

Oh to have a life under the big top, 1B



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Students, parents settle in school, 3A

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

88 Pages

Fifty Cents

Cops get new pistols to fight 'bad guys'

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Semiautomatic weapons — which police maintain will put them "on par with the bad guys" — will become the department issue for Westland police officers.

Purchase of 9mm Sig Sauer pistols was one of two law enforcement measures backed by Mayor Robert Thomas approved by the Westland City Council Monday.

Council members also approved introduction of a budget amendment to add four new patrol officers and two sergeants in the final two months of fiscal 1990. But the budget amendment, which must be formally approved by the council March 19, apparently faces serious opposition from several council members.

The city will spend \$60,000 to equip officers with the new firearms. The department will also purchase bullet-proof uniform accessories for

\$30,000 under the plan proposed by Thomas and approved by the council.

About half the city's police officers already use semiautomatic pistols rather than the department issue .357 Magnum revolvers, said Chief Paul Schnarr. Officers who chose semiautomatics were required to pay for the gun themselves.

"Now we'll be able to arm every officer with a semiautomatic," Schnarr said. "This should put us

close to being on par with the bad guys."

"Hopefully, (officers) will never have to use them," Schnarr added.

THE SIG SAUER pistol, which holds nine rounds of ammunition in a magazine, can be fired continuously until the magazine is empty. It is several times faster than the .357 Magnum, which requires officers to squeeze off its six shots individually.

Other law enforcement depart-

ments, including the Michigan State Police, have adopted semiautomatic weapons as their standard issue in recent years.

Thomas Artley was the only council member Monday to voice concerns about the new firearms.

"I certainly don't want to jeopardize our police officers, however I just want to be sure there is a need to fire nine fast rounds as opposed to six out of a revolver," he said.

"That bothers me," said Artley,

who nonetheless voted for the proposal with other council members.

The preliminary measure to increase police manpower, although approved unanimously, was the subject of heated debate.

Thomas suggested the measure to bring police officers on early so that they could attend the police academy and be available for the new fiscal year, which begins July 1.

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Trial ordered in home break-in

A Detroit man was ordered to stand trial in circuit court on three charges stemming from a break-in of a home and exchange of gunfire on the 1100 block of Berkshire.

Lawrence Wilson Jr. was bound over for trial by 18th District Judge Thomas Smith Monday morning after hearing three witnesses testify at a preliminary examination.

Wilson is scheduled to be arraigned in circuit court at 8:30 a.m. March 19, said Andrew Telek, assistant prosecuting attorney.

The defendant is charged with assault with intent to commit murder, breaking and entering with the intent to commit armed robbery, and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

Wilson was arrested Feb. 18 for the Feb. 1 break-in of a home in which the owner armed with a 12 gauge shotgun wounded a burglar, who escaped through a bathroom window.

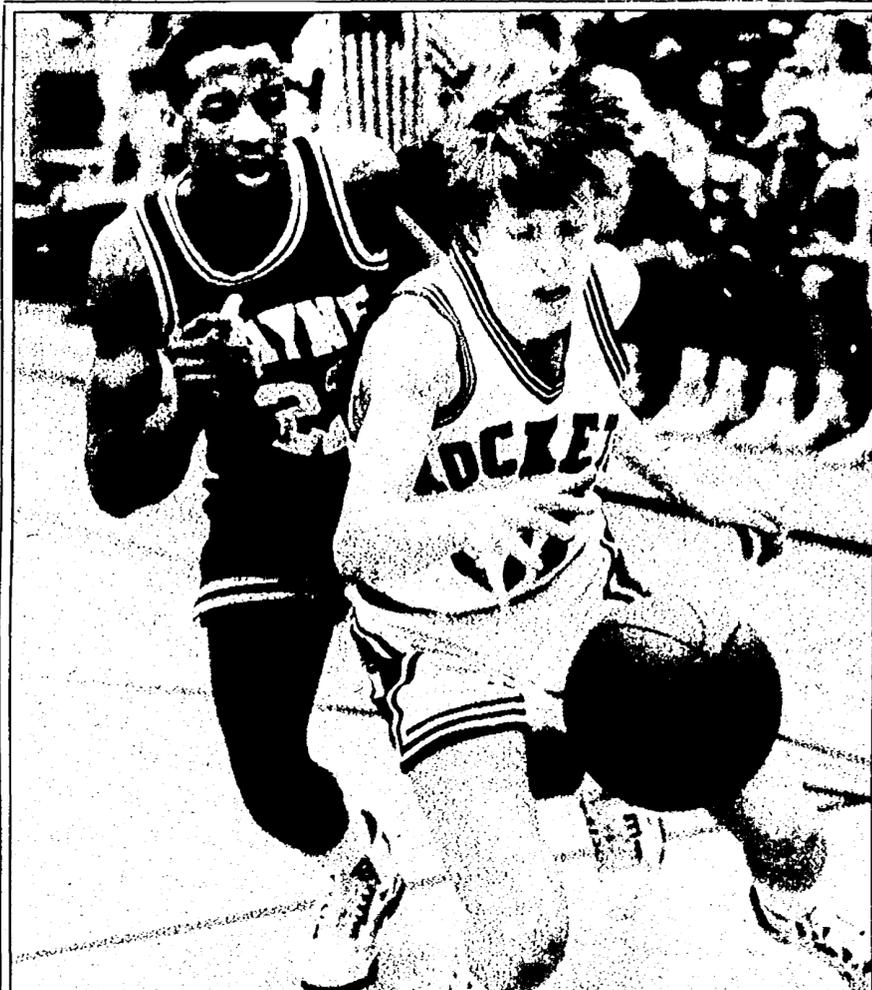
Westland police Detective Sgt. Lennis Hayes testified there was blood inside and outside the home.

Wilson's left arm was in a sling from a shotgun wound police have said was suffered in the break-in.

The key witness was Phillip Smith, owner of the Berkshire home, who said he was awakened about 6:12 a.m. Feb. 1 by the noise of a door being broken into.

"I HEARD a noise of a rear door being crashed in," Smith said. "I

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Bouncing ball

Mike Trussler (right) of Westland John Glenn has the inside track on grabbing the loose ball against Wayne Memorial's Kevin Hankerson. But Wayne won the district bas-

ketball game Wednesday night, rallying in the second half to beat the Rockets, 67-63. For more on the game, turn to Page 1D.

LEE EKSTROM/staff photographer

Murder defendant tells of argument before stabbing

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

A Westland man testified in Detroit Recorder's Court Wednesday that he visited an elderly neighbor's mobile home to use his phone to arrange a drug buy but ended up stabbing the 81-year-old man to death in an argument.

The prosecuting attorney maintains that James Vincent Ferrari, 27, stabbed Haskell "Whitey" Walworth five times in the chest and back last Oct. 5 while robbing him inside the small, neatly kept trailer at the Mohawk Court Mobile Home Park on Joy, west of Inkster Road.

Ferrari's trial on a first-degree felony murder charge began Monday. Testimony is scheduled to resume today. The defendant faces a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole if convicted.

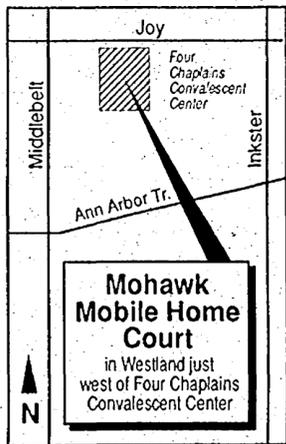
"I WENT to Mr. Walworth's home — I call him Whitey — to use the phone," Ferrari told the court.

At the conclusion of the phone call, Ferrari testified, "we were arguing a little because he heard me talking about cocaine on the phone. He came over and pushed me and said 'Don't talk about dope in my house.'"

"He pushed me one other time then I think I reached for my knife and stabbed him," Ferrari testified. "After that I guess I took his car and left. I ended up at a party store but I don't remember leaving (his) house."

A WOMAN Ferrari picked up later that night testified that Ferrari tried to sell Walworth's gray 1985 Buick Regal to a friend of hers for \$500.

Ferrari told the court he has



blacked out on several occasions after using a combination of drugs and alcohol and said he didn't recall all his actions leading up to and after the incident in Walworth's trailer.

But Ferrari's statement to police when he was arrested Oct. 6 included some of those details. The statement has been admitted as evidence.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY Dennis Shrewsbury maintains that his client's use of large amounts of alcohol and about 1/4-gram of cocaine on the day of the stabbing, plus the argument and circumstances surrounding the incident, indicate that Ferrari is guilty of second-degree murder.

A conviction for second-degree

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Man charged in gas station holdup

By Joe Bauman
staff writer

A Westland man faces armed robbery and felony firearms charges in the Sunday morning hold-up of a Livonia gasoline station.

Douglas Harold O'Neill pleaded not guilty to the charges at his arraignment Monday before 16th District Court Judge James McCann.

He is being held in Wayne County Jail in lieu of a \$5,000 cash bond pending a preliminary examination scheduled for Tuesday before McCann.

O'Neill was arrested by Livonia police in Detroit about 90 minutes after the robbery.

A van matching the description of the getaway

vehicle used in the robbery was spotted by Livonia patrol officers at Seven Mile and Inkster Road at 9:05 a.m.

Police stopped the van at Grand River and Five Points in Detroit, and a search of O'Neill and the white cargo van uncovered an amount of cash similar to what was taken in the robbery and some clothing that matched the description of what the suspect was wearing.

O'NEILL WAS taken into custody and driven to the gas station where an employee identified him as the person who committed the crime, police said.

Livonia Detective Lt. Michael Murray said an-

other man believed to be an accomplice was still at large Tuesday.

A gas station employee told police a man entered the station at 7:25 a.m. Sunday, walked to the counter and said, "I want some money. Open the drawer. There's another guy in the van."

The bandit then leaned over the counter and produced a small handgun and again demanded money.

The employee emptied the cash drawer and gave the money to the suspect, who then ordered the employee to lay on the floor. He then made his escape in the van and fled the station heading south on Farmington Road.

The employee was unable to give a detailed description of the second suspect, Murray said.

Enter our Earth Day essay contest

Students ages 13-18 are invited to participate in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' Earth Day 1990 writing contest.

Theme is "What Will the Earth Be Like 20 Years From Now?"

Those entering the contest should submit an original essay of no more than 500 words. Essays must be received in the O&E's

Livonia headquarters no later than 5 p.m. Friday, March 30.

First, second and third place prizes will be awarded in two age categories — 13-15 and 16-18. First prize is a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, second prize is a \$25 bond and third prize is \$15 cash. The top three winners will also receive an Earth Day beach ball.

The six winning essays will be published in the O&E on Thursday, April 19. A picture of the winners along with a short story about them will appear along with the essays.

Essays should be mailed or delivered to: Earth Day Writing Contest, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48160.

O&E reporters and editors will select the winners.

Demonstrations led to cleanups

Earth Day, April 22, 1970, was the symbolic start of the nation's environmental movement.

On that date, thousands of Americans attended peaceful environmental demonstrations in numerous cities — including Washington, D.C.

Though the nation's smoky skies and murky waterways had long been a concern, the highly visible show of public concern was credited with forcing Congress to act on air and water issues.

The results were immediate. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the nation's chief watchdog on environmental issues, was established in December of that year. Within the next few months,

massive clean air and water legislation was also enacted.

Now, as Earth Day 20 approaches, the nation is faced with another environmental crisis. Though major strides have been made in curbing factory and automotive contamination, pollution still exists.

A new clean air bill has come under attack from many environmental groups for being too lenient to polluters.

Beyond that, there are new environmental issues, including damage to the earth's protective ozone layer, global warming and destruction of the Brazilian rain forests, that weren't even considerations 20 years ago.

It is those issues that point the way to Earth Day 20.

Leads sought in homicide

By Joe Bauman
staff writer

Livonia police are frustrated that they are no closer to finding the person who shot and killed Jason Bickel of Westland than when the homicide occurred nearly two months ago.

On Jan. 14, someone placed a gun to Bickel's head and pulled the trigger while the victim was working as a security guard at the General Motors Delco Products plant on Eckles Road.

The 22-year-old former Marine was dispatched to check on an open door in the plant at about 7 p.m.

When he failed to report back with his superiors within an hour, plant security unsuccessfully attempted to find the victim. A search of the plant ensued, and Bickel's body was found shortly before 9 p.m. by a maintenance worker.

BICKEL HAD taken a new job and was working his last night for General Motors when he was slain. He is survived by a wife and an 18-month-old son.

Livonia police Sgt. Jesse Bartlett said investigators are running out of leads in the homicide, despite a \$25,000 reward being offered by General Motors and the United Plant Guard Workers of America union.

"We've investigated just about every person who was even remotely considered a suspect," Bartlett said.

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GOLF EXPO

SPECIAL SECTION IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Man to stand trial in break-in

Continued from Page 1

then heard someone in the house and the hallway.

"I grabbed my shotgun from under my bed, saw a figure in the hallway and told the person, 'don't move.'"

Smith said the other person shot at him, with a bullet passing about one foot over his head, before the owner shot back.

"I saw a person going into the bathroom, and heard a window being broken," Smith added.

Police reported a revolver in the house, reportedly left there by the intruder.

Smith said that a roll of duct tape was found in the hallway and blood on the bathroom window.

Hayes testified that duct tape is used in criminal activities for putting over the mouths of people and tying them up.

SMITH SAID he normally keeps a shotgun under his bed, but didn't have it loaded until a month before because of a rash of break-ins in the neighborhood.

Wilson was arrested Feb. 18, shortly after released from Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit, for treatment of a gunshot wound.

The defendant is being represented by Mark Plawecki, a court-appointed attorney.

Plawecki asked Judge Smith to reduce the \$20,000 bond, but the judge refused, saying he felt it was low in view of the charges.

cop calls

A PIPE BOMB and knives reportedly were found on three teenagers Saturday night in a wooded area near an industrial park at Edwin and Avondale, in the city's southwest section.

One youth was ticketed for possession of a dangerous weapon while another was being held for investigation. A third boy, 16, was released.

The boys said they were playing in the woods near a building at 550 S. Edwin, Westland Police said.

One juvenile, a Westland resident, reportedly had a pipe bomb and a knife in his pocket. Another youth, a 17-year-old from Dearborn Heights, said the three were "playing tag in the woods," while a companion, a 17-year-old from Westland, said the pipe bomb was made about two months ago.

The Dearborn Heights teen was ticketed for possession of a

dangerous weapon while the 17-year-old Westland youth was being held for investigation of a felony.

POLICE TICKETED a Wayne man, 21, for buying and furnishing wine coolers to an underage Garden City teenager late Saturday night.

Officers on patrol in the Warren Road-Middlebelt area said they noticed a man in party store parking lot handing wine coolers to a person who looked underage.

On questioning the two, officers said the man said he bought the wine coolers. He was given an ordinance violation ticket.

A BROKEN windshield led to an Inkster man, 24, being stopped by Westland Police and eventually ticketed for possessing a dangerous weapon.

Candidate filing deadline nears in school races

Local voters will elect one candidate each in the Wayne-Westland and Livonia school district board of education elections Monday, June 11.

The winners in each race will receive a four-year term, beginning July 1.

In the Wayne-Westland district, which serves most of the communi-

ty, board Trustee Leonard Posey has said he will seek a full term. Posey was appointed to fill a vacancy last December, created by the election of Terri Reighard Johnson to the West-

land City Council. In the Livonia district, which serves the northern section of Westland, Joseph Laura is expected to run for a second term.

Deadline for candidates to file petitions is 4 p.m., Monday, April 9, at the respective school board offices.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135. Telephone 313-535-8814, on or before Tuesday, March 20, 1990 at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of the following items:

Printing - 1990 Tax Statements
Typewriter Maintenance

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Typewriter Maintenance". The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R. D. SHOWALTER,
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Publish: March 8, 1990

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CARPETING FOR 5 MISC. SCHOOL SITES

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of March 1990 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. 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. Any questions regarding this bid may be directed to Mrs. Arthur Howell, Director of Operations, 523-9156. A 5% (not less than) certified check or bidders bond must be included with the bid package. Check will be returned promptly to all unsuccessful vendors. A performance bond will be required of the successful vendor(s).

Publish: March 1 and 8, 1990

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
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Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the 19th day of March, 1990 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. 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 high bidder. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Publish: March 1 and 8, 1990

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154-5474

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on miscellaneous vehicles:

- 5 - Cargo Vans - Bid due at 3:00 p.m.
- 2 - Mini Vans - Bid due at 3:00 p.m.
- 1 - Refrigerated Truck - Bid due at 3:00 p.m.
- 1 - Stake Truck - Bid due at 3:00 p.m.
- 2 - 4x4 1/2 ton pickup - Bid due at 3:00 p.m.
- 4 - 4x4 3/4 ton pickup - Bid due at 3:00 p.m.
- 7 - Mini Buses - 16 passenger - Bid due at 2:00 p.m.
- 3 - Conventional Buses - 44 passenger - Bid due at 2:00 p.m.

Bids will be received until (see above) on the 16th day of March, 1990 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. 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. Any questions regarding the bids may be directed to Eileen Urlick, Purchasing Supervisor at 523-9165 Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Publish: March 1 and 8, 1990

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Learning together:

Students with different needs settle in to new surroundings

By Marle Chestnoy
staff writer

Because he's mentally impaired, 5-year-old Brady Gasser needs a special kind of help at school. Because they're academically talented, the Lendrum brothers, Andrew 9, and Edward, 7, also

need special help from their teachers. Since September, both groups of students — the trainable mentally impaired and the gifted and talented — have been housed under the same roof in the Livonia school district's Webster School on Lyndon west of Newburgh.

When the merger of the two school district programs into one building was announced last year, it created an uproar, especially among parents with youngsters in the gifted and talented program. Both programs in the district serve the northern section of Westland.

Some parents vigorously opposed the merger, but lost. When school opened last fall, the two groups of dramatically different students found themselves studying, eating and playing together for the first time. Six months into the school year, how has the merger worked?

"The children have had the easiest time adopting," said Webster principal Shelley Stockwell. "Once they got past the first few days, the kids' main concerns were the same concerns any child has coming into a new school.

"When do we eat lunch? When is recess? The kids have now chosen their school colors — black and gold — and their school mascot — the wildcat. These are the things that are important to kids."

For the parents, acceptance was not that easy. While no child was pulled from either program, the two groups of parents at first eyed each other suspiciously.

"At the first meeting (of the newly formed PTA representing both groups), there was a 'we' and 'them' attitude and a line was drawn between the two groups," said Randy Gasser, Brady's father and one of the two vice-presidents of the Webster PTA.

"AT FIRST, we were a little bit discouraged. Everyone had valid concerns. We thought the handicapped would be shoved into the background. But everybody reached the same point of frustration. We started asking, 'Why fight this? Why not work together?' After that, it was no longer 'we' and 'them'."

What helped to foster cooperation between the two groups was the fact that, above all, both sets of parents have a deep concern about their child's education.

"The parents may not have agreed (with the decision to merge) and they voiced it," Stockwell said. "But once the decision was made, they came with a supportive frame of mind. They want to help, because they're both very interested and involved in their kid's education."

Even today, said Andy Lendum, father to Andrew and Edward and a PTA vice-president, a few kinks

still need to be worked out. "We're still getting comfortable," Lendum said. "It's a whole new school for my sons. It's human nature to have anxiety about the unknown. Yes, we're nervous. But we are all just parents concerned about our kids. We're people who are getting over our fears. The two groups are starting to get along fine."

Both sets of parents, Gasser said, now realize that they share a similar concern. Each has a "different" child who has special needs.

"THERE'S A tremendous similarity, even though they're on opposite ends of the spectrum," Gasser said. "Neither group of students fit into the normal academic program. Both need special programs."

At Webster, the two groups are housed according to their age, not according to the special group to which they belong. The split is K-3 and grades 4-6.

"Right at the beginning, we all agreed we did not want a floor plan that separated the two programs," Stockwell said.

Some facilities, such as science lab, art and music rooms and IMC, are shared by both groups.

There are 230 youngsters in grades K-6 in the gifted and talented program; there are 96 children ages 3-14 in the trainable mentally impaired program.

The names of all 326 students will soon appear on a school T-shirt. The T-shirt has been ordered and should be distributed this month.

"We've lost our separate identity and this proves it," Gasser said. "There are not two separate T-shirts, but just one."

"Charting new territory" is how Stockwell describes this first year at Webster.

"THIS IS our year to be thoughtful, purposeful, to take our time and build a strong foundation that we'll be able to build on every year."

In the first few months, the staff took care of such mundane but important concerns as bus, recess and lunch hour schedules, the moving of classrooms, the ordering of supplies and getting the bell system

working. "It was difficult, because we are accustomed to being in an operating building with established programs in place," Stockwell well. "Here, we were starting new."

At the same time, parents from both groups got together to start a new PTA chapter that represents both groups.

Getting involved in the PTA has especially been a challenge for parents of the trainable mentally impaired, as most already are involved in other organizations aimed to help the mentally handicapped.

Also, these students live all over Western Wayne County, not just Livonia, and it's a longer drive for their parents to attend PTA meetings at the school.

"These parents also have unique needs that have to be provided for in the home and these needs can be fairly demanding on them," Stockwell said.

NOW THAT most of the day-to-day operational details have been ironed out, the staff plans to take some time out to analyze what's been done and how well it's working.

"Nice things have happened in the first few months. Now we'll do a more formal review of the things we've done and determine the next logical step," Stockwell said.

The principal stresses the school's mission is not to integrate the two groups, but to have the students interact with each other.

"We look at what meaningful experiences we can do together," Stockwell said. "They come together for other reasons and integration is a product that occurs."

The interaction is most obvious during lunch hour and recess and when the students are in the rooms they share together, such as music and art.

As time goes by, the staff and parents expect the students to learn about each other, to understand their differences and to become friends.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Art is one activity where both groups of students at Webster School often work together. Here, Francis Sills (left) gets some words of encouragement from Melanie Dyament.

Council OKs gun buy, considers hiring 4 cops

Continued from Page 1

Following the meeting, Thomas said he intends to seek the new positions in the 1991 budget he presents to the council, whether or not the council approves the current budget amendment.

COUNCIL MEMBERS Kenneth Mehl, Terri Reighard Johnson and council president Tom Brown expressed serious reservations on how the city would pay for the new officers.

"I'm not opposed to beefing up the (police) department, but I think we need to take a look at this at budget time," Brown said. "I've never agreed with the idea of hiring people just to have them around for a few months and then have to lay them off."

Charles Pickering, Sandra Cicirelli, Ben DeHart and Thomas Artley made statements supporting Thomas' proposal.

"(Improved public safety) was a strong message during the (fall election) campaign and we have to make a strong commitment now," said Pickering.

Thomas said the city would only use a portion of its estimated \$4 million budget surplus to fund the new positions. "A big portion of the money will come from new revenues over (current) expenditures," he said.

The mayor said he was confident the budget amendment would be approved.

"I think there will be support for this and I hope so," he said.



Mayor Robert Thomas

Thomas has made beefing up the city's police and fire departments one of his top priorities since taking office Jan. 1.

Police seek leads in guard shooting

Continued from Page 1

"We're running out of leads and all of the tips we received are drying up."

Bartlett said what makes Bickel's murder especially difficult to solve is that there is no physical evidence to the crime and no apparent motive.

No weapon was found at the murder site, and nothing apparently was removed from Bickel's body.

"The facts of the crime suggest the assailant knew his victim but we haven't found any reason why someone would want to kill Mr. Bickel," Bartlett said. "We conducted an exhaustive background check on the victim and turned up nothing out of the ordinary."

Theft has all but been ruled out as a motive for the slaying because police found no evidence of theft or even attempted theft.

IF THE murder becomes one of Livonia's unsolved mysteries, Bartlett said it will not be due to lack of

effort by either his department or General Motors.

"I can't say enough about how helpful the company has been in assisting the investigation. The case still is being actively pursued and we are hopeful that one day we will get that tip that eventually leads to an arrest."

In the meantime, both investigators and the family of the victim are growing increasingly frustrated with the lack of progress in the investigation.

The victim was raised in a small town in southern Indiana, where his parents still live.

Bickel and his wife moved to Westland about six months before the shooting after both were discharged from the Marine Corps.

"The victim's parents told me that they were afraid something like this would happen to Mr. Bickel if he moved to what they considered the big city," Bartlett said. "Unfortunately, in this case, they were cor-

rect." According to Bartlett, several possible suspects were given polygraph tests regarding their whereabouts at the time of the crime, and in each case the person was cleared of any suspicion.

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"We really don't know if the shooting was done by someone inside the plant or by an intruder. We have no witnesses and no one has come forward with solid information."

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Livonia police urge anyone who might have information about the shooting to call the department any time at 291-2900.

Honor students win discount cards

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The National Honor Society at both Churchill and Franklin high schools last week handed out special discount cards to more than 500 stu-

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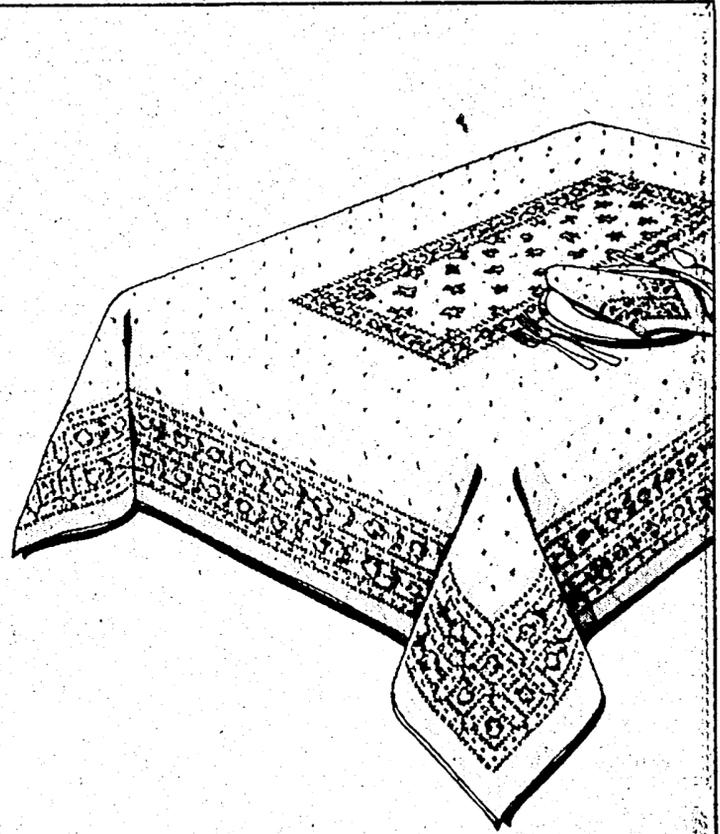
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PICK PETIT POINT ROSES
Set your spring table with the warm charm of the French country side...bordered with roses that have a romantic needlepoint look. By Louis Nichole™ for Sunweave. Off-white with pink print. 52" square, \$15; 70" ob., \$21; 84" ob., ov., \$32; 104 ob., \$38; 70" round, \$32; Matching napkins, each \$4.

Jacobson's

We welcome Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard, VISA and American Express. Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Man to stand trial in break-in

Continued from Page 1

then heard someone in the house and the hallway.

"I grabbed my shotgun from under my bed, saw a figure in the hallway and told the person, 'don't move.'"

Smith said the other person shot at him, with a bullet passing about one foot over his head, before the owner shot back.

"I saw a person going into the bathroom, and heard a window being broken," Smith added.

Police recovered a revolver in the house, reportedly left there by the intruder.

Smith said that a roll of duct tape was found in the hallway and blood on the bathroom window.

Hayes testified that duct tape is used in criminal activities for putting over the mouths of people and tying them up.

SMITH SAID he normally keeps a shotgun under his bed, but didn't have it loaded until a month before because of a rash of break-ins in the neighborhood.

Wilson was arrested Feb. 18, shortly after released from Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit, for treatment of a gunshot wound.

The defendant is being represented by Mark Plawecki, a court-appointed attorney.

Plawecki asked Judge Smith to reduce the \$20,000 bond, but the judge refused, saying he felt it was low in view of the charges.

cop calls

A PIPE BOMB and knives reportedly were found on three teenagers Saturday night in a wooded area near an industrial park at Edwin and Avondale, in the city's southwest section.

One youth was ticketed for possession of a dangerous weapon while another was being held for investigation. A third boy, 16, was released.

The boys said they were playing in the woods near a building at 550 S. Edwin, Westland Police said.

One juvenile, a Westland resident, reportedly had a pipe bomb and a knife in his pocket. Another youth, a 17-year-old from Dearborn Heights, said the three were "playing tag in the woods," while a companion, a 17-year-old from Westland, said the pipe bomb was made about two months ago.

The Dearborn Heights teen was ticketed for possession of a

dangerous weapon while the 17-year-old Westland youth was being held for investigation of a felony.

POLICE TICKETED a Wayne man, 21, for buying and furnishing wine coolers to an underage Garden City teenager late Saturday night.

Officers on patrol in the Warren Road-Middlebelt area said they noticed a man in party store parking lot handing wine coolers to a person who looked underage.

On questioning the two, officers said the man said he bought the wine coolers. He was given an ordinance violation ticket.

A **BROKEN** windshield led to an Inkster man, 24, being stopped by Westland Police and eventually ticketed for possessing a dangerous weapon.

Candidate filing deadline nears in school races

Local voters will elect one candidate each in the Wayne-Westland and Livonia school district board of education elections Monday, June 11.

The winners in each race will receive a four-year term, beginning July 1.

In the Wayne-Westland district, which serves most of the communi-

ty, board Trustee Leonard Posey has said he will seek a full term. Posey was appointed to fill a vacancy last December, created by the election of Terri Reighard Johnson to the West-

land City Council.

In the Livonia district, which serves the northern section of Westland, Joseph Laura is expected to run for a second term.

Westland Observer
(USPS 663-530)

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Beauty Salon

Curly No-Set Perms
Wella - \$20.00
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Short Hair Only
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WARREN AT VENUE
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525-6333

COUPON

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, Telephone 313-525-8814; on or before Tuesday, March 20, 1990 at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of the following items:

Printing - 1990 Tax Statements
Typewriter Maintenance

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed with the title of the item on which you are bidding, i.e., "Sealed Bid for Typewriter Maintenance". The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

-R. D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: March 8, 1990

BEFORE YOU SPEND TIME WITH A TUTOR, SPEND SOME TIME WITH US.

Just a couple of hours a week with a caring, certified teacher can make a world of difference in subjects ranging from reading and writing to basic math and algebra. Your child will benefit from renewed confidence and self-esteem.

Sylvan Learning Center.
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Tip Top Tots is a child development program which emphasizes physical learning, mental development and parent-child bonding through play and movement activities. For you and your child, ages 3 months to 4 years, there is opportunity for large muscle development on the play equipment, flexibility and strengthening exercises, songs and parachute fun.

COME JOIN US! LIVONIA • DEARBORN • NOVI

FOR A FREE BROCHURE CALL 721-5458

Parents of Children with Special Needs are Encouraged to Enroll in Tip Top Tots

WE DELIVER THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT

SEE OVER 20 ENTERTAINMENT CENTER AND WALL SYSTEMS ON DISPLAY

AVAILABLE IN OAK AND CHERRY. NOW ON SALE!!!

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Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-6

OFF-SEASON BARGAINS

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There are a couple of good reasons to travel off-season, if you can manage it: it usually costs less, and you miss the crowds.

What do you give up? Not much. An occasional festival, summer waterfront activities in one city, the opera season in another. In return you get the undivided attention of your hotelkeeper, better service in restaurants, and a chance to see what you came to see, instead of other tourists.

Highest rates in Florida, for instance, are in the winter months when it's cold up North. But the luxury surroundings and fun activities are just as enjoyable in summer--for less.

Students and teachers flock to Italy during the summer months. Wait until late October or November and you'll have the sights to yourself. Travel from north to south, from Venice to Rome, to stay warmer.

Some summer resorts turn into ski areas in the winter. Ask us about lower-cost "shoulder-season" visits.

Wherever you want to go, we'll plan a trip that meets your needs and your budget. See your travel experts at

Your Travel Planner
30108 Ford Rd.
Garden City
522-7020
Advertisement

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154-5474

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

CARPETING FOR 5 MISC. SCHOOL SITES

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of March 1990 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. 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. Any questions regarding this bid may be directed to Mr. Arthur Howell, Director of Operations, 523-9156. A 5% (not less than) certified check or bidders bond must be included with the bid package. Check will be returned promptly to all unsuccessful vendors. A performance bond will be required of the successful vendor(s).

