. In word, dance and song, Meadow Brook Theatre's high-energy production recreates the vast horizons and open skies of the plains in the days when families first settled the prairies.

The cast of seven women portrays a panoply of characters who survived the hardships of cold-to-the-bone winters in sod houses and ragging prairie fires in those good-old-bad-old days. To balance the pain of hardships, "Quilters" shines with the comedy of cowboys, the highjinks of children and some fine toe-tapping fiddle music.

Authors Molly Newman and Barbara Damashek use motifs of traditional quilt designs — Log Cabin, Windmill and the Tree of Life to name a few — and mingle old folk songs and new melodies to piece together the scraps and remnants of ordinary women's lives into a patchwork musical of pioneer history.

They tell their tales from women's points of view and celebrate history through a woman's art form — quilting. Like a good quilt design, the vignettes in Meadow Brook Theatre's production combine in an entertaining show that's greater and more moving than the sum of its separate parts.

DIRECTOR ROBERT Spencer's lively direction of the excellent cast

"I didn't want to teach, and here I am teaching. It always works out that way, doesn't it?"

— Nancy Krebs

falters only when he emphasizes stereotypes and clichés in the script. Why would a play that celebrates the strength of women fall back on hackneyed sexist clichés and have the lone boy in the schoolhouse scene pull the girls' pigtailed and harass them with a squiggly snake?

In scenes recreating childhood memories, why must the cast resort to the silly, shrill voices used only by make-believe children from the land of stereotype? And why must Shirleyann Kaladjian overplay the big-eyed, innocent effervescence of her characters?

Despite her indisputable cuteness, an overdose of irrepressible perkiness cloys like Pollyanna's optimism or Beth's goody-goodness in "Little Women." Thankfully, clichés can't undermine the feisty honesty of the musical. For the most part "Quilters" remains true to the harsh land and the resilient, realistic folk who tamed it.

Robert Spencer's creative staging of the vignettes reaches a peak at a Baptist baptism in a river of undulating fabric, a fitting medium for a play that acclaims fabrics and revels in their colors and designs.

In another memorable vignette, Papa splurges to buy a whole bolt of scarlet fabric so his womenfolk can spark their quilts with the joy of red. Riding back home in the wagon with the bolt of scarlet jouncing in the back, frugal Papa, the Baptist preacher, justifies his extravagance

by quoting from the Bible all the way home.

QUILTS NOT ONLY figure in the plotlines of many vignettes and provide the structural framework for the musical, they decorate the theater as well. Fine examples of traditional quilt designs hang from Meadow Brook Theatre's walls.

The musical lets a quilt tell the life story of Sarah McKendree Bonham. Mary Rausch as Sarah portrays splendidly the practical toughness and wisdom of pioneer women. Nancy Krebs, another outstanding player in the fine cast, uses her deep voice and comic timing to create winning papas, cowpokes and tomboys.

Cheryl Carr, Shirleyann Kaladjian, Patti Perkins, Judith Reagan and Heidi White round out the able cast of women. Their voices harmonize well as they sing hymns that strengthened the faithful and tunes whose lyrics and melodies echo the folk songs sung round campfires when Conestoga wagons rolled West.

Cathie Breidenbach of West Bloomfield teaches college writing classes and works as a freelance writer.

Nancy Krebs strums a mandolin, one of two unique, handcrafted instruments she plays in the musical "Quilters." The mandolin and violin are both owned by Krebs and were hand-crafted by Mac Barnes III.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

'Quilters' recaptures pioneer women's spirit

By Victor Swanson
special writer

IT'S THE SECOND time around appearing in a production of "Quilters" for actress-singer-musician Nancy Krebs.

The performer from Baltimore, Maryland, is one of the cast members in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of the musical, which continues its metropolitan-Detroit

premiere engagement through Sunday, April 23.

She first played in "Quilters"

Playhouse in Fayetteville, Pa.

After the show closed, Krebs went back to teaching and performing. Recently, Terence Kilburn, artistic director at Meadow Brook, told Spencer he was going to present "Quilters," and Spencer recommended hiring Krebs.

INTERVIEWED the day after the

Please turn to Page 8



Cathie Breidenbach

about three years ago when she was hired by director Robert Spencer for a production at the Totem Pole

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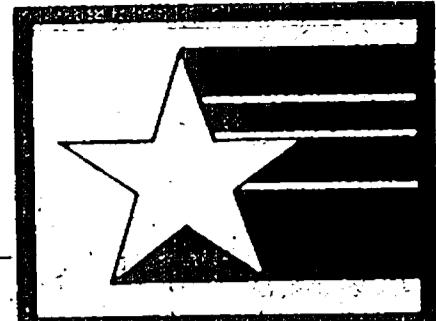
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Ethel Simmons editor / 644-1100



Thursday, April 6, 1989 O&E

Show for charity rewards players

By Bob Welbel
special writer

WRITING AND producing an original musical comedy has to rank right up there with the most challenging ways to raise money for charity.

"But it's also one of the most rewarding," said Marcia Myers of Northville, representing the Redford Suburban League Theatre Guild, which will present its 32nd annual

original musical comedy this weekend.

"We experience not only applause and the warmth of the spotlight for a moment or two, but a continuing 'feel good' glow," Myers said. "We are able to donate \$3,000-\$4,000 annually for causes that need and deserve community support."

These include Special Olympics, Boys Club and a variety of Western Wayne County organizations for the mentally retarded.

THE SHOW, "Hardly Hollywood"

(with a subtitle of "They Don't Shoot Stars Do They?"), is a spoof of the classic tale about a young woman who wins a screen test and goes to la-la land in search of fame and fortune. Markae Rupp of Livonia has the lead role of Irma Horseshack, and as you might suspect, our heroine meets up with a variety of interesting characters and bizarre situations.

"Hardly Hollywood" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday at Redford Union

High School. Tickets at \$6 (\$5 seniors and students on Sunday) will be available at the door. For ticket information, call 534-1447.

Myers' association with the theater guild goes back a long way. Her mother, Roberta Ramsey, who helped found the guild in 1957, appeared in more than 25 productions (including the first, "Around the World in 80 Minutes").

Myers is a relative newcomer. This is her fifth show. And, as with

many in the cast of 35, she is a dancer and bit player.

There are six dance lines. "We've been rehearsing at Miss Harriet's Dance Studio in Livonia two or three times a week since mid-January," she said. Two of her favorite routines are the opening jazz number and a hot Conga dance featuring men dressed as women. Carmen Miranda would love it.

MYERS SAID the audience will get a kick out of seeing their friends and neighbors in unusual roles. For example, West Bloomfield Police Chief Al McGhee, appears as gangster "Al Capon" (any connection to an eunuchized rooster is, of course, purely coincidental). As an extra added attraction he belts out a stirring rendition of "Razzle Dazzle."

Music is performed by an orchestra under the baton of professional Tom Aquino and features Broadway show tunes with new lyrics.

The writing started in September. Director Jackie Galazka of Livonia cast the show in January — and now three months later it's all coming together for opening night.

One of the biggest jobs has been costumes. \$1,600 was budgeted to give the show that splashy, flashy Hollywood look. Costume head Audrey Matheo and producer Diane

"We experience not only applause and the warmth of the spotlight for a moment or two, but a continuing 'feel good' glow."

— Marcia Myers

Bateman, both of Redford, have been overseeing the fitting and cutting and predict the last few stitches will be completed about 15 minutes before curtain.

"We not only want to sell a lot of tickets," said Myers, "but we're always looking for new members (women and men over 21), so we can do an even better job next year." For membership information, call 937-9121.

Local community interest organizations which would like to be considered for financial support by the Redford Suburban League Theatre Guild can inquire by writing Diane Bateman, 11324 Beech-Daly, Redford 48239.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Tom Aquino, piano player and orchestra conductor, rehearses one of the numbers with cast members appearing in the Redford Suburban League Theatre Guild's original musical comedy.

"Hardly Hollywood." The show will be presented this weekend at Redford Union High School.



The Charlie Chaplin dancers are Nancy Jones (front row, left), Jessie McGhee and Marilyn Heldenbrand; Carole Rhode (back row, left) and Mary Ann Allendorf. Cheryl Palo also will perform in the number.



(Right) Director Jackie Galazka rallies the troops; (far right) Finale kickline rehearses in hallway. They are Marcia Myers (left), Jan Rowe, Karen Long and Peggy Milner. This production, the guild's 30th, features an original script written by members and dance numbers choreographed by Miss Harriet's Dance Studio in Livonia. Proceeds benefit Michigan's retarded residents.

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For Reservations

'Quilters' recaptures pioneer women's spirit

Continued from Page 4

show opened at Meadow Brook, Krebs describes the plotline, saying, "'Quilters' is a musical based on a series of books that were written about women — pioneer women — going out West, and how quilts figured very heavily in their lives and the art of quilt making and, not only their lives but, in extension, the lives of their men. It's a very powerful show, a very powerful show."

Written by Molly Newman and Barbara Dameshek, "Quilters" was first performed a number of years ago at the Denver Center for the Performing Arts.

Krebs is one of seven performers in the production, but she is the only one who is acting and playing two unique musical instruments — a mandolin and a violin, which is much more than the standard violin, the instrument on which she started her musical career in seventh grade.

Both instruments were made by Mac Barnes III, a craftsman who is in his 30s. Her violin is a string instrument patterned after a Kuffan-prugger, which was popular in the mid-1800s. There are a several reasons why it's special, besides the tone. It has five strings; a standard violin only has four strings. Fifth string on Krebs' instrument is a C-string. Krebs' instrument has a lot of intricate carvings in the wood, such as a carving of a head. The instrument also is special because it's the first one crafted by Barnes.

Krebs obtained the violin several years ago when her she and her husband, Pete Baden, a professional studio musician, were visiting his close friend, violin maker Kennie Lamb in Baton Rouge, La.

SHE BOUGHT the violin from Lamb, fell in love with the instrument, and later bought a mandolin from him. The mandolin is the second one Barnes handcrafted. Krebs and Lamb believe when historians write about the violin makers of the

20th century, Barnes' name will be high on the list.

Krebs plays the instruments at the opening of act two, which is like a hoedown — loud and loaded with dancing and fun, and at the end of the production.

Raised in Baltimore, Krebs was trained in classical violin. One day she switched to fiddle-type music. "I had more fun playing the bass fiddle than I ever had playing the violin," she said.

For much of the 1970s, after graduating from the University of Maryland and doing graduate work at the Dallas Theater Center, she did sort of abandon her violin.

From 1980-1986, mostly in the summers, Krebs taught and performed in summer theater in Alaska, such as with the Alaska Repertory Company. "I was really lucky," she recalled. "I got to go — when working for Alaska Rep — I got to go places where normal Alaskans don't get to travel because travel in Alaska is so expensive — it's huge."

SHE AND A PARTNER would go to small villages and teach acting workshops.

"I learned a lot from that experience about how to treat natives," she said. She learned how the Eskimos, as a people, are "not verbal people."

She remembered how roll call took getting used to. At first, when she announced a person's name, she expected some shout or a "yes" or something else. That never happened. She learned to call a name out and look up. If a person, such as a boy, raised his eyebrows, it meant that he was the person and that he was indicating "yes."

table talk

Skyline Club

Michael Russell is the new executive chef at the Skyline Club, which opened last fall at the Town Center in Southfield. The private club is one of 275 clubs internationally, owned by Club Corp. of America. Russell previously was executive chef at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. He is a Certified Master Chef, one of only five in Michigan and 32 in the United States. Russell also is a Gold Medal winner of the U.S. National Culinary Team.

At Michael's

Alan Chunn has been appointed executive chef at Michael's Restaurant and Bar in the Corners mall in Southfield. Chunn previously worked as night chef at the Pontchartrain Wine Cellars. A native Detroiter, he received his culinary degree from Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Chef Allan will continue the American bistro theme at Michael's, which has expanded its luncheon and dinner menus.

Caucus Club

An evening with "The Widow," a five-course dinner featuring Veuve Clicquot champagnes and a special menu by Chef Charles Williams, will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday at the Caucus Club in downtown Detroit. Bernard Ganter, U.S. representative for Veuve Clicquot, will host the dinner. Reservations are \$60 per person. For more information, call 965-4970.

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Great Escape

"Foods of the World" will be served by Detroit-area restaurants at the Great Escape, a benefit for Travelers Aid, 6-10 p.m. Monday, April 10, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Participating restaurants are Blue Sky Barbecue, Buhl Cafe, T.J. Cinnamon's, Louisiana Creole, Machus Red Fox, Midtown Cafe, Mountain Jack's, 1940 Chop House, Opus One, Pegasus, Pizza Gourmet, Pontchartrain Wine Cellars, Savino's Ice Cream, the Caucus Club, Tom's Oyster Bar, the Whitney, Wong's Eatery and Xochimilco. The travel-theme event will feature a Celebrity Packing Contest. For tickets at \$60, call 962-6740.

Help homeless

The first "Help the Homeless 'World of Food'" benefit will be held Tuesday, April 11, at the Roostertail in Detroit. Highlighted will be an array of ethnic edibles from Detroit restaurants including the Dakota Inn, Don Carlos Mexican Restaurants, Kosch's Deli & Pub, Roma Cafe, Polish Palace and Seros Greek Food. Dick Purtan and "The Morning Crew" will be featured. Proceeds go to the Salvation Army's Bed and

Bread Club to feed and shelter the homeless of Detroit. For tickets at \$40 per person call 427-6800.

Chefs honored

This year's Grand Marnier Golden Egg Beater Award went to Chris Kosis of Schoolcraft College in Livonia for the most outstanding crash during the recent Grand Marnier Chefs Ski Race at Boyne Highlands. Master chef instructor Jeff Gabriel and two of his students, Paula Anderson and John Lucchelli, of Schoolcraft College assisted at the multi-course banquet. The sum of \$2,000 — a portion of the race registration fee and all banquet guest fees — was donated to the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine and to Chefs Against Hunger.

Culinary salon

The 16th annual Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Culinary Arts Salon will be held from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 16, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. The salon, formerly held at Cobo Hall in Detroit, features creative works of more than 300 entrants in all areas of food service. Proceeds go to the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Scholarship Fund, which helps subsidize culinary education in Southeastern Michigan.

Divorce Party

"Ain't Nothin' But a Divorce Party" is held 4-8 p.m. Sundays at the Rhinoceros in Detroit's Rivertown. The party, around the theme of the newly divorced, includes live entertainment, a special food and beverage menu, and a palmist. The menu, changing weekly, includes offerings such as Departure Stew, Melancholy Soup and Good-Bye Pie. A featured drink is called Love on the Rocks.

Chili Cook-off

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan's 10th annual Great Chili Cook-Off will be held Saturday, Sunday, May 6-7, at the Saline Farm Council Grounds. The family event involving 80 cooks May 6 and 40 cooks May 7 runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. It is the largest sanctioned cook-off in the Midwest. Tickets at the gate are \$5 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.

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upcoming

things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

• DINNER DANCE

The Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees is sponsoring a Hawaiian Dinner-Dance at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8, in the Waterman Campus Center, in Livonia. Tickets are \$20 per person. The exotic menu for the evening will be prepared by the college's culinary arts department. Entertainment will be provided by the Gigue Orchestra. Casual resort wear is the dress for the evening. For further information or reservations, call the college at 462-4460.

• SHOW DELAYED

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "I'm Not Rapport" will open the weekend of Friday-Saturday, April 28-29, instead of April 14-15, due to a cast change. Performances will continue Fridays-Saturdays, May 5-6 and 12-13. Performances are at 8 p.m. For tickets at \$6 call 538-5678.

• FINAL WEEKS

The Peanut Butter Players spring offering, "The Wind in the Willows" goes into the final weeks of its three-month run. Tickets are still available for Saturdays and Sundays in April, with the exception of April 9 which is sold out. The professional children's luncheon theater is presented Saturday-Sunday afternoons at the Karas House in Redford. A hot dog lunch is served at noon; show starts at 1 p.m. Total price including lunch is \$6 a person. For reservations call 559-6789 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

• SPRING FESTIVAL

Art and Flowers: A festival of spring is scheduled for Tuesday-Sunday, April 11-16, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The celebration, held for the first time in 1985, combines free showings of floral arrangements, demonstrations, and horticultural and gardening displays, with various admission events. A gala preview at 6 p.m. April 11 features a cocktail reception, music, first viewing of the celebrity invitational displays, and a fantasy auction. Tickets are \$35 each.

• MALA WISLA

The second annual dinner dance theater, Mala Wisla Song and Dance Ensembles, will be presented with performance at 4 p.m. and dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, April 23, at the Cherry Hill High School in Inkster. Costumes originally designed in Poland will be part of the authentic production. Dinner and show are \$12, \$11 for seniors, \$7 for children 5-9, under 5 free; show only is \$5. For more information, call 459-5696 or 427-7237.

• COMIC BALLET

Hairy-chested ballerinas, donning tutus and pointed shoes, will "trock" onto the stage of the Michigan Theater, to parody the high art of ballet when Les Ballets Trockadero De Monte Carlo's performs at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 6, in Ann Arbor. Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and 12:30-4 p.m. Saturdays. To order tickets by phone, call 668-8397.

• COMEDY STAR

Bob Hope will give five performances Wednesday-Sunday, April 12-16, at Detroit's Fox Theatre. At age 85, Hope is busier than ever. Tickets at \$32.50, \$25, \$20 and \$10 may be purchased at the Fox Theatre box office, the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 423-6666.



Calvin McClinton (left), Anita Barone and Bart Hansard are in the ensemble cast playing more than 40 different characters in the musical "Working," opening Saturday, April 22, at the Hilberry Theatre in Detroit. For ticket information, call 577-2972.

• MUSICAL 'DRAGONS'

The Musical Theatre Program of the University of Michigan School of Music will present Sheldon Harnick's most recent work, the musical entitled "Dragons," Thursday-Sunday,

April 13-16, at the Power Center in Ann Arbor. Harnick has written the lyrics, music and libretto for "Dragons." He has created the lyrics for some of the most popular musicals in the history of the American theater including the Tony-award-winning "Fiddler on the Roof" and the Pulitzer-Prize-winning "Fiorello!"

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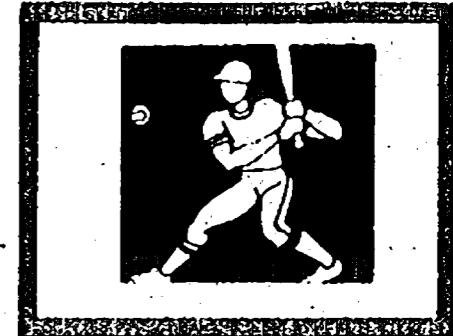
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Sports

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Thursday, April 6, 1989 O&E

(L,R,W,G)1D



C.J.
Risak

Is the team concept part of the past?

WHATEVER HAPPENED to the Gipper?

Don't tell me he left the White House and is retired in California. The immortal George Gipp, whom Ronald Reagan portrayed in one of his earlier careers, is long gone but hardly forgotten. He remains the epitome of sports, a legend, an ideal.

So what's happened?

Sport used to mean sacrifice for the team. No more. Not in this age of stark realism, an age in which drugs, criminal abuse and an anything-for-money attitude have supplanted team goals, sportsmanship and the all-for-one belief that used to rule sports.

Examples surround us. Look no further than Ann Arbor, or maybe I should say Tempe, Ariz., or even Seattle, Wash. — just where is Bill Frieder nowadays, anyway? That question is easily answered — nowhere. Associates of mine want to insert his mug next to the word "buffoon" in Webster's next dictionary.

UNFORTUNATELY, I'M certain Frieder will always consider himself a success, even though he abandoned his team when it needed him most (or, perhaps as history proved, needed him least). That's too bad, because his take-care-of-me-first attitude is all too prevalent — at all levels of sport.

At Oakland University, the men's basketball team was fighting an uphill battle in the Great Lakes Conference. Ferris State was the target, a target which eluded the Pioneers. It didn't help that starting guard Tony Howard deserted late in the season.

Missed practices, dubious injuries, then a failure to make a team bus ended Howard's paid-for career at OU. He can come back and play for the Pioneers, according to coach Greg Kampe, but not under scholarship.

Why would Howard cripple his team's chances for a title, and possible NCAA Division II tournament berth? When questioned, he offered nothing more than the entire episode was "a misunderstanding."

By whom?

BRYAN WAULDROON was one of the heroes of Farmington Harrison's Class B football championship team. He was the goat of the Hawks' basketball campaign.

Wauldrone may be the best example of the disintegration of the team concept in sports. After all, Harrison's basketball team was among the top-ranked in the state. Then, just before the state tournament started, he quit the team after a disagreement with coach Mike Teachman.

According to Wauldrone, he left because he had a part-time job that conflicted with practice, and Teachman wouldn't give him a break. He needed the job to earn money for a trip to Florida over spring break, and to pay for awards to adorn his football letter jacket.

But what about your teammates, Bryan? His answer: They understand.

EXAMPLE NO. 3 is Rick Taylor. The Plymouth Salem product was euphoric when given the opportunity to play NCAA Division I basketball at the University of Detroit two years ago.

Before his sophomore season concluded, he quit.

Taylor's circumstances might best compare to former U-M coach Frieder's. Neither was really needed. Indeed, Taylor would have probably been better off playing Division II, if court-time concerned him.

It's hard to convince high school kids of this. A contradiction is created. Success, young athletes are instructed, is the summation of hard work and determination. Being told you're not good enough, in spite of your

Please turn to Page 2

Stavros regains form with record

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

What Monica Stavros accomplished at the NCAA Northeast Regional gymnastic meet at Penn State last weekend wasn't as surprising as what she didn't accomplish at the Big Ten championships.

"Monica had a bad meet at the Big Ten," said Ohio State coach Larry Cox. "She had

on the bars, missed on the beam. She was all right on the vault, then stepped off the mat on the floor exercise."

It all added up to trouble for Stavros, a senior at OSU from Westland John Glenn. "That was a bad one for me," she admitted. "I don't know why (I did so poorly). I was really excited for that meet. Maybe I was too excited."

Whatever, Stavros was more than ready for the regional. "It made me mad," she said of

her lousy showing at the Big Ten championships, in which OSU finished second to Minnesota. "I didn't want to end my career like that."

No need to worry. Stavros surpassed the region record in the all-around, scoring 38.5 points and tying teammate Julie Somers for first.

Stavros tied for first in the uneven parallel bars (9.65), was second in the floor exercise

(9.7), placed third in the balance beam (9.55) and tied for third in the vault (9.6). The Buckeyes finished first and eclipsed the region scoring record with 189.65 points; the old mark was 186.85.

WHAT MAKES Stavros unique is her ability in all four events. "I'd say the floor exercise is her best event," said Cox. "But she's pretty

Please turn to Page 4



RU defenders Kristin Rodgers (right) and Jenny Pachnik gain possession of the ball as keeper Patty Brower watches. JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

New season and new stars

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

The girls track season, which opens this week, promises to be an exciting one.

The strongest teams likely will be fielded by Redford Bishop Borgess, Livonia Churchill, Wayne Memorial and Livonia Stevenson. Livonia Ladywood, under first-year coach Leslie Nadeau-Snyder could be a surprise team in the Catholic League.

A capsule look at each team follows:

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

John Kitchen begins his third coaching campaign at Glenn with a bigger roster than he's accustomed to. Forty-five girls showed up the first day of practice, and Kitchen expects key contributions from several of them.

"I've been on a rebuilding rampage for three years," Kitchen said. "For three years, I've been trying to get girls out for the team."

In '87, Kitchen said he could barely field a team, finishing the year with nine girls. The Rockets tied for eighth place last year at the league meet, when Kitchen finished the season with 32 girls on his roster.

Distance runner Ginger Rowland was the major loss to graduation from last year's group, after qualifying for the Class A meet in the mile, and placing third in the league meet.

Top returnees include seniors Blanca Smiley, a shot putter who qualified for the state meet; long jumper and sprinter Dallas Amburgey; and high jumper and middle distance runner Vicki Bickles.

Juniors Yvonne Waddell and Darlene Rousseau headline the list of returnees in the distance events. Senior Kathy Armstrong and junior Jenny Wheeler are Kitchen's best sprinters, but he's hoping

for some surprises from the underclassmen.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Churchill coach Kelly Graham hopes to win the WLAA league meet despite losing a talented group to graduation.

The Chargers, 11-1 in dual meets, finished second to Plymouth Canton in the league meet a year ago.

Gone are All-Observer first-team selections Karen Kantor and Gretchen Lloyd as well as Colleen McPhee and Amy Ritters. Kantor is now a track and cross country runner at the University of Detroit, while Lloyd, a sprinter, has returned to Churchill in a coaching capacity, assisting Graham.

"We're losing the four seniors who got a lot of points, but we have new girls who can fill in and get some points," Graham said. "It's just a matter of trying to figure out what events to put them in."

Graham knows where senior returnee Charlott Garry belongs. Garry is one of Churchill's most promising seniors, and last year finished second at the league meet in the high jump. She also runs the half-mile.

Also back in the field events for their senior years are discus and shot putter Bonnie Stringer and high jumper Amy Mittlestat. Junior Nicole Powell, who doubles as a sprinter, was third last year at the league meet in the long jump.

Junior Mira Delemerced and sophomore Jenny Goodsell will lead the distance group. Goodsell was a sprinter last spring but ran cross country last fall and decided to compete in the distance events.

Sophomore Alyssa Belaire, a WLAA

Please turn to Page 3



Sprinter Philana Hooper (left) and hurdler Akoco Boubal, All-Observer selections a year ago, are two reasons hopes are high at Bishop Borgess.

RU is humbled in opener, 4-0

Southfield Lathrup spoiled Redford Union's girls soccer season opener Tuesday, blanking the Panthers 4-0 in a non-conference game.

"We got outplayed the first 20 minutes, and then we dominated the next 15 and it went back and forth from there," RU coach Al Burnham said. "It was just one of those games."

The game was played at Lathrup after there was some discussion over who was to be the host school for the game. Burnham said the RU schedule originally listed the Panthers as the host school, but Lathrup made the same claim. So at game time, both teams were at their respective schools, waiting for the other to show.

Burnham said RU agreed to make the trip to Southfield, because RU had better means of transportation. Maybe they should have stayed home.

RU goalkeeper Patty Brower kicked away 11 shots in the game

and kept the Panthers close at half-time, allowing only one Lathrup goal.

RU had several scoring opportunities with the best belonging to Arica Holton, who hit the crossbar. Kristy Magreita also played a fine offensive game for the Panthers.

Defensively, juniors Brandy Crisante and Sharon Raab played steady games for RU, Burnham said. The Panthers have a tougher road ahead, having to play at state-power Livonia Stevenson Monday.

GARDEN CITY 5, PINCKNEY 0: Garden City made Amy Weber's high school coaching debut Tuesday a memorable one, as the Cougars routed host Pinckney.

Goalie Tisha Guido picked up the shutout for Garden City, which hosts Novi today at 4 p.m.

Kristin Hahn led the Cougars with three goals and one assist. Kendall Janik and Chris Buggy accounted for the other Garden City goals and Kathy Dusek picked up two assists.

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sports roundup

• SOCCER CHAMPS

For the ninth time in 10 tournaments, the '75 Livonia Wolves soccer team advanced to the title round when it reached the semifinals of the Clearwater (Fla.) Countryside Lightning Easter Soccer Tournament. The Wolves lost to Blackwatch, Fla., in the finals.

The Wolves, a Livonia YMCA team that competes in the Little Caesars Premier First Division, have 55 wins in the 1988-89 fall/winter campaign. Team members are Clayton Campbell and Brian Spuck of Canton; tri-captain Benji Cesa of Milford; Tom Grasso of Grand Blanc; Jon Herbst and Ryan Maxey of Birmingham; Justin Monson of Westland; Steve Phelps of Flint; Ryan Piper of South Lyon; tri-captain Josh Prater of Rochester Hills; Adam Schomer of West Bloomfield; tri-captain Jeff Thomas and Steve Weller of Livonia; and Anthony Verriano and Kris Wiljanen of Farmington Hills.

The team is coached by Bruce Thomas, Schoolcraft College player Brian Thomas and Oakland University player Dan O'Shea.

The Vardar III under-11 boys team won a pair of indoor league titles in March. The team captured its league crown at both Total Soccer in Farmington Hills and at the Canton Soccer Dome.

Team members are Ali Curtis of Ann Arbor; Louie Gavriloski, Chris King, Sammy Piraine and Chris Shaw of Dearborn; Pete Lechowicz, Mike Minicilli, Jeff Urbats, Jason Roy, Scott Sersen and Todd Smith of Livonia; Paul Medonis of Northville; and Darin Thompson of Canton. The team is coached by Rocco Mitkov.

• HOCKEY WINNERS

Little Bill's Trophies of Redford captured the Mite B Division championship in the Little Caesar's League with a 4-2 triumph over Allen Park March 7 at Joe Louis Arena. Jason Diamond scored twice for Little Bill's, and James Roy and Trevor Pagel added one goal apiece. Goalie Mikey O'Keefe was outstanding in the nets.

Little Caesar's compiled a 20-1-1 regular-season record and was 3-0 in the round-robin playoffs. Next came a 2-1 victory over Flint's Iclanders, which put them into the finals opposite Allen Park.

Other team members were Joel Halliday, Ryan May, Kirk Matheson, David Wirth, Peter Dildy, Mark Gibson, Matthew McGlinch, Ryan Johnson and Ryan Benvin. The team was coached by Chris Atkinson, Rich Olson and Harold Pagel.

Paul Schloss and Kit Mastroberto, both of Livonia, were members of the GDF Bantam AAA minor team which traveled to the Kamloops, British Columbia, International Bantam Ice Hockey Tournament. A week earlier, the GDF squad captured the state title in Kamloops, it was runner-up in the event.

• UMPIRES NEEDED

Umpires are needed for both baseball and softball by the Westland Youth Athletic Association. Applicants must be at least 16 years old. These are paying, part-time positions.

For further information, call Fred Hagelthorn at 721-7513 after 6 p.m.

• SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

A double-elimination, preseason men's softball tournament is scheduled for April 21-23 at Claude Allison Park in Redford. The tourney is for Class B teams and below. Cost is \$125 per team, plus a ball per game. For more information, call 534-6787.

• PISTON CLINIC

A free basketball clinic, featuring Detroit Piston assistant coach Brendon Suhr and players Rick Mahorn, James Edwards, and Dennis Rodman, for boys and girls 7-14 years old will be conducted at 7 p.m. Saturday at University of Detroit High, 8400 S. Cambridge in Detroit.

Youngsters will be instructed in fundamentals — shooting, ball-hand-

dling and passing. There will also be a drawing for free tickets to see a Pistons game at the Palace of Auburn Hills.

To register, eligible youngsters must be accompanied by a parent or guardian (parental permission is required). Registration opens at noon Saturday at U-D High's gym. The clinic is co-sponsored by the Pistons and Health Alliance Plan.

• CANCER BOWL

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is hosting its third-annual "Bowl with the Stars to Beat Cancer" starting April 22 at Bronco Lanes in Warren and ending June 2 at Merri-Bowl in Livonia.

Mary Mohacs of Livonia will serve as event chairman. Official entry blanks and information can be obtained by calling 833-0710. Entry fee is \$25, which includes a sandwich and a soft drink. All proceeds support cancer research and patient and family services.

• BRIARWOOD RUN

The 12th annual Briarwood Run will be Sunday, April 8, with proceeds going to support the Galens Medical Society of the University of Michigan, to help children in need.

The run is actually four different competitions: 20 kilometer, 10 kilometer and five kilometer runs and a one-mile walk. All will start at 9 a.m. on the southwest corner of Briarwood Shopping Center in Ann Arbor.

Entry fee is \$10 for the runs and \$5 for the walk. A long-sleeve commemorative shirt is available for an additional \$5. Entry forms are available at sporting goods stores and the information center at Briarwood. Awards will be presented to the top five finishers in seven age divisions, ranging from under 19 to over 70.

For more information, call the Briarwood management office at 769-9610.

• FREE GRID CLINIC

Wayne State University will stage a free football clinic, 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., Saturday, April 8, at the school's General Lectures Hall.

All Catholic Youth Organization, Police Athletic League and little league coaches are invited. Among the speakers will be WSU head coach Joe Horn and Philadelphia Eagle linebacker Paul Butcher.

For reservations, call the WSU football office at 577-4288.

• BASEBALL SIGNUP

Livonia Mickey Mantle League baseball will be holding tryouts. Those interested should call Bill Schaffer (425-1243) or Jeff Sudz (522-8460) by Friday, April 14.

• BASEBALL SEMINAR

The Milt Wilcox Baseball Seminar, sponsored by the Livonia Junior Football League and the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department, will be 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at Ford Field and adjoining Edgar Arena.

Registration is \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door.

For information, call 464-2959.

• VOLLEYBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Madonna College squad will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 9, at the school's gym.

Tryouts are open to all high school seniors.

For information, call Jerry Abram at 478-7107.

Tryouts for the Henry Ford Community College women's volleyball team will be 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Sunday, April 23, at the school's gym (Evergreen and Ford roads).

For information, call coach Gary Gray at 427-6697.

• SOFTBALL LEAGUES

Redford and Oak Park have openings for individual players on its

men's 19 and over leagues (no residency rule requirement).

For information, call 561-6231.

The Garden City Recreation Department is accepting teams for its Class B-C men's softball league, which plays Mondays and Thursdays; eight non-residents maximum. The fee is \$340 for 20-22 games.

A co-recreational league also is being formed. It will be played on Sundays with an open roster. Fee is \$325 for 14 games.

A women's division, which plays on Sundays with an eight non-resident maximum, also has openings. Fee is \$325 for 15 games. For information about all three Garden City leagues, call Tim Whitson, recreation supervisor, at 261-3491.

The Livonia Jaycees have a few openings on its summer softball roster for women ages 21-40. The team is a member of the Livonia Parks and Recreation League and will play either on Wednesday or Friday evenings. Practice begins April 9.

A women's softball league for ages 28 and over emphasizing fun, exercise and social contact is now forming. For further information, call Joanie at 425-7540.

Hasteam concept gone?

Continued from Page 1

work, is difficult to accept. Sometimes it never is.

Taylor's skills are limited. He lacks the speed, quickness and jumping ability to play Division I basketball on a full-time basis.

BUT HE COULD have contributed, if only by working hard in practice. Instead, he left a struggling team that was trying to prepare for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament and took off for Florida.

The Titans' chances of winning the MCC tournament were slim, to be sure. But a year ago, they finished dead last in the conference, then advanced all the way to the tournament finals before losing. Their 1987-88 season ended one win shy of the NCAA tournament.

Taylor might have helped get U-D ready this year. Instead, his own interests took center stage. Titan

coach Ricky Byrdsong confirmed Tuesday that Taylor won't be back. He is trying to transfer to a school in Florida, Byrdsong said.

None of this is meant as a defense of the institutions involved. Amateur athletics are modern-day dinosaurs. The only true amateur sports are those with few supporters.

I don't believe a school suffers greatly when its basketball team loses. But the players do. And when one person endangers his teammates' future, it's selfish. It's unfortunate. And it weakens the foundation sports is built upon.

Do yourself a favor. File your taxes now and file accurately. If you need help understanding the recent changes in the tax laws or just need help, call or visit your local IRS office today. And make your taxes less taxing.

TODAY.

C.J.
Risak

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Borgess boasts some top-notch talent

Continued from Page 1

champion in the 400-meters in '88, returns, and Graham said she'll "finish in the top three of any event we'll put her in this year." Belaire also will run hurdles. Stacey Roklesak is a promising freshman sprinter and depth will come from Powell, senior Jennifer Danner and sophomore Amy Baron.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

If last Tuesday's scrimmage was any indication, better days lie ahead of ninth-year coach Steve Dolloway.

No scores were kept at the 10-team scrimmage hosted by Franklin, but had there been, the Patriots would have finished the meet with 62 points. Last year, Franklin's performance at the same preseasn meet would have earned the Patriots a paltry six points.