Publish: March 1 and 8, 1990

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154-5474

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on

FOR SALE
13 USED SCHOOL VEHICLES

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the 19th day of March, 1990 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. 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 high bidder. Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Publish: March 1 and 8, 1990

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154-5474

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on miscellaneous vehicles:

- 5 - Cargo Vans - Bid due at 3:00 p.m.
- 2 - Mini Vans - Bid due at 3:00 p.m.
- 1 - Refrigerated Truck - Bid due at 3:00 p.m.
- 1 - Stake Truck - Bid due at 3:00 p.m.
- 2 - 4x4 1/2 ton pickup - Bid due at 3:00 p.m.
- 4 - 4x4 3/4 ton pickup - Bid due at 3:00 p.m.
- 7 - Mini Buses - 16 passenger - Bid due at 2:00 p.m.
- 3 - Conventional Buses - 44 passenger - Bid due at 2:00 p.m.

Bids will be received until (see above) on the 16th day of March, 1990 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. 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. Any questions regarding the bids may be directed to Eileen Urlick, Purchasing Supervisor at 523-9165 Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Publish: March 1 and 8, 1990

LIMITED TIME OFFER!

79¢

100% pure fresh beef
Reg. 1/4 lb.* Hamburger

Now for a limited time, come into Rally's and get our delicious 1/4 lb.* 100% Pure Fresh Beef Regular Hamburger for only 79¢. So wheel in today!

Rally's HAMBURGERS

*Net weight before cooking

Offer good at all 15 Detroit area locations

Learning together: Students with different needs settle in to new surroundings

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Because he's mentally impaired, 5-year-old Brady Gasser needs a special kind of help at school.

Because they're academically talented, the Lendrum brothers, Andrew 9, and Edward, 7, also

need special help from their teachers.

Since September, both groups of students — the trainable mentally impaired and the gifted and talented — have been housed under the same roof in the Livonia school district's Webster School on Lyndon west of Newburgh.

When the merger of the two school district programs into one building was announced last year, it created an uproar, especially among parents with youngsters in the gifted and talented program.

Both programs in the district serve the northern section of Westland.

Some parents vigorously opposed the merger, but lost.

When school opened last fall, the two groups of dramatically different students found themselves studying, eating and playing together for the first time.

Six months into the school year, how has the merger worked?

"The children have had the easiest time adopting," said Webster principal Shelley Stockwell. "Once they got past the first few days, the kids' main concerns were the same concerns any child has coming into a new school."

"When do we eat lunch? When is recess? The kids have now chosen their school colors — black and gold — and their school mascot — the wildcat. These are the things that are important to kids."

For the parents, acceptance was not that easy. While no child was pulled from either program, the two groups of parents at first eyed each other suspiciously.

"At the first meeting (of the newly formed PTA representing both groups), there was a 'we' and 'them' attitude and a line was drawn between the two groups," said Randy Gasser, Brady's father and one of the two vice-presidents of the Webster PTA.

"AT FIRST, we were a little bit discouraged. Everyone had valid concerns. We thought the handicapped would be shoved into the background. But everybody reached the same point of frustration. We started asking, 'Why fight this? Why not work together? After that, it was no longer 'we' and 'them.'"

What helped to foster cooperation between the two groups was the fact that, above all, both sets of parents have a deep concern about their child's education.

"The parents may not have agreed (with the decision to merge) and they voiced it," Stockwell said. "But once the decision was made, they came with a supportive frame of mind. They want to help, because they're both very interested and involved in their kid's education."

Even today, said Andy Lendum, father to Andrew and Edward and a PTA vice-president, a few kinks

still need to be worked out.

"We're still getting comfortable," Lendum said. "It's a whole new school for my sons. It's human nature to have anxiety about the unknown. Yes, we're nervous. But we are all just parents concerned about our kids. We're people who are getting over our fears. The two groups are starting to get along fine."

Both sets of parents, Gasser said, now realize that they share a similar concern. Each has a "different" child who has special needs.

"THERE'S A tremendous similarity, even though they're on opposite ends of the spectrum," Gasser said. "Neither group of students fit into the normal academic program. Both need special programs."

At Webster, the two groups are housed according to their age, not according to the special group to which they belong. The split is K-3 and grades 4-6.

"Right at the beginning, we all agreed we did not want a floor plan that separated the two programs," Stockwell said.

Some facilities, such as science lab, art and music rooms and IMC, are shared by both groups.

There are 230 youngsters in grades K-6 in the gifted and talented program; there are 96 children ages 3-14 in the trainable mentally impaired program.

The names of all 326 students will soon appear on a school T-shirt. The T-shirt has been ordered and should be distributed this month.

"We've lost our separate identity and this proves it," Gasser said. "There are not two separate T-shirts, but just one."

"Charting new territory" is how Stockwell describes this first year at Webster.

"THIS IS our year to be thoughtful, purposeful, to take our time and build a strong foundation that we'll be able to build on every year."

In the first few months, the staff took care of such mundane but important concerns as bus, recess and lunch hour schedules, the moving of classrooms, the ordering of supplies and getting the bell system

working.

"It was difficult, because we are accustomed to being in an operating building with established programs in place," Stockwell well. "Here, we were starting new."

At the same time, parents from both groups got together to start a new PTA chapter that represents both groups.

Getting involved in the PTA has especially been a challenge for parents of the trainable mentally impaired, as most already are involved in other organizations aimed to help the mentally handicapped.

Also, these students live all over Western Wayne County, not just Livonia, and it's a longer drive for their parents to attend PTA meetings at the school.

"These parents also have unique needs that have to be provided for in the home and these needs can be fairly demanding on them," Stockwell said.

NOW THAT most of the day-to-day operational details have been ironed out, the staff plans to take some time out to analyze what's been done and how well it's working.

"The first things have happened in the first few months. Now we'll do a more formal review of the things we've done and determine the next logical step," Stockwell said.

The principal stresses the school's mission is not to integrate the two groups, but to have the students interact with each other.

"We look at what meaningful experiences we can do together," Stockwell said. "They come together for other reasons and integration is a product that occurs."

The interaction is most obvious during lunch hour and recess and when the students are in the rooms they share together, such as music and art.

As time goes by, the staff and parents expect the students to learn about each other, to understand their differences and to become friends.

"My son loves going to school," Gasser said. "We're all working together to make it work. The gifted read to the trainable kids. They have an increased awareness of these kids."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Art is one activity where both groups of students at Webster School often work together. Here, Francis Sills (left) gets some words of encouragement from Melanie Dyament.

Council OKs gun buy, considers hiring 4 cops

Continued from Page 1

Following the meeting, Thomas said he intends to seek the new positions in the 1991 budget he presents to the council, whether or not the council approves the current budget amendment.

COUNCIL MEMBERS Kenneth Mehl, Terri Reighard Johnson and council president Tom Brown expressed serious reservations on how the city would pay for the new officers.

"I'm not opposed to beefing up the (police) department, but I think we need to take a look at this at budget time," Brown said. "I've never agreed with the idea of hiring people just to have them around for a few months and then have to lay them off."

Charles Pickering, Sandra Cicirelli, Ben DeHart and Thomas Artley made statements supporting Thomas' proposal.

"(Improved public safety) was a strong message during the (fall election) campaign and we have to make a strong commitment now," said Pickering.

Thomas said the city would only use a portion of its estimated \$4 million budget surplus to fund the new positions. "A big portion of the money will come from new revenues over (current) expenditures," he said.

The mayor said he was confident the budget amendment would be approved.

"I think there will be support for this and I hope so," he said.



Mayor Robert Thomas

Thomas has made beefing up the city's police and fire departments one of his top priorities since taking office Jan. 1.

Police seek leads in guard shooting

Continued from Page 1

"We're running out of leads and all of the tips we received are drying up."

Bartlett said what makes Bickel's murder especially difficult to solve is that there is no physical evidence to the crime and no apparent motive.

No weapon was found at the murder site, and nothing apparently was removed from Bickel's body.

"The facts of the crime suggest the assailant knew his victim but we haven't found any reason why someone would want to kill Mr. Bickel," Bartlett said. "We conducted an exhaustive background check on the victim and turned up nothing out of the ordinary."

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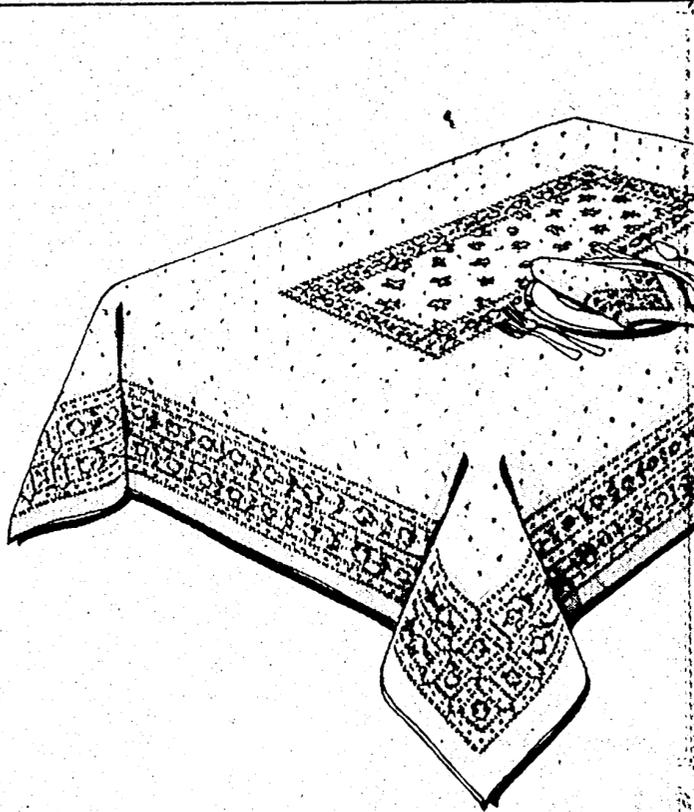
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Jacobson's

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Community Corner

This week's question: Are you concerned that the baseball owners' and players' labor dispute may delay the opening of the Detroit Tigers season?

We asked this question of Westland residents at the Westland K mart Store, 165 S. Wayne Road.



'Not really. I am upset (about the dispute) because the players are overpaid.' — Melvin Boettger



'I am upset about the dispute. I'm a big Tigers fan.' — Randy Reeves



'I didn't even know about the lockout.' — Rhonda Mays



'No. I don't like baseball.' — Janinna Belcarr



'I'm a little concerned. My husband and I are baseball fans and watch the Tigers on TV.' — Jennifer Ritter



'I'm not really upset.' — Eric Canfield

Free tax help offered to seniors through April 12

• Dinners
Fridays, through April 12 — St. Raphael Catholic Church, on Merriman north of Ford, will serve fish fries and shrimp dinners 5-8 p.m. every Friday. Fish dinners are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.75 for senior citizens, and \$3 for children under 12. Shrimp dinners are \$5. All dinners include fries, cole slaw, rolls, and beverages.

• Seniors meet
Wayne-Westland School District Senior Adults meet in the Dyer Center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Their meetings and events for the month of March will be:
• Pinochle — Mondays 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays 6:30 p.m., Fridays 1 p.m.
• Wednesday — Bingo at 1 p.m.

community calendar

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

• **Thursday, March 15** — A luncheon and fashion show will be held at noon. Club members will model fashions provided by Jo-Lynn Fashions. Reservations are \$3. Pre-paid orders will be accepted.
• **Wednesday, March 21** — St. Patrick's Day Dinner will be held at 1 p.m. Reservations are \$4.

• **Thursday, March 22** — Trip to Frankenmuth for dinner and a matinee show featuring "The Inkspots." Tickets are \$25. Buses will leave at 8:15 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.
• **Friday, March 23** — A trip to the Redford Theater to see "Somewhere in Time" and dinner at the Country Buffett. Tickets are \$12.

Buses will leave the Dyer Center at 4:45 p.m. and return at approximately 10:30 p.m.

• soccer sign-ups
Through March — The Wayne-Westland Family Y, which also serves Garden City, is registering boys and girls between 5 and 9 for the spring soccer leagues. Registration fee is \$18 for Y members and \$35 for non-members. For more information call the Y at 721-7044.

• Tax help
Through April 12 — The Westland-Dearborn Heights Chapter 1642 of the American Association of Retired Persons will offer free income tax service to low income seniors on

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, west of Merriman and North of Ford. For appointments, call 525-8848.

• Indian Guides
Friday, March 9 — The Wayne-Westland YMCA Indian Guides Program will sponsor a millionaires party 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hawthorne Valley, Merriman north of Warren Road. Tickets are \$7.50, which includes \$5 in chips. Proceeds go to the Indian Guides Program. Tickets may be bought at the door or the Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 South Wayne Road. For tickets and more information, call 721-7044.

Murder defendant testifies

Continued from Page 1

was mumbling to himself" and "didn't even know I was there," she said.

Ferrari requested a bench trial Monday afternoon, just after a jury was seated. The case is being heard by Judge Wendy M. Baxter.

"He (Ferrari) didn't say why, but that's his choice," Shrewsbury said.

Shrewsbury presented several witnesses Tuesday — including Ferrari's mother, Anita; sister-in-law, Dawn Ferrari; and a woman he picked up later that night — who testified that the defendant was drinking beer and whisky from early afternoon Oct. 5 until at least 1 a.m. Oct. 6.

"I COULD TELL he had been drinking. I thought he was on drugs or something," Dawn Ferrari told the court.

When she saw her brother-in-law that afternoon at Big Trees Mobile Home Community, which is adjacent to the Mohawk park, "he

Ferrari was arrested noon Oct. 6 in a park behind C.W. Best Junior High School in Dearborn Heights. The keys to Walworth's car were in his pocket at the time of his arrest, according to testimony Tuesday.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS Police were called to the scene by a park employee who reported a break-in at a storage shed and the gray Buick parked on the lawn nearby, officer Warren Neblett told the court.

Ferrari hid in some thick foliage by a creek about 400 feet from the car as police investigated the scene and a tracking dog was called in from the Wayne County Sheriff's department, according to testimony.

"She (the sheriff's deputy) screamed that the dog had found something," Neblett testified.

"I found the defendant coming out of the woods," he said.

obituaries

GEORGE W. SIEGFRIED

Services for Mr. Siegfried, 70, of Westland were March 1 at the Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Plymouth, with the Rev. Andrew Morgan of Ward Presbyterian Church officiating. Internment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Siegfried died Feb. 28 in Huron Valley Hospital, Commerce Township.

He was a retired production control manager for Rockwell International.

Survivors are a son, T. Scott of Russellville, Tenn.; three daughters, Pamela Phillips of Canton; Valerie Howell of Milford, and Sharon Henry of Lighthouse Point, Fla.; six grandchildren, and a brother, Clarence Scott of St. Louis.

Memorials can be sent to Michigan Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, 6900 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield 48322.

BERNADETTE FLORENCE BEADLE
Services for Miss Beadle, 85, formerly of Westland, were Feb. 28 from St. Richard Catholic Church, Westland, with the Rev. William Smith officiating. Internment was in

Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Beadle, a Jackson resident, died Feb. 24 in Jackson.

A native of South Africa, Miss Beadle is survived by a brother, Edmund of Oscoda. Preceding her in death was a brother, Charles.

Arrangements were by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

ADOLPH ANTHONY CZAPLICKI
Services for Mr. Czapliski, 64, of Westland were Feb. 26 at St. Stephen Catholic Church, New Boston, with the Rev. Alexander J. Wyrwal officiating. Internment was in St. Stephen Cemetery.

A 12-year resident of Willow Creek Apartments, Mr. Czapliski died Feb. 23 in Westland.

He was a carpenter and laborer and member of Carpenters Union Local 118.

He was a member of St. Stephen Church, Polish Legion of American Veterans Post 166, and American Veterans Post 32.

Survivors are his wife, Cecelia; brother, Arthur Modzelewski, and two sisters, Mary Czapliski and Louise Wawrzyniec, all of Romulus.

Arrangements were by Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

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March 10 thru 17
Bring your own LEGO or DUPLO® model to put in our display! First 100 entries get a free T-shirt!

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1st Prize: \$100 Children's Palace Gift Certificates
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Entry blanks and contest details in store.



Garden City Hospital Appoints Andrea Sommers, D.O. To MedStop Staff



Garden City is pleased to announce the recent appointment of Andrea Sommers, D.O. to the physician staff of Livonia's MedStop clinic. Working primarily the evening hours, Dr. Sommers' appointment lends to the continuity of quality patient care.

A native of Florida, Dr. Sommers pursued her post-graduate medical education at Southeastern College of Osteopathic Medicine in North Miami Beach. She completed her medical training at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital in Pontiac, Michigan. Prior to accepting the post at MedStop, Dr. Sommers practiced at the Milford Health Care Clinic as a staff physician.

Dr. Sommers is dedicated to the necessity of establishing an on-going professional relationship with each patient. This commitment to quality family medicine has sparked a particular interest in the area of women's health care.

Garden City Hospital is very pleased to introduce Andrea Sommers, D.O. and wishes to welcome her to the MedStop staff.



MedStop
30150 Plymouth Rd.
LIVONIA
(Across From Wonderland Mall)
(313) 261-3891

HOURS: Monday — Friday 8:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday and Holidays 10:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

Madonna auction aims high

A trip to Paris. A shiny new Cadillac. A full-length fur coat. It sounds like a winning night for a Wheel of Fortune contestant. In reality, these are three of the prizes up for grabs at this year's Madonna College scholarship dinner auction. The "Around the World" auction has set a \$200,000 fund-raising goal for the Livonia-based liberal arts college.

"I THINK that goal can easily be reached," said auction chairman Dennis Kapp of West Bloomfield. "My personal goal is to raise \$225,000 to \$250,000." Kapp, who shares the chairman's duties with his wife, Vicky, helped acquire several expensive prizes for the March 31 event. Northwest Airlines has contributed four pairs of round trip tickets, featuring trips to Paris, Tokyo, Hawaii and a location of the bidder's choice anywhere in the continental United States. Other gifts to go on the auction block include:

- A woman's fur coat, donated by Anastasia Furs, Detroit.
- Lunch with baseball star Kirk Gibson.
- A weekend for two at Domino's Lodge, Drummond Island, including airfare, meals and lodging.
- A ride on the WJR traffic helicopter.
- Tickets to numerous Detroit cultural and sporting events, including tickets to Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts, Detroit Pistons basketball games, Detroit Red Wings hockey games and Detroit Tigers baseball games.

While it isn't part of the general auction, a 1990 Cadillac Sedan De Ville is expected to be the event's most sought-after prize.

The white-with-red-interior luxury car, donated by Don Massey Cadillac of Plymouth, will be featured in a separate drawing expected to raise

\$100,000. Advertisements in the auction program are expected to bring in another \$15,000-\$20,000. Kapp, former owner of Northwest Blueprint, Livonia, saw to it his former printing company donated programs and tickets.

He said and his wife decided to become involved "because the event benefits education, especially for the handicapped."

"My own parents were blind, so we appreciate Madonna's efforts to help not only blind people but all handicapped people," Kapp said. "Plus, it seemed like we were running into (Madonna president) Sister Mary Francilene everywhere we went."

The annual auction raised an estimated \$100,000 during its debut last year.

More than 700 items are expected to be auctioned this time around, with some prizes still being lined up.

"WHILE WE have a beach house and condominium in Puerto Rico at

our disposal, we have no way of getting people there," Kapp said. "We'd love to have someone donate air fare."

Likewise, hotel accommodations are needed for the overseas trips.

Auctioneers are also looking for a someone to donate a cruise, though one potential donor was rejected.

"It was a nudist cruise," Kapp laughed. "While we thanked them for the offer, we didn't really think it was appropriate."

The auction will be held 5:30 p.m. Saturday, March 31 at Roma's, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Tickets are \$50 per person, including dinner. Call Kay Wambley, Madonna director of development, at 591-5063 for tickets or to volunteer gifts or services. Tickets for the automobile drawing are available by calling Sister Laurianna, 591-5122. There are 500 tickets available at \$200 each. To advertise in the auction program, call Madonna public relations director Andrea Nodge, 591-5124.



Madonna College President Sister Mary Francilene accepts a model airplane along with four pairs of round-trip tickets, featuring trips to Paris, Tokyo, Hawaii and a location of the bidder's choice anywhere in the continental United States, from Alfred A. Checchi, chairman of NWA Inc. and Northwest Airlines. The airplane and the tickets will be auctioned off by Madonna on Saturday, March 31, at Roma's, 27777 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Madonna hopes to raise \$200,000 for its scholarship fund through the auction.

Autistic center could stay open

By Wayne Peal
Staff writer

Burger Center, suburban Wayne County's center for autistic children, could remain open an additional year.

But the announcement that the center could remain intact for another year has done little to please parents whose youngsters attend the Garden City center.

Wayne County Intermediate Schools could keep the center operating by spending \$155,000 for short-term repairs on its leaky roof, according to an architectural firm that supervised an examination of the Garden City site.

Officials from the county schools, which operates center programs, and Garden City Public Schools, which owns the building and hires staff, were to meet this week to discuss the short-term building repairs.

No major repairs have been performed on the former junior high building in more than a decade.

Parents, who last week packed a meeting on the center's future, said they remained unconvinced the county schools are committed to maintaining the center.

"THE \$155,000 is just a drop in the bucket," said Connie Howse of Livonia, whose son attends Burger Center. "I think any parent will tell you we need a long-term commitment."

Because autistic children are considered highly resistant to change, many parents said a new site, or new teachers, would deal a major setback to their children's social progress.

Burger Center teachers also expressed concern.

"Another year might be nice, but what happens then?" said Colleen Presley, who has taught at Burger Center since it was established in the late 1970s.

WHAT WOULD happen — if short-term repairs were made — is that Wayne County Intermediate Schools would have another year to decide whether to complete Burger Center's renovation, including digging up an estimated \$565,000 for complete asbestos removal.

If repairs weren't made, students would be assigned to an alternative site or sites and current center staff would be free to accept other positions within the Garden City district.

As many as 50 current Garden City teachers might have to be laid off to make room for the "returning" Burger Center teachers.

At least part of the roof would have to be replaced if the building were to remain open another year, said DeWinter Associates, the Grand

'The \$155,000 (for short-term repairs) is just a drop in the bucket. I think any parent will tell you we need a long-term commitment.'

— Connie Howse
Burger Center parents

Rapids-based architectural firm hired to examine the building.

ADDITIONAL ROOF repairs and asbestos removal would be necessary to keep the building operating another five years, according to the DeWinter study. The study estimated the five-year cost at \$1.2 million.

To keep the building operating another 10 years, the study said, the district would have to spend \$2.3 million — including \$440,000 for new windows and another \$440,000 for a new heating system.

Officials from the county schools said they would tap into the county special education millage — heretofore reserved for programs only — to pay for Burger Center improvements.

Garden City officials, however, said no decisions had been reached by either group.

"We indicated we'd be willing to talk but really that's all there is at this point," associate superintendent Stephen Kelly said.

THE ARGUMENT over Burger Center is also an argument over the best way to educate autistic children.

"Mainstreaming" — assigning students to buildings that also house other students — is preferable to maintaining a separate building for autistic children, some groups said.

"I don't know of anything magical about a building and right now that building is a serious safety concern," Pauline Kahn, president of the Wayne County Society for Autistic Citizens, wrote in a letter explaining that group's belief in a "choice of (education) options."

Other parents, however, have formed another group, the Autistic School Association, dedicated to keeping Burger Center open — by whatever means available.

"What we'd really like is for somebody to come forth with the money as a charitable contribution," group member Kathy Sullivan said. "That way, we wouldn't have to depend on the county or anybody else."

Homework hot line available

Scholastic help for students in Wayne and Oakland counties could be just a phone call away.

The Homework Hotline, a telephone center staffed by certified teachers, has been established to receive calls from kindergarten through senior high school students, as well as their parents.

The project is financed through a

\$51,258 Kellogg Foundation grant.

The hot line is a cooperative effort between the Detroit Federation of Teachers, the Michigan Education Association's Detroit Great Cities Program and Marygrove College, Detroit.

Students can receive help by calling 345-7000 between 4-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

S'craft scholarships offered

Schoolcraft College scholarships are available to high school seniors in the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton school districts.

An \$800 trustee scholarship and an \$800 presidential scholarship are available to two seniors in each school district.

Applications are available at high

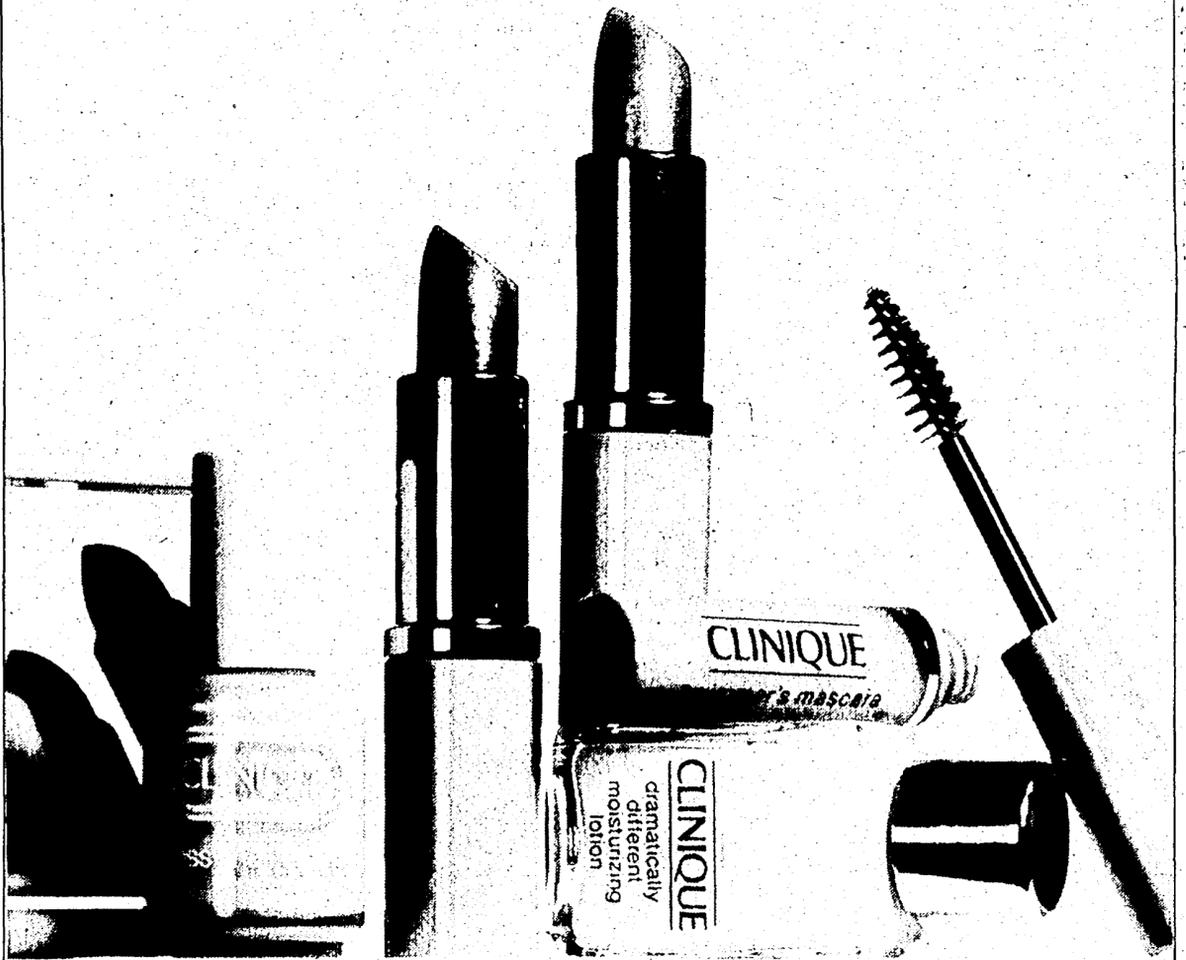
school counseling offices. Eligible applicants must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5.

The scholarships are extended a second year for students who maintain a 2.75 grade point average at Schoolcraft.

More information is available by calling 482-4400, Ext. 5433.

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St. Pat's Parade

Annual event seeks marchers

Metro Detroiters of Irish ancestry are invited to participate in the "calling of the clans," a new event at this year's St. Patrick's Day Parade, 2 p.m. Sunday in Detroit.

More than 7,000 Detroit area residents have already been invited to participate. Participants will march with relatives and others sharing the same surname during the 32nd annual Detroit parade.

Banners bearing notable Irish surnames will be displayed on Third Street, north of Michigan Avenue 45 minutes before the parade begins.

Marchers will receive a copy of their family coat of arms and family history.

"This is the first time we've tried this," said parade chairman Mike Sullivan of Farmington Hills. "The hope is to have more people march. A great crowd comes to watch the parade. Hopefully, this way more

people will participate."

Those interested in joining the parade are invited to call 421-3128.

An estimated 10,000 people take part in the parade annually.

This year's parade theme is: "A United Ireland in a United Europe." This year's grand marshal is Tom Dunleavy, head of the area's family-owned Dunleavy pub and restaurant chain.

Irish Week in Detroit kicks off at noon Friday, when parade grand marshal and the parade's Maid of Erin and her court paint green shamrocks on Michigan Avenue, near 12th street. Court members include Christy Ann Root of Livonia.

The eighth annual Corktown Races will be held the day of the parade.

The races, conducted by the Motor City Striders running team, feature a four-mile run, one-mile walk and a quarter-mile run for children 12 and

under and a one-mile walk.

Race registration begins at 11 a.m. outside Tiger Stadium. Entry is \$11. Proceeds will be donated to the St. Patrick's Parish food program, serving Detroit's Cass Corridor.

The children's run begins at 12:30 p.m. The four-mile run and one-mile walk begins at 1 p.m.

All participants receive a commemorative T-shirt. Top finishers receive ribbons; all finishers receive a certificate. The first-place male and female finishers in the four-mile run will be invited to ride in the parade.

Race entry forms available by writing Corktown Races, 10144 Lincoln, Huntington Woods, 48070. Forms are also available at Irish pubs throughout the Detroit area.

Additional information on the parade or other Irish Week activities is available by calling 471-1540.

Environmentalism discusses recycling

Dennis Piper, an environmental science writer and television producer from Redford Township, will discuss the environment and offer tips on recycling at home, at the Garden City Business and Professional Women's meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 15.

Piper, a longtime member of the

Sierra Club, is a member of the Conference of Western Wayne Committee on Solid Waste. He holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Wayne State University with a major in environmental studies.

The BPW meets in the IMC at Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, west of Merriman

between Warren and Ford roads.

Cost is \$7 per person for program and light supper. The public is invited to attend.

For reservations, call Joyce Pappas at 422-7030 during business hours or 522-7001 evenings before March 13.

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From bottom to top:
Apartment Sleeper, reg. \$829, now \$729;
Roll-Arm Striped Sofa, reg. \$679, now \$599;
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'Growing through grief' deals with insensitivity from others

This is a continuation of the "Growing through Grief" series, drawn from material prepared by counselor Karyn Pasquel's planned book. All rights reserved.

It's amazing how easily people can hurt a griever without realizing it. After hearing similar tragic horror stories over and over, I want to review some particularly painful issues which require a deeper understanding and delicate handling if the griever is to be able to have peace and resolution of his/her painful loss.

At the same time, I want to address with my thankfulness and support to all those professionals called to deal with grief on a continual basis, and do so with strong love and commitment to help ease the griever's pain as much as possible.

Grief is a very special kind of trauma which requires a special understanding. This is why it is not quite so common to hear negative stories about the funeral home's services up to and including the service (not including, perhaps, the after-funeral bill collecting). Funeral home personnel only deal with grief on a daily basis.

Clergymen, doctors, and nurses may deal with death more often than other professionals, but still are not likely to encounter it on a day-to-day basis. It is easy to overlook seemingly small details among so many surrounding a death. There are many reasons why people may seem insensitive.

IT MAY be ignorance from lack of personal experience with the gut-



Karyn Pasquel

wrenching pain and turmoil grievers are thrown into. Oftentimes, what appears to be a cold or insensitive attitude may actually be an avoidance, on the part of this individual, of remembering some painful loss suffered in the past and never fully resolved.