Franklin finished the '88 season at 3-5 individuals, and 11th at the league meet.

"Last year wasn't a banner year," Dolloway said. "But we had a great overall team attitude. Basically, we went with a lot of freshmen (in '88) and they're a year older."

Dolloway must replace 10 seniors who graduated, including sprinters Jill Miller and Terra Abraham. Also gone is senior Jenny Fogg, the team's best 800-meter runner, who moved with her family to South Lyon.

Dolloway has a talented list of sprinters returning including sophomores Tina Janeski, Jenny Hoverter and Christy Mylne along with freshman Sue Bona. The Patriots also are deep in the distance events, where junior Dawn Harrison and senior Kristin Mackay return.

Freshman Kelly Gustafson, who also will compete in the long jump, will bolster the distance group. She was a second-team All-Observer cross country member last fall.

The Patriots might struggle in the field, where they are young. Four freshmen will get an opportunity to compete, highlighted by Gustafson, high jumpers Kris Celeksi and Becky Latham and thrower Danielle Simon. Dolloway also is counting on junior Amy Lankford and sophomore Colleen Lai.

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS

Shelly Blanding, last year's Observer track woman of the year, graduated, but coach John McGreevey remains optimistic for the '89 season.

Blanding was instrumental in leading Borgess to a 9-1 dual-meet record, and a Catholic League title. The Spartans also were second at the Class B meet to champion Detroit St. Martin de Porres.

"That was a pretty good season," McGreevey said. "De Porres looks good again and Flint Beecher looks good. We're a senior team this year and our six core seniors have to carry the load. They're good, but the year Shelly had was pretty awesome."

Returning, for their senior years are discus thrower Psi Hines and shot putter and sprinter Tanisha Stokes. The most impressive senior might be Michelle Gayney, an All-Observer first-team member in the mile, who also runs the two-mile. Gayney won the Spartan Relays 3,200 meter race last month, clocking 12.12.

Other seniors expected to contribute are low hurdler Akoco Boubal and sprinter Philana Hooper.

Senior Angi Ross, a first-team All-Observer pick last year in the hurdles, is no longer with the team because of disciplinary reasons, McGreevey said.

REDFORD THURSTON

Thurston's best returnees are sophomores, so coach Bob Lake has a lot to look forward to.

The Eagles were 3-5 last spring in duals, and finished fourth at the Tri-River League meet.

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Churchill's Bonnie Stringer will heave the discus for the Chargers this season.

Back for their sophomore years are Carolyn McCarthy, Judy Wong and Samantha King. McCarthy, a distance runner, placed at the league meet in both the 1,600- and 3,200-meter events.

The list of newcomers includes junior hurdler Sandy Simon, sophomore thrower Heather Barons, freshman distance runner Judy McCullough and freshman hurdler Jennifer Hughes.

"The best thing we have going for us is that the girls are willing to work and have good attitudes," Lake said.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

First the good news: More than 70 girls came out for the Stevenson team this spring.

The bad news: Amy Holloman and Kim Smith, Stevenson's best sprinters last year, aren't among them, having graduated.

"Numbers aren't a problem. It is finding people to replace our speed," coach Paul Holmberg said. "I think we will be a real good dual-meet team because of our depth."

The Spartans finished second in the Lakes Division regular season race and third at the league meet.

Expected to share responsibility in the speed events are seniors Diane Sherwood and Sherri Jahns. Sherwood is the school

record-holder in the low hurdles and also runs the high hurdles and competes in the long jump.

Stevenson is deep in the distance events, where seniors Suzanne Moore, Jenne Magoulck, Karen Kuphal, Pat Bagley and Sherry Reese return. Also back are juniors Tracey Clark and Lisa Christensen.

Heading up the field-event group are junior Jessann Match and sophomore Debbie Wroblewski.

Other sophomores on the roster are Jennifer Pfander, Jennifer Petree, Katy Ivers and Kerrie Creehan.

REDFORD UNION

Coach Bob Oullette's philosophy for the upcoming season is simple enough: "It will start and it will end," he said. "If the kids are good enough, we will have a very good year. If they are not, we won't."

Oullette already knows what most of his team is capable of, with several letterwinners returning. Among the seniors, Debby Braunschedel stands out, returning in the high jump, mile relay and low hurdles.

Jennie Harviston headlines the junior class, throwing the shot, while the sophomore class should score the bulk of RU's points.

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girls track

LIVONIA LADYWOOD

Rebecca Willey, the Catholic League high-jump champion a year ago, highlights the list of returnees for first-year coach Leslie Nadeau-Snyder.

Nadeau-Snyder lettered on the track team at Ladywood before graduating in 1981.

Snyder inherits a youth-laden team, but she has a fine leader in senior sprinter Leanne Lenahan. The sophomore class is strong, anchored by Willey and distance runners Cathy Lenahan and Nikki Olszuski. Back for her junior year is sprinter Jessica Normile.

The top newcomers are freshmen middle-distance runners Christina Dobos and Janner Hemme.

"I think we have a lot of talent," it is just getting it out of the girls," Nadeau-Snyder said. "I think we could surprise some people in the Catholic League."

GARDEN CITY

It's slim pickings over at Garden City, where coach Phil Freeman has only 12 girls to choose out for the team. But Freeman will be strongest in the distance events.

Jennie Beer, who placed fifth at the Northwest Suburban League meet in the 800 meters last year, leads the distance runners. Also slated to run the long events are seniors Linda Brake and Sharon Faulkner and sophomore Trina Sherlit.

Garden City finished the '88 season at 3-5 in duals, and was fourth at the NSL meet.

The top sprinters are sophomore Leigh Cole and Deanna Drazen. The rest of the team includes seniors Linda Haynes and Paula Fournier and juniors Karen Sheridan, Tammy Croke and Kris Young.

REDFORD ST. AGATHA

Eight letter winners return for coach Pat Opipari, who last year guided the Ag-

gies to a 6-0 Catholic League A-East record.

St. Agatha finished the '88 season at 7-1 in dual meets.

Middle distance runners Chris Foley, Kelly Carr and Cathy Samuels return. All three were members of the 3,200-meter relay team that advanced to the finals of the Class C state meet last spring.

Also back is senior Diana Iafrate, who is a sophomore qualified for the state meet in the discus. Sophomore Becky Peprane, the Aggies' top distance threat last year, returns along with sprinter Jennifer Lucas. Aleah Collier, a transfer student, will provide help in the hurdles.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Floyd Carter, who coached Wayne's girls from 1974-81, returns to the same post this season.

"I just decided to go back and coach this year," Carter said. "I kind of took over late; so I'm sort of scrambling."

The Zebras are deep in all events. The sprint group is led by senior Shontell Spires and sophomores Akeula Hammons and Quintay Cooper.

Hurdlers are senior Angie Neuman, junior Shannon Russell and sophomore Brandy Kaincross.

In the distance events, senior Jeanette Brown returns, as do juniors Gail Brusseau, Lori Montague and Chris Hayes. Sophomore Ann Flunder also is back.

The field events will be filled by senior Antoinette Hixon, and sophomores Susan Kobylarz, Maya Lewis and Endina Young.

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

Roberta Wiggle, who finished third in the 800 meters last year at the Class B state meet, leads an outnumbered group of Trojans.

Only 14 girls are on the roster. Other returnees of note are senior sprinter Kelly Anspach, junior Trisha Dunklee and sophomore Vicki Hayes. Topping the list of newcomers is freshman distance runner Michelle Kelbert.

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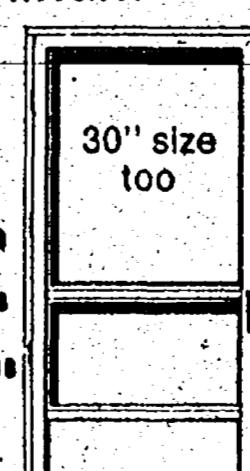
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Stavros sets new region mark

Continued from Page 1

much even on all of them. A lot of all-arounders have a weak spot, but not Monica.

"She hit all four events at regional. She did a great job. It was one of the best meets she's had all year."

Stavros agreed that the floor exercise is probably her best, but she added, "Every event, when I do well in it, will score the same."

Now her season has been stretched another two weeks. The NCAA championship meet is April 14-15 at the University of Georgia in Athens. The top 12 teams in the nation will compete; OSU is ranked 12th.

It will not be Stavros' first trip to the NCAAs. She and Somers both qualified individually last

season, but that meet also proved to be a disappointment.

Stavros hurt her ankle in the first event, the floor exercise, and was unable to perform up to standard. "I learned from last year not to think about it as a big meet," she said. "Just go out and do my job. There's always that goal to be All-American, but that will be tough."

THE REASON Stavros thinks All-American status may be out of reach is the subjectivity of her sport. Whereas other athletic competitions are decided by times, baskets or goals, hers is judged, which allows for individual interpretation of performance — and for bias.

Still, Stavros is certain her chances at a top-six finish and All-American status ("Floor or bars are

my best, but I have a chance in vault, too") are much better because she attended OSU.

"I was the type of gymnast who could do a lot of tricks but couldn't put them together well into a routine," she said of her pre-OSU days. "I wasn't consistent at all. If I won, it was almost by luck."

"(Cox) taught me how to compete and how to be consistent. He taught me a lot of skills, too, but most important was his teaching me to be consistent and to compete."

Which is why, even though Stavros acknowledges her chances of making All-American are long at best, she's not giving in. She doesn't plan on finishing her gymnastic career with another Big Ten meet-type of performance. "I'm going to do my best," she vowed.

It will not be Stavros' first trip to the NCAAs.

She and Somers both qualified individually last

Madonna bats muffled in losses to OU

Madonna College had trouble putting runs on the board Saturday, a problem that cost the Fighting Crusaders a double-header defeat, 4-2 and 9-1, at Oakland University.

OU got solid pitching from starters Scott Tucker and Pat Sadowski, both now 2-0 for the season; timely hitting from Tom Perkins, with four

hits and three runs batted in in the two games; and good defense from everyone (just one error).

Madonna, 1-5 this season, jumped in front 2-0 in the first game on fourth-inning back-to-back homers by Rick Gierczak and Ernie Bowling. The Pioneers got one run back in the fifth when Perkins walked, stole

second and scored on Rob Alvin's double.

OU WON IT with three unearned runs in the sixth. Dennis Milobar and Tim Bradley reached base on Crusader errors and later scored. Dave Szpak singled in the tying run and Perkins followed with a two-run single. Perkins finished with two hits

and two RBI; Gierczak had two hits for Madonna.

In the second game, Ron Clurka clubbed a solo homer in the third and Matt Konwerski socked a three-run shot in the fifth to trigger the victory. Clurka finished with two hits and two RBI; Perkins contributed two hits and an RBI.

Well, there's no doubt Redford Catholic Central's pitching is in

cluding two doubles — and two runs batted in paced the offense. Brett Welling also had a double, two walks and two RBI.

In the second game, Leo Hutchinson fired a three-hitter in shutting out Benedictine. He walked three and struck out 11.

The Shamrocks got their only run in the third. Tom Hill walked and went to third on an error by the third baseman, then scored on Hutchinson's ground out.

Paul Pirronello's three hits — in

The Shamrocks opened their 1989 baseball season by blanking Detroit Benedictine twice, 8-0 and 1-0, Saturday at Benedictine. Keith Bozak hurled the first four innings of the opener and got the win, allowing just one hit while walking four and striking out nine. Ryan Bell pitched the final three innings.

Paul Pirronello's three hits — in

the Shamrocks' three hits — in

Spring turkey season is open for a limited hunt

SPRING HAS sprung. I'm sure of it. The ice is gone from most southern Michigan inland lakes, and the Detroit Tigers open their home season tomorrow. More important, the spring turkey season is upon us. And according to Hugh Marx, Michigan chapter president of the National Wild Turkey Federation, there's a very good chance some lucky hunter will bag a new state record Tom this season.

Through a cooperative effort between the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation, wild turkeys have been planted and transplanted throughout the state since 1954. Last year's winter census indicated Michigan now supports a flock of better than 34,000 birds statewide.

Since 1983 the effort has been focused on establishing a flock in southern Michigan. This year, three areas of southern Michigan will be open to a limited hunt — the Waterloo State Game Area (near Jackson), the Barry State Game Area (near Battle Creek) and the Allegan State Game Area (near Kalamazoo). Two of those areas,



outdoors
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Waterloo and Barry, will be opened for the first time. This is where Marx feels a new state record bird could come.

THE TURKEY habitat in southern Michigan's farm and agricultural areas is different than the woodland habitat in the northern part of the state. Because of this, the DNR has been stocking the southern section of the state with birds from areas of other states with similar habitat. The turkeys originally planted at Waterloo and Barry came from Missouri.

"The Missouri birds are from a strain of big birds," explained Marx. "They're big birds to begin with, and since there hasn't been a hunt over there yet, there could easily be some four- and five-year-old birds. Most Toms, in areas where they are hunted, only live for an average of two or three years. I'd bet a new state record will come from Waterloo or Barry."

LOCATING TURKEYS, obviously, is the first step in a successful hunt. Marx explained that the best area to start looking for Toms is where there is a lot of fresh sign. Look for tracks, droppings, scratchings and dusting areas. Even if you haven't received an answer to your call, if there is a lot of sign, chances are there are turkeys in the area.

"You've got to go where there is a lot of sign," Marx said. "A lot of times a Tom just won't gobble. If he's with his hens, or roosting where the hens are in sight, he won't have to gobble. But if you find an area with a lot of sign you'll know there are turkey in the area."

Once you've located a bird and begin to call him in,

it's best to begin with a low, soft call and increase the volume if you don't get a response. This way, if a Tom is close you won't scare him with a sudden burst of noise.

A VARIETY of calls can sometimes be helpful to entice a Tom to come in to you.

If a bird has made an attempt to come toward you there is no need to switch calls," explained Marx. "But when a bird is taking an extremely long time to come in, if he's hung up for some reason, you may want to switch calls. Or, if you know he's there but you can't get him to gobble or come in again, you may want to change calls."

Some hunters also prefer to back out of their present location and quietly circle around to another location before resuming to call.

(Bill Parker is happy to answer questions readers may have regarding the outdoors. Send your question or comment to: Outdoors, 1225 Bowers Bowers, Birmingham 48012.)

outdoors calendar

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

- April 22 — 11th Annual River Crab Salmon Stakes fishing tournament will be held on Lake St. Clair. Proceeds, through the sale of raffle/entry tickets, will benefit child abuse and neglect programs. For more information call 985-5125 or 329-2261.

- April 29 — trout season opens.
- May 13 — Jack Leverne sailing classes begin. For more information call 886-7887.

- The Pte. Mouillee Shooting Facility is now open to the public. Hours for trap and skeet shooting are Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Rifle and pistol shooting is open Thursday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information call 379-3820.

OAKLAND COUNTY PARKS

- High as a Kite, a nature program in which participants will learn about wind and kites, will be offered Saturday at Independence Oaks. Cost is \$3 (for a kite) and pre-registration is required. Call 625-6473 for more information.

- Weatherwise, a nature program about the weather, will be offered at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 15, at Independence Oaks. Pre-registration is required. Call 625-6473 for more information.

METROPARKS

- Eggstraordinary, Eggciting Eggs, a day of activities for preschool and elementary school children, will be offered at 11 a.m. Saturday at Stony Creek.

- What's Up, a family walk through the park to check on the progress of spring, will be offered at 10 a.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

- Grow a Birdhouse, a program exploring the many creative possibilities of using a gourd including making a birdhouse, will be offered at 1 p.m. Sunday at Stony Creek.

- Planting for Wildlife, a one-hour program including slides and a discussion on the right vines, shrubs and trees to plant to attract birds and other animals, will be offered at 2 p.m. Sunday at Kensington.

- The Huron-Clinton 1989-90 Metropark Maps, showing the locations and facilities of the 13 Metroparks plus freeways and roads in the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw, are now available. The free maps are available at all Metropark offices or by sending your name, address and \$5 postage to: Metropark Map, Department W-15, P.O. Box 2001, Brighton, MI 48116-8001.

- The 1989 Metropark annual vehicle entry permits are on sale now at all of the Huron-Clinton Metropark offices. Cost is \$10. For more information call the Metroparks at 1-800-24-PARKS.

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

• ALLEN PARK

The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 7. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

• BENEDICTINE

All classes of Benedictine High School and St. Scholastica will hold their annual reunion on Friday, April 14, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 18001 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 227-2886 or 476-8383.

• BERKLEY

An all-school reunion will be held Saturday, April 22, at the Royal Oak American Legion Hall. For information,

call Barb at 543-9367 or Sharon at 642-3229.

• BEST ELEMENTARY

The class of 1963 (high school class of 1969) will hold a reunion July 28. For information, call Sue Shapiro at 353-1171.

• BIRMINGHAM

The class of 1959 will hold a reunion Friday, Sept. 22. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171 Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

• BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1969 will have a reunion July 7 at the Somerset Inn in Troy. For more information, call Sue Dickson Carlson, 553-3142.

• BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1974 will hold a reunion on Aug. 5 at the Roostertail in Detroit. For information, call Jim Robb at 647-2632 or Sally Moody-Meese at 644-6517.

The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Troy Hilton Inn in Troy. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write

Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens, 48043.

• BROTHER RICE

The class of 1964 will hold a reunion Friday and Saturday, Aug. 18-19. For information, call Bob Starkay at 647-2526 or 646-1019.

• CHERRY HILL

The class of 1964 is planning a reunion for fall 1989. For more information, call Chris (Walker) Crucikshank at 675-2210; Pat (Vagi) Quaigg at 479-4877; Sue (Peters) Armstrong at 722-9262; or Mrs. Giguere at 722-0256.

The class of 1969 will have a reunion on July 22. For more information, call Cheryl at 591-9019, Laura at 561-2681 or Jan at 562-0546.

• CHIPPEWA VALLEY

The class of 1979 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Oct. 14, at Tina's Country House in Mount Clemens. For more information, write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48043, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• CLINTONDALE

The class of 1979 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 23. For information, call Julie Popkey at 773-6944 or Cathy Krauzowicz at 792-7982.

• COPPER CITY

Copper City School reunion will be

held Saturday, Aug. 19, in Copper City. A \$5 registration fee will cover expenses, and checks, payable to CCSRC, should be sent to Copper City School Reunion, P.O. Box 144, Copper City, Mich. 49917.

• DEARBORN

The class of 1954 will have a reunion Friday, Aug. 4, at Park Place in Dearborn. For information, call Joe Peterson at 561-1500.

The class of 1965 is planning a reunion. For information, call Kathy (Bielski) Dace at 348-7185 or Leigh Holland at 274-9806.

The class of 1964 will hold a reunion Aug. 4-5. For information, call Susan (Cicotte) Lesnick at 261-3061.

The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Aug. 28-30. For information, call Frank Purrington at 274-9579, Janet Szopo at 552-8417 or Bill Gardner at 278-5583.

• DEARBORN LOWREY

The class of 1969 will hold a reunion in fall of 1989. For information, call 259-8817 or 272-3226.

• DETROIT CASS TECH

The class of 1969 is looking for information about classmates for a 20-year reunion. Send stamped, self-addressed envelopes, containing name (maiden name for women), telephone number and curriculum, to Cass Tech Class of '69 Reunion, P.O. Box 4085, Auburn Heights, 48057.

• DETROIT CHADSEY

The class of 1969 will hold a reunion Friday, July 21. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus,

P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

• DETROIT CENTRAL

The class of 1939 will hold a reunion Sunday, April 30. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

• DETROIT CODY

The class of 1969 will have a reunion June 24. For more information, call Barb (Donhost) Hucal at 455-1763, or Roberta (Bostick) Robakiewicz at 478-5728.

The class of 1979 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 7, at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48043, or call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

The class of 1968 is planning a reunion. For information, call Ginny Patterson O'Brien at 464-3047 or Sharon Reynolds Waddell at 464-3003.

• DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

The January and June classes of 1939 will hold a reunion June 29 at the Polish Century Club. For more information, call Joan (Barrett) Spicer at 288-0790 or John Wilson at 881-5133.

• DETROIT NORTHERN

Class of Detroit Northern and Central high schools through 1939 will hold a reunion Sunday, May 21. For information, contact Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046, or call 773-8820.

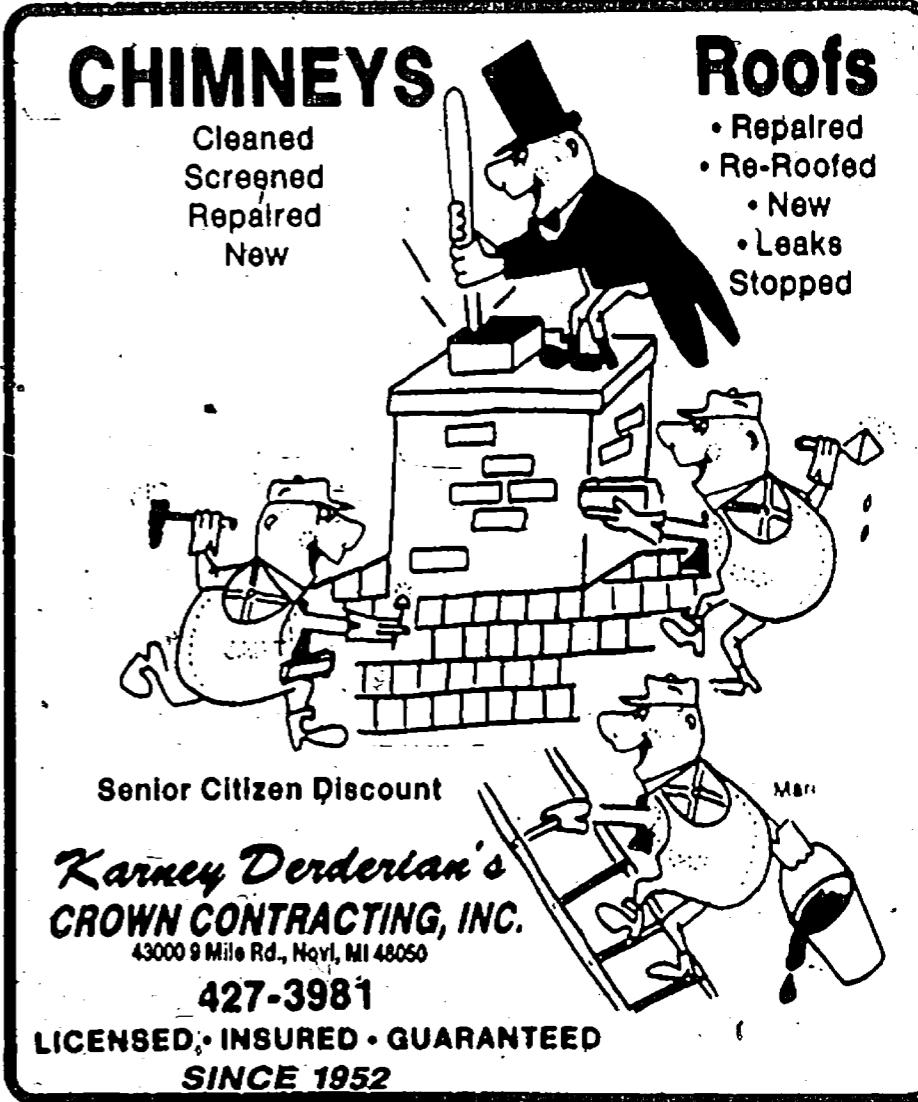
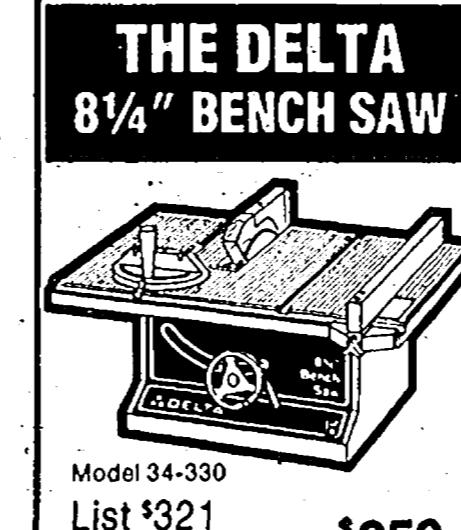
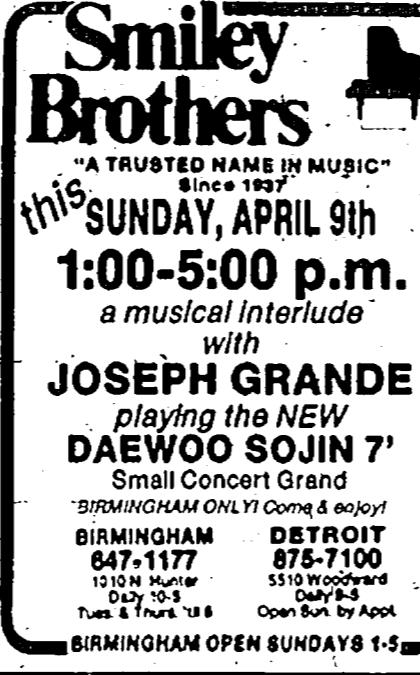
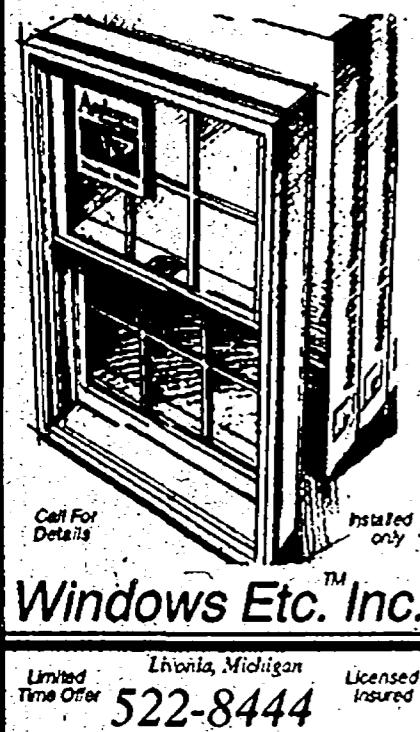
• DETROIT MURRAY WRIGHT

The class of 1978 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 494-2553.

• GROSSE POINTE

The class of 1959 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Tom Teetaert at 343-2205.

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Nature has no 'opening day'

Knowing nature has many advantages and virtues.

For one thing, it's always there. One does not have to wait for opening day or a special season. Nature can be appreciated by people of all ages.

And learning about nature and living things can help us appreciate our own place in this world and realize how complex it really is.

FOR THESE and for many other reasons, thousands of people in the United States are enjoying wildlife for its own sake.

The U.S. Department of the Interior Fish and Wildlife Service, in its newly published 1985 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife Associated Recreation, calls it "non-consumptive use of wildlife." In other words, the 85 million people feeding birds are not doing it so they can eat the chickadees.

This survey has been conducted since 1955, but only in the 1980 and 1985 survey did it measure the non-consumptive use of wildlife.



nature

Timothy Nowicki

In 1980, 93.2 million people over age 16 reported observing, photographing, or feeding wildlife. That figure rose to 134.7 million people in 1985 — a 44 percent increase.

THE INITIAL purpose of the survey was to determine the number of people fishing and hunting. But its purpose has expanded.

When the wildlife service in 1980 surveyed sportsmen who hunt and fish, it learned 46 percent of them also fed birds, and that one of eve-

ry four took trips just to observe wildlife.

In 1985, nine out of 10 sportsmen participated in non-consumptive wildlife use, such as feeding or observing wildlife.

Of those people who are non-consumptive wildlife users, many travel more than one mile specifically to enjoy wildlife. And that number grew slightly, too, from 28.8 million in 1980 to 29.3 million in 1985.

Our Great Lakes region boasts the second highest use by residents who enjoy wildlife in their backyards. Their numbers rose from 7.9 million in 1980 to 10.3 million in 1985 — a 32 percent increase.

REVIEWING STATISTICS such

as these, we can see that almost one out of two adults 16 years and older enjoys wildlife for its own sake. Even 17.8 million youths, 6-15 years of age, are enjoying wildlife by photographing, feeding or observing.

The more people learn about what they can see while walking through the woods and fields, the more people will appreciate wildlife. Walking trails, visiting a wildlife refuge, or traveling the roads to look for deer are just some of the ways that people can enjoy wildlife and the natural world.

We often only think of large animals when we think of wildlife, but exposure to the natural world can open your eyes to a multitude of marvelous natural living subjects — wildflowers, insects, mushrooms, trees, rocks and minerals, and many others.

The writer is staff naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park and winner of the Michigan Audubon Society's "nature writer of the year" award.

Minimum wage is Michigan issue, too

according to U.S. Labor Department statistics.

The federal measure, now in the U.S. Senate for action in May, would mean increases not only for \$3.35-an-hour employees but for anyone else making less than \$4.55.

Of 2.6 million hourly employees in Michigan in 1988, 542,000 made less than \$4.50 an hour, and 352,000 of those made less than \$4, according to federal figures.

Michigan's minimum wage law matches the federal \$3.35 an hour minimum but extends it to some areas not covered by federal law, such as small retail stores.

STATE REP. ROBERT L. Emerson, D-Flint, has introduced a bill in the Michigan House that would raise the state minimum to \$4.45 in 1990, \$4.65 in 1991, \$4.85 in 1992 and \$5.10 in 1993.

A similar bill sponsored by Sen. John D. Cherry Jr., D-Clio, is pending in the state Senate Human Resources Committee. Aides for Emerson and Cherry said Friday that no immediate action was expected.

MICHIGAN HAD about 182,000 people working at the current minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour in 1988,

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April 1989 Estate Auction

Featuring the estate of Meyer Rosenbaum, of Detroit, Michigan

FRIDAY, April 14, 1989 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 15, 1989 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, April 16, 1989 12:00 noon

Exhibition begins Friday, April 7, 1989, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and continues daily through Friday, April 14, 1989, until 12:00 noon. Special preview Wednesday, April 12, 1989, 9:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

Illustrated catalogs available at the gallery for \$8.00, postpaid \$10.00, express mail and overseas \$21.00. Annual subscriptions \$50.00. Call or write for a free illustrated brochure.

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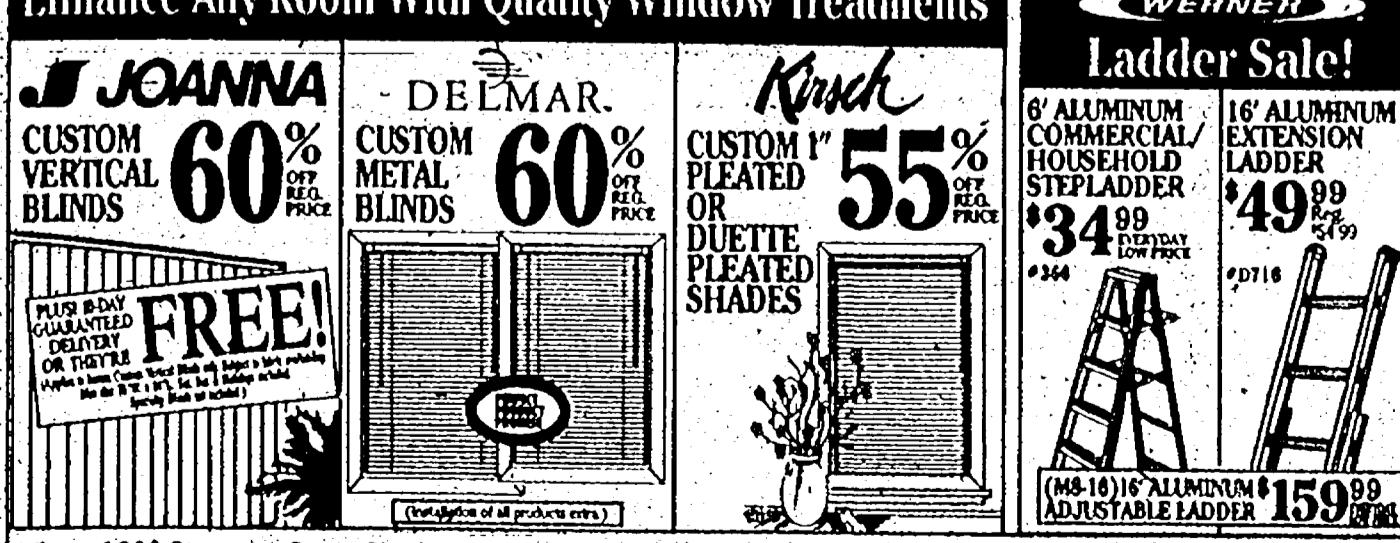
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, April 6, 1989 O&E

(P,C,W,G)1E



All the modern conveniences in the master bath (far left); center photo shows the family room in the walkout basement; at the right, Carol and Ken Krauch and the family pooch in front of the stone fireplace, the mantle of which is about 100 years old. A friend found it in the basement of a home in Detroit.

Rustic happiness

Log home of their dreams from a kit

This is the second of two articles on log homes.

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Carol Sheehan Krauch is just an old-fashioned girl at heart.

Krauch and her husband, Ken, are living in the home of her dreams — a spacious log house the couple had built themselves on a five-acre spread west of Plymouth.

"My mother always says I was born a few years too late," she said with a laugh. "I love old-fashioned things. I bake. I love antiques. And I enjoy being home with my family."

The Krauchs, who have been married a little more than a year, took on a task that would dismay many people: They designed a house, then ordered materials from a kit and hired local construction crews to do much of the work.

Carol, a Redford native who has lived in Livonia and Plymouth, confesses that she has always wanted to live in a log house because it evokes nature and a throwback to earlier times.

"I had seen log cabins up north, and I've always liked them," said Carol, 39.

BUT THE KRAUCH HOME IS no rustic wilderness cottage. It's a natural, country style with warmth and comfort. The house encompasses 4,000 square feet of living space, with five bedrooms, one full bathroom, three half-baths and a great room with cathedral ceiling and stone-and-oak custom fireplace.

The rounded log walls lend an outdoorsy ambience. "I can't stand little cubbyholes," Carol said of the open, flowing style.

The home serves as a model for Wilderness Log Homes of Wisconsin, the firm from which the Krauchs purchased their kit and supplies. The company projects a saving of 15-25 percent for people who act as their own contractors.

Please turn to Page 4



A view of the great room from the loft.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Artists' concerns is workshop focus

In a little bit of a switcheroo, the Livonia Arts Commission will do something for artists themselves other than show their handwork.

The event will be an all-day workshop Saturday, April 15, focusing on concerns artists have in their search for success.

Open to all area artists, the workshop will meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library. A "brownbag" lunch break will enable the group to tour the new library facility on Five Mile Road and also view the public art collection the city is assembling, thanks to efforts of the arts commission and other civic organizations, including the Livonia Cultural League.

FEATURED SPEAKERS will be Nancy Thayer and Edie Joppich. Thayer will address the topic of "The Business of Being an Artist."



Edie Joppich
workshop speaker

Her morning lecture will cover goals, resumes, portfolios and studios — in and out of the home. In the afternoon Joppich will discuss "The Artist's Life — Making It Work."

Please turn to Page 3

Untidy soul's love affair with books

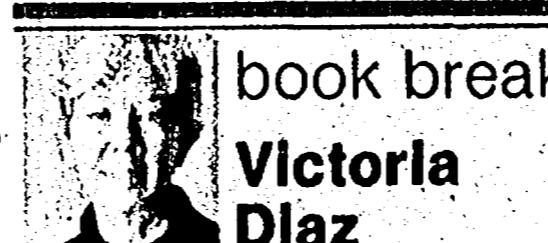
O&E feature writer Victoria Diaz is the new Book Break columnist. She replaces Mona Grigg, who gave up the column to do some serious fiction writing. This is Diaz's first column. It will appear every other week in the Creative Living section.

ASK ANYBODY what they like to read, and their answer will tell you a lot about who they are. It's a question I almost always bring up when I'm interviewing someone for an article, and trying to find out what they're really like.