This person feels his own hurt renewed all over again as he sees the griever in pain. He fights to keep his own unresolved conflict, or fear of a loved one's future if one is sick, from surfacing. If grievers can keep these things in mind, it can help to relieve some tendencies to personalize insensitive responses.

One issue which is filled with conflict is whether or not to have the body interred or cremated. Some people are horrified at the thought of cremation and can unwittingly impose much guilt on an already guilt-ridden griever. If people thought about what happens over time to an interred body, they might not be so quick to judge.

The only opinion that matters is the one in which the griever has peace. Either way, the remaining physical form, whether it be a carefully interred body or precious ashes, deserves the highest honor as a dear loved one laid to rest.

Here I feel compelled to caution those who conduct services for those

who have been cremated. Those ashes — to the griever — are the last physical memory the loved ones will have. How they are handled can make an extremely significant difference in how well or how soon a griever can resolve his/her loss.

IT CAN also have a tremendous effect on a bereaved person's attitude toward God and/or the church if the service is led by a minister or priest. I have seen grievers so tormented by memories of seeing bare ashes put into bare dirt on church grounds that they cannot bear to set foot in a church again. Such loved ones may wish to do it all over, or actually transfer the dirt and ashes to an appropriate urn to transplant elsewhere.

When they feel the last service was a cold, cruel farewell, they may never resolve their grief. Lack of ability to do anything about it can lead grievers into a severe, long-lasting depression.

They can turn against God and against the church because they may interpret the loss as, first, God did not prevent the death of a loved one; second, God was making them stay alive to suffer; and third, a representative of God desecrated the last loving memory they had.

For all the wonderful elements of the service, one action can totally destroy all feeling of comfort in a memorial service.

ONE FULFILLING practice I have been exposed to in a service conducted either in a funeral home or a church is that of having the director invite people among the attendees to stand up and share something they remember of the loved one.

As people cry, and maybe even laugh at some of the memories, all feel an invitation of freedom to express feelings more openly, and tend to sense a measure of release from tension. Talking about the loved one can do much to relieve a griever from the strain of keeping everything inside. Grief hurts/tears are not bad!

Let your tears flow with the griever and allow his/hers to flow also. It is often said we can do nothing to help ease the pain. I strongly disagree! We certainly can if we are willing to humble ourselves and bring down our strong walls of defense.

This is not the time to protect your image. For truly, the strongest individuals are those who have the courage to let their feelings and emotions show honestly.

Pasquel, director and founder of Foundational Livings, Inc., holds workshops on grieving, retirement, stress management and other topics. Interested persons may contact her at 326-0354.

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Seniors residence sets open house

A St. Patrick's Day open house for senior citizens will be held at the American House Retirement Residence, 1660 Venoy north of Palmer, Westland, Friday, March 16.

Holiday decorations, refreshments and the "wearing o' the green" are planned 7:30-9 p.m.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment will be Walter Wnuk of Westland.

"This is one of the most popular events we have all year," Ellen Owens, activity director for the American House, said. "The residents' families are invited and we al-

ways have lots of fun. The event also is open to anyone who is interested in learning more about 'congregate living' for seniors."

Wnuk, who plays an electric organ accordion, will accompany the group in a songfest, and also provide music for dancing.

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WEEK TWO
Floor Planning. You and your instructor will work with your floor plan to achieve a workable, livable room, taking into account traffic patterns, conversation areas and natural focal points.

WEEK THREE
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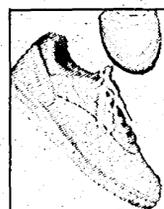
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Congressmen like new clean air proposal

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Area congressmen see the U.S. Senate's proposed Clean Air Bill as a solid step toward agreement on the long-delayed legislation, even though the bill has come under fire from environmental groups.

Though the Senate bill will probably have to be reconciled with the House's own version, area congressmen believe both houses could approve a new clean air law before the end of the year.

"This isn't the final step, but it looks like we've finally broken the log jam," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, whose district includes Redford Township.

The initial Clean Air Act, last amended in 1977, expired in 1988.

As a group, Michigan congressmen were concerned about balancing the need for a clean environment with the needs of a slumping domestic automobile industry.

"I'm no different from anyone else in supporting a clean environment, but those of us from Michigan have a special obligation to fine tune the balance between the environment and thousands of Michigan jobs," said Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor. Ford's district includes southern

Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Canton Township.

Environmental groups, however, believe the Senate bill goes too easy on auto pollution, weakening a second round of tail pipe emissions standards that would have gone into effect after the year 2000.

"TIER TWO is trashed and we're very disappointed, no doubt about it," said Alex Sagady of the American Lung Association of Michigan. Lung associations throughout the United States have lobbied heavily for tougher clean air standards.

Loss of the tier two emissions standards, Sagady said, means the end of a nationwide effort to eliminate harmful auto emissions.

"What this means is that states are going to have to take a look at adopting tough individual standards, like those in California," he said. "I don't know if Michigan is going to be among them, but I could see New England, New York and some sun belt states adopting tougher standards."

The Senate proposal would enact the tougher tier two standards only if air pollution in 11 of 27 key cities falls below minimum federal standards.



'This isn't the final step, but it looks like we've finally broken the log jam.'

— Rep. Sander Levin
D-Southfield

The regional approach would suit some area congressmen just fine.

"You don't have to advocate it for everyone; but for high smog areas, a regional approach would work well," said Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. Pursell's district includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Though Pursell said he "wouldn't rubber stamp" the Senate version, he

acknowledged Michigan's delegation is generally following the lead of Rep. John Dingell, D-Trenton, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

"Now, the pressure is on the Dingell committee for a well-balanced bill," Pursell said.

The powerful Dingell, however, is seen as an enemy by environmental groups.

"He's been a real impediment — a real road block," Sagady said.

At the same time the lung association is continuing its letter-writing campaign, encouraging its members to write their local congressmen to express concern over the bill.

Prior to Thursday's announcement, Sen. Donald Riegle was receiving an estimated 400 letters a week. "That's not as big as gun con-

rol, but it's still a lot of mail on an issue," office spokeswoman Martha Quinn said.

But many writers apparently favored the elimination of the tier two emission standards, as sought by Sen. Carl Levin among others.

Of the 4,500 letters received by Levin, "less than 100 stated they flat out opposed our position," press secretary Willie Blacklow said.

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Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger editor/591-2300

10A(W)

O&E Thursday, March 8, 1990

First step School cutbacks necessary

THE WAYNE-WESTLAND school board swallowed a bitter pill last week when it eliminated 19½ administration positions and laid off 14 people.

It was the needed first step — with others coming in the near future — to head off a projected \$5 million to \$7 million deficit after local voters overwhelmingly rejected three tax proposals a month ago.

With employees' salaries and fringe benefits making up the bulk of the school board budget, it's obvious that the area where most of the budget cuts will have to be made for the next school year.

While the administration can also always delay equipment purchases or change operational procedures to eliminate inefficiencies, it won't be enough to save large amounts of bucks.

We hope the administrative cutbacks and the upcoming reductions in the teaching staff aren't viewed as the school board taking revenge against voters who refused to support the tax proposals last month.

At the same time, we hope voters control their anger and don't interpret the personnel cuts as the board's revenge against the community for rejecting the tax proposals last month.

WHILE PEOPLE can quibble about the details of the cutbacks, there is no doubt that the spending reductions are needed to balance the budget.

In the near future, the board and administration will be considering other ways to save money for the upcoming school year.

There is no doubt that local unions may have to settle for smaller-than-hoped-for pay raises.

The Wayne-Westland Education Association, which represents local teachers in contract negotiations, has already alerted its membership in a newsletter that the faculty doesn't want to carry the budget sacrifices on its collective back by accepting lower-than-wanted pay raises.

But the reality is that there is no more money in the till.

If the teachers and others want a pay raise, it will mean that more of their colleagues will lose their jobs.

A smaller pay raise will result in fewer layoffs.

It is clear that most employees, particularly those with high seniority and not worried about losing their jobs, want their pay raises.

But the board is just as firm that it wants to avoid massive cuts and minimize the impact of layoffs in the classroom.

We can expect a stiffening of wills at the bargaining table — but that's another story.

AS WE noted in recent months, homeowners are upset with the continued rise of property assessments and property tax increases.

They are also bombarded with news from Washington, D.C., and Lansing about the poor academic performance of the nation's and state's public schools.

On a state level, homeowners hear continued reports about possible property tax reform and school finance reform proposals which are targeted for high-tax districts like Wayne-Westland.

Those reports give residents the impression that a major property tax break is close.

With the upcoming staff cuts, parents should realize that things won't be exactly the same as the year before.

But voters at the Feb. 8 millage election mandated changes in the school system.

Now, the school board has started on the first step of the arduous task of cutting \$5 million to \$7 million from the upcoming budget, making it as painless as possible for the students in local classrooms.

The first steps have been taken, but everyone has a long way to go.

Homelessness Wayne, Oakland seek solutions

IN THE LAST decade, the plight of homeless people living on the streets of America's major cities has progressed from a nearly ignored social phenomenon, to the latest hot cause in the celebrity community, to a real problem begging for genuine solutions.

And while much space has been devoted to "the homeless" on the front pages of big city newspapers and in network television newscasts one fact has been sorely missed.

• This is not just a big city problem. Homelessness tends to be more visible in America's inner cities, but there are homeless people in the suburbs, too.

How about the single mother with no job who receives only sporadic child support from her former husband? Or the family that was barely making ends meet before they were burned out of their modest, uninsured suburban home?

These people are more difficult to track, according to experts. Call them the hidden homeless. Rather than taking to the streets or seeking public assistance, they often find temporary shelter from a series of relatives and friends.

WITH THAT IN MIND, we commend officials in Oakland and Wayne counties who have not only recognized the existence of the hidden homeless, but have taken constructive steps in recent weeks to provide needed shelter and services.

Wayne County will renovate the second floor of a building on the grounds of the former county hospital site in Westland into a shelter for people who are temporarily homeless.

The facility, believed by county officials to be the first suburban shelter of its kind in the United States, will be staffed by a private community services agency.

It will provide beds and temporary living space for 80 people who may stay up to 30 days. Job, family and drug counseling will be available at the shelter, which is expected to open in the fall. The shelter will provide more than just bed space. It will provide job, family and drug counseling, if necessary.

The county will receive \$350,000 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to establish the center. An additional \$235,000 is being obtained from area communities. Livonia, Plymouth Township, Westland, Redford Township, Canton Township, Garden City and Plymouth have all pledged block grant money to the shelter.

Officials will assist about 500 people per year. However, county officials acknowledge the total number of homeless in the county could be five to eight times that number.

In Oakland County, the Pontiac Area Transitional Housing Coalition is planning an 18-unit facility to house woman and children, also scheduled to open this fall.

We commend officials in Oakland and Wayne Counties who have not only recognized the existence of the hidden homeless, but have taken constructive steps in recent weeks to provide needed shelter and services.

Area churches are also providing temporary shelter on a rotating basis through the South Oakland Shelter (SOS) program. The SOS program, in existence since 1984, uses volunteers to staff its temporary shelters for a week at a time. The volunteers fix meals and perform other tasks for clients.

Between September 1988 and May 1989, SOS provided food and shelter for 414 people, according to manager Lillian Schenble.

"We live in one of the most affluent communities of the county," said the Rev. Robert Ward of First United Methodist Church in Birmingham. "We have the resources" to deal with this problem.

Two Birmingham churches, First Baptist and First Presbyterian, hope to join the effort this month. The churches will host the shelter March 25 to April 1 provided they can obtain a special land-use permit from the Birmingham City Commission.

THESE EFFORTS, however encouraging, represent only a beginning. Even Wayne County officials, on the day they announced their shelter, acknowledged that there were as many as 2,500 homeless people in the area at any one time. Reducing and eventually eliminating the problem of homeless people in our suburbs is going to take a concerted effort in both the public and private sectors.

Cooperation between the two entities could go a long way here. The idea that government could provide vouchers to homeless people that would help pay their rent, espoused by federal HUD (Housing and Urban Development) director Jack Kemp, is certainly worth looking into.

Meanwhile, additional efforts will be needed in the mental health community and by people who work in substance abuse prevention to seek out and treat those segments of the homeless population.

Finding ways to deal with homelessness in the suburbs hasn't been easy. Then again, some digging is usually required when you're searching for solutions to hidden problems.

THINKING



Tax bills befuddle us as services stumble

SO ANOTHER season is upon us and the situation is more muddled, the solution dimmer than ever before.

Some folks wouldn't say it was earth shaking. But we know better.

Here we sit, tax bills in hand, wondering when this whole mess will get sorted out. Despite all of our best efforts, property tax assessments just keep on going up.

We grimace, we even laugh about it sometimes. But in the end, we pay. And in Lansing, where our state leadership is supposed to be doing something about this problem, nothing really happens.

Just a lot of talk. Doesn't matter the party or the ideological inclination, nothing really happens, except in our own hometowns.

While there is a nationwide outcry for increased educational standards and more money with which to do it, districts continue to suffer and a larger group of taxpayers wonder for how much longer they will be able to afford their homes.

In the Lakes country, the Walled Lake School Board is mulling over the possibility of asking voters to override the Headlee amendment. Object: to keep the district running at present levels of service.

If voters override, the budget will be cut by \$3.5 million next year, \$9

million the next and \$12 million the third. Twice before, in 1987 and 1988, Walled-Lake voters have stuck with the Headlee formula, disapproved a rollback. School administrators hope for better results this time around by educating residents in the need for revenue and involving them in the campaign.

BUT RESIDENTS, no matter what the city in Michigan, are having a tough time understanding why their property taxes keep escalating and governmental bodies keep running out of money.

In Redford Township, officials are trying to figure out how to keep the local dial-a-ride program afloat. The program faces a \$60,000 shortfall this year.

One of their biggest problems is fallout from the Reagan years mentality when gouged the block grant programs to pay for more federal programs. The tradition continues, today.

The folks to suffer are senior citizens, who comprise 83 percent of dial-a-ride customers. Another 12 percent are the disabled.

So Redford residents have the unenviable choice of either cutting off public transportation to those who need it the most or paying yet another tax. In the meantime, the



Steve Barnaby

eds are spending and spending and tell us the peace dividend is already spent.

In Garden City, the school district's deficit is projected to be \$2.3 million by year-end. Officials already are looking at asking for a millage hike. Sure they have choices, raise the millage or cut programs for students in a district which already is hurting.

Some choice.

Meanwhile in Canton, residents are deluging the township switchboard with complaints about assessments which have risen anywhere between 8 and 12 percent for 80 percent of the subdivisions. The highest increase was 20 percent.

It makes the mind just spin.

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

from our readers

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

Music, sports are important

To the editor:

In response to Community Corner (survey printed Feb. 15) — I am aware cuts will hurt someone, but I trust the Wayne-Westland school board and administration will make fair decisions and revenue will not be taken on any of us.

If you don't have children in school, it is easy to say cut sports. I do have children in Marshall Junior High and John Glenn High. As a parent I have been actively involved with my children in sports/music programs within the district. This makes us (all of the team members, coaches, administrators, fans, support staff and parents) part of an elite group. We are family.

Athletic/music programs demand dedication, Team work (together everyone achieves more) and attention to academics. But, most of all, participation in athletic/music programs are character builders for our young people.

The school budget provides for sports/music programs for our young adults. But, as proud parents and Booster Club Members we raise money every year to help in many ways make their programs successful. For instance, the Football Boosters are not just a rah rah bunch in the stands.

We buy the decals for their helmets and the much deserved can of

pop they get after each game. We share time with the Band Parents in patrolling the school grounds at Halloween to prevent vandalism. So you see, as a family we do our part to work with the WWCS in providing healthy programs for our young adults.

To those who say cut sports: I wonder how you can't help but be proud of our teams/bands — especially when they are on the practice fields or participating in competition. They are busy building strong minds and bodies, not hanging out looking for something to do.

To the Wayne-Westland school board/Administrators — sports/music programs at the junior high level are vital to our young teenagers and to the high school programs. Before cutting sports — I invite you to watch the video tape of the final 20 minutes of the Oct. 6 Rocket homecoming game!

We need to live within our means.

Proud to be part of the "Family."
Cindy Candela,
Westland

School cuts will hurt

To the editor:

I would like to express my opinion about the recent defeat of the Wayne Westland school millages.

In every child's mind is the question: What would happen that the millage didn't pass? Some students

who have a difficult time learning will have to go into regular classes that are very difficult for them because they won't be able to fund the classes that are needed. Our school hours could be cut which would not provide us with a quality education that we would like to have.

Those students who are looking forward to being able to take art, music and gym will not get the opportunity. Some students who are very talented in those areas will not get the opportunity to learn to develop their talents at an early age.

We understand that the cost of things is very high. But what will the cost be in our future? We are sure that houses, cars, etc. will be a lot higher than now. Without a good education we will not be able to buy those things because we will not be able to get a good job.

We are the future generation. Without our education, what will this be like?

Ronald Chebatoris
Marshall Junior High
concerned student

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and Ideas are best when shared with others.
Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

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

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Philip Power chairman of the board
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points of view

Leftovers

No-shows, Main Street, legend

ODDS 'N' ENDS of things that didn't get into past editions:

It was the day of one of those big February snowstorms.

Travel was dismal, but Wayne County road crews had opened paths to Westland City Hall where state Rep. Justice Barns was chairing a hearing on municipal employees' retirement bills.

"Hi, Tim, you're the only one here," her staff sang out as I entered the council chambers. They explained that the reps from outside our area were snowed in, and no witnesses had showed up.

"Do you want to make a speech?" they asked.

"I don't have anything intelligent to say," I said.

"Well, step right up to the microphone," they replied, dusting off the podium.

A COLLEAGUE who hustles ads in one of our Main Street communities swears this story is true.

He called on a dress shop owner who was taking a telephone call.

"Yes, we're on Elm Street (not the real name)," the owner said.

Pause.

"Right, 123 Elm, Community-ville."

Pause.

"Are you sure this isn't a prank?"

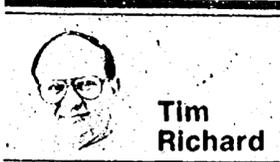
Pause.

"I don't think I want to be part of anything like that," she said, hanging up.

The dress shop owner turned to the ad salesman and said, "The guy said he's a transvestite and wanted to know if he could come in and try on women's clothing and pantyhose."

MARK GREBNER is a political legend, though the highest office he has held is Ingham County commissioner.

Grebnor says he's the last of the '60s hippies east of Oregon still holding office. He declines to take himself, politics and other politicians seriously.



Tim Richard

At election time, he puts out a little paper describing, with refreshing candor, his fellow candidates. He once said the register of deeds office is useless, the man holding it is a distinguished, but he probably won't do any harm so it's safe to re-elect him.

Recently he described a candidate as being slightly better off than the mentally ill.

All of us, politicians and scribes alike, wish we could write stuff like that.

He has a re-election bumper sticker that says:

County commissioner
GREBNER
no worse than the rest

I observed it in the State Capitol parking lot. On a pickup truck. Parked in the House clerk's space.

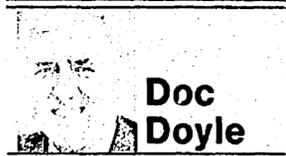
The funniest part is that the House clerk's space is right next to the Chrysler limo of Gov. Jim Blanchard.

Why are tenures of some superintendents short?

Q: I heard that school superintendents, nationwide, don't last more than three or four years in a district. They move on for many reasons, sometimes not pleasant ones. Our superintendent has been around for more than 10 years. What are the facts? Why is the tenure so short? What makes a board of education want to get rid of the superintendent? What do boards look for in hiring a new superintendent?

A: There has been a long standing myth that superintendents last three or four years in a school district. Much of this data came from studies that reflected young school superintendents in small Class C or D districts staying for a few years and then moving on to a Class B system or into another occupation. This is called upward mobility or a career change. It is not necessarily dissatisfaction by the school board.

A recent study at Virginia Tech reports that 82 percent of school board members nationwide stated the ideal tenure for a superintendent should be between six to 15 years. However, broken down, the survey indicated that six to 10 years was perceived the most ideal by board



Doc Doyle

members while only 4.5 percent opted for a superintendent tenure of 16-20 years. Keep in mind these are averages. I know several boards who are pleased with their superintendent, many who have been in their position for more than 10 years.

Most interesting is that regardless of the superintendent's length of tenure in a community, it is usually longer than most board members. Fewer than 25 percent of board members last longer than the superintendent. And those board members who indicate less satisfaction with their superintendent were not involved in the original hiring.

Keep in mind a superintendent, unlike a teacher, does not have the long range protection of tenure that teachers do and are in a relationship

Vigilantes set the rules

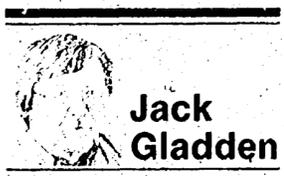
"IT USED TO be when a party of four came and one was a smoker, the other three would go ahead and sit in the smoking section. That doesn't happen much any more. The non-smokers say, 'No, you'll just have to sit with us.' It's changing and that's great. It's democracy raising its head."

Say what?
That's a quote from the manager of a Southfield restaurant, discussing proposed state legislation that would require larger non-smoking areas in restaurants.

While the scenario he pictures may or may not be a common one, I hardly see it as "democracy raising its head." I do see it as a kind of muddled thinking that is becoming more and more the norm today as society tries to apply new rules to old issues.

The problem is that most of the time we're making up the rules as we go along and, as any gambler will tell you, that's not the way the game is played.

The flap over smoking provides



Jack Gladden

some of the most fascinating examples of muddle-think that I have ever seen. The rules change every day and whoever has the podium at the moment seems to feel that he has not only the right but the obligation to change them.

TAKE LOUIS Sullivan, the U.S. secretary of health and human services. He was a cabinet level nobody until he jumped right into the middle of last month's contrived controversy over Uptown, a new brand of cigarettes that R.J. Reynolds was planning to introduce. Uptown was specifically developed to appeal to blacks.

The ensuing flap turned the term "target marketing" into front page news across the country.

As one newspaper put it: "The reaction seems to suggest a stringent new ethic facing the tobacco industry: Thou shalt not target market to the young, the poor, minorities and women."

Exactly. Everyone from cigarette makers to baby powder producers has been "target marketing" for decades. But when the product is cigarettes and the targeted market is blacks, the rules suddenly change.

Sullivan jumped into the fray again last week over Dakotas, another new Reynolds brand reportedly aimed at young, poorly educated women.

Where were the protesters when Salem's advertisers started showing tanned young bodies cavorting around on tropical beaches or when Virginia Slims began telling women that "You've come a long way, baby"?

The game's the same; only the rules have changed.

For some reason, however, none of the opponents of smoking has come out with a demand to make tobacco products illegal. They acknowledge that with 50 million smokers in the United States a ban probably wouldn't work. That's the rub.

The tobacco interests maintain that as long as their products are legal they should be allowed to market them like any other product.

But the anti-smoking activists say that cigarettes are "different." Different rules should apply. And that's where I see real trouble.

JUST THIS week a columnist for the New York Times News Service decried the fact that the current battle against smoking is all smoke and no fire. Anna Quindlen says she'd like a real war on cigarettes, but one "with teeth."

Then she makes an incredibly troubling statement: "I don't believe we need to make cigarettes illegal; we should simply act as if they were."

Now forget, for the moment, that the subject is smoking. It could be alcohol or cholesterol or sun tan lotion. Consider the significance of that remark. If you think something is offensive, if you think that it's harmful, if you are opposed to it... never mind whether it's legal or not. Just pretend that it's illegal and go from there. Who needs laws anyway?

With today's muddle-headed way of looking at things, there are those who would call such actions "democracy at work."

Well, that's not the kind of democracy I grew up with. We called such stuff vigilantism.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Regardless of the superintendent's tenure in a community, it's usually longer than most board members.

similar to a marriage. After the initial honeymoon, the inevitable first big battle with the teachers' union, the board or certain board members will take place. After a meeting of the minds, a "happy marriage" with the usual periodic disagreements that eventually become resolved, a superintendent can survive and find a home.

Why do boards get rid of superintendents? The major reason, according to 87.6 percent of the nation's school board members, was a lack of confidence in the his/her integrity. Next was a loss of faith in the superintendent's leadership ability and third was evidence of mismanagement of the district's finances. The major priority board mem-

bers had for hiring a new superintendent was instruction and curriculum improvement followed by an ability to solve personnel problems (including negotiations). The Virginia Tech study negates many myths. Superintendents do last longer than three or four years in most districts and board members generally are looking for an educator, for an instructional leader with integrity as opposed to the sometimes heavy-handed bureaucrat.

Dr. James Doyle is a former assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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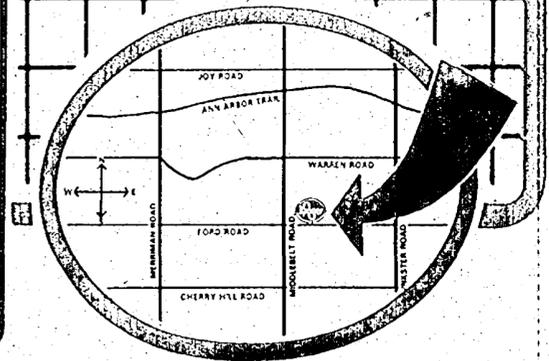
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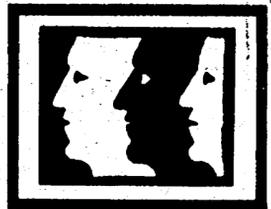
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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, March 8, 1990 O&E

(L,R,W,G)18



Starts on the eyebrows.



Now the lips



Some flesh tone



A line of black.



Blacken the lips.



A puff of baby powder.



Brush off the excess.



Now for a nose job and . . .

Pursuing a dream

Bell employee sees the 'big top' in his future

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

WHEN BARRY DeCHANT retires, he'd like to wear big floppy shoes, a wig made from yak hair and a big red nose.

He's not talking about a wild retirement party, either. Nope. This guy really wants to clown around.

The thought of traveling full-time with the circus as a clown brings a look of delight to his face. Perhaps it's like the one he had as a child in Highland Park walking into the Ringling Brothers and Barnum-Bailey Circus tent for the first time.

Back then, DeChant used to help put up the tent. He'd receive a ticket for the show.

A childhood dream has been rekindled. DeChant figures with a pension from work along with a clown salary, he could travel with the big top.

"I'm thinking about that, yeah," said DeChant, 52, who lives in Livonia. "It's a couple of years down the road."

In the meantime, DeChant is entertaining people along with thoughts of the future. He's an august clown, one of three different types of circus performers.

The august clown has a flesh colored face with makeup around the mouth and eyes. Other types of clowns include the white face and the tramp.

DeChant performs at a number of schools and birthday parties. His moment in the spotlight comes this time of year when the Royal Hanneford Circus rolls into town. He selects and supervises clowns who will perform in the world-renowned circus, which comes to The Palace Sunday through Wednesday, March 11-14.

WHAT FIRST was a one-day activity at a company picnic has turned into a passion for DeChant.

His shelves are lined with an estimated 400 video tapes of slap stick skits from Chaplin, Martin-Lewis and reruns of "I Love Lucy." Boxes of publications on clowning are stacked in neat rows near the tapes.

DeChant is president of the World Clown Association, a 2,400-member group. He's associate director of the University of Wisconsin Clown Camp in LaCrosse, Wis., and teaches clown classes for Redford Union Adult Education. He's also published a book "Don't Forget the Blow-Off" on 18 clown skits.

He traveled to the British Isles to attend the World Clown Summit last year and does video work for the Clown Hall of Fame in Delavan, Wis.

With the authoritative voice of a historian, he rattles off the names of some of the best clowns in the business — Emmett Kelly, Popov, Grock and, his personal favorite, Otto Griebling. Yes, DeChant is a clown's clown.

Yet it's hard to imagine the admittedly shy, in-



. . . Meet "Bonzo," a circus clown who is actually mild-mannered — and shy — Barry DeChant of Livonia, who will be performing with

the Royal Hanneford Circus at The Palace of Auburn Hills March 11-14.

photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

troverted guy sitting demurely on his couch whopping an unsuspecting foil over the head with a rubber hammer in a skit.

"Bonzo" and DeChant are not the same people. "Something happens to you when you put on the makeup," DeChant said. "I don't know what, but you change. You lose your inhibitions. You do a lot of things you wouldn't normally do."

"When I teach clown classes, I tell them there is your clown life and your regular life. In one, you're acting. I'm not sure which one."

THE BASEMENT of his Livonia home resembles the set of "Pee Wee's Playhouse." DeChant writes his own skits, winning a national award for one "Twelve Days of Clowning." He also constructs his own props.

An oversized whistle sits near a ladder. DeChant picks up the wooden apparatus to demonstrate a skit, knocking off the pegs that are attached by Velcro.

Nearby is a big rubber hammer and a set of oversized blocks that look like they belonged to Andre the Giant when he was a child.

"You'll never know what you'll find in the basement of a clown's house," he said.

In preparation for the circus, DeChant will rehearse skits with a group of clowns — some coming from West Virginia and Wisconsin. He will also make appearances at Children's Palace stores in the area and at Livonia Mall 7-8 p.m. Friday, March 9.

The birthday parties and school visits are fun, he said. Nothing beats the circus, though.

Unlike Europe where clowns often serve as stars in the show, clowns here prepare the crowd for the show. Nonetheless, they're an integral part of the big show.

"Barnum once said, 'Clowns are the pegs on which circuses are built,'" DeChant said. "He was very high on clowns, horses and elephants. Ask any kid what he'll see when he goes to the circus and he'll likely say, 'the clowns.'"

AS A CLOWN, DeChant has come a long way. His first experience at a Michigan Bell picnic in 1976 was self-described as "awful." He didn't have any training and later took a clown course.

Today, DeChant is the teacher. The University of Wisconsin clown course is an intensive week-long session. Some 244 classes are offered, including instruction on makeup, magic, skits and even nose making.

DeChant works as an in-house television producer for Michigan Bell in Detroit. His broadcasting experience includes being a sportscaster at WKBD-TV Channel 50 when it was an all-sports station in the mid-60s.

Though none of those experiences can compare with being a circus clown.

"You get this sense in your blood," he said. "The smell of the grease paint; the roar of the crowd. . ."

Security is a high priority in writer's value system

Dear Mrs. Green,
I read your column every week when it appears in the Redford Observer. I am amazed at your ability to analyze a person's handwriting. I will be most grateful for any comments, advice or knowledge that you can give me which will be helpful and allow me to better understand myself.
Thank you.



graphology

Lorene Green

Dear A.G.,
Thank you for your interesting letter (which I have condensed to conserve space) and humorous poem! I enjoyed them both!
My graphology tip today is found in the marginal spacing. The left side of the page relates to the writer

and his past. The right side of the page relates to other people and the future. Your handwriting leaves a wide, even margin down the left hand side of the page. This, in turn, suggests that you have moved away from something in your past and have started anew in some area of life.

Security has a high priority in your value system. And there are

many things you cling to tenaciously.

You are a methodical and efficient man and have earned a reputation for yourself through a sense of pride and accomplishment in your work. Although modest, you want people to look up to you.

You enjoy your associations with other people. Those who are most meaningful in your life know they can rely upon you for good taste and

acceptable behavior.
Control can be seen in this handwriting. Few people probably know when you are hurting.

As you were growing up, you sometimes felt emotionally deprived. Possibly conditions were such that no one was there to help you feel like an important part of the family. So you are to be congratulated for working out a successful life-style for yourself. Still there may be sometimes when you experience those old insecure feelings.

Seemingly, you enjoy a good discussion, but may be inclined to argue, a tad when you feel too emotionally involved. And you could have a tendency to assign too much importance to small things. The hackneyed ex-

Dear Mrs. Green
I read your column when it appears in the Redford Observer and I am amazed at your ability to analyze a person's handwriting.

pression of "Making mountains out of mole hills" comes to mind here. Within you is an awareness for all that is going on around you. Your powers of observation are finely honed. Little escapes your watchful eyes.

You find beauty in things of nature and this should provide relaxation from a busy schedule.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this column, 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, age and handedness are all helpful. And feedback is always welcome.

singles connection

Bethany Northwest

Bethany Northwest, a singles group for separated, divorced and widowed people, will meet 8 p.m. Friday, March 9, at Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Powers, near Chawassee, Farmington. Anita Herman will speak on "Coping With Our Aging Parents." For information, call 471-2708 or 553-0128. Admission is \$3.