So, as a way of introducing myself, I thought I'd take you on a brief tour of my bookshelves and show you some of my favorite books.

It won't tell you everything there is to know about me — I seriously doubt you want to know that, anyway — but I think the little trek will go far toward getting us much better acquainted.

TO BEGIN with, my bookshelves



book break
Victoria Diaz

are a godawful mess. In fact, if clutter makes you nervous, maybe you'd better just skip this altogether, for we are talking major league disarray here.

One of the reasons my bookshelves are so messy, I suppose, is because many of them aren't really bookshelves. Come to the place I call home and you will find books scattered over desks, tables, chairs, floors, stairways, dresser drawers, cardboard boxes and other books.

Another reason for the mess is that the bookshelves are not just bookshelves. They are also resting spots for the Free Press, the News, The Observer and Eccentric, the New York Times, weekly magazines, monthly magazines, catalogs, comic

books, every crossword puzzle ever devised, church bulletins, school newsletters . . .

BUT ENOUGH about that. Let's get this tour under way by taking a quick look at what's in this teetering stack of books you're about to trip over.

How's this for eclectic taste? "Great Experiments in Biology" alongside Dickens' "Bleak House," "The Big Broadcast," a history of the golden days of radio, atop "The Poems of Tennyson" and Jackie Cooper's 1981 autobiography, "Please Don't Shoot My Dog." A volume of Sylvia Plath poetry and "Your Own Computer" and "How to Grow Roses." Melvyn Bragg's new biography

of Richard Burton, side by side with "Gulliver's Travels" and Oliver Sacks' offbeat psychological studies, "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat."

Just last week, I added John Gardner's new novel, "A Prayer For Owen Meany," and Paul Theroux's "Half Moon Street" to all this.

Somewhere around here, I have to find room for E.L. Doctorow's new novel, "Billy Bathgate," and Dutch Leonard's latest, "Killshot," and Rebecca Fraser's "The Brontes."

The other day, I found a hard-bound collection of short stories by John Updike for only \$3.98. I think I could wedge it in over here, somewhere between "The Annotated Alice" and "The Official NFL Record Book." What do you think?

And so it goes.

IT'S HARD to choose a favorite. Maybe Pat Conroy's "The Prince of Tides"; Tom Wolfe's "The Bonfire of the Vanities"; "Wuthering Heights"; Joan Givner's biography

Please turn to Page 3

briefly speaking

• FIBERARTS

The 19th annual Ann Arbor Fiberarts Guild sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22 at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor.

Items for sale will include baskets, scarves, hats, wearables, placemats, wall hangings, pillows and rugs. There also will be demonstrations of various fiber techniques such as weaving, basketry, spinning and quilting. Handwoven fashions will be modeled throughout the day. There is no admission charge. For more information, call 663-7454 or 994-5476.

• GARDENING CLASSES

A basic gardening seminar will be presented by the Master Gardener Association of Wayne County from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 22, in the Wayne County Extension and Education Center.

Some of the topics that will be covered are garden design, lawn care, flowers, vegetables, container gardening and pest management. All classes will be taught by a certified Master Gardener. Registration fee is \$10.

To register, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check for

\$10 made payable to Master Gardener Association of Wayne County, Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne 48184. A registration confirmation and class schedule will be sent by return mail.

• FEATURED ARTIST

Livonia artist Barbara Demgen is featured in a one-woman show with her work on display in the Livonia Board of Education offices, 15125 Farmington Road through Friday, April 14. Demgen is an instructor with the Livonia school system and heads up the art segment of the district's creative and performing arts program at Churchill High School.

• GLASS MONTH EXHIBIT

In conjunction with Michigan Glass Month, an exhibit, "Recent Work" by artists Nadine Kost, Sheree Rensel and Karen Sepanski will be on display from Wednesday, April 5 through Friday, April 21, in Sisson Gallery, MacKenzie Fine Arts Building, Henry Ford Community College. An artist reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 5.

• STUDENT RECITAL

Madonna College, Livonia, presents a music department student recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 9 in Kresge Hall. The event is open to the public. There is no admission charge. Students will perform piano, vocal, flute and guitar music.

• LIVONIA ARTISTS CLUB

The 28th annual Livonia Artist Club exhibit will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 9, in Carl Sandburg library, 30100 Seven Mile Road. The exhibit will be juried by Electra Stamelos. The public is invited. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

• AFTERNOON IN VIENNA

The golden years of Vienna will be recaptured through music and dance in "An Afternoon in Vienna" featur-

ing the music of the LaCorda Ensemble and the vocal talents of Heidi Hepler. The dinner-dance is scheduled for 2-5 p.m. Sunday, April 23, in the Plymouth Cultural Center.

In addition to the musical program, a typical Viennese dinner will be served, including a choice of sauerbraten/Bavarian sauerkraut or Chicken paprikas with noodles. Tickets are \$17.50. Deadline for ordering tickets is April 1. For more information, contact George Steppula, 459-5296.

• CERAMICS EXHIBITION

The Michigan Ceramics '89, the annual statewide juried exhibition sponsored by the Michigan Potters Association, is on display in the University of Michigan Jean Paul Slusser Gallery in the school of art, 2000 Bonisteel Boulevard.

Several readers had questions about leather.

Q. I found your column on leather interesting. I am considering leather for my living room, but have no idea as to who would be a good source for me. I have been shopping the furniture stores and find a very small selection in the various lines I have seen.

Can you suggest a place where I might be able to see a diversified line of leather that is a reputable source?

A. Baker Knapp and Tubbs represent a fine leather line called Contemporary Hides. I have used their leather over many years. I find their line imaginative and most reputable. If you are working with an interior designer, ask to see the line at the

Design Center. If you are considering furniture from a store, tell them you would like to see the Contemporary Hides line. They will be able to get the leather from the showroom.

Q. Would it be good decorating to have leather in the living room and the library or den?

A. Limit the leather to one room. I would use the leather in the room that would be most used.

Q. After reading your column on leather, I have decided to reupholster our family room sofa in leather. The sofa has a wood frame. How should I have the sofa finished, with welt or nailheads? The style is country French.

A. Nailheads.

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TUDOR WITH CLASS. Transfer makes this meticulously maintained home available for quick occupancy. All the extras: den, central air, stylish deck and full basement. Farmington Hills. \$234,900 477-1111

PRIVATE COURT, LOVELY LOT. Magnificent tree setting back to commons. 4 bedroom brick Georgian colonial, featuring large entry, den, neutral living room, formal dining room, huge kitchen and nook, warm family room with fireplace, basement under family room. \$199,900 455-7000

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3304 Woodlawn, \$339,000

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4309 Springhill, \$279,900

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS
1782 Alexander Dr., \$355,000

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23177 Farmington Road, \$143,900

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23137 Farmington Road, \$124,900

477-1111

NOVI
21158 Glen Haven Circle, \$84,900

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PLYMOUTH
304 Ann Arbor Tr., \$94,500

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306 Ann Arbor Tr., \$94,500

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BROOKFIELD
30244 Southfield Unit 272, \$49,900

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EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
1544 Bowes, \$112,900

559-2300

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
1900 Seminole Ct., \$450,000

Thayer, Joppich are workshop speakers

Continued from Page 1

A resident of Lathrup Village, Thayer is presently an instructor at the Center for Creative Studies and the Detroit Institute of Arts. Her art work is in galleries in Chicago, New York, Boston and Detroit, as well as in corporate collections at General Motors, Ford Motor, Dow Chemical,

Michigan, and at least 20 other collections out of state.

Joppich, of Farmington Hills, will share practical ideas and suggestions based on 30 years' experience as an artist that includes being curator of her own gallery, Joppich's Bay Street Gallery in Northport in the heart of the picturesque

Leelanau peninsula. Currently a teacher with the Visual Arts Association of Livonia (VAAL), she has taught at the University of Detroit Architectural School, at Marygrove College and at Midland Center for the Arts. She also juries art exhibits, gives critiques and lectures for art

groups and schools across the state. Time will be allowed during both sessions for questions.

Cost per session is \$3 or \$5 for both. For more information or to register, call the arts commission at 421-2000.

Greenhouse meets

The Hobby Greenhouse Association will host a program on the Matthaei Botanical Gardens at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Farmington Hills Public Library, 32737 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

The speaker will be Patricia Hopkinson of Ann Arbor. The meeting is free and open to non-members.

Wayne U choruses featured

Under the direction of Professor Dennis J. Timi, the Wayne State University School of Fine and Performing Arts will present the university choruses and orchestra in Beethoven's Mass in C at 3:30 p.m. program Sunday, April 16, in St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia.

The concert is sponsored by the St. Aidan Cultural Society. Admission is \$5; senior citizens and students, \$4.

Continued from Page 1

of Katherine Anne Porter? Reynolds' Price's "Kate Valden"?

See what I mean?

I like short story collections, biographies, books on writing, books that assure me I can look 21 again, and books on books.

I like art books, gardening books; books on the theater, on psychology and psychiatry, books on movies, nature, sports.

I am always attracted to travel books, and probably the most beautiful book I own is "Journey Across Russia."

FOR SOME reason, somewhere along the line, I seem to have developed an inordinate affinity for what some call "Tales of Terror."

I happen to believe that you haven't lived if you have not yet spent a dark and stormy night with Daphne du Maurier's "Don't Look Now" or "Kiss Me Again, Stranger." The same goes for Rachel Ingalls' creepy love story, "Mrs. Caliban," or Thomas Tryon's strange tale, "The Other."

No, I don't have any rare or antique books. The closest thing to that that you'll find here is an 1899 copy of James Lane Allen's American classic, "The Choir Invisible."

It is, as they say, one of my most

prized possessions, and is absolutely the only book I own that is worth more than a pittance in dollars and cents.

In good condition and in its original binding, I stole it for 25 cents at a used book sale at Westland Mall a few years ago. If I gave up the rest of my life to bargain hunting, I'd never unearth a better treasure for a quarter.

I HOPE, as we've moved along, that none of you has been shocked at the dog-eared, coffee-stained, finger-marked conditions of some of the books.

Some that are especially "well-read," like Denise Levertov's "The Poet in the World," or any of the short story collections I own, may even harbor a cookie crumb or two, since one of my favorite ways to spend my allotted moments in this vale of tears is to eat and read at the same time.

I also write notes to myself in the margins of these pages at times, underline phrases I want to remember, or embellish whole paragraphs with exclamation points — sins considered by many bibliophiles to be as red as the ink I use to commit the crime. Sorry, but it's just the way I am. I suppose that's what happens when such an untidy soul falls in love with books.

Columnist debuts

Continued from Page 1

of Katherine Anne Porter? Reynolds' Price's "Kate Valden"?

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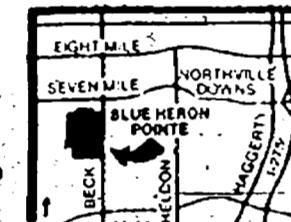
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Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. 35250 Dewberry In Farmington Hills, north of Thirteen Mile, east of Drake. Large, warm family room, FIREPLACE, dining room, breakfast nook, large yard for kids or pets. ML#62561 \$149,900 455-6000

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SOUTHFIELD CONDOMINIUM

Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. 28188 Summerdale, south of Eleven Mile, east of Inkster. Spacious three bedroom unit, newly painted and carpeted, all appliances, finished basement, front on commons. ML#67316 \$99,500 455-6000



ORIGINAL FUSSY OWNER!

Four bedroom colonial in Canton, recently redecorated in neutral colors, family room with FIREPLACE, dining room, Florida room and gas barbecue make this a backyard chef's delight! ML#68234 \$117,900 455-6000

ATTRACTIVE RAVINE LOT

Gorgeous four bedroom home in mint condition on a cul-de-sac, quality throughout, six panel doors, Jennaire stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included, screened-in porch, cedar deck, Northville schools. ML#63389 \$236,000 455-6000

IMMACULATE CONDOMINIUM
All neutral decor, FIREPLACE in living room, formal dining room, first floor laundry, three bedrooms, master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet, newer carpet and kitchen flooring, finished basement, Northville schools. ML#64664 \$114,900 455-6000

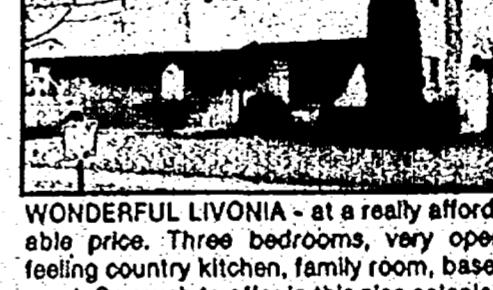
LOVELY FAMILY HOME

This four bedroom home is ready to move into, well cared for and pleasingly decorated with many updated items, family room with FIREPLACE, large fenced yard with fruit and shade trees. ML#58788 \$84,900 455-6000

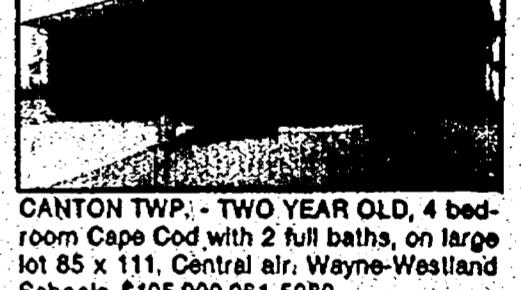
LIVONIA - Private yard overlooking treed ravine. Large, bright 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Formal dining room, fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry, attached 2 car garage. \$145,900 642-0703



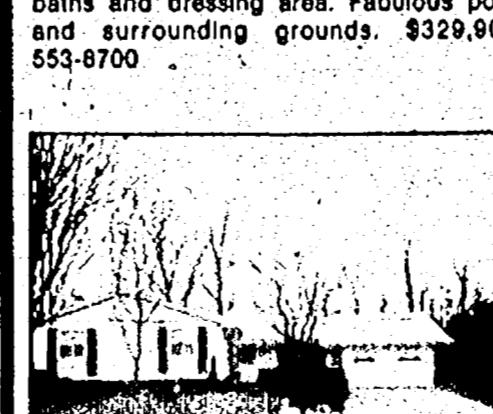
FARMINGTON HILLS. Spacious 4 bedroom home featuring beautiful new decor, handsome brickwork, delightful country kitchen, family room with full wall fireplace. Much More! The piece-de-resistance. A sparkling inground pool. Super area with acres of commons, walking paths and tennis courts. \$199,500 553-8700



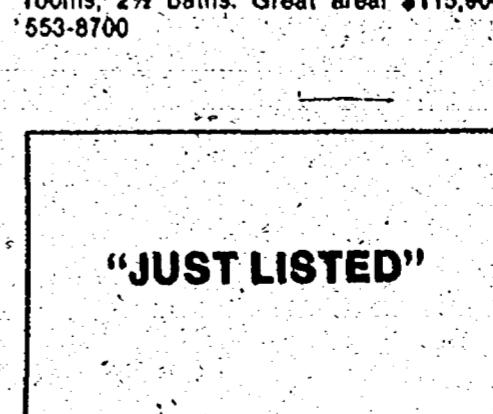
WONDERFUL LIVONIA - at a really affordable price. Three bedrooms, very open feeling country kitchen, family room, basement. So much to offer in this nice colonial. \$84,900 642-0703



CANTON TWP.: TWO YEAR OLD, 4 bedroom Cape Cod with 2 full baths, on large lot 85 x 111, Central air. Wayne-Westland Schools. \$105,900 281-5080



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Better Than New Executive Tudor, Birmingham schools, separate living quarters perfect for in-laws. Beautiful master suite with "his & her" baths and dressing area. Fabulous pool and surrounding grounds. \$329,900 553-8700



FARMINGTON HILLS - Surrounded by trees. A nature paradise! Full finished basement with family room, game room, workshop, Andersen windows, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great area! \$115,900 553-8700

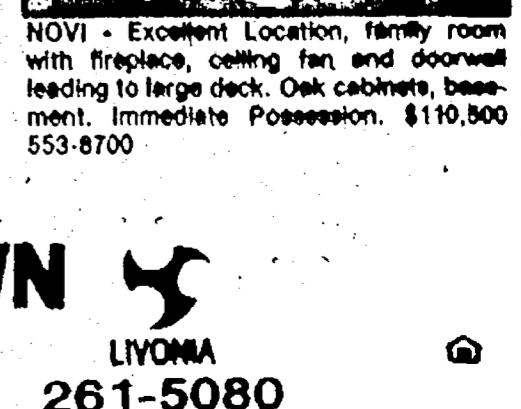


FARMINGTON HILLS - Feels like country, but close to town. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with almost 2200 sq. ft. Large rooms, 2 car garage. \$109,900 642-0703

"JUST LISTED"



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Just Listed! Contemporary 2 story, backing to private wooded area. Large family room with cathedral ceilings, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, basement, side entrance garage. Owners transferred. \$144,900 553-8700



NOVI - Excellent Location, family room with fireplace, ceiling fan and doorwall leading to large deck. Oak cabinets, basement. Immediate Possession. \$110,900 642-0703



THOMPSON-BROWN
FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8700
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703
LIVONIA 261-5080

Rustic-style happiness came in a kit

Continued from Page 1

The Krauches are part-time dealers for Wilderness. They conduct periodic seminars and open houses for prospective customers. For information, call 455-0484.

At first Ken Krauch, 33, was startled back when Carol expressed her wish for a log home, a popular style in western states. At the time the two were engaged to be married.

"He looked at me like I had 10 heads," Carol recalled.

Once the decision was made, the couple ordered brochures from companies that deal in log housing. They finally settled on Wilderness, based in Plymouth, Wis., north of Milwaukee. Wilderness offered more than 50 model choices, starting from

as small as one-bedroom, one-bath units.

The Krauches' custom-designed kit cost approximately \$60,000. That price covered logs, interior tongue-in-groove walls, insulation, doors, shingles and other components. It also included the cost of shipping.

APPROXIMATELY \$35,000

THAT Carol had realized from the sale of her house in Plymouth was used to buy a 5.5-acre parcel of land on North Territorial, about five miles west of Sheldon Road, in largely rural Salem Township.