Voyagers

Voyagers Singles, for those 45 and older, meets 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 9, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Charlene Heiderman, a representative from the Master Gardener Association of Wayne, will be the guest speaker. The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 591-1350.

Westside II

Westside Singles II will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 9, at Livonia Elks, Plymouth Road, east of Merriman Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 562-3170.

Tri-County

Tri-County Singles will have a dance Saturday, March 10, at the Airport Hilton, I-94 and Merriman, Romulus. Admission is \$4 (\$2 for

women). For information, call 842-7422.

Saturday Westside

Saturday Night Singles Westside will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 10, at Livonia Elks, Plymouth Road, east of Merriman. Admission is \$4. For information, call 277-4242.

St. Genevieve

St. Genevieve Catholic Singles, a group for Catholic Singles ages 18-35, meets 7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Sundays of the month at 29015 Jamison, south of Five Mile, east of Middlebelt. For information, call 261-6379 or 427-7868.

Starliters

Starliters 40 and up club has a dance 9 p.m. to midnight Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, near Beech Daly, Redford. Admission is \$3.75 and includes a live band and refreshments. For information, call 776-9360.

By Myself

By Myself Singles, a Plymouth based group, meets 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at Plymouth Library, Main Street. For information, call 680-7765.

Sunday Night

Sunday Night Singles has a dance 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, near Venoy. Admission is \$3. For information, call 427-0037.

Singles bridge

A singles bridge group meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Lessons are at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

Never Married

The Never Married auxiliary of Single Point Ministries meets the third Tuesday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, on the corner of Six Mile Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

Parents Without Partners

Wayne/Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners, a single-parent support group, meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Friday of each month at AmVets Post 171, Merriman, 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 has 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 Tuesday of each month at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, between Seven and Eight Mile, Livonia. For information, call 624-5540.

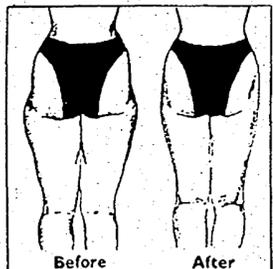
Downriver Chapter of Parents Without Partners meets 8:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays at the Taylor Moose Hall, 9981 S. Telegraph. The chapter also sponsors dances for its members after each meeting and 9 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month. Orientations held for prospective members are held 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. For information, call 328-4411.

South Oakland

South Oakland County Singles will have a "Pre-St. Patrick's Day Super Party" 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday, March 14, at Bonnie Brook Golf Club, Telegraph and Eight Mile. For information, call 643-6464.

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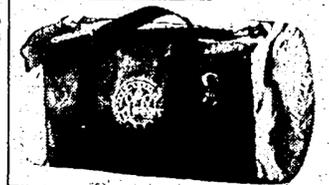
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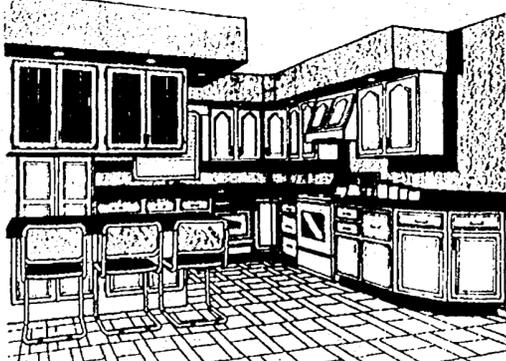
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Both young and old enjoy learning through puppets

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

PUPPETS AND storytelling are a good combination for Birmingham resident Marilyn O'Connor Miller.

What began as a teaching aid and hobby back in the late 1950s has blossomed into a full-time profession.

"I taught in the Detroit public schools and we were doing projects where we combined our efforts a lot with other teachers," she said. "There was a course in puppetry being offered at the DIA and I decided to take it."

"I enjoyed it so much, I guess I just jumped in with both feet," she said. "The kids would create the puppets in the art room and we'd use stories that had been done in English class."

Puppetry also grew on her because she enjoyed the sewing and artistry involved in making puppets and their costumes.

Now she's a solo performer, giving shows for both children and adults. She runs The Puppet Connection from her home.

"I had always enjoyed folk tales and mythology, so I incorporated a lot of these types of stories into my programs," Miller said. "For a time I worked with a folk singer, enacting folk songs with the puppets."

'I enjoyed it so much, I guess I just jumped in with both feet.'

—Marilyn O'Connor Miller

IN THE mid-'70s Miller became involved with the "Hot Fudge" show on Channel 7 and was responsible for the characterization of several of the show's puppets.

Although it's on a hiatus from production, the show is syndicated in more than 60 television markets and is still being shown.

While she was working with "Hot Fudge," she began doing public performances with one of the puppet characters.

"I was concerned that I wasn't a ventriloquist and wasn't sure whether I was going to be able to pull it off," she said.

"What I found was that as long as I used shift focus, throwing my focus back and forth from myself to the puppet, people didn't care that my mouth was moving."

Now Miller does a lot of performances with her puppet, Tiffany. She goes into the Detroit Public Schools quite often, telling stories that help teach the children important lessons.

One story involves a monkey who lets a shark talk him into giving him

a ride out into the ocean.

After they're far from land the shark tries to harm the monkey, who is able to outsmart the shark and get him to take him back to shore, where he escapes.

"IT'S A good story for the kids to teach them not to take rides with strangers," Miller said.

"I tell my stories one of several ways. I either tell it to the puppet, or I tell a story as if it happened to me, using the accent of the people where the story originated, or sometimes I work with masks."

"I usually wear basic black so that the attention is focused on the puppet," she said. "But if I'm playing a character I will add to that."

One of her favorite stories to perform is "The Forest Bride." Miller dons a vest and becomes one of the brothers in the story, which is set in Finland.

"I just love telling stories," she said. "I most often go to schools and libraries, but I have done some shows for adults and they're wonderful."

"Many are not approachable. They're afraid of being accosted by this puppet," she said. "But most are fascinated and they actually believe that I have created a child."

This year Miller took on the task of organizing A Day of Puppetry, an annual event sponsored by the Detroit Puppeteers Guild.



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Birmingham puppeteer Marilyn O'Connor Miller tells one of her favorite stories, "The Forest Bride," with the help of a puppet she created

herself. Miller is organizing the upcoming Day of Puppetry at the Livonia library.

anniversaries

Patrick and Phyllis Casey

Patrick and Phyllis Casey of Livonia recently were guests of honor at a surprise 40th wedding anniversary dinner party.

The party, held at Corsi's Restaurant, was given by their nine chil-

dren. The couple also has five grandchildren.

The Caseys then left for a Caribbean cruise, returning in time to renew their wedding vows at St. Genevieve Catholic Church on Sunday, Jan. 14, their wedding date.



Patrick, Phyllis Casey

Jerome and Irene Watt

Longtime Garden City residents Jerome and Irene Watt will wait until June 19 to celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary.

That's when family members will come from Georgia, Alabama and Arizona to help the couple celebrate their anniversary and their father's 80th birthday.

The couple, natives of South Dakota, were married on Feb. 11, 1935.

They moved to Garden City in 1957 with their six daughters — Janice, Janet, Judith, Jeraldine, Joyce and Jacqueline — and one son — Jerome.

The Watts also have 21 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

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Date: Tuesday, March 13, 1990
Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Jacobson's and Great Oaks Mall, Walton and Livernois, Rochester
Ticket Price: \$30 per person
Information: For more information, please call Jacobson's at 651-6000

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great oaks mall

medical briefs/helpline

Heart Club

The Heart Club, a support group for all seniors who have had coronary bypass surgery, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 8, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. The guest speaker will be Dr. Gregory Elliott, who will discuss dental care and the heart patient.

Free seminar

Dr. Michael Hepner, an allergist, will speak on allergy testing and stinging insect sensitivity at a free seminar at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at the Bentley Center auditorium, Five Mile at Hubbard, Livonia. To register, call Livonia Community Education at 523-9277. The seminar is sponsored by the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America and Livonia Community Education.

Not Just Kid Stuff

Botsford General Hospital will offer a baby-sitting class, Not Just Kid Stuff, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 10 and 17, at the administration and education center, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. The class will cover basic CPB instruction, safety advice and baby-sitting tips. There is a \$20 fee and preregistration is required. For more information, call 471-8090.

Personal wellness

Madonna College's continuing education department will offer a personal wellness seminar at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 13. "Overcome Fear and Anxiety" will offer concrete tools for letting go and experiencing peace. The seminar costs \$10. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 591-5188. Madonna College is at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia.

lies meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. Donation is \$1.

ington Hills. For more information, call Fred Neuville at 682-1511.

Beauty and Cancer

Harper and Hutzel Hospitals and Dayton-Hudson will sponsor a seminar on beauty tips for people undergoing cancer treatment at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at the Detroit Golf Club, 17911 Hamilton Road. The seminar is free, but advance registration is required. To register, call 443-6328.

Blood pressure check

Volunteers of the American Heart Association will provide free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth at Middlebelt, Livonia. The screenings are designed to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication.

Community education

The topic for the monthly community education series at the Baywood Clinic, 15645 Farmington Road, Livonia, will be eating disorders. The discussion will be 7-9 p.m. Monday, March 12. Dr. Suhastini Mistry will discuss the signs and symptoms of eating disorders and the different treatments available. For more information, call 425-5320.

Volunteers needed

The Mjchigan Cancer Foundation is recruiting home companion volunteers to offer assistance with shopping, running errands or giving respite to family members of cancer patients. Five-week volunteer training will be 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning March 14, at the MCF Dearborn office, 15001 Commerce Dr. Upon completion of training, a volunteer will be assigned a cancer patient and will be expected to spend a minimum of three hours a week in the patient's home. For more information, call Barbara Bicking at 833-0710, Ext. 462.

Head Injury Alliance

The Michigan Head Injury Alliance, a support group for family members and people who have head injuries, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the administration building of Botsford Hospital, 28050 Grand River, Farm-

Just Between Us

Just Between Us, a support group for women who have undergone a mastectomy or are recovering from a breast disease, meets 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the American Cancer Society Unit Office, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. For more information, call 425-6830.

Baby showers aid pregnancy centers

Right to Life-Lifespan of Metro Detroit will have baby showers at 10 sites throughout Wayne and Oakland counties Sunday, March 11, to benefit local pregnancy help centers.

The showers will be 2-4 p.m. at St. Theodore Church, Westland; St. Valentine Church, Redford Township; St. Matthew's Church, Detroit; Woodlawn Church of God, Royal Oak; St. Andrew's Church, Rochester; Divine Child High School, Dearborn; Assumption Grotto, Detroit; Highland Park Baptist Church, Southfield; St. Bede's gymnasium, Southfield; and the home of Carol Blastic, 36086 Congress Road, Farmington Hills.

Participants are asked to bring new or used (but usable) baby and maternity items - cribs, car seats, diapers, clothing, maternity clothes or a cash gift. Right to Life - Lifespan will pick up

items from people who can't attend. To make arrangements, call 261-2757.

THE ORGANIZATION'S annual St. Patrick's Day dinner dance benefit will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at the Church of the Divine Child, 1001 N. Silvery Lane, Dearborn.

Featured will be a social hour, an Irish dinner (corned beef, cabbage, potatoes, salad and dessert) and dancing until 11 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 each.

Dr. Jack C. Wilkie, president of the National Right to Life Committee, will speak at 8 p.m.

An internationally known expert in the field of abortion, he has co-authored nine books with his wife, Barbara, including "Abortion, Questions and Answers."

For more information or for tickets, call 261-2757, 422-6230, 874-0432, 374-5111 or 545-8088.

I Can Cope

"I Can Cope," a patient education program to help people cope with cancer will be held 7-9 p.m. for eight consecutive Mondays, beginning March 12, in the Calvin Room of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The program is sponsored by the American Cancer Society and is designed to increase awareness and decrease anxiety of the disease and increase the patient's control of his or her life. There is no fee, but class size is limited. To register, call 422-1826.

Menopause Support

A joint meeting of the Menopause and Life After Hysterectomy Support Groups will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, in the Packard Room of the Ramada Hotel, 28225 Telegraph Road, Southfield. For more information, call the hot line at 427-2464.

Information Evening

Andan Chiropractic Clinic in Livonia will hold an information evening at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, about chiropractic's drugless healing. Seating is limited, so call 534-4110 to reserve space. Andan Chiropractic Clinic is at 27448 W. Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

Arthritis Club

The Arthritis Club, a support group for senior citizens suffering from arthritis, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 15, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 522-2710.

Lupus Foundation

Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Michigan Lupus Foundation meets monthly in the Farmington Library, 23500 Liberty. The meeting is open to members and friends. For details, call Alice Wick, 629-5972.

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous, Back to Basics Chapter, a support group for compulsive overeaters, meets weekly 1-2:30 p.m. Saturdays in Room 1 in the basement of Garden City Hospital. For more information, call Donna at 525-0195.

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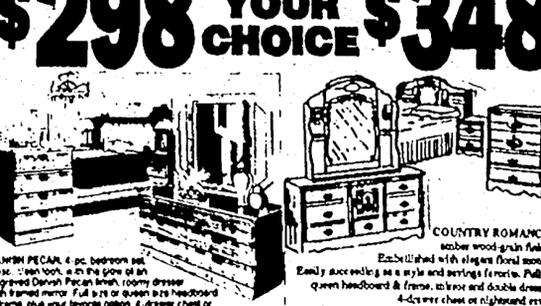
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clubs in action

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

Embroiderer's Guild

The Livonia Chapter of Embroiderer's Guild of America meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads, Livonia. For information, call 422-5986.

Tibetan Buddhism

The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching Fridays at Stuckey Elementary School, 26000 Fargo, three blocks south of Eight Mile Road, two blocks west of Beech Daly, Redford Township. For information, call 538-1559.

Handweavers

Handweavers and Spinners Guild will meet 1-3 p.m. Friday, March 9, at the State Fairgrounds' Community Arts Building. The program will be a mini workshop on exploring Soumak weaves and tapestry neck pieces. Also, an Inkle weaving workshop

will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, March 12, at the State Fairgrounds. From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 10, a handweavers show will be at the St. George Cultural Center, 1515 Woodward, north of Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills. For information, call 774-2203.

CC Mothers

Catholic Central Mother's Club will have a "Parents Sock Hop" Saturday, March 10, at Catholic Central High School gym, Breakfast Drive, Redford. For information, call 476-0418 or 591-0034.

Three Flags DAR

Three Flags Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monday, March 12, at the home of Judy Amrose in Birmingham. Laura Merwin of Detroit, state chairwoman for the Museum and Friends, will be the guest speaker.

Farmington artists

The Farmington Artists Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, at the Farmington Hills Library. Each member is invited to bring one painting to be critiqued by Ray Frost

Fleming. He is the director of the Kidd Gallery in Birmingham. The meeting is open to the public.

Gamma Alpha

Gamma Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international society of women educators, is sponsoring a dinner and fashion show at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, in the Marriott Hotel, Laurel Park Place, Six Mile and Newburgh, Livonia. Fashions will be provided by Crowleys, Casual Corner and Caren Charles. Admission is \$25, with proceeds going to the Gamma Alpha Scholarship Fund. For information, call 471-7017.

Widow's Organization

Widow's Organization meeting will be 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, Michigan Avenue, one block east of Southfield Freeway, Dearborn. Forest Youngblood, register of deeds for Wayne County, will be the guest speaker. For information, call 582-3792.

Women Voters

League of Women Voters of Livonia will meet 7:30 p.m. at Civic Center Library. Tom Sovine, executive director of Mental Health Association of Michigan, will discuss "What is the Role of the State in Mental Health and How is the System Funded?" For information, call 421-4420.

Scottish Masons

John Irvine of Livonia and Russell Delandey, Dennis Brown and Albert Doss, all of Redford Township, received Scottish Rite Freemasonry 32nd Degree at a reunion recently at Trenton High School. The class was named for the late Jack D. Tobin, a recipient of Scottish Rite Meritorious Service Award, technical director for the Detroit Masonic Theater as well as the Scottish Rite Bodies of Detroit.

Right to Life

Right to Life - Lifespan of Metro Detroit will have a baby shower simultaneously at 10 separate locations around the metro area for crisis pregnancy centers. People may bring new or usable baby and maternity items. For information on locations, call 261-2757, 261-3383 or 476-0539.

Polish Cultural Center

Maria Blyskal was recently elected as president of the American Polish Cultural Center, Chapter 102. Other area people elected to position in the chapter include Ted Gomulka of Redford, recording secretary, and Jan Sobania of Livonia, auditing committee.

The group will also have a concert and champagne luncheon at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at American Polish Cultural Center, 15 Mile and Dequindre. Tickets are \$25 for adults or \$20 for students. For information, call 689-3636 or 928-9153.

Fort Ponchartrain DAR

The Fort Ponchartrain Chapter of National Society of Daughters of American Revolution will meet at noon Friday, March 16, at the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle.

Learn how to recycle

Dennis Piper, an environmental science writer and television producer, will discuss how recycling benefits the environment at the Garden City Business and Professional Women's meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, March 15. The group meets in the IMC at Maplewood Community

Center, 31735 Maplewood, west of Merriman between Warren and Ford roads.

Piper, a longtime member of the Sierra Club, is a member of the Conference of Western Wayne Committee on Solid Waste. A light supper and dessert will be served. Cost is \$7 per person.

For reservations, call Joyce Pappas at 422-7030 during business hours or 522-7001 evenings after 7 p.m. before March 13.

TOPS

TOPS, No. 53, meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call 728-0299.



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36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

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BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 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.

March 11th
11:00 A.M. "Second Things Second"
6:00 P.M. "The Church at Ephesus"
March 18th - Templetones Quartet

"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

March 11th
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
Pastor Mark Field-Sommers preaching
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
455-2303

March 11th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"Day of Power"
Dr. Stahl preaching
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Film: "Father and Son and a Three Mile Run"

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min.,
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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1118

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.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

KENNETH D. GRIEF
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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
(between Main Street and Lilly 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.
Adult 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 Bks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3333

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, P.

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft Rd. • Livonia

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D

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

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 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. Robert Clapp
Rector

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Cravelle, Vicar

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9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
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PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525

Sunday Worship
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. at Pioneer Middle School
Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.

J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor
Robert Krug - Minister of Youth
James Talbot - Minister of Music

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CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON
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Worship 10:00 A.M.
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Rev. Harvey Heneveld
Sunday School
Adult & Youth Groups
Bible Studies

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
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MASSES

Saturday 4:30 & 9:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 281-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Weekend Masses
Saturday 6:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

nursery provided
38100 Five Mile, Livonia
Rev. Raymond VandeGiesen
484-1062

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14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11 A.M.

Nursery Provided
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Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

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WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School - Pre-School-8th Grade
Carol Heldt, Principal 937-2233

EVANGELICAL CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia • 421-7249

Worship & 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, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Youth Director: Ginny Hauck

7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
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26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
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Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday
of Month 7:00 p.m.

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH

46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252
The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

Church Office 453-5252

Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Teen & Adult
Bible Studies 9:45 A.M.

We are a caring community, sharing the love of Jesus and providing opportunities for everyone to learn and grow!

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehrl, Pastoral Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 9 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal 474-2488

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: 6:30 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360
Worship Service
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth
St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
1343 Penniman Ave. • 453-3393
Pastors Mark Freier and Daniel Helwig
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1990
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

"TAKE OFF THE GRAVE CLOTHES"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"A NEW SPIRIT"
Rev. John B. Crimmins
7:00 p.m.

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided
at All Services

LESSONS FROM JOB ON SUFFERING: "LEARNING FROM MRS. JOB."
Rev. Brian Tweedie
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Goffredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. J. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - 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

"Why Do Bad Things Happen To Good People?"
Rev. Richard I. Peters

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470
Sunday Services: 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730
Charles E. McCloskey, Pastor
Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Centennial Celebration
Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible •

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1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service
Elevator Available
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
18700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844
Church School
and Worship 11:00 A.M.
25th Anniversary
Rev. Carl Gundersen
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of K-Mart)
459-0013
9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong
(Bet. Meriman & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8880
Farmington Hills
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship and Church School

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

"In The Wilderness"
Rev. David B. Penniman
preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. George H. Kilbourn

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

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

GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
6443 Merriman Rd.
(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School
March 11th
"Somewhat Committed"
Rev. Roy Forsyth preaching
Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48229 927-3170

8:30 A.M. Morning Worship
9:45 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Christian Life Club
8:30 Thurs. Ages 4-4th Grade

March 11th
"On a New Kind of Life"
Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Troy O. Douthitt
Tobin Knowles Wallace, Organist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12
9:15 and 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Ed.
Dinner - Youth & Adult Classes Begin at 5:30 P.M.
Nursery Care Provided

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Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.
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Barrier-free sanctuary
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MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK McOILVREY, Minister
Steve Aiken
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 (7:30 P.M.)

CHURCHES OF GOD

"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"
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(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)
585 N. Mill Street - Plymouth, MI 48170

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-18) 10:00 a.m.)
Sunday Evening Praise Celebration - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs - 7:00 p.m.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
Roderick Truisty, Pastor
John Vapreza, Youth Pastor Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary

CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"

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681-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle
Pastor
David S. Noreen
Pastor for Congregational Life
Douglas J. Holmberg
Pastor for Youth Ministries

Making Faith A Way Of Life!
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Evening Program 6:00 P.M.
"A Preoccupation With Self"
Pastor Icenogle preaching

Wednesday: Dinner 6:00 P.M.
Bible Study and
Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.

Nationalism: It has its darker side

We are witnessing a revolution in Eastern Europe of epic proportions. An entire political and economic system is in the process of transformation.

Russian words have become part of the vocabulary of the West — perestroika, glasnost. Restrictions are being lifted; Iron Curtains are opening; barriers to emigration are falling away.

The Communist Party itself is beginning to surrender hegemony over the countries of Eastern Europe. Even in the Soviet Union, the Communist Party is being dismantled as the old order is being replaced by the new.

We marvel at this historic metamorphosis of a society that is changing from a totalitarian system to a representative government; from

Communism to capitalism; from a state-controlled economy to a free-market economy; from total Russian domination of the Soviet Republics to the resurgence of the spirit of national self-determination.

BUT FRESH streams of liberty now flowing through Eastern Europe cannot wash away human nature, or human experience. People are free once again to hate as well as to love, to kill as well as to care. It is a time for settling old scores, as well as for building new futures, and nationalism serves both possibilities.

Nationalism can be a positive force, channeled in the right direction. We cheered when demonstrators ripped the hammer and sickle out of their flags, when Czechoslovaks and Hungarians demanded the removal of Soviet troops. But nation-

alism can also be twisted into grotesque forms of violence and collective hatred.

We have seen such tragic eruptions in recent weeks. Christian Armenians and Moslem Azerbaijanis have been engaged in bloody and savage conflict. These two peoples have been tormented by too much hatred, too many graves, too much bitterness.

Locked together in a harsh, narrow land, their mutual animosity was long suppressed by a common membership in the Soviet Union, and a common fear of Soviet troops. But with the waning of Moscow's military power, their age-old bloody feud has exploded in mindless hatred.

IN MUCH the same way, Jews in the Soviet Union are feeling an outburst of anti-Semitism in major cit-

ies, in smaller towns, and among the diverse national groupings that comprise the Soviet system. As new separatist national movements sprout across the Soviet Union almost day by day, ethnic peoples crying out for their own homelands, tens of thousands of Jews in these republics are experiencing deep concern about an eruption of anti-Jewish acts: desecration of Jewish cemeteries, hate leaflets distributed widely, and assaults against individuals.

Disturbing reports describe the growth of a strong nationalist and virulently anti-Semitic Russian organization known as *Pamyat* that has held large public rallies in several cities including Moscow, and the government says and does nothing.

For Jews, this is the dark side of glasnost. While President Gorbachev's program has freed many Soviet Jews, permitted many to emi-



moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

grate to Israel, and allowed those who remain to observe their faith, so has it also permitted the country's neo-fascist and anti-Semitic organizations to come out into the open.

The current widening Exodus of Soviet Jews to Israel is not a factor in this situation. Anti-Semitism is a reaction not to Jews, but to the inner crisis of Russian society.

The Soviet system is suffering from severe economic upheaval and growing political instability. These tensions produce a climate in which the Jew becomes a scapegoat for the

nationalist right, as he had been for the Communist left. President Gorbachev should be urged to take action against this despicable resurgence of anti-Semitism less than 50 years after the Holocaust.

We hope that the Soviet Union will be able to blend its diverse peoples into a unified whole, and will ease and reduce the nationalistic passion that threatens to destroy and ravage the innocent.

Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

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.

Gospel band

The Evangel College Concert Band will appear in concert 7 p.m. Friday, March 9, at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland. The band is directed by John Shows, who has been the Evangel College Band director for 23 years. The band is on its annual spring tour with concerts scheduled in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Missouri. Evangel College is in Springfield, Mo.

Holy hour

A holy hour will be 7-8 p.m. each Sunday during Lent at Our Lady of Loretto Church, Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford. Fellowship will follow the hour. The public may attend.

Prayer breakfast

Fred Zillich of the Christian Business Men's Committee will be the featured speaker at the men's prayer breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 10, at Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia. The event is sponsored by the Church Life Committee of Ward Presbyterian Church. There is no charge. For information, call 422-1826.

Village Ambassadors

The March outing of the Ambassadors of Village Presbyterian Church will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 10. The group will attend a performance of "The Nerd" at the Baldwin Theatre in Royal Oak.

'Walk With Me'

"Walk With Me" is the theme of this year's Lenten program at St. Aidan Catholic Church. It takes place Wednesdays through April 4. The

content deals with moral issues Christ would encounter today on the road to resurrection. Guest speakers will include the Rev. Patrick Brennan, March 14; the Rev. John Zenz, March 21; Sister Ann Stam, March 28; and the Rev. Timothy Scott, April 4. The program will begin with Mass at 7 p.m. St. Aidan Church is at 17500 Farmington, just north of Six Mile in Livonia. For information, call 425-5951.

Our Savior Lenten

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia, is observing the Passion of Christ with a series of special services during the Lenten season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Leading the services will be Luther Werth, senior pastor. Sermon themes for the midweek services are: "The Silent Sufferer," "The Thorn-Crowned King," "The Rejected Redeemer," "The Praying Sacri-

fice" and "The Victorious Savior." Fellowship meals will be served 6-7 p.m.

Lenten services will conclude during Holy Week with a Maundy Thursday Communion service at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday will be observed at noon and an evening candlelight Tenebrae service will be at 7:30 p.m.

Revival

A revival will take place Sunday-Saturday, March 11-17, at Redford Church of God, 26119 Southwestern, near Plymouth Road, Redford. Evangelist Jay Boyd from Kentucky will preach and sing. The public may attend. For information, call 937-3135.

Lenten services

St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy Road, Westland, will have Lenten services 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 4, and 11 a.m. Thursdays, through March 29. The sermons will explore the themes of nine depictions of the cross, each related to a significant aspect of Christ's suffering and death; hope, prophecy, humility, mission, eternity, suffering and regeneration.

A.C.T.I.O.N. ministries

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministries is an auxiliary of Single Point Ministries, a Single Adult Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The group is open to all single adults. It provides educational and support services to meet the needs of individuals during career transitions. The group meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the Lighthouse of Ward Church. For information, call 422-1854.

Suffering

At 7 p.m. Sundays in March at Ward Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Brian Tweedie will discuss lessons on suffering drawn from the Book of Job. Tweedie will deliver the following messages: March 11, "Learning from Mrs. Job"; March 18, "Are There Any Answers to the 'Why' Question?"; and March 25, "Reaching Out When Those We Love Are in Pain." For information, call 422-1150.

Lenten music

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Dale, Redford,

will feature a group, Living Truth, on Wednesday evening, March 14, as part of its Lenten program. Living Truth is from Caro, Mich., and is composed of Russ and Dee Dee Tibbitts and Tammie Barbret. The group plays 17 instruments, both antique and contemporary.

Bible studies

Bible studies will be offered at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday. The topic will be "The Sermon on the Mount — Christ's Explanation of the Sixth Commandment." There is also a class 7:30-9 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month. The topic will be "A Thorough Study of the Passion of Our Lord Jesus Christ." From 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, another class will focus on the "Life of Christ."

"Holy Communion: The Relationship of the Lord's Supper to Our Lives" will take place 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the church. There will be a class 7-8 p.m. Wednesday on Christian diet and health, "Losing Yet Gaining."

Lenten season

Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, will have Lenten prayer services 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through April 4, preceded by a soup supper at 6:30 p.m. For information, call 626-7906.

Evening workshop

"Faith in Crises," a workshop, will be presented by Deacon Harry Emery of St. Mary's Church of Redford 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, March 8, at St. John Bosco Sheltreau Hall, 12170 Beech Daly, Redford.

Grief seminar

"Challenge in Living," a grief seminar, will be conducted by Dr. John Canine on Saturday, March 10. The seminar is sponsored by Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. A donation of \$15 is requested, which will cover the cost of a continental breakfast, a book and other materials. The seminar starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. Advance registration is recommended. For information, call 422-1854.

Craft show

St. Sabina School PTG spring craft show will take place 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at St. Sabina Activities Hall, 8147 Arnold, Dearborn Heights. For information, call 563-6604.

Coping series

An eight-week education series, "I Can Cope," has classes 7-9 p.m. Mondays, starting March 12, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. The program is designed to help people affected by cancer regain control over their lives by improving their understanding of the disease. There is no charge for the program and pre-registration is encouraged. For information, call 422-1826.

Fountain Square Fools

The Fountain Square Fools will perform in "A Celebration of God's Word Through Drama and Prayer" at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 11, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. The performance is sponsored by the RENEW Large Group Committee at the church. The Fountain Square Fools have, since 1975, gathered performing artists together to work on unleashing the challenge of the Gospel. The musical group is based in Cincinnati, Ohio, at St. Xavier Church. The performance is part of RENEW, a three-year process to foster personal and parish spiritual development. The process began in the fall of 1989. The public may attend the Sunday, March 11, performance and other RENEW programs. For information, call 455-5910.

Christian Conciliation

Christian Conciliation Service of Southeastern Michigan and Ward Presbyterian Church Missions will



Organist Mark Brampton Smith will be featured in a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial.

present "Building Relationships by Resolving Our Differences" 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, in Ward Church Calvin Room, 17000 Farmington, at the corner of Six Mile in Livonia. There is no admission cost, but a free will offering will be taken. For information, call 937-3939.

Anniversary

Good Hope Lutheran Church, 28680 Cherry Hill, Garden City, will have special worship services 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, March 18, to celebrate its 35th anniversary. Services will be followed by a dinner-dance 4-10 p.m. at Roma's of Garden City. Former members can call the church office, 427-3660, for information.

Organ recital

Mark Brampton Smith will be featured in an organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. The program will be a farewell to the Zimmer pipe organ which will be removed soon when church members begin worshipping in the new sanctuary. The concert will include J.S. Bach's Prelude and Fugue in E Minor ("The Wedge") and the finale from Louis Vierne's Sixth Symphony. Also included will be several organ duets with Joanne Vollendorf, music director at Christ Episcopal Church in Detroit. Smith, organist at the First United Methodist Church, received degrees in organ performance from the Eastman School of Music and the University of Michigan. The public may attend the recital, and admission is free of charge. A free will offering will be taken for the organ fund. For information, call Nancy Whitecar, 420-3567, or the church, 453-5280.

Planned Famine

A "Planned Famine" to raise money to fight world hunger was held Feb. 16-17 at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton. The 65 Plymouth Canton area teenagers raised \$2,377.50 by fasting for 30 hours. They participated in a nationwide event, sang songs, and saw presentations on hunger. The local event was held in cooperation with World Vision of Monrovia, Calif., a Christian hunger-relief organization. "We learned a great deal about the plight of the hungry," said Jim Smith, youth pastor at Calvary Baptist Church of Canton.

Homecoming

Aldersgate United Methodist Church is planning a homecoming Sunday, May 6. Former members can call 937-3170 for information.



The Fountain Square Fools will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 11, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton. The group includes Terri Davis (left), Bruce Deaton and Michael Sparough. The public may attend the musical performance.