"We used the property as collateral," Carol said. "I think it helps to have your land."

The Krauches said they experienced no difficulty in obtaining ei-

ther a mortgage or insurance for their home, which carries a Plymouth mailing address and is located in the Plymouth-Canton school district.

The couple attended a two-day seminar in Wisconsin. They hired a crew from Wilderness to put up the shell, including logs and insulation. That procedure, which cost \$15,000, took about two months.

Panic set in the day the "kit" of building materials arrived in four, 45-foot semitractor trailers.

"They were all lined up on North Territorial," Carol recalled. "There were all these bundles of logs. I thought, what have we done? Are we ever going to be able to do this?"

The Krauches selected pine for its warmth and utilized an option that incorporates extra insulation. The logs also are available in cedar.

"It's a 13-inch thick wall," Carol said. "It's just a very warm house."

Interior walls are flat, tongue-in-groove panels which fit together. Only the bathrooms, because of dampness, were constructed with

drywall, rather than wood.

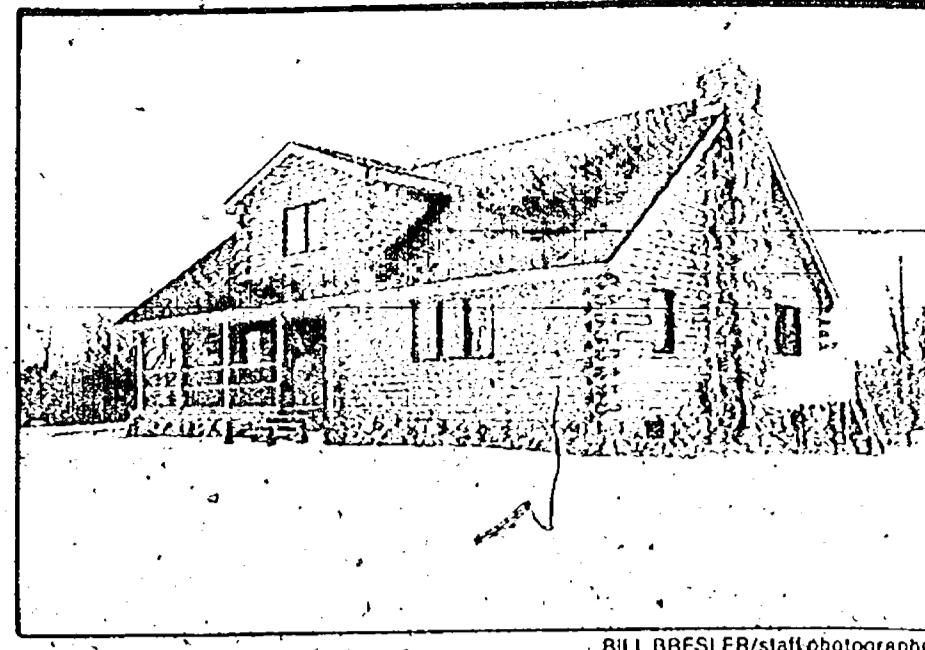
It took about six months to construct the house.

Local crews were hired, at a total cost of around \$26,000, to do the interior work. For some, it was their first experience with log construction. Coordinating the different tasks required much juggling, and some crews had to be replaced.

"**REALLY, IN THE LONG RUN,** we were just glad it was built and over with," Carol said.

A few weeks after the house was completed, about 80 friends and family members celebrated as Carol and Ken were married in front of Carol's cherished fireplace. The fireplace is encircled with eye-catching stonework. The mellow, honey-hued oak fireplace cover dates to around 1910 and came from home in Detroit that was going to be razed.

The log house has become a haven for the busy Krauches. Both Ken and Carol hold full-time sales jobs. Carol also has additional demands as a part-time college student and



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A view from the front of the Krauch log house that has five bedrooms, one full bath and three half-baths. The Krauches now represent Wilderness Homes, the company the couple ordered the home from.

mother of four children from her prior marriage.

Son Patrick Sheehan, 20, a construction worker and college student, helped a lot with the interior.

Erik, 18, and Sarah, 15, are students at Plymouth Salem High School. Jennie, 13, has severe mental and physical impairments and attends Our Lady of Providence, a private school in Northville Township.

Symphony offers 'Pizza and Pops'

The exhibition Hall at Domino Farms in Ann Arbor will be the scene tomorrow night of cabaret pops concert by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. Featuring pizza and "pops," the musical event will be held at 8 p.m., but show-goers are encouraged to come early and browse through the Frank Lloyd Wright Museum, nearby on the Domino site, which will be open 7-8 p.m.

Museum admission is \$1. Concert tickets are \$10 and include refreshments. Advance ticket sales are suggested. Tickets are available at Beiter Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth, or by calling 451-2112.

Featured will be music of Scott Joplin, Marvin Hamlisch, "Stars Wars Medley" and "That's Entertainment."

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CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

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YOU MAY PLACE A
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ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1070
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312 Livonia

AARDARKS would go hungry in this squeaky clean 4 bedroom dutch colonial. Call after 6pm for details on many features. \$128,500.

AFFORDABLE 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement, oversized 2 car garage and large country kitchen.

HUGE 3 bedroom brick ranch in Quakertown Sub. Modern kitchen with appliances, basement and 2 car attached garage.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick tri-level with family room, natural fireplace, modern kitchen, garage and more for only \$89,000.

CENTURY 21

Today 538-2000

A LIVONIA BEAUTY

\$84,900.

"Wow, this is Sharp!" 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in prime area. Newer kitchen on grade & propane. Central air, central heat, 2 car garage, 2 way fireplace, 2nd fl. full kitchen, carpeted, etc. Newer furnace & central air, 2 garage.

Call Jerry Still

Re-Max West 261-1400

Alluring Homes

BE FIRST!
To preview this beautiful 3 bedroom broadfront brick ranch with equipped gourmet kitchen plus central air, finished basement and 2 car garage. Super area \$84,900.

"BE HAPPY!"
We've got your home! Stunning yet spacious Fairway Farms 3 bedroom brick ranch. Features new European style kitchen, formal dining room with natural fireplace, central air, bath off master suite, finished basement and attached 2 car garage. \$114,900.

LOOK HERE!
Just listed! Brand new independent 2-story model. Features 4 master-sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library and first floor laundry, central air, family room with natural fireplace, premium lot with gazebo and circular drive. Popular location. \$168,500.

Century 21

Today 281-2000

Centurion

Award Winning Office
1988, 1987, 1988

ALPINE FLAVOR!

Charming Cape Cod on wooded lot with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large deck, 2 car garage & fenced yard. Call 909-940.

HEPPARD

855-6570

Ann Arbor Trail

Newburgh area. Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in upgraded neutral colors. Nice finished basement with half bath, 2 car garage, private lot. \$80,000. Call MIKE BAKER today Re-Max Boardwalk 459-3500

APRIL FLOWERS

Blooming in beauty in Livonia's Rosedale Gardens Sub. Brick 3 bedroom ranch with a huge 18 x 14 ft. family room and fireplace, bathroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, newer furnace & central air. \$90,000. HARRY B.

WOLFE

421-5660

APRIL SHOWERS OF SAVINGS!
On this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick ranch, central air, outstanding basement, just like home in the rec room. Beautiful lot, 2 car garage. Won't last long! \$99,900.

RED CARPET

KEIM

SUBURBAN

261-1600

APRIL SPECIALS
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Asking \$84,900.

ONLY \$39,900
2 bedroom aluminum ranch with garage. Call Jim or Brian

DUGGAN

Re-Max West 261-1400

ASHLEY ESTATES
Sub. Price below 7.8 M.S.
Woodland Hills 15 Custom Home
Sites. Cape Cod, Colonials &
Ranches. 591-3433

ASPEN PLACE TOWNHOUSE. Attractive 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with walk-in shower & jacuzzi. Location plus Contemporary flair with many custom features including lot with 10' wide Easement access to travel \$139,000. (L-873)

GARDEN CITY - Outstanding describes this charming purpose. Certainly not a home by today's standards. Large, comfortable kitchen, beautiful family room, 1st floor laundry room and more. \$112,000. (F-874)

CANTON - Charming, elegant, and bright. This 3 bedroom brick colonial is attractive to even the best buyers. Call for an appointment. You'll love it. Only \$91,600. (H-859)

NOVI - Fantastic home - move in condition - just bring the family. 3 bedroom ranch in Turquoise Sub. Owners anxious. Partial new carpeting, new blinds, above ground pool, extras, extras, \$178,900. (M-878)

The Michigan Group

Realtors 591-9200

COLDWELL BANKER

591-9200

ASK FOR BARBARA DUTTON

312 Livonia

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, quic level, finished basement, central air, new range with microwave. Must see by 7-8-90. Just drastically reduced to \$119,900. 591-2581

CIRCLE THIS ONE!
3 bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 car garage, move in condition, nicely finished basement, enclosed patio, in a lovely area of Livonia. Asking price \$85,900. Open Sun. Apr. 2-3pm. Call for appt.

**Don Rodee
REAL ESTATE ONE
281-0700**

CUDDLE ALERT: This is for the true romantic in the cozy 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage. \$56,900.

CENTURY 21
Hartford N. 525-9600

QUALITY custom design of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial never goes out of style. Family room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace, attached garage. \$175,000.

ATTRACTIVE beauty appointed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, dining room, family room, fireplace, wainscoted, central air, and more. \$163,000. Open Sun. 1-5. 484-5180

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, colonial. Large kitchen open to oak dining room, fireplace, fireplace and oak paneling. Basement, 2 car attached garage. \$88,000. 14250 Farmington, Apt. only. 421-708

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom colonial in desirable Kimberley Oaks. Immaculate condition, many extras. Price to sell, \$111,900. Open Sun. 1-4. 33038 Martin. For appt. 427-3479

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Newer kitchen, built-in windows, and carpeting. 900 sq. ft. of living space, extra insulation. 1500 sq. ft. b. of 5 Mile E. of Livonia. By Owner no brokers Please. 484-2948

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick tri-level in Urvilla. See it on the Real Estate Channel, Sunday, April 9, 10am - noon, channel 48.

BEST BUY!
OPEN SUN. 1-4

Pretty 3 bedroom Ranch on 1/4 acre lot in lovely country-like area. Fantastic kitchen & bath, finished kitchen room, downstair to covered patio. Back occupancy \$75,000. Rachel Alton 348-3000

RE/MAX 100

BLUE GRASS FARMS

3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, brick fireplace, Anderson doors, central air, automatic lawn sprinklers, custom wood treatment, finished basement, 2 car garage, 2 car attached garage, new roof, more laminate & quick occupancy. Buyers only. \$144,900.

BRICK HOMES

3 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room overlooking covered terrace and private patio. New kitchen, built-in brick ranch highlighted by a stunning 2 way fireplace in the spacious living room and second fireplace in the finished basement. 2 car garage, central air, newer furnace and central air, large kitchen and dining room. \$125,000. HARRY S.

WOLFE 421-5660

FAMILY COLONIAL

Spacious living in the 2200 square ft. colonial in Northwest Livonia. Enclosed sunroom, formal dining room, central air, laminate baseboard, replacement windows and a delightful enclosed Florida room. \$144,900.

HARRY S.

WOLFE 421-5660

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

By Owner 5 Mile/Livian. Open Sun. 12-6pm. 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 1500 sq. ft., central air, 2 car attached garage, \$115,000. 449-4607

LIVONIA & AREA

Real Doll House

This 3 bedroom bungalow has been completely redecorated for you. New furnace, extra insulation and lots of storage. \$34,900.

Cheery Kitchen

Brighten your days in this 3 bedroom home, master bedroom has built-in desk - perfect for computer buffs. \$59,900.

Prestigious Ranch

Beautiful zoned for Large great room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, partially finished rec room, \$155,000.

Beautiful Quad

In N.W. Livonia. 4 bedrooms, large Florida room, plus 2 car attached garage. \$139,900.

CENTURY 21

Hartford South 464-6400

LIVONIA AREA

LIVONIA - Priced right is this 3 bedroom brick ranch with nice dining, large kitchen, 2 car garage. Offered at \$178,900.

LIVONIA - Nice area and across from a park is this clean 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, wife's loving kitchen, finished basement, central air, garage. \$145,000. Call 426-4750.

BY OWNER - Immaculate 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, 3 living room, large family room, crown molding and many extras. \$168,900. For appointment call 464-5438.

BY OWNER - OPEN SUN. 1-5

Large, bright, airy, cathedral ceilings, finished basement with brick gas fireplace. Intercom, air, 2 car garage, patio. Near Livonia Mall, 20250 Maplewood, \$69,500. 476-5533

Ron Ochala

348-3000

BY OWNER: PHARMY, INK AREA

Comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, updated 2 car garage. Finished basement. Shown by appointment. Open House Sunday, April 9th, from 11-3. 522-8895

BY OWNER: MIDDLEBURY/6 Mile, 2-3 bedroom brick ranch, large wood-edged corner lot. Fireplace, finished basement & breezeway. Livo.

Ask for PAT WESTWOOD

CENTURY 21

ROW 464-7111

FARMINGTON HILLS

Maintained To Perfection In & Out describes this former builders model! Neutral decor, deep lot with a wide variety of trees & shrubs. Stained woodwork & doors, crown molding, French doors and arched fireplace in the family room. Oversized side entry garage.

\$229,500

ASK FOR BARBARA DUTTON

737-9000

REAL ESTATE

Place your Classified Real Estate
Advertisement in more than 150,000
affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

Sale

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield

303 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake

304 Farmington-Farmington Hills

305 Northville-Hanover Park

306 Novi-Lake Orion

307 Lyonville-Highland

308 Royal Oak-Oak Park

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park

310 Bloomfield-Canton Lake

311 Oakland County Homes

312 Livonia

313 Canton

314 Plymouth

315 Northville-Northville

312 Livonia

RANCH with 3 bedroom with bonus exercise room with whirlpool; large fenced yard, deck, sunroom, and barbecue pit. Great for summer entertaining! \$64,900. ASK FOR MARY ELLEN 831-4700.

CENTURY 21
MJL CORPORATE
TRANSFEEES SERVICE
851-6700

RANCH - 3 bedroom, mint condition, 2 1/2 car garage, remodeled kitchen, finished basement, central air, furnace must see to appreciate. \$54,000. 522-2604

Recently Reduced
"Mint Condition" 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, full partitioned basement, new Stainmaster carpeting in living room and hall, completely redone. It's ready to move in at \$70,000. Call:

**RON BRODZIK OR
AL DEZELL**
COLDWELL BANKER
347-3050

REINHOLD'S RAYNES
(5 MIL E 44) - 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, central air, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, first floor laundry with warm towels throughout, low utilities, low maintenance, professional landscaping & Real Estate appraised at \$165,900. By Owner. \$157,900. 464-2573

RICH RANCH
Northwest Livonia spacious brick 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, aluminum trim, new furnace, central air, and 2 car attached garage. \$12,900. HARRY S.

WOLFE
421-5660

SPLASH AND SPLASHIN'
Cool new offering in Northwest Livonia. Move in condition brick ranch featuring an inground gunite pool for backyard vacations. Family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage, new furnace, exterior, and plush carpeting. Be there or be square! \$117,900.

HARRY S.

WOLFE
421-5660

THIS JEWEL of a home will show once and sell 4 bedroom brick 2 baths, family room, central air, 2 car garage. \$113,900.

CENTURY 21
Hartford N. 525-9600

TOO GOOD to last! Heat and clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room with door to new deck. \$91,500.

CENTURY 21

Hartford N. 525-9600

VALUES like this sell quickly, so call today. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage. \$120,900.

CENTURY 21

Hartford N. 525-9600

WHITE GLOVE CLEAN
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, redecorated throughout, lots of kitchen cabinets and counter space, great room, first floor laundry, central air, new carpeting and more! \$142,900 - Quick!!

ERA
FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400

WOODED HOME WITH PRIVACY IN LIVONIA. Spacious 4 bedroom colonial in mint condition, 2,400 sq. ft. custom built. Formal dining room, large family room, breakfast nook, natural fireplace, front porch, breakfast nook, and central air. Gorgeous setting. All draperies remain. 2 1/2 car attached garages. Many more extras. Call Gary Jones for details. Be-Max Boardwalk. 522-9700.

313 Canton

A BEAUTY!
Fussy buyer special - we're now offering you a modern colonial, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, central air, lovely deck, great N. Canton location, on cul-de-sac. \$139,900. Call:

**Anne Hucal or
Susan Hucal**
REAL ESTATE ONE
455-7000

313 Canton

A GREAT BUY
Spacious 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, huge master bedroom, new furnace, A/C, central air, 2 car attached garage, H. Canton neighborhood. Only \$114,900. Call:

**Susan Hucal or
Anne Reddy**
REAL ESTATE ONE
455-7000

313 Canton

ATTRACTIVE BUYERS below appraise 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, open floor w/ circular staircase. More! One Way Ready 419-5500 522-6000

BRYNTWOOD SUB. Colonial - By owner, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, air, fireplace, patio, B, appointment. Before 3pm. 891-9710

BUNGA LOW - Handymen needed. Basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 story house. Asking \$59,900.

BY DUNNEA Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1st Canton Colonial. Huge family room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace, spacious bedrooms & 1st floor laundry, nice large windows, fireplace, central air, 2 car attached garage. Move-in condition. Won't last! At \$118,900. Call for additional features. 451-0768

CANTON COLONIAL - 4 bedrooms, all brick, immaculate condition, new thermal windows, fireplaces attached garage, extras. \$107,900. 453-9476

CANTON COLONIAL Sharp 3 bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, central air, hot tub and more. Home Warranty included. Only \$98,500.

COLDWELL BANKER 347-3050

OPEN SUN 2-5

455-5800 464-0205

ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT - 3 bedroom brick ranch, formal dining room, country kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room & more. Don't miss this beauty! Only \$104,900.

COMFORTABLE LINING 3 bedroom brick ranch, central air, formal dining room, large kitchen, large family room, 2 1/2 baths, new carpeted family room, fireplace, large base-ment, oak floors, marble tiles and fenced yard. Convenient to everything! Call now! \$79,900.