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Ghosts ride Buffalo Bill's haunts

Continued from Page 10

Means calls Buffalo Bill "one of the most popular Americans ever to tour Europe" and credits him with popularizing and promoting the West. As proof of his popularity, Means offers photographs taken in Paris during the 1889 centennial of the French Revolution showing that the major attraction was the Wild West Show.

"He did so many things that help us define what the West is," says Means.

Included in that definition are the native people of the Plains Indian Museum has given visitors an accurate view of Indian culture.

"It's not just Indians coming up over a rise in a cowboy movie," says Means. He notes the artistic values inherent in Indian ceremonial appar-

el as well as everyday items such as children's toys.

"Here you are looking at people who seemed dedicated to the perpetuation of art," he says. "They created art that would be in Vogue, which would be in fashion magazines today."

The museum also is playing a part in maintaining a living art form.

"Joe Robble, the owner of the Miami Dolphins, is a member of our Plains Indian Advisory Board," says Means, "and he decided we had to have a pow-wow ground."

"In June it is an extraordinary thing to see — Indians from seven states perpetuating their culture with the old men doing their traditional dances and the women and youngsters joining in."

With three distinctive museums already completed, the center is set

to break ground for a fourth museum to house the Winchester Arms Collection.

Currently on display in the basement of the Buffalo Bill Museum, the collection "is the finest and largest collection of American firearms in the world," says Means.

Space restrictions limit display to only 20 to 30 percent of the collection, which was donated in 1976 by the Olin Corp.

The new Cody Firearms Museum, says Means, will include 45,000 square feet of display space. Among the planned exhibits is a working reconstruction of a late 19th century gun factory.

"We have \$5.3 million, largely raised in a year and a half, toward \$7.3 million," says Means. "We hope to dedicate this building in time for

Wyoming's 1990 centennial."

Means notes the continuing attraction of the American West: If you were on a cattle drive with a couple of buddies and something bad happened, there was a strong sense of loyalty. These are values that people, especially in our urban communities, find very endearing.

"We're dealing with the mythology of the West," he says, "as much as we are the facts of the West."

The Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, is open daily May through October, and Tuesday through Sunday in March, April and November. The center is closed December through February. There is a \$5 admission fee for adults. Senior citizen, student, youth and family rates are available, and children under six are free.

Bob Gross is a Livonia resident

Eastern Bloc hotels becoming crowded

Lodging in preferred Eastern Bloc hotels is now at a premium since interest in that section of Europe is surpassing most expectations, AAA Michigan said.

Hotel space for September — normally the off-peak travel season — is nearly booked in many Eastern Bloc cities. Recent dramatic political reforms have made travel to cities like Warsaw, Budapest and Prague appealing to tourists, said Diane Willard, vice president of AAA Travel Agency.

"Since Eastern Europe is really unexplored vacation territory, tourism there is likely to be heavy the next couple of years," Willard said.

"Established tour operators send staff to pre-inspect hotels and attractions, make commitments on behalf of the company and service travelers before and during their trip," she said.

AAA Travel Agency is offering a 15-day escorted tour to Eastern Europe, including stops in Helsinki, Warsaw, Krakow, Budapest, Bratislava, Prague, Dresden and East Berlin.

The tour, which departs Sept. 1, is priced from \$2,698 and includes accommodations, ground transportation, sightseeing, lodging and some meals.

Art Deco sets the style for a renaissance of Miami Beach

(AP)— Ten years ago Miami Beach officials tried to block efforts to preserve the city's Art Deco hotels and apartment houses with their decorative architecture so popular in the late 1920s and 1930s.

But the preservationists won out and today Miami Beach is enjoying an economic and cultural renaissance tied to the funky, colorful buildings.

After the "Miami Vice" television series introduced much of America to the fanciful Art Deco revival look in 1983, the city poured more than \$100 million into renovation projects.

BUT ONLY recently have developers seen profits in neighborhoods recovering from decades of neglect.

Now South Beach, the southernmost part of Miami Beach, is in the midst of a full-scale building boom. On every block, apartments and hotels are being repainted or restored.

"It's very exciting," says Richard Hoberman, chairman of the Miami Design Preservation League — MDPL. "This city has come to appreciate the benefits of historic preservation."

A five-year, \$5.6 million plan to expand scenic Ocean Drive into a promenade lined by cafes and nightclubs was completed in time for the annual Art Deco Weekend Jan. 12-14, when an estimated

300,000 people jammed the street, dancing to swing bands, eating ethnic foods and buying antiques.

On Lincoln Road, the Miami City Ballet, the New World Symphony Orchestra and a dozen art galleries have taken up residence in buildings left vacant when glamorous stores moved out in the 1960s and '70s.

THE CITY IS cashing in on this cultural reawakening by making it easy for movie makers and fashion magazines to operate in the district. Any weekday, a half-dozen film crews can be seen taking advantage of the splashy colors, palm trees and near-constant sun.

"It's a great industry to have. It's clean, attractive and it's great advertising you can't buy. You can't open a major magazine nowadays without seeing the Beach," says Jud Kurlancheek, Miami Beach's city planner.

Kurlancheek smiles now, but in his 13 years with the city, he's seen Miami Beach at its worst.

THE RESORT town so fashionable in the 1950s was all but abandoned when its increasingly elderly residents died off or moved away and younger people looked beyond Florida for their tropical vacations.

The decline worsened in 1980, when Cuban vagrants and criminals from the Mariel boatlift flocked to

South Beach to take advantage of depressed rents.

But economic indicators now show Miami Beach has turned around.

In the past five years, resort tax revenues, hotel occupancy rates, vehicle registrations and the numbers of children going to public schools have been rising continually, according to Kurlancheek, who credits Art Deco restoration work for the upswing.

And in September, the city commission approved zoning changes that will accommodate an expansion of the city's now-strict preservation laws to protect almost every building south of Lincoln Road, as well as the museum district north of Lincoln, between the Miami Beach Convention Center and the ocean.

It adds up to more than 1,500 hotels, apartment buildings, stores and homes, 70 percent of which have Art Deco flourishes.

THE PROPOSED local historic districts, which must survive several more public hearings before final approval, also would allow developers to build huge hotels near the convention center, gut the inside of some low-rise historic hotels and put trendy shops and "dramatic spaces" behind the facades.

City officials call it a fair compromise that will enable Miami Beach to build the 6,000 new first-class ho-

tel rooms it needs to win major conventions.

While some hotels successfully cater to the film crews and others target Europeans who are tired of the crowds on the French Riviera and eager to take advantage of a sagging U.S. dollar, the flow of tourists attracted to the smaller, Bohemian hotels can only do so much for the city, officials say.

SOME PRESERVATIONISTS disagree.

"It's a complete sellout to developers," said Barbara Baer Capitman, who founded the Miami design MDPL in 1976 and is now the president of the Art Deco Societies of America. "We have no reason to compromise when we're so strong after so much was won at such a cost."

Mrs. Capitman led a small group of preservationists that overcame

the opposition of the city manager and the Chamber of Commerce and got 20 blocks of South Beach listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1979. It's the only district on the register that has 20th-century architecture.

SHE GAVE her life's savings as seed money to her son, Andrew, who bought seven run-down hotels for \$7 million in the early 1980s and began rehabilitation efforts.

The Carlyle, Cardozo, Tides, Leslie, Cavalier, Victor and the Senator are considered among the finest examples of Tropical Art Deco architecture. But tourists and additional financing were slow to arrive, and by 1983 a cash crunch forced them to sell everything to the Philadelphia-based Royale Group.

Royale drew the wrath of preservationists when it demolished the Senator to make way for a parking

lot. The development company has been mired in legal trouble with its lenders ever since.

DESPITE \$28.3 million secured from a California thrift, renovation of the landmark hotels is far from complete. Unpaid interest has increased Royale's debt to \$35 million, according to FCA Mortgage, the thrift's subsidiary. A federal judge recently cleared the way for the hotels to be auctioned off.

Selling the "painted ladies of the historic district" could be a boon to South Beach, which has been hampered somewhat by uncertainty about Royale's intentions, according to Denis Russ, executive director of the Miami Beach Development Corp.

"This may unleash the potential for development," Russ said. "It will be wonderful if they all come back to life."

Big Apple still offers flavorful time

Continued from Page 10

were talking about "going home" to "our" neighborhood.

New York restaurants tend to be expensive, too, but again there are so many choices; all the way from the fashionable and highly praised Chatterelle at 2 Harrison St. in Soho (\$68 for one three-course prix fixe dinner) to the city's last Automat at 3rd Avenue and 42nd St. (Have plenty of change to open those little windows.)

To find the kind of restaurants you like ask friends for recommendations, check out restaurant reviews in the New York Times, W, and New York magazine. Restaurant critic Cael Greene currently recommends the Cafe Luxembourg, 200 West 70th St. and Provence, 38 McDougal St.

We like the Cafe des Artistes, 1 West 67th St. and Le Metro, 23 E. 74th. (In most cases, reserve well ahead.)

The Ginger Man, 51 West 64th, is a cozy spot for lunch or dinner. And Chez Nous, on Carmine St. off 7th Ave. in Greenwich Village, has good Italian food, reasonably priced. (No, I can't explain the French name.)

OUR FAVORITE BAR in New York is the club-like lobby of the Algonquin Hotel, where we've seen some famous actors and writers, and many more "wannabees," who were much more fun to observe.

One of the best deals in town, according to a canny New York resident, is the bar in the revolving rooftop restaurant of the Marriott Marquis hotel, Broadway at 45th St., where spectacular views and free hors d'oeuvres are substantial and have occasionally served as a pre-theater supper.

Sightseeing in New York can mean anything from a \$50 theater ticket to window-shopping along Fifth Avenue.

IT'S EASY to overlook the obvious when visiting New York. This time, we took the ferry to Staten Island for a good look at the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island (the round-trip fare is still 25 cents) and went to the American Museum of Natural History, where we saw the "Crossroads of Continents" exhibit and a thrill-

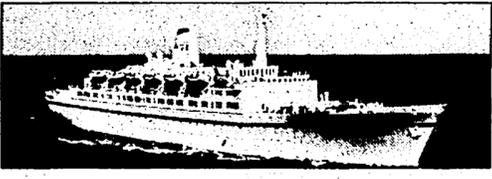
ing movie — "To the Limit" — on the world's largest indoor screen. We didn't miss the ancient Egyptian Temple of Dendur, and the "Age of Napoleon: Costumes from Revolution to Empire" Era, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, either.

In a scant four and a half days, we saw a couple of terrific shows, had some splendid meals, walked our feet off and came home with kaleidoscopic memories of the glittering Trump Tower, the homeless, Bloomingdale's, Grand Central Station, ice skaters at Rockefeller Center, a singer in Central Park, St. Patrick's Cathedral, tugboats, gulls and the Statue of Liberty, Hare Krishna followers chanting and banging drums, animal right activists, Impressionist paintings, mummies, dinosaurs, a queen's diamond crown, the Star of India sapphire, taxi drivers who drove like kamikaze pilots and all kinds of people — some seemingly from outer space.

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Mary Augusta Rodgers is a Birmingham resident.

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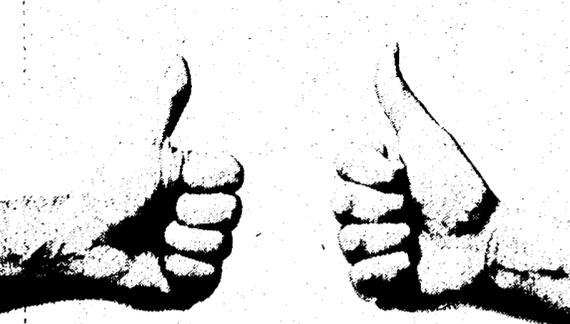


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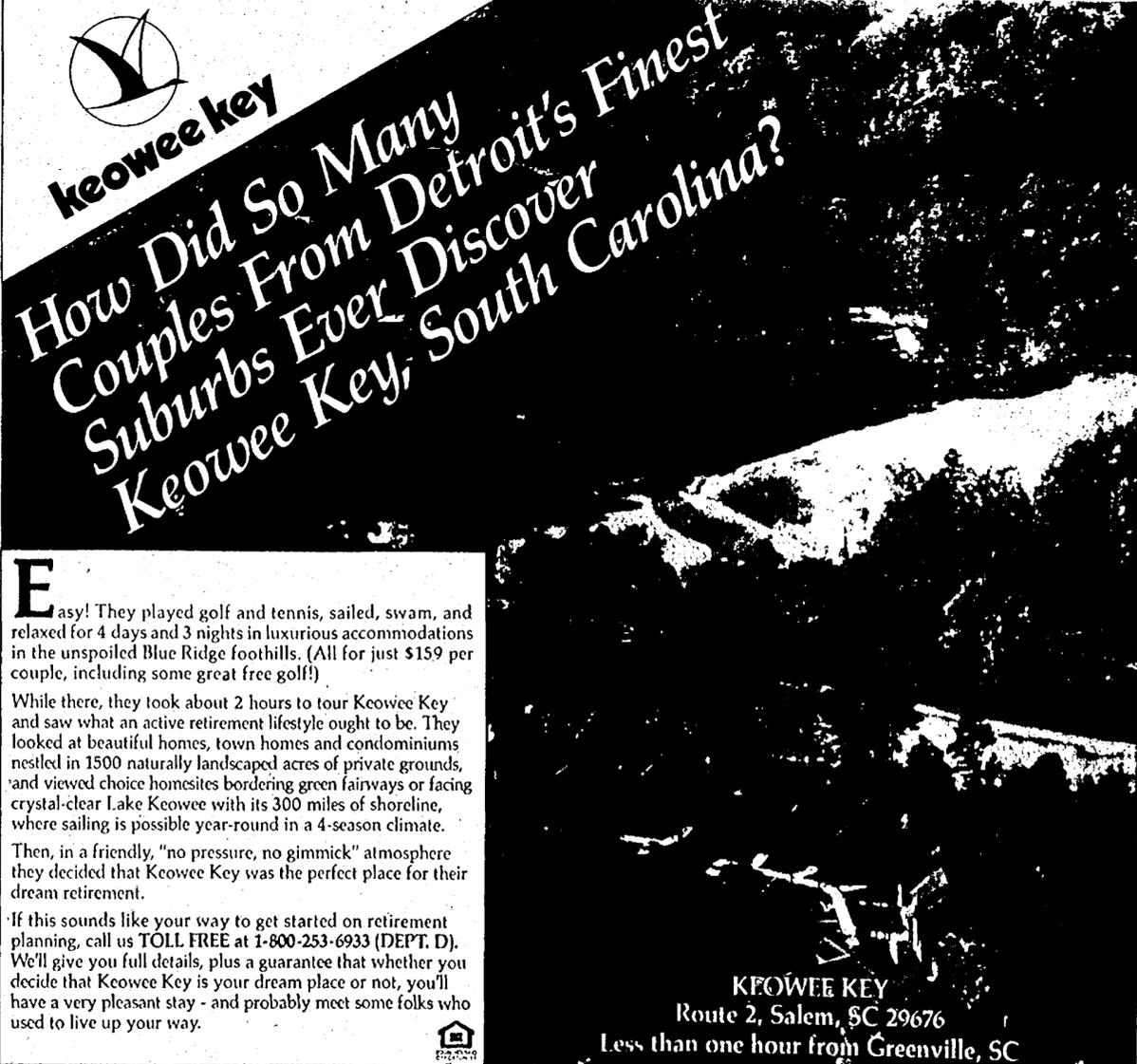
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Traverse turns into Vegas

A Las Vegas party with games and prizes, traditional Irish music and luxury accommodations highlight a weekend package at Grand Traverse Resort. Dubbed the "Irish Sweepstakes Weekend," it is being offered March 16-18.

Guests participating in the "Irish Sweepstakes Weekend" package have their choice of two Irish theme parties. Friday night's party takes place in a Resort ballroom where the all-Irish band "Jug of Punch" will play. On Saturday night, the Trillium Nightclub is the place for a variety of Irish entertainment, from vocalists to dancers. Both parties feature specialty drinks and traditional green beer.

During the afternoon on Saturday, a Las Vegas-style party hosted by the Jaycees offers blackjack, roulette wheels, craps and bingo, with valuable prizes for the winners. Proceeds from the games will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Packages start at \$130 per person based on double occupancy and include deluxe accommodations, admission to the Irish parties, brunch on Sunday, dinner one evening, breakfast or lunch on Saturday, gratuities on food and use of health club facilities, including swimming pools, whirlpools, saunas and the weight room.

Grand Traverse Resort, six miles northeast of Traverse City, is the Mobil Travel Guide's highest-rated resort in the Great Lakes states.

Call (800) 748-0303 for reservations.



Connie Graves owns the Hyattville Cafe in Hyattville, Wyo., a tiny ranching community near the Big Horn Mountains.

Tales live in 'old' West

Continued from Page 10

— to one of the state's smallest — Hyattville, which counts around 300 residents. It was a bit of a culture shock.

"When we opened this, I was back there working in the kitchen," said Graves, "and I hear this jingle jangle jangle, and I looked out and saw this big ole hat and a big scarf and chaps and spurs. It was a cowboy riding and he'd stopped in for pie and coffee. I looked out and looked again, and I just couldn't believe it."

Cowboys soon became a part of everyday life for the cafe owners. The annual cattle drives during which ranchers move their herds from winter to summer pasture took some getting used to, however.

"One day I was sitting in here," said Mrs. Graves, "and here's all the cows going right through downtown. It's amazing how much of the Old West is still here."

The cafe is one of the town's social centers. "The ranchers come in every morning for coffee, probably 13 or 14 of 'em," said Graves. "You can just tell the season by what they're talking about. In the spring, they're

moving cattle, they're branding all the new calves. They have their brandings and all the ranchers help each other.

"When the branding's over they're going to hay, and pretty soon they'll start their first cutting. Then they'll go to pregnancy testing for the next year, and before you know it, it's time to have those calves, and they're up all night waiting for all of them to see if there's any problems."

Life in Hyattville isn't all work and chores, said Graves.

"Our big celebration here, they call it Old Timers Days, and it's the last weekend of July," she said. "People come from all over — families and kids' kids' kids — and they have a dance out here at the outdoor pavilion."

"Saturday they have a picnic — the Old Timers Picnic — and the ranchers provide the beef and everybody brings their own potluck. We have a roping contest here at the Caines Ranch and the dance starts at nine. We stay open because there are a lot of older people that like to come in."

Hunting season is another busy time of the year. "From probably about the 15th of October until the first of November, this town just comes alive with people," said Mrs. Graves. "Hunters from places like Michigan, South Dakota, Missouri, Indiana and California."

The Hyattville Cafe is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and is closed from November until May.

While off the beaten path Hyattville is not difficult to find — just take Wyoming Highway 31 east from U.S. 16 and 10, the Big Horn Basin's main north and south route, and follow the road until the pavement ends.

The cafe is even easier to find, said Mrs. Graves. "The joke is we're right next door to the federal building — that's the post office — and across the street from the educational center," she said. "That's our school, which has six children, one room and one teacher."

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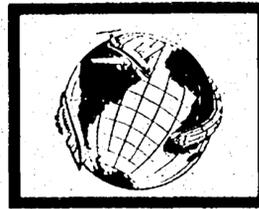
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Travel Scene



10B★

O&E Thursday, March 8, 1990

Spring Daytona braces for annual party

(AP) — Spring breakers are being asked to "Party Smart" this year as Daytona Beach prepares for the annual invasion of 400,000 students.

The Spring Break Festival Task Force met last week and finalized its plans to make this year's annual six-week party a little easier on the students and on the community.

The "Party Smart" theme is an educational project developed by the consumer group Beer Drinkers of America to encourage students to exercise responsibility when drinking.

"Be smart, be legal or be caught," said Ty Wilson, vice chairman of the task force, a committee formed after severe problems developed last year with the spring break crowd.

"It's going to be a great spring break," chairman Ray Eddy said as last-minute preparations were discussed. "The message is that the students are welcome."

MTV and Playboy will be back along with concerts, sports events, beauty pageants and other promotions.

The task force has worked to create 1,000 new parking spaces near the beach, will install more than 100 portable toilets and has more carefully scheduled events to lessen the impact of the crowds. Laws, particularly those involving alcohol, will also be more strictly enforced. Wristbands will be issued to students who are at least 21 years old, the state's legal drinking age.

Hotel and motel guests will be required to sign a code of conduct, which is a list of local ordinances restricting behavior of guests.

Many residents complained last year that traffic was at a near standstill and students were urinating in public and passing out drunk.

The task force was created to solve some of those problems and to make students welcome because of their tremendous impact on the Daytona Beach economy.

Chamber of Commerce officials estimate students will spend \$120 million from early March through mid-April. They estimate spring break has almost a \$1 billion impact on the area's economy.

THE FIRST GROUP of 20,000 students, a large number of them from Penn State, arrived this week just as 240,000 "bikers" arrived for motorcycle races at Daytona International Speedway.

Daytona Beach became the spring break mecca of the United States about three years ago after Fort Lauderdale discouraged students by tightening law enforcement. Gulf Coast beaches are expecting some of the overflow from Daytona Beach.

Both the Daytona Beach police and the Volusia County Beach Patrol are pledging more stringent enforcement of drinking laws, with beach patrol chief John Kirvan expecting to double the number of arrests.

"We're proud of spring break, but it has to be managed better," said Police Chief Paul Crow. "It will be a much more organized event."

Contrary to public perceptions, Crow said, "Our problems haven't been with the college kids."

About 65 percent of those arrested last year were Florida youngsters, many of them underage high school students.

"We have to deal with the day trippers," he said.

This year, Crow said police will restrict traffic flow to the beaches when they become full to help prevent gridlock.

"We are going to close the gate," Crow said.

Kirvan, whose agency is responsible for law enforcement on the beach, said his officers will take "a no-nonsense approach to drinking and rowdiness."

"We hope they have a good time, but we are going to enforce the laws," Kirvan said.



Buffalo Bill Cody rides the range for visitors who flock to the Wyoming area to enjoy the myths and realities of the Old West.

Ghosts of western plains ride Buffalo Bill's haunts

By Bob Gross
special writer

As Buffalo Bill Cody once brought the Wild West to the world, so now the institution that bears his name brings the world to the West.

The Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyoming draws "about 250,000 people a year," says Lawrence Means, the center's director of development, "which gives them a tremendous introduction to the West before they see Yellowstone Park 50 miles away."

Situated on U.S. Highway 16, the route to Yellowstone's East Gate, Cody was founded in part by Buffalo Bill. After his death in 1917, a memorial association was formed to preserve his heritage.

What began with a small log building housing the Buffalo Bill Museum has grown into what Means calls "the largest and finest Western heritage museum in the world."

Like Buffalo Bill, who was recognized as an outdoorsman, a rancher, a buffalo hunter, Pony Express rider, Indian scout, dime novel hero and showman, the center encompasses many interests. In fact, the center consists of four distinct entities — the Buffalo Bill Museum, the Whitney Gallery of Western Art, the Plains Indian Museum and the Winchester Arms Collection.

With so much to choose from, says Shari Pullar, the center's director of public relations, it's no

wonder that it's difficult to pick a clear-cut favorite exhibit.

"We have people who will spend days down in the Winchester Collection," she says. "Then there are people who buy the name recognition — 'Oh, I've got to see the Buffalo Bill Museum.' Then you've got people who go into the Plains Indian Museum and say, 'Oh, I'm not leaving here.'"

"Then you have those people who really do want to see fine art, and there's the Whitney. So I don't think there is one favorite exhibit."

While the Buffalo Bill Museum opened in 1927, expansion into today's historical center began with the opening in 1959 of the Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney Gallery of Western Art.

A noted American sculptor, Mrs. Whitney earlier donated a heroic equestrian statue of Buffalo Bill, titled "The Scout," to the Buffalo Bill Memorial Association. The gallery was built to commemorate her regard for Col. Cody and her devotion to American art.

"Obviously we have one of the top Western art galleries," says Means, "with significant works by Frederic Remington, Albert Bierstadt and Charlie Russell."

In addition to artworks, the gallery contains reconstructions of the studios of noted artists Frederic Remington and W.H.D. Koerner. Remington also was the subject of a special exhibition that recently toured the United States.

"This past year our director, Pe-

ter Hassrick, co-directed and cocurated Frederic Remington: The Masterworks, the first national tour of his major pieces since his death in 1909," says Means. "It opened in St. Louis, appeared here in Cody to tremendous crowds and closed in April in the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art."

While the Whitney Gallery celebrates the West as experienced by the artist, the Buffalo Bill Museum

celebrates the West as experienced by William Cody.

"This follows Buffalo Bill from his childhood all the way through the Wild West Show," says Pullar. The museum includes exhibits from Cody's life on the plains as well as mementos from his tours with the Wild West Show and Congress of Rough Riders.

Please turn to Page 8

Activity offered for family spring

Indianhead Mountain-Bear Creek Ski Resort in Wakefield, has added the Spring Break Family Fest to its event schedule. Family Fest will be held March 25-April 8 to capture the warmth of the spring sun and great spring skiing conditions created by the 200 inches of snowfall received over the winter.

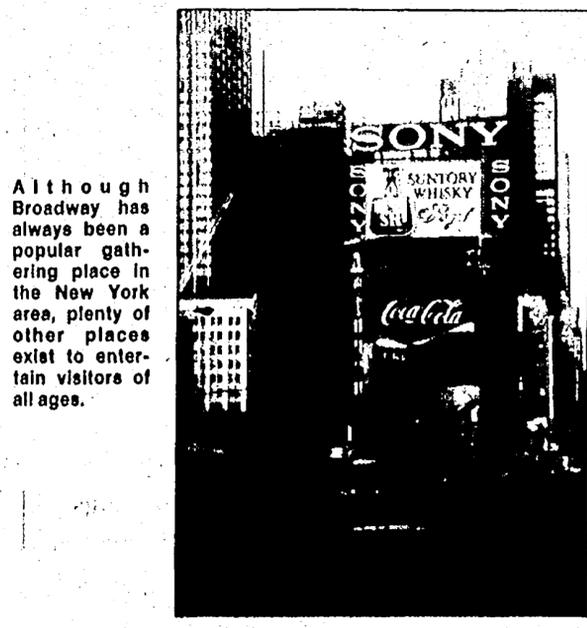
Mr. Bill, the skiing Circus Clown, formerly of Ringling Bros., will highlight Family Fest starting Sunday, March 25 with the "Ski With Mr. Bill Lollipop Race" for kids beginning at noon. The Mr. Bill Show, entertainment for all ages, follows at 2 p.m. on the Base Chalet sundeck. On Monday, March 26, Mr. Bill will present a Magic Show at 8 p.m. in

Dudley's Saloon and on Wednesday, March 28 he will host Family Olympics, designed to encourage parent/child participation.

On-the-mountain events continue on Saturday, March 31 with a Parent/Child Obstacle Race scheduled for 11 a.m. and a Parent/Child NASTAR Race set for 2 p.m. On Sunday, April 1, the golfing season gets a head start with fun Ski-Golf on snow. Golfing with skis on adds a new challenge to the sport.

Along with the events, Indianhead offers special rates of 30 percent off Lift and Lodging combinations during the two-week span and children 12 and under sleep and ski free in the same unit as their parent.

Big Apple still offers flavorful time



Although Broadway has always been a popular gathering place in the New York area, plenty of other places exist to entertain visitors of all ages.

By Mary Augusta Rodgers
special writer

New York, New York. It's gotten some bad press lately but it's still the biggest, most exciting city we have: challenging, expensive, troublesome, dazzling, noisy, tough, marvelous, exhausting and inexhaustible . . . and maybe, in the end, indescribable. Every visitor sees a slightly different city, and impressions can vary with every visit.

Three of us were in New York recently; Marlayna Schoen of Clarkston, at 14, was seeing New York for the first time. Her reaction to the Big Apple? "Totally awesome."

Some good news, up front — the subways are much cleaner than they used to be. Even cynical New Yorkers admit there are real improvements; many new subway cars, old ones free of graffiti, cleaner stations.

PLANNING AHEAD is more important than ever, considering New York's high prices and fabulous variety. Deciding where to stay is a crucial choice; hotels tend to be expensive but there's a wide range. You

In a scant four-and-a-half days, we saw a couple of terrific shows, had some splendid meals, walked our feet off and came home with kaleidoscopic memories.

can, for instance, stay at the Plaza Athenee for \$395 a night or at the American Youth Hostel for \$20.

Moving toward the middle ground: The Salisbury, at 123 West 57th St. has double rooms at \$128, and The Gramercy Park, 2 Lexington Ave., has weekend rooms for \$95.

The legendary Algonquin Hotel, 59 W. 44th St., has redecorated many of its rooms (\$150-\$160 double) but the lobby and the Rose Room restaurant, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, happily remain the same.

The Manhattan East chain of eight all-suite hotels offers good weekend rates at different locations; the Shelburne-Murray Hill is at 37th and Lexington, and the Beckman Tower

at 49th and First Ave.

Both have studio suites (good-sized bedroom with kitchen) for \$99 and junior suites (the bedroom has a living room area as well as a kitchen) for \$105; suites with a separate living room are \$125. (Call 1-800-ME-SUITE for information.)

SEVERAL BIRMINGHAM couples have stayed at both hotels and recommend the suites. One comment: "I love the flexibility that a kitchen gives you. No more \$15 pots of coffee from room service." Another: "The kitchens are rather sparsely equipped . . . but I once cooked a Christmas dinner there."

Bed and breakfast apartments in good, convenient areas are a fairly

new alternative to hotels. (Call 212-580-3805 for details.) We rented one that comfortably housed the three of us for \$100 a night. This was in a brownstone on a quiet residential street in the West 60s, near Central Park; we had an attractive living room with a sofa that became a queen-sized bed, a small bedroom with a double bed, a well-equipped kitchen with a dishwasher (and breakfast makings in the refrigerator) and a tiled bath with a Jacuzzi.

In the morning, we enjoyed leisurely breakfasts, and the New York Times, at a fraction of the cost of hotel breakfasts (often overpriced and uninspired).

The night we had tickets to an 8 p.m. Broadway musical, we avoided the rush of an early restaurant dinner by dining in the apartment on delicious mustard chicken salad, French bread and salad from one of New York's many good take-out food shops.

WE PLAYED at being New York City residents, instead of tourists, and that was fun. In one day, we

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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor / 591-2300



Thursday, March 8, 1990 O&E

★ 10

Foreign trade opportunities energize new advisory team

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Marija Dixon and Yasna Kalafatic, aware of the changing political landscape in Eastern Europe, have started a firm to counsel business executives on cultural expectations as they eye overseas markets.

The two seem well suited to the task.

Dixon is a clinical social worker. Kalafatic teaches English to the foreign born and sells real estate. Both immigrated to the United States and have roots in Yugoslavia.

"I was one of them in the very beginning who didn't know how to use resources," said Dixon, a Birmingham resident. "If I knew then what I know now, I'd do things in one quarter the time."

"You were born here," Kalafatic told a reporter in an interview. "No one was here to help us. We had to dig for college, shopping."

Kalafatic lives in Novi. Their business, INOVA, which stands for International Network of Viable Alternatives, is in Birmingham.

THEIR GOAL is to consult with American business executives who want to expand to Europe and European executives who want to tap U.S. markets.

Dixon and Kalafatic already have met with an American

cosmetics manufacturer which has sights set on Yugoslavia. INOVA provided general information about that culture as well as specific business clients.

It may take some time for trade to reach maximum potential, Dixon said, but at least preliminary ground can be broken to save time, money and aggravation once things do start rolling.

"The American mind does not see or perceive how the (Eastern) European mind works," Kalafatic said. "Say you want to buy a car. There's no dealership. You go through friends, through friends, through friends. Finally, you reach someone."

"This is the way the mind works — I wash your hands, you wash mine," Kalafatic continued. "I don't mean it in a bad way."

"It's done because people have been under rule," Dixon added. "People respect government and the roles of government here. There, they fear government."

"THE CUSTOMER is always right here," Kalafatic said. "There, they don't care."

That isn't to say that Eastern European executives aren't hard working. Political histories have brought about a survival instinct, Kalafatic said.

"They have a sense we do not have to make it somehow no matter what," she said. "Americans had it much easier."



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Yasna Kalafatic (left) and Marija Dixon, both born in Yugoslavia, have started a consulting business to help executives deal with counterparts from foreign cultures. The two also want to work with children of immigrants and youths born here who may be suffering from cultural disaffection.

Research departments that prepare executives for overseas assignments can't cover all contingencies, Dixon said.

"I was an educated person before I came here (U.S.), but I was a fish out of water," she said. "Feeling like an outsider is a very uncomfortable feeling."

INOVA offers anecdotal experiences and sometimes personal contacts. And if the partners don't

have answers, they know where to get them, Dixon said.

"No matter where you come from, way of life is different — the way you live, think, sleep, eat, social aspect," Kalafatic said.

"THAT'S WHY (ethnic) communities stick together," Dixon said. INOVA hopes to grow outside of helping just businesses.

The firm has counseled politi-

cians who wanted advice on how to go about tailoring speeches to ethnic concerns.

The partners, using personal experiences, also hope to work with alienated American youths and the children of immigrants with motivational seminars.

"I didn't know a word of English when I came here," Dixon said. "I didn't have anyone to rely on. I tell them, 'You have language. You

have a place a stay.'"

"They need focus, restructuring," Kalafatic said. "Parents you can't always talk to. Schools may or may not care. They (kids) may not know what they want or may not know consequences."

"A lot of these people didn't need therapy, but advice, so they could handle things themselves" Dixon said. "Self sufficiency, self support is the greatest thing in life."

Wild retail ride forecast

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Anyone who was selling anything made a profit in the 1980s — that bygone era when Jane Fonda workout videos and compact disc players were all the rage — but even Camelot must come to an end.

The 1990s are going to be rough for southeastern Michigan retailers, industry analysts warn. Competition for consumer dollars in a slowly growing economy will make the retail clashes of the last decade look wimpy by comparison.

Some market watchers are predicting an industry shakeout. Some are predicting lean times. Others are predicting tremendous changes. None are predicting a repeat of the 1980s.

"There are 20 different signposts — all pointing in different directions," according to Carl Steidtmann, vice president and chief economist of Management Horizons, Price Waterhouse's retail consulting group.

Steidtmann said the typical business cycles of the past, where the entire economy would go into a recession or grow will be replaced by a much more unpredictable economy in which individual segments fluctuate.

"In the early 1980s, the steel industry was in recession, in the mid 1980s, the oil industry was in recession, now in 1990, the auto industry is in recession," he said.

The overall stable economy, if it were the only factor affecting retailing, would be good news for retailers.

"But several factors will combine to make life difficult for retailers in the 1990s," Steidtmann said.

ECONOMISTS ARE expecting devaluation of the dollar, weakened consumer buying power, higher interest rates and fewer sales of large price-tag items like homes and automobiles — all of which drive the retailing market, Steidtmann said.

He also said fewer children are being born which means fewer customers and reduced unemployment levels. Low unemployment, he explained, is a double-edged sword for retailers.

More employment means more money to spend, he said, but it also means a smaller labor pool from which to select workers. In the 1990s, customer service will be a critical component of a retailers competitive strategy so a dependable workforce will be essential.

Finally, consumers will spend less money in the 1990s, Steidtmann said.

"The majority of the population is

entering the 'saving years' (45 to 60 years old) which will mean less discretionary income," he said.

Management, manpower, service and delivery of products, not price, quantity and quality will be the deciding factors in the retail wars of the 1990s, he continued.

Steidtmann also said service in the 1990s will be marked by diversity and decentralization.

"Now that the retail market in southeast Michigan has matured, what works here won't work in Lansing," Steidtmann said.

This diversity, in turn, will result in more decision making at the local level so central planning will become less important.

RICHARD VALADE, retail partner at Arthur Andersen & Co., said the 1990s is going to be a completely different retail arena with a greater emphasis on specialization and service than ever before.

"The retail market is not growing," he said. "In the 1990s, the existing market will be resiled among the strongest retailers."

"Half as many retailers will be in business 10 year from now," Valade said.

This tightening market will not preclude retailers based in other

Please turn to Page 2

Antitrust offenses alleged on sale of mobile phones

By Doug Funke
staff writer

More than 50 complaints over several months prompted the attorney general's office this week to accuse seven Michigan mobile telephone retailers of using marketing practices that violate state antitrust laws.

Two of those companies — Fretter Inc. of Livonia and Cellular One of Farmington Hills — are headquartered in the Observer & Eclectic coverage area.

The seven companies have until March 16 to respond to Attorney General Frank Kelley's allegations. If they fail to respond, Kelley is prepared to start civil action against the companies on antitrust grounds.

"Consumers are being misled by advertisements that offer to sell a cellular telephone for as low as \$89," said Kelley. "What the advertisements don't say is that to use these phones, a purchaser must sign a blank-check, service-provider contract."

Service providers supply and bill for air time.

A staff investigation confirmed complaints that some telephones for sale require linkage with a particular service provider, an illegal tie-in, according to Chris DeWitt, a spokesman for Kelley.

NO PRICE is quoted verbally or in print for telephones without the tie-in cellular service if, in fact, they

are available at all without the service, DeWitt indicated.

Fretter's spokesman, Dale Campbell, senior vice president, wasn't available for comment Tuesday or Wednesday.

Cellular One issued a press release attributed to Katherine A. Cappelli, vice president of marketing and sales.

"It has always been Cellular One's policy to ensure its advertising promotions are fair and representative and we will continue to exercise our responsibility in this regard."

"The letter (from Kelley) seems to indicate that the investigation is directed at the marketing practices of

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Analysts forecast a wild retail ride

Continued from Page 1

areas of the nation from making inroads into the metropolitan Detroit market. Already, there are unconfirmed rumors that Nordstrom and Saks Fifth Avenue — two upscale retailers — plan to enter the market, he said. Major discount retailer Wal-Mart has already encroached upon Michigan soil, traditionally retail giant K mart territory.

Nichemanship, or addressing the needs of a specific customer and building loyalty with that customer base, will be critical to retailing in the 1990s.

"Price alone is becoming an ineffective way of competing."

As product lines blur and prices become similar, consumers will turn to retailers who offer something more, he said.

Non-store retailing, including computer and catalog shopping, will be a tremendous timesaver and a big plus for retailers interested in retaining a large customer base with little staffing, he added.

Shoppers will be very focused in their shopping habits with less time to devote to wandering through malls, he continued. Instead, they will know what they want and how much they want to spend.

RETAILERS MUST answer the challenge of meeting the needs of the aging population of affluent 50- to 65-year-olds, Valade said.

"The 'silver streakers' will gain the attention of the retailers in the 1990s and the next decade like the baby boomers dominated the 1980s."

Trendy teen shops with an accent on wild, youthful clothing and interi-

or designs will give way to more sophisticated, mature stores, Valade said.

Steve Epstein, retail partner with Coopers & Lybrand, is more optimistic about retailing in the 1990s, calling an industry shakeout "unlikely."

"None of the major players are likely to fail or experience extremely hard times," he said. "There will be a continuing evolution in the marketplace — consumers buying tastes change — but nothing in the 1990s will bring a collapse of the retail industry."

There will even be substantial growth in the retail marketplace. Stores that aggressively target customers and have good focus will prosper.

Epstein also said southeast Michigan will continue to attract more retailers but those that do come will have to be special to succeed. Existing retailers have already established themselves in the marketplace and taking market share away from them will be difficult.

"If Bloomingdale's or Nordstrom steps into the playing field, they could give us a tough time," Epstein said. Unless a retailer can offer something different, it is unlikely it could win market share from established retailers, he said.

Store and brand loyalty may not be as prevalent as in the past, Epstein said, but startup costs in a competitive marketplace that already fills most needs are more than most stores can handle, Epstein said.

"With that in mind, it is doubtful we will see a big change," he said. "If you're not going to fill an existing need, why go?"

business people

V. Dennis Milligard, president of the Milligard Corp. in Livonia, was elected president of the Associated General Contractors of America, Detroit Chapter.

Ruth Clevers, vice president of Ralph Manuel Associates-West Inc., was elected 1990 treasurer of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and Metro MSL. She also was awarded the Northwood Institute Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award.

John Cole of Century 21, John Cole Realty Inc. in Redford attended the annual convention of the Century 21 Real Estate Corp. in Orlando, Fla.

Donald Webb was promoted to vice president, engineering of De-Mattia & Associates, an architecture/engineering firm in Plymouth. Webb is responsible for all engineering services. He is a professional engineer and graduated with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Michigan State University.

Sylvia Keough, a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker's Plymouth/Canton office, was recognized as being a \$3 Million Dollar Producer in the Detroit region. The award is based on a combination of top buyer controlled sale volume and sold listing volume.

Eileen Agius, a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker's Plymouth/Canton office, was recognized as the Top in Sales Units with 45, as a member of the Circle of Honor-Listings and as a \$4 Million Dollar Producer in the Detroit region. The Circle of Honor award is based on hav-



Milligard Clevers Cole Webb

ing one listing each month of the year. The other award is based on a combination of top buyer controlled sale volume and sold listing volume.

Lee and Noel Bittinger, real estate agents with Coldwell Banker's Plymouth/Canton office, were recognized as being members of the Circle of Honor-Listings and as \$6 Million Dollar Producers in the Detroit region. The Circle of Honor award is based on having one listing each month of the year. The other award is based on a combination of top buyer controlled sale volume and sold listing volume.

Oscar and Alice MacDonald, real estate agents with Coldwell Banker's Plymouth/Canton office, were recognized as being \$1 Million Dollar Producers in the Detroit region. The award is based on a combination of top buyer controlled sale volume and sold listing volume.

Allisa Neat, a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker's Plymouth/Canton office, was recognized as being a \$1 Million Dollar Producer in the Detroit region. The award is based on a combination of top buyer

controlled sale volume and sold listing volume.

Barb Varnells, a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker's Plymouth/Canton office, was recognized as being a \$1 Million Dollar Producer in the Detroit region. The award is based on a combination of top buyer controlled sale volume and sold listing volume.

Cellular dealers accused

Continued from Page 1

retail agents rather than at those of cellular service providers like Cellular One.

"WE ARE working to clarify the scope of the attorney general's investigation. Of course, we will be as helpful as we can to the attorney general during his investigation."

Cellular One also sells mobile telephones, DeWitt said.

Consumer choice is the key to antitrust issues. There would be no antitrust violation if retailers were to offer telephones at a lower price through mandatory service providers if the same phones were made available with no strings attached to other buyers even at a higher retail price, DeWitt said.

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Japan stomps all over a no-show Chairman Lee

Maybe it was the euphoria left over from the World Wrestling Championships when Hulk put down Macho Man.

Maybe it was because for a month or so, it seemed nearly everybody I ran into started up an argument about Japanese vs. American cars, as if there was an epidemic of toothaches and I were a dentist.

A new round of trade talks and a steady diet of reports on Japanese gains in an otherwise sluggish economy seems to have created a mild unease about the future of the U.S. auto business. There appears to be a sudden groundswell of interest in whether we all will be working for Toyota in a couple of years.

IN ANY case, I was really wired up when Ted Koppel's late-night interview show deposed Chairman Lee

vs. the Yellow Peril, wherein Terrible Ted promised to give the Chrysler chairman a shot at defending his new pro-American car pitch, now the subject of a new national ad campaign, against the best from Japan.

In a way it was a setup. Just like the Hulkster, Iacocca had all the best moves: the low-cost-of-Japanese-capital armlock; the they-don't-let-us-self-over-there windmill toss; the we've-caught-up-and-nobody-gives-us-credit body slam; and the more-racist-than-us finger pinch.

All Koppel could find to speak for the Japanese were two American sales executives — American Honda Motor Co.'s Tom Elliott and Toyota Motor Co.'s Bob McCurry, whose duties are mainly maintaining dealer relationships in the United States. Both articulate guys, but not ex-



auto talk
Dan McCosh

actly experts in international affairs, or much of a match at verbal Ping-Pong against the likes of Iacocca.

I SAT through a couple of hours of buildups by Bill Bonds et al., waiting for the inevitable, one-sided victory.

Then Iacocca took a dive. He didn't show up. Koppel explained lamely that Chairman Lee wanted to be live in a studio, but the program's format is based on Koppel talking to people who are in various parts of

the country sitting in little rooms looking at a TV camera, not Koppel himself.

Iacocca's sudden case of bashfulness left him with no backups. Chrysler's board was meeting in New York, presumably preventing the likes of Chrysler Motors chairman Ben Bidwell — who shows up in the new ads and has been critical of the press as being pro-Japanese — from standing in. Neither Ford nor GM could supply a spokesman at the last minute.

THIS DIDN'T deter the Japanese representatives, who proceeded to act more or less like any good car salespeople offered prime time for free, relentlessly touting the superiority of the Japanese product and ignoring any questions that could lead to an argument over politics or religion.

Journalist David Halberstam began mumbling incoherently about junk bonds.

Koppel, baffled by the whole thing, ended up by tossing softball after softball about Japanese quality and such, even asking whether McCurry could turn Chrysler around.

McCurry, a former Chrysler sales executive, left when the getting was

good. Finally, in exasperation, Koppel began to question such blatant pronouncements as Elliott's claim that all of Honda's U.S. profits were being reinvested in the United States.

IT ENDED up with Captain America not only down for the count, but loser by default. A rematch a couple of days later on the David Brinkley show was little consolation. The big one was a blowout.

Now run that by me again about how and why the American public is getting a false impression about the image of Japanese cars.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

Women business owners offered advice

Four out of every five new businesses in Michigan are started by women. By the year 2000, it has been predicted, half of all state businesses will be owned by women.

Women interested in positioning their companies for the next century should plan to attend the sixth annual Women Business Owners' Conference March 15-17 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

Gov. James Blanchard and Patricia Aburdene, co-author of "Megatrends 2000," will be the luncheon speakers. They will present state and global trends affecting women-owned businesses. Blanchard will discuss the state's economic develop-

focus: small business



Mary DiPaolo

ment strategies affect women. Aburdene will cite the 10 trends she and co-author John Naisbitt believe will transform world.

ABURDENE BELIEVES women are key planners in these projected trends that include "evolving leadership," "the triumph of the individu-

al" and a "booming global economy."

At the March 17 luncheon, conference-goers will hear Ralph Nichols, president of the corporation of the same name, discuss "Going the Distance: Positioning Yourself for the 21st Century." Glenda Greenwald also will present Michigan Woman magazine's Entrepreneur of the Year award.

They will be joined by Barbara Gentry, director of the Women Business Owners Services Division of the

Michigan Department of Commerce, and Zina Kramer, president of Events Marketing.

THE CONFERENCE will offer more than 50 seminars and workshop sessions over the three days. Participants also will be able to schedule meetings with purchasing agents from corporations and government agencies.

"Oasis" hours will include personal services such as a cosmetic makeover, nutritional counseling and handwriting analyses.

To register or for more information, call Zina Kramer at 540-6688.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Chamber Perspectives."

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Saturday, March 17, 1990 - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, March 18, 1990 - 12:00 noon

Featuring the bronze, marble sculpture and oil painting collection of the late Martin Koppel and the estate of Genevieve Herdgen, Grosse Pointe Farms, and selected items from King's Daughters and Sona Home.

Exhibition begins Friday, March 9th, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. and continues daily until Friday, March 16th at 12 noon. SPECIAL PREVIEW Wednesday, March 14th, from 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

10% Buyer's Premium is added to each lot sold and is subject to 4% Michigan sales tax. Illustrated catalogs available at the Gallery for \$10.00 (postpaid \$10.00). Express Mail and Overseas \$21.00. Annual subscriptions \$50.00. International subscriptions \$90.00.

Featuring Jules Dupre, oil painting on panel 10" x 16", St. Wilson Reuchay, BA, oil painting on canvas 30" x 25", Charles Emile Jacques, oil on canvas 20" x 26", Antique Canton Friday, Antique English Staffordshire Historical Blue Pottery on Friday, 18th Chinese Export eight panel screen, each panel 1187", W.18", Steuben acid cut back jade vase, Finnish carved walnut 17th chest of drawers, 1136", W.55", D.22", Regina music box, Wood ship model, lightning enclosed.

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● **Tax help**
Thursday, March 8 — Free IRS tax-help session 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.

● **Women and money**
Thursday, March 8 — Free seminar, "Living Long and Living Well," 7:30-8:45 p.m. at the Plymouth Library, 223 S. Main. Information: 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc.

● **Manufacturing productivity**
Monday, March 12 — "Made in America: Regain the Productive Edge" seminar 3-5 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn. Fee: \$40. Information: 446-7221. Sponsor: Coopers & Lybrand, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Alumni Club.

● **Computerized accounting**
Tuesday, March 13 — Free seminar on computerized accounting for small- and medium-sized businesses at Compaq Customer Center in Livonia. Reservations, 855-3990. Sponsor: Inacomp.

● **real estate**
Thursday, March 15 — "Environmental Issues for Today's Buyer, Seller, Manager of Office and Industrial Properties" at luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. in the Fairlane Club, Dearborn. Price: members \$15, non-members \$25. Reservations, 255-2540. Sponsor: Michigan chapter, National Association of Industrial and Office Parks.

● **Tax help**
Thursday, March 15 — Free IRS tax-help session 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.

● **Export workshop**
Thursday, March 15 — Free workshop, "Improving Business Through Exporting," 7-9 p.m. at Kresge Hall of Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Information: 591-5117. Sponsor: Division of business and computer systems of Madonna College.

● **Retirement planning**
Thursdays, March 15 through May 3 — Retirement planning workshop 7-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. Information: 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse and Associates Inc.

● **Tax help**
Thursday, March 22 — Free IRS tax-help session offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.

● **Fairlane update**
Tuesday, March 27 — Detroit chapter of NACORE will hear an update on the Fairlane Development by Wayne S. Doran, chairman of the Ford Motor Land Development Corp. at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn. Cash bar at 11:30 a.m., lunch at 12:15 p.m. Price: members \$20, non-members \$25. Reservations, 626-8100.

● **Tax help**
Thursday, March 29 — Free IRS tax-help session offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.

● **Export workshop**
Thursday, March 29 — Free workshop, "Structuring International Transactions," 7-9 p.m. at Kresge Hall of Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Information: 591-5117. Sponsor: Division of business and computer systems of Madonna College.

● **Paying for college**
Tuesday, April 3 — "Dollars for Future Scholars" offered 7-9:30 p.m. at Stevenson High School, Livonia. Information: 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc.

● **Tax help**
Thursday, April 5 — Free IRS tax-help session offered 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.

● **Export workshop**
Thursday, April 5 — Free workshop, "Managing International Risk," 7-9 p.m. at Kresge Hall of Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Information: 591-5117. Sponsor: Division of business and computer systems of Madonna College.

● **Financial planning**
Tuesdays, April 10 and 24 — "A Lot of People Are Living Off Your Paycheck... How Come You Aren't One of Them?" workshop on money management skills offered 7-9:30 p.m. at Stevenson High School,

Livonia. Information: 459-2402. Sponsor: Wordhouse & Associates Inc.

Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

○ Twice a week is better

Bonds can help pay for college

A recent change in the tax law has made U.S. savings bonds more attractive for educational planning.

An individual who redeems any qualified U.S. savings bond in a year in which he or she pays "qualified" higher education expenses may exclude from taxable income amounts received under such redemption, provided certain requirements are met.

A U.S. savings bond qualifies if it was issued after 1989 to an individual who has reached age 24 before the date of issuance and it was issued at a discount (to be redeemed at face value upon maturity).



finances and you

Sid Mittra

QUALIFIED HIGHER education expenses include tuition and fees required for enrollment or attendance at an eligible educational institution of either a taxpayer, the spouse or a dependent.

However, you can't exclude bond

income that is greater than your qualified educational expenses. Limits also apply if the adjusted gross income of the taxpayer exceeds \$60,000 (\$40,000 for a single return). The amount of qualified higher education expenses taken into account

must be reduced by any qualified scholarship that is not included in the taxpayer's gross income. Also, this exclusion is not available to married individuals who file separate returns.

Educational planning is more involved than simply buying U.S. savings bonds for tax purposes. Consult your financial planner who knows what is best for you.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

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marketplace

Drs. Steven and Mary Beth Leininger of the Plymouth Veterinary Hospital returned from the 1990 Michigan Veterinary Conference held in Lansing. The Leiningers attended sessions on new diagnostic techniques, veterinary dentistry and new drugs for the treatment of pets with heart disease.

Motech Educational Centers of Livonia hired A Communications Inc. to handle its public relations.

Help-U-Sell opened at 784 S. Main in Plymouth. Help-U-Sell is a national real estate sales company with more than 600 offices in the United States and Canada. The telephone number is 454-9535.

MAACO Auto Painting and Bodyworks, 32630 Ford, Garden City, is under new management. The owner is Bruce Lewis of Westland, who previously managed a body shop in Westland.

Risko-Zlomek Funeral Home of Livonia participated in the planting of 45,000 trees. The trees are planted on public lands in the home state of a family it has served. The funeral home is part of the Loft Oaks Association.

"Business Resources Available at Livonia Civic Center Library" is a 35-page book that does what it says. It is available at the second-floor

reference desk of the library. The library telephone number is 421-7338.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-(800)-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1-(517)-373-6390.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

Tourism in Michigan still a moneymaker

Travel activity continued to set records in Michigan in 1989 despite a general slowdown nationwide, the Michigan Travel Commission reported in its just-completed annual report.

The report revealed that:

- The Michigan Travel Bureau responded to a record 516,615 inquiries in 1989 (an increase of 15.8 percent over the previous year);
- Each telephone inquiry processed by the Travel Bureau generated \$143 in new spending, according to a study by Insight Marketing of Grand Rapids. (The study found that 58 percent of the callers took a Michigan trip within six months, 21 percent decided on a Michigan trip as a direct result of information received, and 6 percent decided to extend their trip after the call);
- The bureau's new cooperative advertising and cooperative publications programs generated 75,000 inquiries;
- Travel continues to be a major factor in Michigan's economy — pumping \$16.5 billion into the economy, creating 341,000 jobs and generating \$762.6 million in tax revenues;
- The next decade promises an increasingly segmented, rapidly

changing marketplace and growing competition, requiring Michigan to maintain its presence in the minds of Great Lakes travelers, pay increasing attention to Chicago, work with other states and Ontario to reach foreign travelers, and do more to attract such market segments as black consumers and older Americans.

"This report not only outlines our past success, it also gives us the beginnings of a blueprint for the future," said Travel Commission Chairman Jack Avignone. "It recognizes that although the 1990s will be harder than the 1980s, we're starting the decade with a strong program in place."

The report's call for expansion of Michigan's marketing efforts is coupled with a request for more money: It concludes that the potential benefits are substantial.

"The report clearly indicates the effectiveness of Michigan's travel promotion in recent years: the return to the industry from telephone inquiries alone last year was three times greater than what we spent on all of our travel-marketing programs," said Travel Bureau director John Savich.



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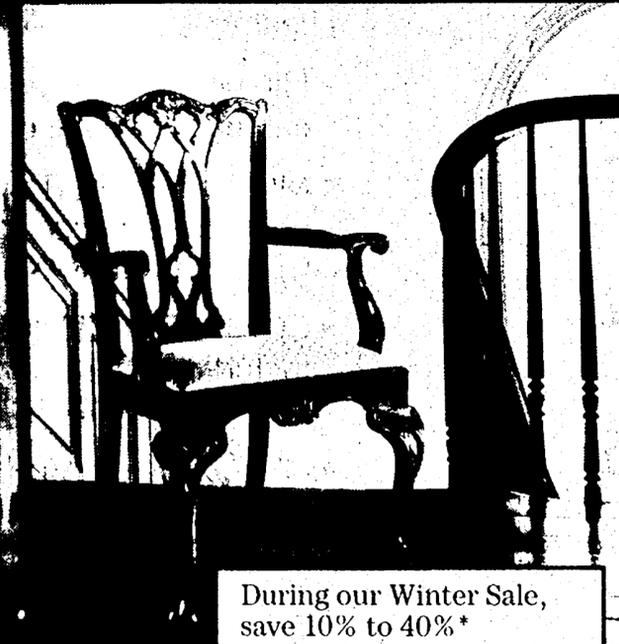


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Senate OKs national service

WASHINGTON — Here's how real members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending March 2.

Roll Call Report

HOUSE

ARIZONA WILDERNESS: By a vote of 356 for and 45 against, the House sent to the Senate a bill (HR 570) setting aside 1.1 million Bureau of Land Management acres in Arizona as federal wilderness to be permanently protected against degradation.

Supporter Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said people should have "the strength, the courage, and the wisdom to leave at least these places as we found them."

Opponent Bob Stump, R-Ariz., called the bill "an overzealous effort to protect public lands from human intrusion."

Members voting yes supported the wilderness bill.

Michigan members Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth; Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods; Sander Levin, D-Southfield; and William Broomfield, R-Lake Orion all voted yes.

William Ford, D-Taylor, did not vote.

SENATE

NATIONAL SERVICE: By a vote of 78 for and 19 against, the Senate sent to the House a bill (S 1430) establishing a federal program to involve volunteers of all age groups in community and national service.

Young people in particular would be mobilized.

Up to \$125 million would be spent next fiscal year in grants to states, for funding such school- and community-based programs as literacy instruction, environmental cleanup and fighting drug abuse.

Sponsor Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said "It is time to turn away from the 'Me Decade' of the 1980s and make the 1990s the decade of helping others."

Opponent William Roth, R-Del., said "community service is a noble enterprise" but not one that should need federal funding.

Both Michigan Senate Democrats Donald Riegle and Carl Levin voted yes in support of the bill.

'PEACE DIVIDEND': By a vote of 79 for and 19 against, the Senate endorsed Democratic priorities for the multi-billion-dollar "peace dividend" anticipated as East-West tensions ease and Pentagon spending diminishes. The non-binding amendment to S1430 (above) said the dividend should be used first on deficit reduction, second on "urgent national priorities" and third on tax cuts for working men and women.

Senators voting yes favored the Democratic plan for the "peace divi-

dend."

Both Senators Riegle and Levin voted yes in favor of the plan.

GOP PLAN: By a vote of 48 for and 50 against, senators rejected a sense-of-the-Senate amendment stating how Republicans would allocate any "peace dividend." The GOP agreed with Democrats (above) that deficit-reduction deserves top priority. But in second place it put President Bush's call for a cut in the longterm capital gains rate and other tax cuts.

Senators voting yes supported GOP "peace dividend" priorities.

Levin voted yes while Riegle voted no.

BASEBALL: The Senate approved, 82 for and 15 against, a non-binding resolution (S Res 255) urging an end to the owners vs. players dispute that threatens the major league baseball season.

Both Levin and Riegle voted yes in support of the resolution.

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10 a.m.-10 p.m.

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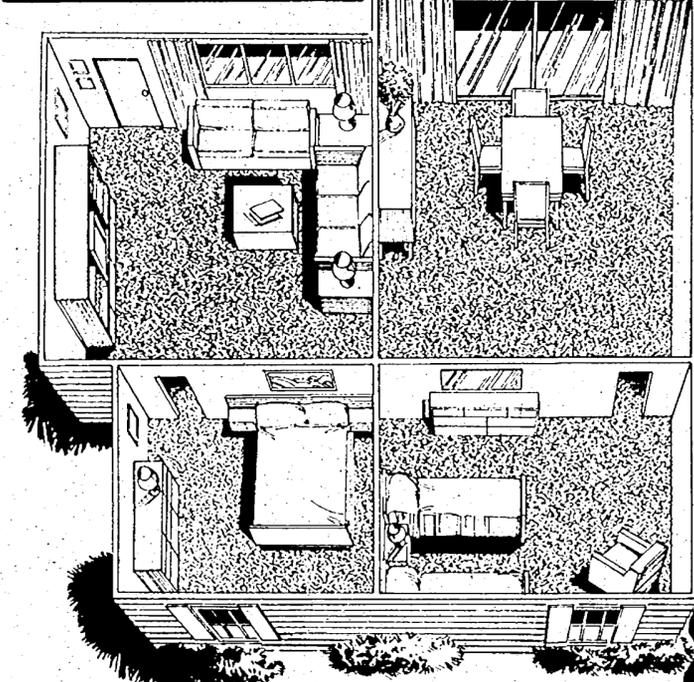
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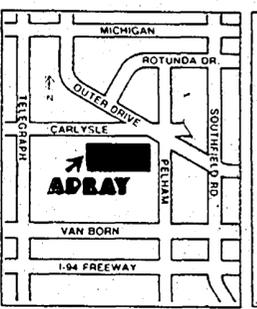
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O&E Thursday, March 8, 1990
18A*(T.Ro.16A.*7C)

Search on for new dump site

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The Michigan Senate barely passed a bill to extend the search for a radioactive waste dump site, taking Lenawee County and Sen. Norm Shinkle off the hook.

"The bill adds to the list after the siting process is in place," objected Sen. John Cherry, D-Cllo. "By bending the (existing) act, we put our case in jeopardy," Cherry added.

Critics, nearly all Democrats, said Michigan was opening itself to a lawsuit from other Midwestern states in their dump site compact. The others might allege bad faith on Michigan's part in trying to change the siting rules late in the game, critics said.

The bill, passed 20-17 Tuesday, now goes to the House.

THE BILL adds former wetlands — those that have been drained — to the list of unsuitable places for storing low-radioactive wastes, generat-

ed largely by hospitals and laboratories.

Lenawee County's Riga Township was to have been Michigan's final selection until state officials learned that its site was in danger of rainy season flooding.

Lenawee's senator, Shinkle, a Republican from neighboring Monroe County, pushed the bill effectively eliminating the site.

A state panel previously had eliminated sites in Ontonagon and St. Clair counties.

VOTING FOR Shinkle's bill were 18 Republicans, including Doug Cruce of Troy, Robert Geake of Northville and Rudy Nichols of Waterford; and two east side suburban Democrats.

Voting no were 15 Democrats, including Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills, William Faust of Westland and George Z. Hart of Dearborn; and two Republicans — Richard Fessler of Commerce and Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville.

Sen. Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, who guided the bill through his Natural Resources Committee, said it "addresses some items not in the current law."

"We're talking about the integrity of a site for 500 years. Based on the groundwater information I've seen, it (Lenawee) is not the most suitable site."

"It may end up in my district, Kent County. So be it," said Ehlers, a former college physics professor.

UNDER A FEDERAL mandate to develop 15 dump sites for low-level radioactive wastes, states have made regional compacts to "host" sites for 20-year rotating periods.

Michigan realized from the beginning it would probably be chosen because it is the region's largest waste generator.

"It (Shinkle's bill) looks as if we've contrived a way to keep the site out of Michigan," said Sen. Lana Pollock, D-Ann Arbor, a nay vote.

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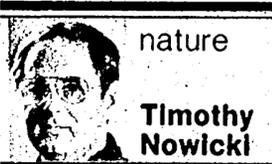
Bark beetles excavate fallen giants of the forest

A walk through almost any wood lot in Michigan will reveal fallen giants from years past. Many of its siblings are only swellings on the ground, or are growing green. These giants were once towering elm trees.

There are few of these funnel shaped survivors standing, but most of them have long since died of the Dutch elm disease. Even giants succumb to Davids' only a tenth of an inch long.

I was reminded of these fatalities of our forests when I picked up a branch laced with the tunnels of bark beetles. It was a bark beetle that carried the deadly fungus from elm tree to elm tree, eventually resulting in the death of the tree.

Bark beetles are not often seen be-



nature

Timothy Nowicki

This activity attracts another beetle of the opposite sex and mating occurs. The female then burrows a tunnel between the bark and wood and deposits her eggs in small notches on both sides of the tunnel. If the male in the entrance chamber is polygamous, he will attract other females who will burrow tunnels in different directions radiating from the central chamber.

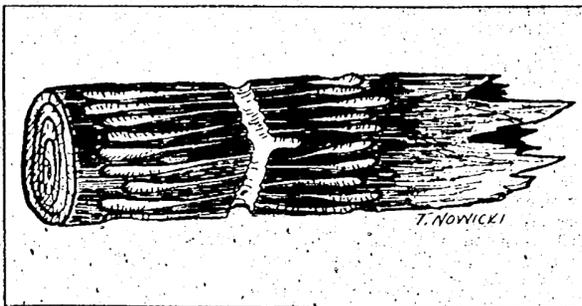
Larvae hatching from the eggs will begin to eat their way through this same layer. Their tunnels often run perpendicular to that of the females. As the larvae continue to burrow and eat, they also grow.

Examining these excavations on branches will disclose how far they tunnel and how much they grew in

that distance. At the end of their tunnel is an enlarged chamber. This is the area where the larvae spent the winter as a pupa. When spring arrives an adult emerges from the pupa and bores its way through the bark to the outside world.