CENTURY 21
SUBURBAN

VALUES like this sell quickly, so call today. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage. \$120,900.

CENTURY 21

Hartford N. 525-9600

TOO GOOD to last! Heat and clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room with door to new deck. \$91,500.

CENTURY 21

Hartford N. 525-9600

VALUES like this sell quickly, so call today. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage. \$120,900.

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CENTURY 21

Hartford N. 525-9600

VALUES like this sell quickly, so call today. 3 bedroom

**302 Birmingham
Bloomfield**

CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS
3 or 4 bedrooms, porcupine panel
and gardens. City of Bloomfield
Hills \$325,000. Mc McIntyre Assoc.
Realtors 842-7747

**CITY OF
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
PRIVACY PLUS TENNIS
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
1275 Orchard Ridge**

(N. of Lake) Beautifully landscaped
and spacious home with much pri-
vacy. Flexible floor plan. Large rooms
opening to central court yard. Tennis court to side! Quaint
throughout with two family rooms
plus large sunroom. Beautifully landscaped
plus 2 car garage.

HANNETT INC. REALTORS
846-2000

Elegant charming tree lined street.
Walk to downtown Birmingham.
Spacious 4 bedroom center entry
colonial. lovely private garden. Mc
Kitts Associates Realtors 842-7747

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE & view
2.3 acre ravine lot in Bloomfield's
Long Pine area. Home has easy flow
open floor plan. Large living room
and large picture window. Large
picture window. Large fireplace and
private wood setting. \$27,900.**

**INTER LAKES
REALTY INC
683-2900**

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART
4 bedrooms, family room, Bloom-
field. High schools just listed
\$169,900. Mc McIntyre Associate Realtors
642-7747

**IN TOWN BIRMINGHAM
Colonial with estate sized setting. 4-
5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, family room,
kitchen, Rec. room, 3 fireplaces &
large sunroom. Walk to school. Can Jette
Engelhardt at 644-6100
Max Brook Inc. Realtors**

**IN TOWN
BIRMINGHAM
UPWARDLY
MOBILE BUT
SHORT ON
CASH!**

SELLER WILL PARTICIPATE IN UP-
FRONT COSTS on this exciting
brick 2.5 bedroom renovated home
with 2½ bath, central air and exten-
sive new decking! That may be the
perfect home for you! Offered at
\$199,900. 643-3952

**SHIRLEY GOTTHELF
644-1575 or 646-6200
HANNETT, INC. REALTORS**

**LET'S DICKER!
Want to live in a prime location? In
a house with a park-like setting? Cir-
cular drive, hardwood floors, walk-
out basement? Come in and let us in
low level open to entry year round.
Held Hills Schools a bonus! Asking
\$234,900. Presented by Asking**

**Anne Bouch
REAL ESTATE ONE
844-4700**

**OPEN SUN. 2-5pm
2600 W. 14 Mile, Franklin
(Just west of Cedar Mill)**

Specialty built on acre set on acre
is the setting for this professionally
updated, hard-to-find 3
bedroom ranch. Fantastic open
floor plan for entertaining - formal
living room & dining room have re-
mained. Large kitchen with large
fireplace in living room. French
doors in cozy family room open to
brick walk & multi-level decking with
built-in spa. Gourmet with
updated kitchen, stainless steel
appliance, undercounter refrigerator,
ice maker. Bloomfield schools
\$174,500.

**SPRINKLING QUAD
Charming 3 bedroom, 2½ bath
quad, in popular Bloomfield sub.
Features large den or fourth bed-
room with fireplace, dining room,
kitchen, breakfast room, central air
and vacuum. 2 car garage.**

**1313 Indian mound
Direction: Conroyton Road to Indian-
 mound Road to Indian mound
Trail**

**RED CARPET KEMI
MAPLE 642-6500**

**NEW LIFE STYLE
French manor with European flair,
elegant entry, great location.
\$480,000. Mc McIntyre Associate Realtors
642-7747**

**NEW LISTING
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
2 to 5**

**PRESTIGIOUS BLOOMFIELD
VILLAGE COLONIAL**
With 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, be-
tween 2½ and 3½ stories, built-in
great room with doorway to large
deck. Family room with fireplace,
den, 2nd floor laundry, central air
and vacuum. 2 car garage.

**\$43,800.
1313 Indian mound
Direction: Conroyton Road to Indian-
 mound Road to Indian mound
Trail**

**18153 Beverly Rd. S. of 14 mile, E.
of Pierce \$122,000.**

**HALL & HUNTER
644-3500**

NEW LISTINGS

**VERY NEAT PACKAGE. Fresh, love-
ly ranch with completely remodeled
kitchen, family room has French
doors leading to a large deck. Extra
spacious yard \$144,900. 647-7100.**

**HEPPARD
855-6570**

**SPECTACULAR Contemporary
City of Bloomfield Hills. Wonderful
open floor plan, walk out lower
level, large deck, sunroom, Skylight
view. Ask for Jim HANNETT, INC. Realtors
842-7747**

**2114 YORKVILLE, BIRMINGHAM
North of Maple, West of Conroyton
Birmingham simple assumption.
Sprawling ranch with versatility in
styling. Four bedrooms, fireplace,
two car attached with breezeway
garage, central air, heat pump, water
heating system. Bloomfield schools
\$117,500. OPEN SUNDAY 4-6PM. ASK FOR
STEWART 399-1400.**

**SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE
BETTERHOMES AND GARDENS**

**6700 WHYSALL, BLOOMFIELD
TWP. - The search is over! Well
maintained home in a great family
area. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large
family room, central air, and a beau-
tiful, spacious lot. \$183,000. OPEN
SUNDAY 1-4PM. ASK FOR JO
SORRENTINO 646-1900.**

**REDCARPET KEMI
ASSOCIATES
855-9100**

**OPEN SUNDAY 2-5pm
2150 N. of Maple, 1/2 mile E.
of Pierce, 1st floor, 2 car garage,
central air, 2½ baths, 2½ stories,
large family room, kitchen, dining
room, and full basement.**

\$187,000. 647-7100.

**CHARMI CHARMI CHARMI! In
this highly sought after neighborhood
Excellent location with country feel-
ing and close to all amenities. Family
room, 3 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms.
\$127,000. 647-7100.**

**WONDERFUL ASSUMPTION avail-
able on INN super in-town colo-
nial. Mint condition, central air, 2½ car
garage, redone kitchen and fantas-
tic bath. Superior insulation \$170,000.
647-7100.**

**RALPH
MANUEL
NEW LISTINGS**

**WESTCHESTER VILLAGE
3 bedrooms, 3 bath, basement, in-
ground pool, great location.
\$143,000.**

**BEVERLY HILLS
A colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,
family room, 16' x 12' deck, central air,
conditioned. This step out colo-
nial is bordered by trees with a
distance of 10 downtown. \$144,900.
647-7100.**

**OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 2-5 PM
BIRMINGHAM FARMS**

**8. off Maple, W. of Telegraph
23rd Street**

**Mostly decorated with accessories,
wallpaper and textures. Deep lot.
Reasonable offers considered. Ask**

**SUSAN WEINSTOCK
RALPH MANUEL
851-6900-855-2877**

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
1/2 mile E. of Pierce, 1/2 mile S.
of Maple, W. of Telegraph, 23rd Street**

**Family room, large open floor
plan, kitchen, dining room, sunroom
and 2 car garage. \$164,000.**

**HALL & HUNTER
644-3500**

**302 Birmingham
Bloomfield**

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
5373 Terrene Ct., Gurnett/Bakster.
4 bedroom colonial, 4 baths, well
decorated, finished basement, lake
privileges \$259,000. 855-1233**

**OPEN Sat & Sun, 1-4pm, Bloomfield
quad-level 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths,
finished basement, new kitchen and
carpeting, studio ceilings, \$185,000.
By appointment only. 332-4065**

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
Hard to find quality brick ranch in
popular Beaver Hills. Formal dining
room, fireplace, kitchen, laundry, sun-
room, 2 car attached garage. \$185,000.
By appointment only. 332-4065**

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
1000 1-4pm, Bloomfield
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finished basement, new kitchen and
carpeting, studio ceilings, \$185,000.
By appointment only. 33**

328 Condos

TAX TIME

Do you need a tax shelter but don't want the responsibility of outdoor maintenance? Then call on this top quality, custom built, beautiful finished basement with all appliances and all fixtures in Canton. Two Only \$70,000. Call DAVID BEARSOLEY Re-Max Boardwalk 439-3600

TENNIS PLAYERS
NEW 1850 SQ. FT. RANCH
NEXT TO COURTWESTBROOK
CONDOMINIUMS
45 DAY OCCUPANCY

\$163,300
Call after 12 noon 651-4580

THE FAIRWAYS

Troy's Fairways
Resort-Class Planned
Condominium Community
5 New Ranch & Townhome Plans
with optional Foytak Study
1st & Fireplaces. From \$130,000
to \$170,000 Located N. of Long Lake.
East Side of Rochester Rd.
Across from Sylvan Glen Golf Club
Call 679-0900

The Fisher Group

Since 1919. Experience Counts
TROY - Beautiful Northfield Hills
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Neutral decor. Excellent condition. \$94,900. Work 344-0288 Home 681-9147

UNIQUE CLOISTER'S
ON THE LAKES CONDO
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Gorgeous
hardwood floors, new carpet and ceramic tile throughout. Library/study,
ideal for working from home. Abulous lower level Family room (with
walk out) to beautiful view of Fox
Lake. By appointment only - must
see! \$125,000.

ASK FOR MARIE

GRANITE BAY GROUP
(Formerly Reliant Realty Assoc. Inc.)
363-3143 Home / 785-0400 Office

WALLED LAKE - Building 3rd floor
located in neutrals features large entrance, attached garage, basement, central air, beautiful grounds and more. \$78,900. Ask for Randal Goodson, Merrill Lynch Realty
626-9100

WALLED LAKE - Near lake, built in
1984. Townhouse, attached garage, 2 basements, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air. \$93,500. Call 216-1635 or 669-3363

WALLED LAKE - Ranch, 2 bedroom,
2 baths, finished basement, attached garage, central air. Immaculate occupancy \$83,900. 624-8216

WALLED LAKE - Total perfection.
This condo has it all! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath townhouse. Attached garage, full basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air. \$112,900. Call 624-7244

WALLED LAKE - 2 bedroom Townhouse/Condo. Newly decorated. All
appliances. Must sell! Only 3 left!
\$44,900. On Pontiac Tr. & Kild Rd.
OPEN Sun., 2-5pm. 626-5373

WATERFORD - Open Sun. 1-4, 3553
Port Cov., 2nd fl. of Cass Elizabeth
Tower. Waterfront condo on popular
Cass Lake. \$112,900. Call Ruth
Emerling, Snyder Kinney & Wolfe
644-7000

WATERS EDGE

Northville Township home construction
overlooking a crystal clear lake.
Immediate occupancy 2 bedroom
and 1 bath, 1 car attached garage,
dining room, 2 car garage and 2 1/2
baths. First class inside and out!
\$215,500.

HARRY S.

WOLFE
421-5660

WEST BLOOMFIELD - Bright 2 bed-
room, 2 bath unit in perfect
condition, quality extras including
white formica kitchen, marble bath,
etc. \$113,500. 651-9555

WEST BLOOMFIELD premium and
units with many upgrades. 3 bed-
room, 2 bath, car attached garage,
open floor plan. Many extras. State
of the art. Call 651-9500. Call Yvonne
Jones, Century 21 Northwest, 626-8000 or 553-2045

WESTLAND: 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath,
with dining room, walk-out to nature center. \$59,900. Ask for Mr.
Cleary. 737-1900

W. BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath townhouse, large family room,
private courtyard, many extras.
\$138,000. 681-1363

W. BLOOMFIELD - Greenpoint
condo, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
contemporary Townhouse, fireplace,
skylights, central heat, central
air, wood paneling, extras throughout.
\$137,000. 681-3915

W. BLOOMFIELD - GREEN FARMS
Stunning 2800 sq. ft. contemporary
condo, heat to pool and clubhouse.
Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central
lge. foyer & kitchen. Stair country,
2 story living room, finished lower
level, 2 car garage. Immaculate
apartments. \$125,000. 651-2073

328 Duplexes
Townhouses

BIRMINGHAM
GRAND OPENING

Classic post modern townhouses, 2
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sensational
Euro-kitchen, hardwood floors,
decks & patios. All located.
Open 1-8 Sat. & Sun. 1-5
BIRMINGHAM COURT
1063 NORTH WOODWARD
(114 blocks N. of Oak) 250-0810

330 Apartments

PONTIAC
OPEN HOUSE
181 units, all studio & 1 bedroom.
1/2 bath, open floor plans, fully
occupied. Assume existing HUD
mortgage. Asking \$12,000.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
32 units, excellent condition, fully
occupied. Can assume existing
mortgage. Asking \$12,500.

CINTON TOWNSHIP
Close to Metro Detroit, over 200
units, all studio & 1 bedroom, expertly
maintained. All furnished. Priced at
\$33,750 per unit.

ROYAL OAK
Prime rates, less than 100 units, 1
& 2 bedrooms, many improvements
made last year. Expertly maintained.
Asking \$37,100 per unit.

Addtional units available in Royal
Oak, Troy & Waterford.
Call 608-1000

Merrill Lynch
Realty

646-8000 435-6136

332 Mobile Homes
For Sale

A NEW HOME/SHINGLE ROOF

\$14,900

Choice lots available in 32 commun-
ities for sectional or single wide
homes.

WONDERLAHO 307-2330
45476 Michigan Ave.
Canton.

BENDIX 1978, 14x70, 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, 1200 ft.
frontage, 10' deck, \$12,700. After
5pm, 478-1451 or 478-1550

CHALLENGER 1981, 12x36, 1 bedroom,
new kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, excellent
condition. West Pointe Park, Inkster,
and Warren area. \$7,900. 421-5242

CHALLENGER 1974, 11x70, 2 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, all
appliances, shed. Highland Hts. Ed-
wards. \$15,000. Ask 478-1552

CHAMPION 1984, 2 bedrooms,
6 bath in Hwy. Fireplace, large kitchen,
deck, close to shopping. Won't
last. Leave message. 344-0970

ELONIA 14x65, 2 bedrooms,
appliances, washer, large shed, city
water. Old park in Nov. heat pool.
\$18,000. Call 478-8329

FREE WASHER & DRYER
with a new home purchase
Mobile Home Brokers

683-0881

NEW ENGLAND area, 1978, 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, in-
cluding micro wave, washer/dryer,
deck around 2 sides, 6x10
heat storage, premium lot. \$15,000.
Ask 437-4345

332 Mobile Homes
For Sale

HIGHLAND HILLS ESTATES IS
LOCATED ON SEELEY ROAD
NORTH OF GRAND RIVER, ONE
MILE WEST OF HAGERTY

14x70 VICTORIAN. This new home
has a front kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1
bath, Chapel ceiling, all kitchen ap-
pliances, skylights. furnished.
\$30,000

BENDIX 14x70. Front dining room
large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath,
central air, all kitchen appliances,
furnished. \$19,500.

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
OFFERED BY QUALITY HOMES
CALL JOANNE, MON-FRI
FOR APPOINTMENT: 747-0320

MARLETTE MOBILE HOME, 12 x 60
with 7 x 18 ft. expando. 3 bedrooms,
large living room, \$13,900.
Call 437-9124

PLYMOUTH - Bennington, 1982
2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large
kitchen, pantry, cathedral ceiling,
J2x20 deck. Many extras. Immedi-
ate occupancy \$16,900. 404-2975

REO MANDELL TERRACE 1982 - double
wide, 35x100. Northfield Estates,
Whitmore Lake. \$14,500.

GRANDFIELD TOWNSHIP - Bloom-
ington, 1982, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
kitchen, dining room, refrigerator,
large deck. Must see. \$19,500.
Call 449-4063

SHARP 1988, Skyline, 14x70, 2
bedrooms, 2 baths. Island kitchen,
central air, fireplace, refinished
kitchen. Large deck. Must see.
\$19,500. Call 437-1555

SPARTAN 1980, 14x70, fireplace,
large kitchen, all appliances. 2 car
garage. Large bath, shower. Holiday Es-
tates. \$18,000. Call 721-0608

WESTLAND Meadows - 177 Cham-
berlain, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, security
warranty. Fireplace, 24 security. Ex-
cellent. Must sell! \$35,000. 720-2405

4 MONTHS FREE Lot Rent
on stock model,
Mobile Home Brokers
595-0681

333 Northern Property
For Sale

A-Ga-Ming Golf Club
PRESENTS

Luxury Living At
Maplewood Ridge Condos
Between Traverse City & Charlevoix,
overlooking beautiful Torch Lake &
the Grand-Dixie Golf Course.

WALLED LAKE - Total perfection.
This condo has it all! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath townhouse. Attached garage, full
basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and
much more. \$125,000. Call 624-7244

WALLED LAKE - Ranch, 2 bedroom,
2 baths, finished basement, attached
garage, central air. Immaculate
condition. \$112,900. Call 626-5373

WATERFORD - Open Sun. 1-4, 3553
Port Cov., 2nd fl. of Cass Elizabeth
Tower. Waterfront condo on popular
Cass Lake. \$112,900. Call Ruth
Emerling, Snyder Kinney & Wolfe
644-7000

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GARAGE GARAGE GARAGE GARAGE GARAGE *Sale*

Now is the time to clear out those closets, attics, basements and garages and make some quick cash in the process.

How do you plan a garage sale?

It's easy!

Just follow these simple guidelines:

1. Gather together the items you have for sale. Sort them into appropriate categories and price them fairly.
2. Place a classified advertisement in *The Observer & Eccentric* by calling one of the numbers below.
3. Hang signs throughout your neighborhood alerting residents to the upcoming sale.
4. Decide what to do with all the money you'll have after your sale!

Or, if you love to bargain-hunt and would rather shop than sell, be sure to look for our special garage sale listings every Monday and Thursday in your hometown newspaper. *Observer & Eccentric* classifieds make it easy to earn money and save money. Discover for yourself, today!