Different species of bark beetles produce varying patterns of excavations. Some are just irregular depressions, while others may be worm-like burrows. No matter what shape they are, they add one more thing to notice on dead trees as you walk through the woods.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Bark beetles tunnel on a fallen tree branch. Different species of bark beetles produce varying patterns of excavations.

S'craft offers kayaking class

A beginning kayaking class is being offered by Schoolcraft College's continuing education services division.

The two-session class meets 7-9 p.m. Friday, April 20, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 21.

The class teaches skills necessary to navigate in open water. Skills can easily be transferred to canoeing or ocean paddling.

Additional information is available by calling 462-4413. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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Sale Prices Good Thru - March 14, 1990

GARAGE & TOOL ORGANIZER No. TH96 Sale Price \$4.00 •Two 4 foot sections •Heavy duty galvanized steel •Holds 24 tools OVER 50% OFF	WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE Sale Price 79¢ Limit 4 gallons •Protection to -20° F	POWER STRIPS MOR PLUG SURGE STRIP Sale Price \$7.00 •6 Outlets •Surge Protection Sale Price \$9.00	STANDARD LIGHT BULBS 4 Pack Sale Price 2/\$3 60, 75 and 100 Watt																										
TRASH BAGS 50 CT. 30 Gal. Sale Price 2/\$8 20 CT. 26 Gal. Sale Price 2/\$4 BIODEGRADABLE BAG 10 CT. 30 Gal. Sale Price 2/\$5	<div style="border: 2px solid black; padding: 10px; transform: rotate(-5deg);"> <h2 style="margin: 0;">PANELING TRUCKLOAD SALE</h2> <table border="1" style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 5px auto;"> <tr><th colspan="2">WOODGRAIN PANELING</th></tr> <tr><td>502" 4x8</td><td>Sale Price \$5.00</td></tr> <tr><td>1/8" 4x8</td><td>Sale Price \$9.00</td></tr> <tr><td>1/8" 4x10</td><td>Sale Price \$9.00</td></tr> <tr><td>1/8" 4x12</td><td>Sale Price \$10.00</td></tr> <tr><td>502" 4x10</td><td>Sale Price \$11.00</td></tr> <tr><td>1/8" 4x10</td><td>Sale Price \$11.00</td></tr> <tr><td>502" 4x12</td><td>Sale Price \$12.00</td></tr> <tr><td>1/8" 4x12</td><td>Sale Price \$13.00</td></tr> <tr><td>502" 4x14</td><td>Sale Price \$14.00</td></tr> <tr><td>1/8" 4x14</td><td>Sale Price \$16.00</td></tr> <tr><td>7/16" 4x8</td><td>Sale Price \$16.00</td></tr> <tr><td>1/4" 4x8</td><td>Sale Price \$21.00</td></tr> </table> </div>		WOODGRAIN PANELING		502" 4x8	Sale Price \$5.00	1/8" 4x8	Sale Price \$9.00	1/8" 4x10	Sale Price \$9.00	1/8" 4x12	Sale Price \$10.00	502" 4x10	Sale Price \$11.00	1/8" 4x10	Sale Price \$11.00	502" 4x12	Sale Price \$12.00	1/8" 4x12	Sale Price \$13.00	502" 4x14	Sale Price \$14.00	1/8" 4x14	Sale Price \$16.00	7/16" 4x8	Sale Price \$16.00	1/4" 4x8	Sale Price \$21.00	PLIERS No. 1021CRV6 No. 222ARC77 No. 1031CRV6 LONG NOSE, LINEMANS OR DIAGONAL PLIERS Your Choice \$3.00 Each
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Clear Vinyl CARPET RUNNER 27" Wide Sale Price \$3.00 6 lineal feet	STEP LADDERS 5 Ft WOOD Type III Sale Price \$16.00 6 Ft WOOD Type III Sale Price \$17.00 6 Ft ALUMINUM Type II Sale Price \$39.00		ATTIC STAIRWAYS Fold away 89" Height Sale Price \$44.00 10' Height Sale Price \$46.00																										
TEMPERED PEG BOARD 1/8" 4x8" Sale Price \$6.00 1/4" 4x8" Sale Price \$8.00	INSULATION 3-1/2" x15" Kraft (50 sq. ft.) Sale Price \$7.00 6" x15" Kraft or Unfaced (48 sq. ft.) Sale Price \$10.00	INTERIOR PAINT FLAT, PRIMER SEALER & SAND or STUCCO TEXTURE PAINT Sale Price \$11.00 SEMI-GLOSS Sale Price \$16.00	CLASSIC FIBERGLAS SHINGLES •Class A fire and resistance rating •Resistant to blowing, curling and buckling •20 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY Sale Price \$19.00																										
2x4 STUDS Stud Grade 7 FOOT Sale Price \$12.00 8 FOOT Sale Price \$13.00	STRUCTURWOOD Strong & Durable 7" 1/2" x 4" x 8" Sale Price \$7.00	UNDERLAYMENT 1/4" 4x8" Quality Luan Sale Price \$8.00 Perfect for resurfacing floors and as a general purpose plywood	BC PLYWOOD Good one side Southern yellow pine 1/2" 4x8" Sale Price \$13.00 3/4" 4x8" Sale Price \$18.00																										
STEEL ENTRANCE DOORS PRE-HUNG ENTRANCE DOOR No. CS100 28" or 30" Sale Price \$79.00 PRE-HUNG ENTRANCE DOOR No. 210 28" or 30" Sale Price \$125.00 REPLACEMENT DOOR No. 210-R 28" or 30" Sale Price \$135.00	FIBER-CLASSIC ENTRANCE DOOR No. 1558 30"x6"6" Sale Price \$390 •Worn warp, rust, dent or swell included •25 year limited warranty	LOUVERED BI-FOLD DOOR 20"x6"6" •7/8" thick, top grade pine •Complete with back and hardware Sale Price \$22.00	LAUAN DOOR Center bore pre-hung Sale Price \$27.00 •1-3/8" 26"x6"8" •Quality sanded and ready for finishing •Easy install-top •Casing included																										
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BRIGHTON 99-90 Grand River 227-9722	OAK PARK 15500 W. 4 Mile near Greenfield 967-2200	ST. CLAIR 275 Ford Rd. near Hwy. near King Rd. 329-4781	WATERFORD 248-2000
DETROIT 11500 E. 7 Mile at Hoover 371-2100			WAYNE 21721 Michigan Ave. near Meridian 732-7300

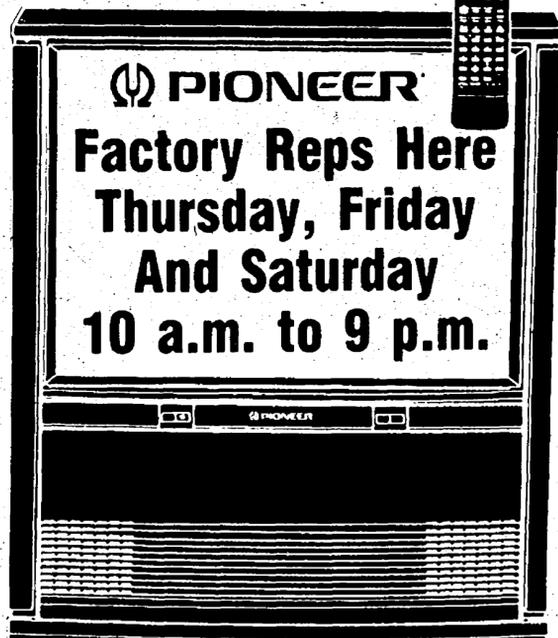


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\$1995

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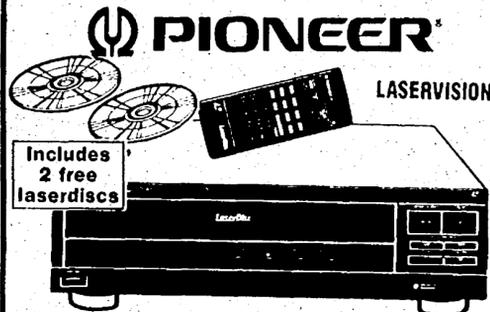
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No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win. Drawing will be held Saturday, March 31. Deposit entry form at Adray's.



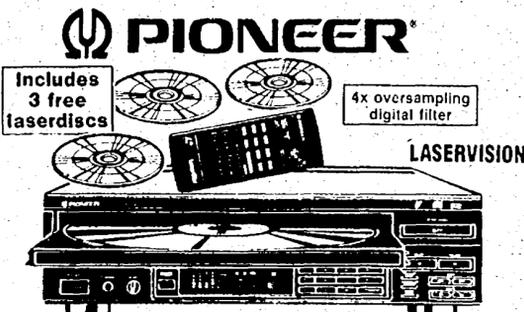
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Plays 8" & 12" laserdiscs, 425 line resolution, full on-screen display with wireless remote, 20 chapter programmability, direct access chapter search, high-fidelity sound, anti-vibration design. LD-870

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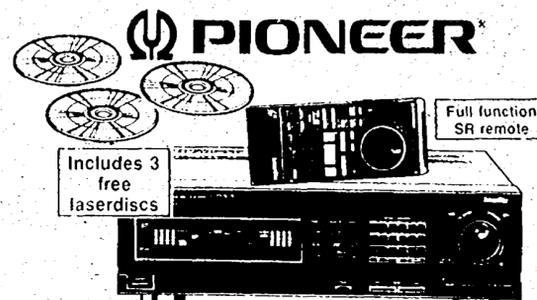
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Hi-Fi sound, compatible for 12" and 8" Laservision discs and any CD including 3" singles and 5" CDV, 4 times digital oversampling, 420 lines horizontal resolution, FL display, low video noise. CLD-1070

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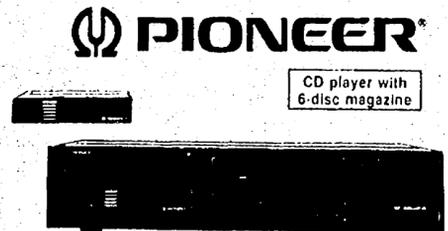
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4x oversampling, 18-bit digital filter, random-access programming, twin D/A converter system, 6-disc magazine, random access programming, FL display, non-repeating random play. PD-M410/411

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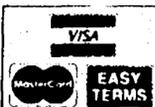
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100 watts continuous average power output per channel, built-in dolby surround processor, 3 video inputs, 4 audio inputs, 30 station presets, memory scan, sleep timer, direct access tuning. VSX-4500

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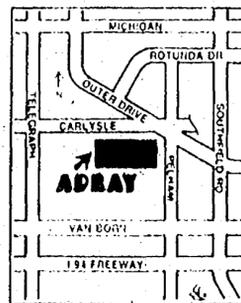
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Crestwood Dodge Announces GUARANTEED REBATES RETURN

Financing As Low As 2.9% or rebate up to \$2500

<p>1990 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DOOR</p> <p>• Super Discount Package • Air Conditioning • Automatic • Power Steering & Brakes • Tilt Wheel • Cruise Control • AM/FM Stereo • Rear Defroster</p> <p>\$1000 Rebate</p> <p>HUGE SELECTION! WAS \$12,739 NOW ONLY \$10,367*</p>	<p>1990 DODGE DAKOTA "S"</p> <p>Light spectrum blue, vinyl bench seat, 5 speed with over-drive, rear step bumper, painted, power steering, 4240# GVW package, power brakes.</p> <p>\$7319* 5 at this price.</p>
<p>1990 SHADOW 2 DOOR LIFTBACK</p> <p>• Automatic • Cloth Recline Buckets • Power Steering • Power Brakes • AM/FM Stereo • Rear Defroster</p> <p>ONLY \$7945* 1 at this price 22 at Similar Savings!</p>	<p>1990 DODGE ADVANCED CREATIONS CONVERSION VAN</p> <p>• Cruise Control • Power Windows • AM/FM Stereo • 4 Captain's Chairs • Full Rear Bed • Running Boards • Full Carpeting • Roof Rack • Bay Windows • Snack Tray</p> <p>WAS \$22,445 Now \$14,445* Save \$8000</p>
<p>1990 DODGE OMNI "AMERICA"</p> <p>5 DOOR HATCHBACK</p> <p>Garnet red clearcoat paint, 5 speed transmission, tinted glass, power brakes, reclining bucket seats, steel radial tires, rear defroster.</p> <p>\$6122* 4 at this price</p>	<p>1990 DODGE OMNI "AMERICA"</p> <p>5 DOOR HATCHBACK</p> <p>\$6122* 4 at this price</p>

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*We have over 4 acres of van conversion. Hitops, Low-tops, TV's, VCR's

\$1500 REBATE or 2.9% APR

<p>2.9% APR OR \$1000 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1990 OMNI</p> <p>Driver side air bag, 7 year/70,000 mile powertrain warranty, front wheel drive, 2.2 EFI engine, cloth low-back bucket seats, folding rear seat, interior mirrors, gauges, rear defrost, rear brakes, stainless steel exhaust. Stock #32008</p> <p>WAS \$7518 NOW \$5957*</p> <p>BUY FOR \$121 per mo. LEASE FOR \$116 per mo.</p>	<p>2.9% APR OR \$750 REBATE</p> <p>NEW 1990 DAYTONA</p> <p>Driver side air bag, 7 year/70,000 mile powertrain warranty, 2.5 fuel injected engine, power steering and brakes, interior mirrors, rear defrost, cloth low-back bucket seats, fold down rear seats, AM/FM stereo, digital clock, stainless steel exhaust, remote door release, dual outside mirrors, gauges. Stock #32008</p> <p>WAS \$10,199 NOW \$8495*</p> <p>BUY FOR \$174 per mo. LEASE FOR \$149 per mo.</p>
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***Payments based on 15% downpayment, cash or trade equity rebate included. 48 mo. lease with approved credit from Chrysler Gold Key Lease. Lessee must pay 1st month payment and refundable security deposit equal to monthly payment at lease inception. Lessee has option to purchase at lease end. 15,000 miles per year. 60¢/mi total 6¢/mile charge for excess mileage.

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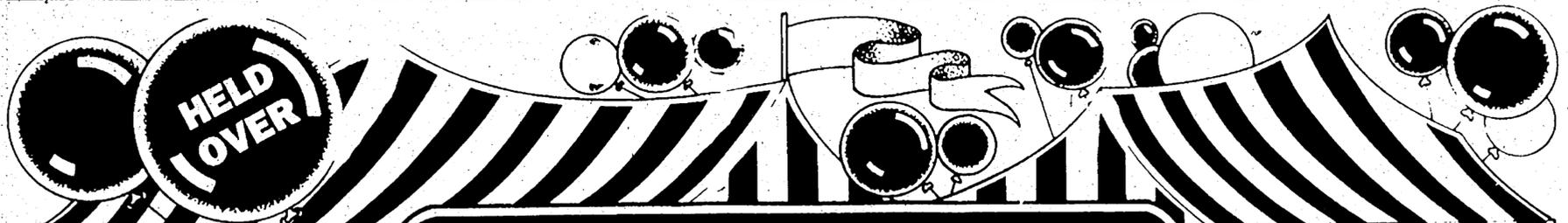
<p>'90 FESTIVA "L"</p> <p>1.3 E.F.I., 5 Spd., P.B., Cloth Reclining Seats, P145x12 BSW, Styled Wheels, Front Wheel Drive. Stk. #3225</p> <p>A & Z PLAN \$4837*</p>	<p>'90 PROBE "GL"</p> <p>2.2 E.F.I. 5 Spd., P.S., P.B., Air Cond., T-Glass, Tilt, Conv. Grp., Elec. Def., Elec. AM-FM Stereo/Cass. w/Prem. Sound and More Std. Equip. Stk. #1462</p> <p>A & Z PLAN \$10,141*</p>	<p>'90 RANGER "S"</p> <p>2.3 E.F.I., 5 Spd., O.D., P.B., T-Glass, Styled Wheels, P185x14 A.S., Cigar Ltr, Dual Fold-away Mirrors. Stk. #3271</p> <p>A & Z PLAN \$5852*</p>
<p>'90 ESCORT "PONY"</p> <p>1.9 E.F.I., 4 Spd., O.D., P.B., Cloth Reclining Seats, P175x14 BSW, Front Wheel Drive, Styled Wheels, Console. Stk. #2564</p> <p>A & Z PLAN \$5674*</p>	<p>'90 LUXURY VAN CONVERSIONS</p> <p>Factory Authorized Discount Center • STARCRAFT • HOLIDAY • SANDS • TRANS-AIR • ADVANCED CREATIONS WITH THE PATENTED REMOVEABLE EASY REO FROM</p> <p>A & Z \$10,451*</p>	<p>'90 RANGER 4x4 SUPER CAB</p> <p>2.3 E.F.I., 5 Spd., P.S., P.B., Air Cond., T-Glass, Tilt, P215x13 OWL, Cloth Seats, AM-FM Stereo/Cass., 60/40 Cloth Seat, PPL, Jump Seats, Spl. Coat/Tr. Stk. #2081</p> <p>A & Z PLAN \$11,687*</p>
<p>'90 ESCORT "GT"</p> <p>1.9 E.F.I., 5 Spd., P.S., P.B., Air Cond., AM-FM Stereo/Cass., T-Glass, Bpd. Cont. Inl. W/ps, Tilt Elec. Def., LT/Sec. Grp., P195x15 Eagle, Alum. Wheels and More. Stk. #2218</p> <p>A & Z PLAN \$8345*</p>	<p>'90 AEROSTAR CLEARANCE 100 In Stock</p> <p>XL's • XLT's • Eddie Bauer's</p> <p>50 ALL WHEEL DRIVE MODELS AVAILABLE FOR MARCH DELIVERY</p>	<p>'90 RANGER "XLT"</p> <p>2.3 E.F.I., 5 Spd., P.S., P.B., P215 OWL, Chrome Strip, AM-FM Stereo/Cass., 60/40 Cloth Seat, Sliding Window, Tach, Cast Wheels. Stk. #2288</p> <p>A & Z PLAN \$6962*</p>
<p>'90 TAURUS 4 DOOR</p> <p>3.0 E.F.I. V-6, Auto, O.D., P.S., P.B., Air Cond., T-Glass, AM-FM Stereo, Elec. Def., P205x14 BSW, Cloth Sp-R, Bench Seat and More Std. Equip. Stk. #2407</p> <p>A & Z PLAN \$11,170*</p>	<p>'90 F-150 PICKUP</p> <p>4.9 E.F.I. 5 Spd., O.D., P.S., P.B., Low Mile, Handling Pkg, Heavy-Duty Suspension, LFC Conv. Grp., AM/FM Stereo, Dual Argent Wheel Covers, 60/40 Cloth Seat, H.O. Service Pkg, Cloth Seat, 800 Log Window, Chrome Bump. Stk. #209</p> <p>A & Z PLAN \$8741*</p>	<p>'90 RANGER "XLT"</p> <p>2.3 E.F.I., 5 Spd., P.S., P.B., P215 OWL, Chrome Strip, AM-FM Stereo/Cass., 60/40 Cloth Seat, Sliding Window, Tach, Cast Wheels. Stk. #2288</p> <p>A & Z PLAN \$6962*</p>
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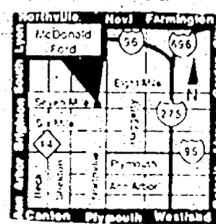
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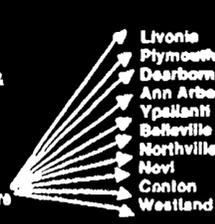
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Sports

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Thursday, March 8, 1990 OVE

(L.R.W.G)1D

Final pits Wayne against Churchill

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Wayne Memorial stormed back in the second half Wednesday, erasing a 21-point deficit to beat host Westland John Glenn in the Class A district basketball semifinals, 67-63.

The Zebras (20-1) will take on Livonia Churchill (11-9), which ousted Garden City in the first game of Wednesday's doubleheader, 55-54.

Wayne won despite shooting only 34 percent from the field (19 of 54).

But the Zebras made up for their poor marksmanship from the floor by hitting 26 of 39 free throws, including 16 of 24 in the decisive fourth quarter.

With his team trailing by as many as 21 before closing to 34-21 at the half, Wayne coach Chuck Henry gave his team a fiery wake-up call in the locker room.

"We stressed we could not panic and that we had 16 minutes, not eight four or two to go," Henry said. "We had to change the flow and become the aggressor. It was not surprising that we were down at that point because of the difference in effort. Theirs (Glenn's) was super and ours lacked desire."

Glenn unraveled under Wayne's constant pressure in the second half.

Wayne cut the deficit to 10 after three quarters, 49-39, and took the lead for keeps on a pair of free throws by Kevin Hankerson, who made it 52-51 with 3:52 remaining.

TO COMPOUND Glenn's problems, high scorer Mike Trussler, a 6-foot-2 senior forward who had 16 first-half points, spent almost seven minutes on the bench in the second half with four fouls.

He picked up his fifth with 5:33 remaining and finished with 18.

"Trussler was just super active on the boards," Henry said. "At half-time I just stated the facts — they

basketball

(Glenn) were the team playing great defense and they were the ones beating us on the boards."

But the Rockets couldn't take care of the basketball, finishing with 20 turnovers, including six critical errors down the stretch, including a technical whistled on Trussler.

"They (Wayne) changed to a diamond-and-one press (in the second half) and we turned it over a couple of times," said Glenn coach Bob Killingbeck, whose team finished the season at 11-11. "Do we ever lose our poise? Yes, I'd say that's been one of our problems all year."

"Yet (Trussler) was doing a great job and then he got in foul trouble. He just wasn't able to get back into the flow in the second half."

Larry Johnson, a senior forward, scored 11 of his game-high 25 points in the final quarter to pace Wayne. Hankerson, the 6-4 senior, added 14, while point-guard Reggie Brandon added nine, all from the free throw line.

Bobby Lawrence and Tony Dobbins tallied 15 and 12, respectively, for Glenn.

CHURCHILL, meanwhile, rolled the dice to edge Garden City, which said goodbye to coach Bob Dropp, who announced his retirement after 10 seasons. (See related story.)

Up by only a point, the Chargers made rousing defensive stand in the final 15 seconds, keeping the Cougars from getting off a shot after they had set up a play.

"We talked about moving our feet, seeing the ball with everybody helping out, and no silly fouls," said Churchill coach Fred Price.

The Cougars tried to work a pick-and-roll play with burly center Bud

Barnett setting a screen, but guard Jim Marszalek got hung up at the free throw line. Churchill's Russ McQuaid, who kept Marszalek from driving to the hoop, picked up the loose ball as time expired.

McQuaid, ironically, missed the front-end of a one-and-one free throw opportunity with 21 seconds remaining, which could have given Churchill some breathing room.

"He normally makes those free throws," Price said. "But he also plays good defense. That's why I play him."

Junior forward Mike Thomas made the key play, however, for Churchill, stealing an in-bounds pass and converting it into the go-ahead basket with just 43 seconds remaining.

THOMAS FINISHED with 12 points, while senior center Mike Judawilkis led the Chargers with 13. Kevin Hannigan added 12 and Randy Calcaterra eight.

"I thought we played hard, but we just labored," Price said. "Some bad decisions on some of our passes (Churchill had 17 turnovers). But we got some garbage baskets late in the third quarter to get us back in it."

Garden City led 16-10 after one quarter and 28-24 at intermission before Churchill pulled even after three quarters at 40-40.

In the final quarter, GC lost 6-3 senior forward Paul Donaldson (11 points) to fouls. The Cougars also made two costly turnovers and missed a pair of free throws in the final 1:28.

"We lost a couple of kids in there and (Churchill's) inside people hurt us," said Dropp, whose team bowed out at 8-13. "Our inside kids have had to battle all year. Usually the inside game tells us how well we do. We have to work very hard for what we get."

Rick Morton, a 6-2 senior forward, led the Cougars with 17 points. Don-



LEE EKSTROM/staff photographer

Randy Calcaterra (left) of Livonia Churchill is guarded closely by Garden City's Bud Barnett during Wednesday's Class A district semifinals at Westland John Glenn.

aldson had 11, while Kevin Gates and Dan Emerson each added eight.

"Garden City played aggressive and they got inside our zone," Price said. "We were sluggish on defense

most of the night until that last 15 seconds.

"And we made only nine of 17 free throws and they make 22 of 29. We were fortunate, but we'll take it."

GC's Dropp calls it quits

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Bob Dropp, an institution at Garden City High School, announced after Wednesday's 55-54 Class A district semifinal loss to Livonia Churchill that he is stepping down as boys basketball coach.

Dropp, who posted a 107-106 record dating back 10 years (at old West High), said he will also step down as the school's baseball coach this summer after 25 years of service.

"In the beginning of the year I told Bill Pinnell (GC's athletic director) that I was stepping down mainly because I hit 10 years (in basketball) and had turned over 100 wins," Dropp said. "It was a tough decision, but with baseball and basketball together, it becomes a nine-month commitment. You've got to have a break, but with my present routine, there was really no time off. I felt I had to do for myself. I'm getting out of basketball, but I won't get away from athletics."

Dropp, a physical education teacher at GC, said "the last two years I felt drained."

"WE LOST 31 games the past two years," he said. "The kids worked so hard, but it takes a lot out of you when the results are not quite the same. The kids have been great. They'll do anything you tell them. They've worked so hard. I've put in as much time as I ever had the past two years. It's tough."

Dropp, who started as varsity basketball coach in 1980 at West before it merged three years later with East High (forming one school), will take with him some fine memories.

In 1984-85, his team went 20-4, reaching the regional finals before losing to Detroit Southwestern.

"They had a little guy on that (Southwestern) team named Anderson Hunt (now a star at UNLV)," recalls Dropp. "And some of our best games came out of the old Northwest Suburban League. That's when it was six teams and very competitive."

Tourney tough

Thurston smacks Harrison in district



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Danny Perttula (with ball) of Redford Thurston scored a game-high 19 points in a 67-46 Class B district victory Monday over Farmington Harrison.

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Redford Thurston put it all together Monday, stunning Farmington Harrison in the first round of the Class B district basketball tourney at Redford Bishop Borgess High, 67-46.

The win by the Eagles (15-6), the third place team in the Tri-River League, may not have surprised some, but the margin of victory certainly had to turn a few heads.

Harrison (15-6), co-champs of the Western Division in the Western Lakes Activities Association, seemed to be the favorite after coming off an impressive 72-54 victory Saturday over rival North Farmington in WLA consolation playoff final.

"We've had some big wins this season — Taylor Kennedy and Taylor Truman (Tri-River co-champions) — both at home," said Thurston sixth-year coach Mike Schuette. "This was a big one no doubt, but really it's been a season of big wins."

Thurston picked the right time and the right place to catch Harrison flat.

The Eagles put on a clinic in running their half-court offense, while minimizing their mistakes.

THURSTON LED from start to finish — 13-4 after one quarter, 30-21 at intermission and 45-29 after three quarters.

Guard Danny Perttula, a 5-9 junior, spearheaded the victory, scoring 15 of his game-high 19 points in the opening half.

Please turn to Page 3

Golfers can enjoy special Expo tab

Appearing in all 13 Observer & Eccentric editions is a special supplement devoted to golfers.

The 1990 Golf Manufacturers Expo, co-sponsored by the O&E, Delta Airlines and WJR-Radio, features the latest in golf equipment and apparel.

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be on hand as part of a series of seminars to be held this weekend. Two-time PGA tour winner Donnie Hammond, who won \$330,000 during the final three steps in 1989, will be on hand all day Friday and from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday.

A silent charity auction will also be held in conjunction with the show.

Among the items patrons can put bids in for is a pair of badges to the 1990 Masters, donated by the Michael Dore Companies of Bloomfield Hills (affiliated with Travelers Insurance.)

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Spartan surge tips Novi

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Two men do the bulk of the coaching for Livonia Stevenson, Jim McIntyre and Tim Newman. After sitting through — well, kind of sitting through — Wednesday's Class A district opener against Novi, it's no wonder both men have gray hair.

The Spartans teased with the outsized Wildcats for more than half the game before settling for a 67-58 tournament basketball victory at Northville High School.

The win was worth a berth in the district final to Stevenson, now 15-6, the Spartans will meet Plymouth Salem (which beat Plymouth Canton 57-44 Wednesday) for the district crown at 7 p.m. Friday at Northville, in a rematch of the Western Lakes Activities Association title tilt.

Stevenson captured the WLAA crown by winning that last meeting with Salem on Saturday. How the Spartans fare this time, after Wednesday's game, is open to conjecture.

"I'VE WATCHED so many opening district games," said McIntyre. "It's like the first game

of the season. Players start thinking, 'Omgosh, how do I get to the next one?' Instead of going out and continuing what they were doing.

"Do what got you there and you'll be successful."

It sounds easy. Now if McIntyre can convince his players to attack when the opportunity presents itself, instead of when the mood strikes.

Stevenson committed 14 turnovers in the first half against Novi — one reason why the Wildcats led 18-11 after one quarter and 34-33 at the half. It might have been, or maybe it should have been, worse. Only Steve Leonard kept the Spartans close, scoring 15 first-half points.

"We played hard," said McIntyre. "We just didn't execute the way we're capable of executing."

THAT CHANGED quickly in the second half, thanks mainly to Ron Baran. The senior guard turned the game inside-out with his perimeter shooting, scoring 24 of his game-high 28 points and converting six three-pointers in the second half.

But the impression that the two teams were exchanging baskets throughout the third quarter

is wrong. While Baran was radar-ing in with his long-range rockets, Novi was struggling.

The Wildcats missed their first seven shots of the half and did not score a basket until the third quarter was half over. They managed just five points in the period, converting two of 14 floor attempts.

That allowed the Spartans to assume command. By the start of the final quarter they had a 50-39 cushion upon which to rest. Novi made it interesting, thanks to Jason Walker (nine points in the fourth) and Doug Soper.

A Baran triple had increased Stevenson's advantage to 61-52 with 3:13 left, but a Walker basket followed by a pair of Soper steals and baskets trimmed that deficit to three with 1:25 remaining.

But Soper's final score was also the last of this season for Novi, which bowed out at 12-9. A pair of free throws each by Rick Laven, Baran and Phil Woods cemented the Stevenson triumph.

Leonard finished with 17 points and Laven had nine for Stevenson. Walker's 13 topped Novi; Soper and Bryan Jacobs had 11 each, and Mark Fisher netted eight.

CC season ends with district loss

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

basketball

Signed, sealed and delivered. Detroit Redford needed no postage to send host Redford Catholic Central packing with a dismal 74-59 defeat Wednesday in a Class A district tournament game.

The Huskies dominated every phase of the game, sealing off the talents of CC guard Steve Whitlow and delivering points from everywhere on the floor.

"We wanted to put a lot of pressure on Whitlow early," Redford coach Marvin Miles said. "We knew he was their only ballhandler and if we could put pressure on him it would hurt their offense. We were successful at doing that."

Whitlow finished the game with 12 points.

Redford, which improved to 10-7, jumped to leads of 16-8 and 18-13 in the first quarter. The Huskies took a commanding 31-19 advantage late in the first half and led 38-25 at halftime.

WE DID all the things we wanted to do in the first half," Miles said. "They beat us by two points last year and we were out for revenge."

A season ago, the Shamrocks defeated Redford 67-65, but this season the game belonged to the Huskies.

"Redford is a good squad," CC coach Bernie Holowicki said. "They are well-coached and well-disciplined. I wouldn't be surprised if they go far in the state tournament."

Holowicki watched his team suffer through deficits of 49-29 and 64-38 in the second half.

"If you are going to lose the way we did tonight, you want it to be against a good team," Holowicki said. "Redford is a good team. Our guys never quit. They hustled to the end."

Senior guard Derek Hardy sparked the Huskies offensively, scoring a game-high 27 points and tallying seven steals.

"I THOUGHT Derek played well," Miles said. "He does it every game for us."

Junior forward Marco Britton chipped in 17 points and grabbed 17 rebounds for Redford.

"We had a solid mix between Britton and Hardy tonight," Miles said. "When they are both playing well, our offense is tough."

The Shamrocks, who finished their season at 6-17, were guided by center Bob Kummer. He scored 16 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and dished off three assists.

"What can I say about Bobby Kummer?" Holowicki said. "He got better as the game went on. He became more comfortable with the players around him and did a nice job. He was playing against a tough opponent."