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

844-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINES: 6 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 6 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM: Studio apartment, 1 room, wood floors, private entrance. Located on Maple Rd., above Milano Fur and Leather. \$465 per mo. Heat and water included. \$650 security. 478-4333.

BIRMINGHAM - Uptown - singles welcome. Large 3 bedroom, heat & water included. 259 W. Brown St. \$450 per mo. Agent. 549-2000.

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON
APARTMENTS THAT FEEL LIKE A HOME

Single Story Ranch Design
Private entrance & patios
Utility room wash/dryer hook-up
Abundant storage
Small pets welcome

400 Apts. For Rent

WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
142 bedroom Apartments
From \$450

Vertical blinds - microwaves oven
carports/balconies - swimming pool & cabana - quiet, soundproof construction - close to shopping.

400 Apts. For Rent

SPRING SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS 142 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Includes
Stove & refrigerator
Dishwasher
Carport
Balcony
Heavily decorated
Smoke detectors
Sprinkler system
From \$405

400 Apts. For Rent

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM: Covered parking, modern decor. ONLY 1 AVAILABLE \$1900 per mo. Contact Pat 645-9220

DUPLEX NORTHLAKE: Clean 2 bedroom, appliances \$440 plus security deposit plus utilities. Lease No pets 459-0324

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS: Sublet large 2 bedroom with washer/dryer. \$725 per month. Call: Realty Showcase 358-2325

FARMINGTON: Beautiful 1 bedroom Apartment is now available at 1000 W. Grand River. Apartment is located in downtown Farmington, within walking distance of shopping, medical, etc. Your rent includes heat, wall-to-wall carpet & pool. Call 474-1691, or stop by at: 3277 Grand River, in Farmington.

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS: Small studio, apartments, carpet, all utilities included, mature single person \$225/mo + security. 478-1549

FARMINGTON: 1 bedroom end unit. Washer, dryer, heat & water included. Perfect for retired person. \$300/mo. Call 476-5816, 474-9772

400 Apts. For Rent

FORD/WAYNE RD AREA Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.
Evening & weekend hours.
Country Villagd Apts 326-3280

400 Apts. For Rent FIREPLACES, vertical blinds & dishwasher in many Amber Apartments. Royal Oak, Clawson & Troy. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Children, yes. Pets? Ask! Days, 289-830-5268. 258-6714

GARDEN CITY TERRACE 1 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month. Includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday only. 522-0480

BRIGHTON

Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:

- Intercom
- Air Conditioning
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Swimming pool
- Laundry facilities
- And balconies

Brighton Cove APTS

From \$415 month
Evening & Weekend Hours

229-8277

Bedford Square Apts.
CANTON
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
Ford Rd. near I-275

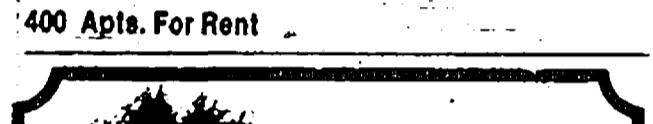
STARTING AT \$455
981-1217

BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS

- CANTON -
1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom 1½ bath townhouses across from public golf course. Fully furnished, carpeted, all appliances, washer & dryer. \$729-0900

CANTON Available as soon as possible to sublease. Lease expires 7/31/89. 1 bedroom, \$400 plus security. Gas & water included. \$45-2409

400 Apts. For Rent



Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpet available, intercoms, patios/balconies and more...all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.

1 BEDROOM from \$455

2 BEDROOM from...\$555

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE*

557-4520

*Based on 12 month occupancy, new tenants only

Parkway City of Southfield

One and Two Bedroom Apartments

From \$480 per month
Including Heat

Walk-to shopping, 2 swimming pools. Small pets welcome. Adjacent to golf, tennis, Indoor ice skating & bike trails.

357-2503

Corner of Beech & Shiawassee

One Block North of 8 Mile

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

from \$460

HEAT AND

VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

• Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning

6737 N. WAYNE RD.

WESTLAND

South of Westland Mall

OPEN

Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6

Sat. 10 - 4

326-8270

400 Apts. For Rent

**FREE HEAT
LIVONIA APARTS.**
An Adult Community
**1 BEDROOM
FOR \$450**

Including utilities except electric.
NEWLY DECORATED
477-8163

GARDEN CITY: Beautiful 1 bedroom
apartments, carpeting, air conditioning,
laundry, storage, heat & water. No
pets. \$395. Agent: 478-7640

400 Apts. For Rent

**GET READY
FOR SPRING**
**HAMPTON COURT
APARTMENTS**
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
Pool/Picnic Grounds

FROM \$395

729-4020

Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm
Sat. & Sun. 10am-5pm
Evening appointments available

400 Apts. For Rent

GLENWOOD ORCHARDS
In Westland, is taking applications
for 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
1 Bedroom - \$450
2 Bedrooms - \$490

Apartments include: carpeting,
range & refrigerator, dishwasher,
garbage disposal, electric heat & air
conditioning, indoor pool, sauna
hot tubs, credit approval required.
\$25 credit fee required at
time of application. 37140 S. Oxford
Circle

729-5090

Absolutely Perfect!

2 bedroom townhouse selling featuring private main entry & patio, 2nd story, central air, carpeting & dishwasher, vertical blinds, individual intrusion alarm, full basement with washer & dryer connections & children's tot lot. Come visit our Model Center today or call:

RENTS FROM \$505

Village Green
of Huntington Woods
10711 W. 10 Mile Rd.
(1 mile W. of Woodward)
Mon-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun 12-5
547-9393

400 Apts. For Rent

GRAND RIVER at W. Outer Dr. One
bedroom apartment. \$345 includes
heat & water. First month plus 1/4
month security deposit. 837-2043

GRAND RIVER/6 MILE Large 1
bedroom modern condo. Includes
heat, air, central air, carpeting, dishwashers,
refrigerator, washer/dryer, air
conditioning, indoor pool, sauna
hot tubs. \$25 credit fee required at
time of application. 37140 S. Oxford
Circle

352-9393

GRAND OPENING

Canterbury Park

LIVONIA

Absolutely Perfect!

2 bedroom townhouse selling featuring private main entry & patio, 2nd story, central air, carpeting & dishwasher, vertical blinds, individual intrusion alarm, full basement with washer & dryer connections & children's tot lot. Come visit our Model Center today or call:

RENTS FROM \$505

Great N. Livonia Area

On Mayfield, N. off 7 Mile, 3 blk. E.
of Farmington Rd. (Behind Joes
Produce). Near both K-Mart Center
& Livonia Mall.

Model open daily 10-6 except Wed.
473-3983 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

LAHSEN 7 MILE One & two bedrooms, newly redecorated.
Carpeting, air, heat, included.
\$345 & up. \$100 off 1st month
rent. 537-0014

LAKE ORION Very large, very spa-
cious 1 & 2 bedroom units located in soft
bedroom. Extra storage, balcony,
\$495 per month. No pets. 731-7797 ext. 693-1798

LIVONIA - Large 1 & 2 bedrooms,
washer & dryer. Very nice area,
near shopping & schools. \$460 & up.
Senior citizen discount. 474-5784

LIVONIA'S
FINEST
LOCATION

Merriman corner 7 mile

Large Deluxe
1 & 2 bedroom Units

All appliances
Vertical blinds
Pool
Nearby shopping

MERRIMAN WOODS

Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377. Office: 775-8200

MARCO CAPRI 28408 Warren near
Midfield. Spacious 1 bedroom
heat appliances, carpet, heat good
transportation. 484-8042

LIVONIA
Suburban Luxury
Apartments

One Bedroom - \$450

Heat & water included
14950 FAIRFIELD

728-4800 - 421-3776

I-75 and 14 Mile
across from Oakland Mall
553-4010

400 Apts. For Rent

400 Apts. For Rent

MAYFLOWER HOTEL - \$495 month
staying. Dining room service. 24 hour
message service. Color TV. No
less than immediate occupancy. Contact
Croon Smith. 453-1820

NINE MILE Hoover-Area
TOWNHOUSES

Some of our amenities in-
clude the following

MACARTHUR
MANOR

2 bedroom, central air,
basement, parking, beau-
tifully decorated. \$400 a
month.

758-7050

NO GIMMICKS
JUST VALUE

GREAT LOCATION

LEXINGTON
VILLAGE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

includes:

• Heat

• Stove & refrigerator

• Pool

• Newly decorated

• Security deposit - Only \$200

474-5784

400 Apts. For Rent

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA WOODRIDGE SPECIAL OFFER. One bedroom
1 & 2 bedroom units. \$485 to \$565
per mo. including heat. 1 yr. lease.
Please call 348-9250 or 648-1500

NORTHVILLE Brand new 1 bed-
room, washer/dryer, fireplace,
air, heat, security deposit. Call
348-8410

**TREE TOP
LOFTS**

We have a special apartment
with a sleeping loft & cathedral ceiling
that opens to the living areas.

Covered parking

We are located in the village of
Northville & have a scenic natural
setting, complete with stream &
park. Lease required. No pets. EHO

LOFT - \$525
LOFT WITH VIEW OF STREAM
(\$345)

Sat. 9-4 Open Daily 10-6 Sun. 12-5

348-9590 642-8686

Benecke & Krue

400 Apts. For Rent

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVILAKES AREA 1 and 2 bed-
room units available. \$485 to \$565
per mo. including heat. 1 yr. lease.
Please call 348-9250 or 648-1500

WESTGATE VI from \$460

AREA'S BEST VALUE

• Quiet Spacious Apartments

• Spectacular Landscaped Lakes

Area - Near Two Lakes & Central

Air Pool Carpet Walk-In Closets

• Patios and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail Bed. Bkck & West

Min. 1-995, I-98, I-275

Daily 7am-7pm Sat. 12-4pm

Open Sat. 7-11pm

624-8555

NOVI

Fountain Park

SEE IT!
BELIEVE IT!

LEASE IT!

13TH MONTH RENT FREE

ON 2 BEDROOM UNITS ONLY.

Our 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedroom,

1 bath, or 2 bedroom, 2 bath Apartments

feature washer, dryer, microwave

oven, dishwasher, central air, carpeted

patios, clean, lots of storage, patios,

pool. Carpets available.

All From \$560 M.O.

42101 Fountain Park

Located on Grand River between

Meadowbrook and Novi Roads

Open Mon. thru Fri. 10:30-6:30pm

Sat. & Sun. Noon to 5pm

348-0626

NOVI RIDGE

2 bedroom apartment, \$550. 2 and

3 bedroom townhouse, starting at

\$595. full basement, children &

small pets welcome. Ask about our

special. 349-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI-FARMINGTON

Pavilion Court

THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY,
BEAUTY, FITNESS & HEALTH

Spacious Two Bedroom Apartments

Complete GE Kitchens with Microwaves

Cathedral Ceilings, Abundant Storage

Window Treatments, Carports Included

Olympic Indoor/Outdoor Pool Available

Jogging Trail, Tennis Court

Fully Equipped Health Club

**\$200 MOVES YOU IN
NEW CONSTRUCTION**

Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120

Open daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Noon-7 p.m.

Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd., between 9 & 10 Mile

1-2 BEDROOM
from \$480

• Verticals • Eat-In Kitchen

• Walk-In Closets • Washer/-

Dryer Available • Carport Included

Open daily 9-5 Saturdays 10-4

One Mile West of I-275
off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9816

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHGATE

Apartments

BEST APARTMENT VALUE

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Security Services •

Heat Included •

Air Conditioning •

Laundry Facilities •

Storage Area •

Swimming Pools •

Community Rooms •

Tennis Court •

FREE CABLE TV • Equal Housing Opportunity

1-2 BEDROOM Apartments from \$485

Rent Includes:

• HEAT

• STOVE

</div

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, quiet, convenient. New carpet, appliances, cable, laundry. No pets. \$425 with heat. \$450-\$475/mo.
995-9624
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom apartment, Old Village. \$465. Includes utilities. Cad Marda Benson, Re-Max Boardwalk, 459-3600

REBATE

Enjoy lakeside living at its best with our modern 1 & 2 bed room apartments with P.A.D. heat, vertical blinds, separate dining area, patio or balcony. Located on both Old & Sylvan Lakes. Rents from \$480 (including heat). Open Daily.

682-4480

SYLVAN ON THE LAKES

KEEGO HARBOR

REDFORD AREA

\$365

- Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Walk-In Closet
- Lighted Parking
- 1 or 2 Year Lease
- Free Heat

GLEN COVE

538-2497

ROCHESTER Extra large unique 1 bedroom. New kitchen, bath, etc. No pets. \$550/mo. Utilities included Non-smokers. 338-3833

ROCHESTER In-town carriage house. New, very large kitchen, 1 bedroom, all appliances included. washer, dryer, garage. \$675 + utilities. Optional furnishings. Cad EPM-9PM or lava massage. 656-6768

ROCHESTER LUDLOW APARTS

845 Ludlow. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

From \$400 Heat & Water included.

651-7270

• ROCHESTER •

ROCHESTER

SQUARE

SPECIAL

\$200 MOVES YOU IN

NO RENT UNTIL MAY 1

FROM \$495 FREE HEAT

Great Values

Scenic View

Park Setting

Air & Heat

Walking Distance to downtown

668 MAIN ST

652-0543

Daily 12-6 Sat. 12-5

ROCHESTER - 1 bedroom

Spacious, all appliances, carpeting

No pets, lease & deposit.

\$425/MO

651-8764

ROMMELUS - 2 bedroom apartment,

water & appliances included \$390

monthly, heat & water included.

641-0263 or 754-3434

ROYAL OAK

Ambassador East, 1 block S of 13

Mile on Royal Rd. Lovely 1 and

2 bedroom apts, new carpeting, vertical blinds, from \$445, heat included.

288-8115

559-7220

ROYAL OAK townhouse, spacious 2

bedroom, 1 bath, remodeled kitchen,

hardwood floors. nice area.

\$475/mo.

541-0452

ROYAL OAK

1 1/2 MILE & MAIN ST.

Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom

apartments. Carpeted, decorated,

storage & laundry facilities.

FROM \$430

Elegant, modern, h/w.

WAGON WHEEL APARTS

548-3378

RYAN/10 MILE AREA

• WARREN

Beautification Winner

3 years in a row.

Beautiful spacious decorated

1 and 2 bedroom

apartments. Some of our

amenities include the following:

• Intercoms

• Air Conditioning

• Owner paid heat

• Disposal

• Laundry Facilities

• Parking

• Deluxe carpeting

• Sr. Discounts

FROM \$415

PINECREST APT.

Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm,

and by appointment

757-6700

RYAN/10 MILE AREA

• WARREN

Beautification Winner

3 years in a row.

Beautiful spacious decorated

1 and 2 bedroom

apartments. Some of our

amenities include the following:

• Intercoms

• Air Conditioning

• Owner paid heat

• Disposal

• Laundry Facilities

• Parking

• Deluxe carpeting

• Sr. Discounts

FROM \$415

MAYFLOWER APTS.

Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm,

and by appointment

754-7816

SCHOOLCRAFT/OUTER DRIVE

AREA - studio and 1 bedroom

apartments. Carpet, drapes, heat, air, water, garbage disposal.

appliances. From \$280. 631-0100

SOMERSET PARK, Sub-lit, large 2

bedroom, 2 baths, facing courtyard.

Available immediately. \$750/month.

610-643-1993

SOUTHFIELD

CAMBRIDGE

SQUARE APTS.

2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH

& 1 BEDROOM

APARTMENTS

\$500-\$580

Charming apartments with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.

• Greenfield Road

• 1 Block N. of 11 Mile

• Office Open Daily Sat. & Sun.

557-8460

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY Between Somerset & I-75**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY****LARGE DELUXE UNITS FOR LESS MONEY!**
1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$475.1 1/2 Bed Unit
Free H.B.O. & Carport
New Vertical Blinds
Washer/dryer/some units
• 24 Hr. Maintenance
• Great Storage space
• Large walk-in closets
• Balconies, Decks, porches, patios
• Parking
• Intercoms
• Beautiful carpeting
• Dishwashers
• Disposals
• Air Conditioning
• Close to shopping & expresswayFrom only \$495 monthly
VILLAGE ARTS
Open Mon. - Fri., 9am-5pm
and by appointment

362-0290

362-0245

400 Apts. For Rent

• Canton •

VILLAGE SQUIRE**From '445 - Free Heat**
\$200 Moves You InGreat Location • Park Setting
Spacious • Bike Trail • Pool
Sauna • Sound Conditioned
Cable & TennisOn Ford Road, just E. of I-275
Open Until 7 P.M.

981-3891

Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-5

YOU'LL LOVE

THE LIFE!

DRAKESHIRE

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.

From \$535

• Peaceful Farmington Community

• Clubhouse with indoor and

outdoor pool and sauna

• Heat included!

1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom

Apartments

From \$535

• Perfectly situated next to the Drakeshire Plaza

Just east of Drake

Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-8

Tues. • Wed. • Fri. 9-5

Sun. 12-5

477-3636

Fairmont Park

In Farmington Hills

One and two-bedroom apartments

and terraces featuring:

- Extraordinary Quality Living
- Balcony or patio
- Eating space in kitchen
- In-Unit storage
- Same level laundry room
- Exceptional spaciousness
- Fully equipped modern kitchen with dishwasher
- Individually controlled central heat and air conditioning
- Spectacular clubhouse with party room, swimming pool and lighted tennis courts
- 2 Year Leases Available

Situated on over 40 acres of park-like grounds, Fairmont Park is just a moment from expressway and minutes from convenient shopping

On Nine Mile and Drake Road

474-2510

Open daily until 6 p.m.

SH - SH - SH - SH - SH

WE HEARD A SECRET!

- Excellent location
- Luxury apartments
- Fantastic price

CALL TODAY, BUT DON'T TELL... THERE MAY NOT BE ENOUGH TO GO AROUND!**Franklin Park Apartments**

356-8020

27300 Franklin Road, Southfield, MI

A FIRST PROPERTY COMPANY

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REBATE

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