Kummer was guarded by 6-foot-7 Shawn Trice for most of the game.

Redford will play Southfield in the district championship game at 7 p.m. Friday.

Southfield thwarts Redford Union upset hopes

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

It didn't take Southfield long to realize that Redford Union wasn't a team to be taken lightly in Tuesday's Class A basketball district at Redford Catholic Central.

The Panthers gave highly-touted Southfield all it could handle, but it wasn't enough, as the Blue Jays topped the Panthers, 75-66.

Southfield trailed RU 53-47 early in the fourth quarter, but the Blue Jays went on a 19-2 run and took a commanding 66-55 lead with two minutes remaining in the game.

"I expected us to play like champions the entire game, not just in the final quarter," Southfield coach Har-

ry Vanden Brink said. "But I'm glad we got hot when we did and won the game."

The Blue Jays' record is 16-4 and they are champions of the Southeastern Michigan Association. RU's finished at 7-12.

RU COACH Tip Smathers was pleased with his team's effort, but said they may have gotten a little tired towards the end of the game.

"Southfield is physically a stronger team than we are," he said. "That may have taken its toll on us in the fourth quarter."

Chris Grier sparked the Blue Jays offensively, pouring in a game-high 23 points, 14 of which came in the fourth quarter. He also connected on

three triples. "Chris got off to a slow start, but really gave us the points when we needed them in the fourth quarter," Vanden Brink said. "He played real well. I'd rather have him playing well in the second half than in the first half."

"My head wasn't in the game early, but a teammate's told me to keep shooting and things finally began to work out," Grier said. "I'm happy that I was able to contribute."

THE BLUE JAYS led 11-8 after one quarter, but trailed 35-34 at halftime, thanks to 11 second-quarter points from RU's Bill Malecki. The sophomore guard finished the game with 19 points.

"I was surprised with RU's shooting in the first half," Vanden Brink said. "Bill Malecki and Steve Nowak can really shoot the ball."

Nowak also scored 19 for the Panthers, while senior forward Dan Lezotte added 15.

Senior forward Lyndell Collins helped guide the Blue Jays with 13 points. Tijuana Pickett and Terrance Rose contributed 11 and 10, respectively.

"They were quicker than we were," Smathers said. "Therefore I didn't want to run a great deal with them. I wanted us to be patient and control the tempo. We did that through the first three quarters, but just got tired at the end. That was our downfall."

Kummer lifts Shamrocks by Henry Ford, 75-65

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central's Bobby Kummer tossed his fist in the air and sprinted to the locker room Monday, savoring the Shamrocks' 75-65 victory over Detroit Henry Ford in the first round of the Class A basketball districts at Catholic Central.

Kummer, a 6-foot-6 sophomore center, sparked the Shamrocks with 23 points and 11 rebounds. He also dished off three assists.

"This is a big win for our team," Kummer said. "It was a matter of pride. Too many people were getting down on us and we had to go out and prove to them that we could put together a good game and we did it tonight."

The Shamrocks improve their record to 5-16, while Henry Ford concludes its season at 6-8.

"We wanted to lose the tempo down against CC," Henry Ford coach Gerald Weatherspoon said. "We just couldn't do it. That Kummer kept getting rebounds and controlling the glass."

20-10 in the first quarter, but the Trojans narrowed the margin to 22-15 in the second quarter and 26-25 at halftime.

"I think when they took those large leads early in the game, we had a little trouble getting things back together," Weatherspoon said. "But I think we did a nice job coming back in the second quarter."

Just two minutes into the third quarter, Henry Ford took a 27-26 lead, its first of the game.

"When the game got close, our guys stayed tough and made the best of their opportunities," CC coach Bernie Holowicki said. "They were quick and all over us, but we overcame it and kept our offense balanced."

The Shamrocks overcame the early third quarter deficit and built a commanding 48-40 lead following the third quarter.

Junior guard Steve Whitlow poured in 21 points for CC, while Mark Clary and Jon Barbara added 12 and 10 respectively.

"WHITLOW did a real good job of running the floor for us tonight,"

Holowicki said. "Clary also did a nice job coming off the bench. He added some leadership."

Senior guard Chris Devezin guided Henry Ford with a game-high 25 points.

"They slowed down the pace just as we thought they would," Weatherspoon said. "But we couldn't pick up the pace and make them play our type of up-tempo game. That hurt us."

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Thurston rips Harrison

Continued from Page 1

He hit three triples during the first 12 minutes.

"I could just see what was developing on defense," Pertulla said. "When they'd go down and double-team, I just wanted the ball because I felt confident I could shoot it."

Pertulla also said a trip by him and his teammates to Saturday's Harrison-North game proved to be beneficial.

"We didn't know much about them," he said. "But we were able to pick up some of the stuff they run in their offense and see what they'd do with their press. By the time the game was over 'Coach' picked out all the guys we were going to guard. We had a pretty good idea."

One key matchup had Thurston's 6-1 long-armed Justin McEwen checking Harrison's high-scoring junior forward Andy Smith.

"We talked to Justin and we told him it doesn't matter if you score," Schuette said. "His sole job was to keep their scorer from shooting and popping out where he likes to get the ball near the three-point area."

Smith, who averages 20 points per game, was held to just two in the first half.

HE FINISHED with 12, hitting a pair of three-pointers early in the fourth quarter to pull the Hawks to within 14 points, 49-35. But it was not Smith's night (4 of 13 from the field), or the rest of the Hawks for that matter.

Thurston was able to withstand any type of Harrison run by patiently executing its half-court offense. The Eagles also made 14 of 15 free throws during the final eight minutes.

And while Harrison was at a loss without Smith's scoring, the Eagles countered with a balanced attack.

Senior center D.J. Kellogg and senior point-guard Jason Muller,

basketball

added 12 and 11 points, respectively. McEwen and forward Jeremy Courval contributed 10 and nine, respectively. Guard Jamle Zalewski added six off the bench.

"Thurston found the open man and controlled the basketball," said Harrison coach Mike Teachman. "Their guards are not what you call expert ball-handlers, but they don't make mistakes. They deserved everything they did."

HARRISON shot only 27 percent from the floor (15 of 54) and committed 15 turnovers, to Thurston's 10.

"We did not play with much vim and vigor," Teachman said. "And otherwise we stood around. Just no intensity around the basket. And when we tried to make a run (in the third quarter), Kellogg comes up three big baskets in a row."

Pertulla said rebounding and defense were major factors in the win.

"The key was to play good defense," Pertulla said. "And by taking their big guys off the boards, that helped us a lot."

"The first half we did not do quite as well on the boards as we wanted to," Schuette said. "At halftime, we talked about concentrating on boxing out better."

Despite the size disadvantage, the Eagles soared and now find themselves one win away from a berth in the district championship.

The Eagles will try and guard against a letdown when they face winless Detroit Renaissance (0-17) at 6 tonight. The second game of the double-header (7:30) pits host Borgess (18-3) against Detroit Benedictine (12-7).

Borgess takes care of business, clips C'ville

By Mike Stewart
Staff writer

Step right up, folks.

For his next act, Redford Bishop Borgess coach Mike Fusco and his band of highly-ranked Spartans will, without the services of guard Shawn Respert, attempt to make Detroit Benedictine disappear from post-season play.

The 18-3 Spartans beat Livonia Clarenceville soundly in the first round of district play Tuesday at Borgess, 67-43. But in tonight's second round, also at Borgess, the Spartans face a much tougher test in a 7:30 matchup against 12-7 Benedictine.

The lopsided, 24-point win over the 7-14 Trojans was hardly consoling. One can only wonder just how many rabbits the Respert-less Spartans can pull out of their collective hats.

For one night, anyway, it didn't matter. The Spartans put an end to Clarenceville's season by simply wearing down the outmanned, and outsize, Trojan squad.

CLARENCEVILLE tried to keep the pace slow at the outset, and did an admirable job of it. Trailing by just two points at the end of one quarter, 10-8, the Trojans climbed to within one, 14-13, halfway through the second period.

The Spartans, however, finished the quarter on a 12-1 run, and that pretty much finished the Trojans for the night. The Spartans increased their 26-14 halftime lead to 23 points at the end of three quarters, 46-23, after the Trojans converted just one third-quarter field goal. Guard Artie Brown canned 12 second-half points, and finished with 14.

In the first half, the Borgess forward duo comprised of Lamar Westbrook and Handy White played well, hitting six of their nine attempts from the field and adding 11 rebounds. White finished with game-highs in both points (17) and rebounds (12). And strong inside play is just what Fusco needs.

"We're concentrating on our inside game a little more now. We're trying to collectively pick up our game to compensate for Shawn's absence," Fusco said. "We're still trying to figure out our new roles a little bit."

FUSCO NOTED that a mishap such as Respert's knee injury is hard to take at any time of the season, but at this late stage it becomes even tougher.

"It's difficult after playing with him for 18 games then not having him in the lineup," he said. "It's going to take a little time to adjust to that. The problem is, this is a tournament and we don't have time to adjust."

Though Respert was to have his knee diagnosed on Wednesday, Fusco wasn't setting his hopes high for Respert's return this year.

"We're pretty much resigned to the fact that he's not coming back," said the Borgess coach. "But basketball is a team game, and we're still a team. That won't stop us now."

First-year Trojan coach Rob White, meanwhile, could only look to next year.

"I was pleased with the kids' effort this year," he said. "They never gave up. I know that's a cliché, but it's true."

Clarenceville did not have a player score in double figures. Senior Derrick Herr led with eight points and six rebounds.

WHITE SAID a new mindset must take place before Clarenceville can turn its program around. "We lacked a little in mental toughness. The kids don't believe they can win because they've come out on the short end so often."

White said that he plans on correcting that. "We're going to develop a good, solid feeder system — summer leagues and camps — that will prepare the junior high kids, teach them fundamentals. In the past they haven't had that. If you're teaching them the basics at this level, you're in trouble."

John Glenn's Lawrence too much for Franklin

By Mike Stewart
Staff writer

After losing to Livonia Franklin just two days earlier, one might guess that Westland John Glenn had revenge on its mind Monday.

Glenn, avenging its regular-season ending loss to Franklin, responded with an impressive, 72-62 basketball win over the Spartans in the first round of the Class A district at Glenn.

It has been that kind of crazy, on-again off-again season for the Rockets.

The Rockets, 11-10 overall, played without three players — including two starters — for disciplinary reasons, but they overcame the handicap without much trouble.

"We knew if we played well, we could win," Glenn coach Bob Killingbeck said. "We have nine or 10 other

guys who can play, too. We want everybody pitching in."

THE LOSS bounced Franklin from the state playoffs and ends the Patriots' campaign at 10-11.

An explosive Glenn scoring spree in the second half opened up a close contest. Led by senior guard Bobby Lawrence's 17 second-half points, Glenn made 14 of its 23 field goal attempts, after hitting just 17 of 42 in the first half, to secure the win.

Lawrence was a near-perfect 6-7 in the second half and his 25 points were a game high. Teammate Gamal Ahmed added 18 points and Sam Lacorato canned 10. Mike Trussler contributed eight points and had a game-high 10 rebounds.

Leading 16-15 after one quarter and 36-31 at the half, Glenn saw its slim lead slip away when Franklin hit its first five field goal attempts of the third quarter to take a brief, 41-40 lead.

Glenn's defense caused Franklin to make only one of its next nine attempts from the field, and the Rockets vaulted to a 55-43 lead after three. The lead proved to be too much for Franklin to overcome, despite the efforts of senior guard Craig Overallis, who hit 23 points on the night.

Junior post Steve McCool added 16.

THOUGH HIS TEAM has experienced an abundance of highs and lows this year — including a loss to Walled Lake Western and a win over Belleville — Killingbeck said his team should not be branded with a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde label.

"I think we've played well most of the year," he said. "We've lost a fistful by four and five points and a couple more by just a few. We just haven't been able to finish them off."

Lutheran Westland out

By Mike De Villing
Staff writer

The old cliché "anything can happen during March Madness" almost caught up with the Orchard Lake St. Mary's basketball team in its opening round Class C district game with Westland Lutheran High School Tuesday night.

St. Mary's (14-7 record) fell behind Westland Lutheran (7-14), 26-23 at halftime, before Eagles coach George Porritt issued a wake-up call. St. Mary's dominated the second half en route to a 58-40 win.

St. Mary's advances to the district semifinal against Detroit St. Agatha tonight at 8 p.m.

"You never know when it comes to tournament time," Porritt said. "They (Lutheran) came to play, and did the things they wanted to do in the first half. We didn't do a good job helping out defensively. They were patient on offense and got some nice shots inside."

Lutheran's Chris Habitz scored nine first half points as the Warriors took leads of 13-12 after one quarter and 26-23 at halftime. But Habitz managed just two points in the second half, as St. Mary's Kevin Cermak shut him down defensively.

"Kevin Cermak did a nice job on Habitz in the second half," Porritt said. "Kevin is a great role player for us. Every time there's a big game, Kevin's name seems to come up."

AFTER LUTHERAN'S Dave Gielow hit a lay-up to make it 28-23 early in the second half, St. Mary's went on a 10-2 run keyed by six

points from Cermak. The Eagles stretched the lead to 37-32 at the end of the third quarter.

Senior guard Joe Jefferson opened the fourth quarter with a 3-point basket and a pair of free throws to give St. Mary's a 10-point lead.

After Lutheran's Doug Nelson hit a free throw, Dan Heath nailed two straight jumpers in a 30 second span to give the Eagles a 46-33 lead.

Steve Aumann hit a jumper for the Warriors to cut it to 11, but the Eagles went on a 12-3 run and opened their biggest lead, 58-38 with 14 seconds left.

"St. Mary's came out with more defensive intensity in the second half," Lutheran coach Scott Wiemer said. "I think they possibly overlooked us because of our record in the first half."

Porritt agreed that the Eagles' defensive intensity turned things around.

"We had to pick up the defensive intensity in the second half," Porritt said. "I just said at halftime, 'right now we've got to play defense.' It's fun to score points, but this time of year, defense wins games." The Warriors were their own worst enemies at the free throw line, hitting just 5-19 shots.

"We've been up and down from the line all season," Wiemer said. "What were we tonight - 5-19? Yeah, free throws hurt tonight."

St. Mary's was led by Heath and Greg Palmer with 14 points each and Jefferson with 13. Cermak added nine.

Habitz was the only Warrior in double figures with 11.

Temple's season ends

Redford Temple Christian's run in the state Class D basketball tourney turned out to be short-lived.

The Patriots lost their district opener Monday at home against Detroit St. Mary of Redford, 72-60.

Junior guard Ken Hodges and senior center Eric Dunigan scored 18 and 12 points, respectively, for the Rustics, now 7-10.

Marlon Reed, a senior guard, paced Temple with a game-high 32 points. Teammate Kevin McCants chipped in with 12 points and 16 rebounds.

Temple, champs of the Greater Metro Independent Conference, closed out its season at 13-8.

MOUNT CARMEL, 68, **HURON VALLEY**, 62: Westland Huron Valley ended its season Tuesday, bowing to Wyandotte Mount Carmel in the Class D basketball tourney at Allen Park Inter City Baptist.

Senior guard Matt Henzi poured in 36 points in a losing cause for Huron Valley (10-8).

Mount Carmel improved its record to 8-10.

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sports roundup

● GYMNAST GAINS FIRST

Adrian Besancon of Livonia, a freshman at the University of Iowa, finished first on the still rings at the Big 10 championships, March 2-3 at Iowa City.

Besancon is a graduate of Stevenson High School.

● BASEBALL SIGNUP

The Wayne-Ford Civic League, serving Westland and all surrounding communities, will hold T-ball and baseball registration (boys and girls ages 4 and up) from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturdays, March 10, 17, 24, 31; and also Sunday, March 11, at the WFCL facility, 1661 N. Wayne (one block south of Ford Road).

The registration fee is \$10 for all age groups (must participate in fund-raiser).

For more information or special signup times, call 728-5010.

The Westland Youth Athletic Association will hold baseball (boys ages 8-16), softball (girls 8-16) and T-Ball (boys ages 5-7) signups 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, March 10, 17, 24 and 31; also 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays, March 14, 21 and 28, at the WYAA Compound, 6050 Farmington Road, two blocks north of Ford Road.

The registration fee is \$20 (8-year-old girls may play softball or T-Ball); \$25 for baseball players ages 14 and younger (Colt players \$45); and \$25 for softball players ages 13 and younger (Pinto players \$45).

Each child, with the exception of Colt baseball, will be required to participate in a WYAA fund-raiser.

(There is a three-sport plan for children ages 9-14 who participate in baseball, basketball and football for \$60. There is also a family plan for all children of an immediate family of \$50.)

For more information, call 421-0640.

The Redford Township Junior Athletic Association will hold softball and baseball registration 6:30-9 tonight at the Redford Ice Arena (Beech at Capitol).

Baseball registration is for boys ages 6-14 (Colt travel 15-16). Softball registration is for girls 6-14 (Seniors 15-17). A birth certificate is required upon registration.

For more information, call Ed (535-2608) or George (532-1432).

● UMPIRES WANTED

The Westland Youth Athletic Association is seeking baseball and softball umpires (16 and older) for the 1990 in the Mustang, Bronco, Pony, Colt and Girls Softball leagues.

The season runs from mid-May until mid-July. A training session will be held for all umpires prior to the season.

For more information, call Fred Hagelthorn at 721-7513 (after 6 p.m.).

● SOCCER CHAMPS

The Westland Hollywood Video Panthers '80, an under-10 boys soccer team, recently completed a 5-1-2 season at the Canton Soccer Dome.

Members of the Panthers include Ian Crawford, Steve Felt, Randy Herron, Justin Moricz, Brian Pienkowski, Brian Radcliff, Ken Raupp, Nick Schneider, Jeff Shelby, Ken Taylor, Chris Telep and Nathan Thomas, all of Westland; along with Bobby Brenner, Wayne; Chris Davidson, Canton; and Chris Noocha, Detroit.

The team is coached by Larry Brenner, Bob Crawford and Bernie Reaume.

● SOCCER SIGNUP

The Westland Youth Soccer League is accepting registrations for girls born 1978-81 (no experience is necessary). Registrations are also being accepted for girls born 1972-75.

The WYSL is also looking to fill existing recreational teams (players born 1971-84) for the spring season.

For more information, call Pat between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. at 721-6229.

Registration forms for the Livonia Youth Soccer Club's spring '90 season are available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, at the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department.

Mail-in registration — on a first-come basis and where room permits — is open to boys and girls ages 5-19. The fee is \$50.

For more information, call after 6 p.m. at 421-6773 or 464-6572.

● FOOTBALL CLINIC

A football clinic and workshop for offensive and defensive linemen, linebackers and secondary personnel, along with coaches, will be from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 31 at Redford Bishop Borgess High, located on the northeast corner of Plymouth and Telegraph roads.

The cost (lunch provided) is \$15 for players and \$10 for coaches.

College coaches, players and top high school coaches will participate in the clinic.

For more information, call Walt Bazylewicz at 544-0494 (home) or 255-1103 (school).

For more information on the Borgess Winning Edge Day Camp (July 23-27) and University of Windsor Winning Camp (July 29-Aug. 3), call Bazylewicz at the above numbers.

Blazers, Stevenson, Wayne rule districts

By Brad Emons
staff writer

volleyball

Two-time defending state Class A volleyball champion Livonia Ladywood made it through district play Saturday along with Livonia Stevenson and Wayne Memorial.

Ladywood ran its overall record to 43-9 by beating host Redford Union for the title, 15-0, 15-8.

But the big matchup occurred earlier in the day when the Blazers turned back Western Lakes Activities Association champion Livonia Churchill, 15-8, 15-6.

It was only Churchill's second loss in 37 matches. It was also the second straight year that Ladywood has ousted the Chargers from tournament play.

"Ladywood is a very solid ballclub with no single weakness," said Churchill coach Mike Hughes. "You hope that they're weak in some particular area, but they just don't have any."

Kari Domanski led the Blazers with 12 kills and six assists, while Keli Haeger contributed three aces, four blocks and two kills. Rebecca Willey, a 6-foot junior, added three blocks.

Janice Konczal led Ladywood with eight passes, and setter Marsie Spender recorded 16 assists.

"IF YOU MAKE errors against Churchill, they will take advantage of it," said Ladywood coach Tom

Teeters, who has won three straight district crowns. "We found out that Christina Garry was hard to block, so we started hitting away from her. We went at their smaller blocker."

Hughes, whose team relies on defense, couldn't match the Blazers at the net.

"We're small and that hurts," Hughes said. "I'm disappointed in the way the kids played. I thought they could have played tougher, but those things happen."

Teeters added, "It's a shame Churchill has been in our district because they're a very good team."

"You have to beat them sooner or later," Hughes said. "That's the way the draw goes and there's nothing you can do about it."

Ladywood opened district play with a 15-3, 15-1 triumph over Livonia Franklin, before dumping Churchill and RU. The host Panthers advanced to the final by beating Detroit Redford.

Domanski was Ladywood's top hitter on the day with 23 kills. Spender added 32 assists, while Haeger served eight aces and Konczal contributed 22 digs.

This Saturday, Ladywood will meet Stevenson (25-7-9) in the re-

gional opener at Berkley. (See regional pairings on page 5D).

STEVENSON breezed to the district title Saturday at Schoolcraft College, defeating Plymouth Canton (15-7, 15-10) and Northville (15-7, 15-8).

"We were expected to do well, but there's always a chance for an upset," said Stevenson coach Lee Cagle, who won his fifth district title.

Canton advanced by ousting Plymouth Salem, while Northville eliminated Novi. In the win over Canton, Stevenson's Sue Bell and Renea Bonser recorded eight and six kills, respectively. Bell also had eight digs, while Teresa Sarno served four aces.

"We changed our serving tactics the first game," Cagle said. "We had to go to certain spots on the floor with more control."

"And the other thing is that we anticipated better against (6-foot-1) Susan Perko (of Canton). She got us with a number of dink shots early, but we were able to handle that better and Northville's dinks as well."

In the Northville win, Sarno and Bell combined for 11 kills, while Andrea Wittrock collected three kills and three aces serves. Bell also added 14 digs.

An unsung hero for Stevenson was freshman setter Patty Diamond, who collected 26 assists in two matches.

"Patty did a wonderful job," Cagle said. "She has great reflexes on the bad balls. She was a little nervous at the start like everyone else, but once she got started, we settled in well."

"This is the first tournament we've won this year and we're excited about the regional."

"It's going to be a good battle," Teeters

said. "Lee always prepares his team well."

WAYNE MEMORIAL is another team prepared to make a run.

The host Zebras (38-4), under coach Ann Kolnitys-Gincentini, advanced to their own regional by defeating Garden City (25-6-9) in the district championship, 15-11, 15-9.

Wayne made it to the finals by defeating Westland John Glenn (15-3, 15-5) and Romulus (15-5, 15-8). Garden City, meanwhile, eliminated Belleville to reach the finals.

Evette Sluder, a 5-9 senior, recorded 11 kills, and 6-foot junior Brandy Calncross added seven in the win over Garden City. Junior Gerri Ruffing added eight digs in the final.

Against Romulus, a defensive-oriented team, Sluder had 12 kills.

Kolnitys-Gincentini, who won her second straight district crown, also praised the defensive play throughout the day by senior Jenny Tibbals.

"She played great defense and her serving was 'on,'" said the Wayne coach, whose team went 14-0 for the third straight year in the Wolverine A League.

Sophomore setter Laura Fisher, who has taken over the job of running the Zebras' 5-1 offense in place of sister Nicole, who graduated, "also did a great job," according to the Wayne coach.

Wayne meets Lincoln Park at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at home in the regional opener.

REDFORD THURSTON, meanwhile, reached the Class B district championship Saturday at Redford Bishop Borgess before falling to Detroit Benedictine, 15-9, 15-8.

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OBSERVERLAND BOYS SWIMMING/DIVING LIST

Following are the best boys swim times and diving scores recorded by area swimmers. Coaches or designated representatives should report updates to Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson at 451-6447, 3-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Olson compiles the list weekly for the Observer.

200 MEDLEY RELAY	
(state cut: 1:43.99)	
Livonia Stevenson	1:40.62
Plymouth Canton	1:42.44
Redford Catholic Central	1:43.26
Plymouth Salem	1:43.47
North Farmington	1:44.30
200 FREESTYLE	
(state cut: 1:49.29)	
Ron Orris (Salem)	1:42.38
Alan Alfsari (Catholic Central)	1:47.21
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	1:47.39
Chris Knoche (N Farmington)	1:47.52
Danny Knipper (N Farmington)	1:49.57
Mike Hoel'lein (Catholic Central)	1:50.17
Mike Goecke (Stevenson)	1:50.54
Scott DeWolf (Stevenson)	1:51.00
Brian Dwyda (Catholic Central)	1:51.78
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	1:52.74
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	
(state cut: 2:04.19)	
Ron Orris (Salem)	1:55.03
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	1:58.98
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	2:01.84
Randy Teeters (Catholic Central)	2:02.92
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	2:05.80

swimming rankings

100 BUTTERFLY		100 FREESTYLE	
(state cut: 55.59)		(state cut: 49.79)	
Ron Orris (Salem)	51.53	Ron Orris (Salem)	47.28
Bryce Anderson (Canton)	54.02	Chuck Chuba (N Farmington)	49.89
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	54.10	Alan Alfsari (Catholic Central)	50.03
Scott DeWolf (Stevenson)	55.08	Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	50.49
Taki Caranicas (Stevenson)	55.29	Mike Goecke (Stevenson)	50.85
Dave Hew (Canton)	56.10	Chris Calota (Salem)	50.56
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	57.00	Brian Dwyda (Catholic Central)	51.00
Mike Hoel'lein (Catholic Central)	57.25	Leo Motera (Thurston)	51.16
Keith Lee (N Farmington)	57.53	Mike Hoel'lein (Catholic Central)	51.17
Mark Esivogva (Canton)	57.89	Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	51.24
50 FREESTYLE		500 FREESTYLE	
(state cut: 22.69)		(state cut: 4:55.79)	
Ron Orris (Salem)	21.73	Ron Orris (Salem)	4:37.95
Chuck Chuba (N Farmington)	22.75	Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	4:49.64
Taki Caranicas (Stevenson)	22.91	Scott DeWolf (Stevenson)	4:55.80
Mike Hoel'lein (Catholic Central)	23.01	Randy Teeters (Catholic Central)	4:59.00
Chris Calota (Salem)	23.16		
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	23.18		
John Brogan (Catholic Central)	23.39		
Joe Pawluszka (Salem)	23.40		
Keith Lee (N Farmington)	23.49		
Gary Kurzer (Farmington)	23.51		
DIVING		400 FREESTYLE RELAY	
(regional cut: six firsts)		(state cut: 3:23.99)	
Carl Johnson (Harrison)	283.20	Redford Catholic Central	3:19.21
Ryan Koonce (Harrison)	262.20	North Farmington	3:19.55
Pat McManaman (Salem)	258.35	Plymouth Salem	3:20.86
Gordie Christian (Thurston)	244.50	Farmington	3:26.79
John Juliano (N Farmington)	229.50	Livonia Stevenson	3:28.40
Jason Norrid (Stevenson)	225.25		
Brandon Richardson (Farmington)	224.95		
Jason Ramsay (John Glenn)	224.15		
Todd Farmer (John Glenn)	216.25		
Ben Boedheimer (Stevenson)	206.30		

Mike Hoel'lein (Catholic Central)	5:02.60
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	5:03.11
Chris Knoche (N Farmington)	5:03.85
G.T. Meli (Farmington)	5:08.54
Brett Melk (Salem)	5:11.59
Craig W/isher (Salem)	5:12.12

100 BACKSTROKE	
(state cut: 57.69)	
Mike Hoel'lein (Catholic Central)	55.52
Ron Orris (Salem)	55.80
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	57.05
Bryce Anderson (Canton)	57.18
Mike De'les (N Farmington)	58.66
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	58.98
Randy Teeters (Catholic Central)	59.98
Scott Dewyll (Stevenson)	1:00.08
Ed Serzo (Harrison)	1:00.79
Curt Wittloff (Salem)	1:00.95

100 BREAST STROKE	
(state cut: 1:03.59)	
Ron Orris (Salem)	59.96
Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	1:01.18
Danny Knipper (N Farmington)	1:02.02
Chris Knoche (N Farmington)	1:03.21
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	1:04.01
Jason Barringer (Harrison)	1:04.08
Kevin Beach (Canton)	1:04.48
Ron Trosin (Canton)	1:04.97
Devon Fekete (Catholic Central)	1:04.97
Randy Teeters (Catholic Central)	1:05.80

400 FREESTYLE RELAY	
(state cut: 3:23.99)	
Redford Catholic Central	3:19.21
North Farmington	3:19.55
Plymouth Salem	3:20.86
Farmington	3:26.79
Livonia Stevenson	3:28.40

MICHIGAN INDEPENDENT AMERICAN DIVISION

W	L	W	L
Warren Belhesda	7	1	14
B.H. Rooper	7	1	14
Huron Valley	4	4	10
Fly Christian	3	5	6
Macomb Christian	0	8	1

NATIONAL DIVISION

W	L	W	L
G.P. Liggett	8	0	18
Oakland Christ.	5	3	10
S'field Christ	4	4	11
Luth. Westland	3	5	7
Lutheran NW	0	8	4

METRO CHRISTIAN

W	L	W	L
Nov. Christ.	11	1	20
Safine Christ.	10	2	15
Greater Life	8	4	18
G.C. United	5	7	6
Romulus Christ.	3	9	3
Riv. Cornerstone	3	9	3
W. Highland	1	11	3

OTHERS

W	L
Red Temple	13

FINAL BOYS BASKETBALL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOC. WESTERN DIVISION

League/Overall			
W	L	W	L
Farm. Harrison	8	2	15
Northville	8	2	14
Liv. Churchill	5	5	10
Liv. Franklin	5	5	10
Ply. Canton	4	6	9
W.L. Western	0	10	6

LAKES DIVISION

W	L	W	L
Ply. Salem	10	0	19
Liv. Stevenson	7	3	14
N Farmington	6	4	10
Westland Glenn	5	5	10
Farmington	2	8	6
W.L. Central	0	10	1

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

W	L	W	L
Woodhaven	8	0	19
Edsel Ford	5	3	11
Garden City	3	5	8
Dearborn	2	6	9
Redford Union	2	6	7

basketball standings

WOLVERINE A

W	L	W	L
Wayne	14	0	19
Belleville	12	2	15
Fordson	10	4	14
Monroe	7	7	8
Trenton	5	9	7
Wyandotte	4	10	6
Southgate	3	11	4
Lincoln Park	1	13	2

TRI-RIVER

W	L	W	L
Taylor Kennedy	12	2	16
Taylor Truman	10	4	14
Red. Thurston	10	4	14
Allen Park	8	6	11
Taylor Center	6	8	7
D.H. Annapo's	4	10	6
Melvindale	4	10	5
D.H. Crestwood	1	13	1

METRO CONFERENCE

W	L	W	L
Lutheran East	11	3	16
Cranbrook	11	3	13

HAMLINACK

W	L	W	L
Avondale	10	4	15
Lutheran North	4	10	5
Clarens'ville	4	10	7
Harper Woods	3	11	4
Lutheran West	2	12	4

CATHOLIC LEAGUE CENTRAL DIVISION

W	L	W	L
Bishop Borgess	9	1	17
Brother Rice	7	3	15
DeLaSalle	5	5	12
Bish. Gallagher	5	5	11
Notre Dame	2	8	7
Redford CC	2	8	4

C-D DIVISION

W	L	W	L
O.L. of Lakes	10	2	14
St. Florian	9	3	13
St. Hedwig	9	3	12
Mt. Carmel	6	6	6
St. Agatha	6	6	6
Holy Cross	1	11	2
Cardinal Mooney	1	11	2

basketball

STATE TOURNAMENT DISTRICT BASKETBALL PAIRINGS

CLASS A		at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN	
Friday, March 9	Wednesday's Livonia Churchil-Garden City winner vs. Wayne Memorial-Westland John Glenn winner, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the South regional vs. Detroit Cady district champion)		
CLASS B		at REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL	
Friday, March 9	Southfield vs. Wednesday's Detroit Redford/Redford Catholic Central winner, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the South regional vs. Taylor Center district champion)		

at NORTHVILLE

Friday, March 9, Wednesday's Livonia Stevenson-Northville winner vs. Plymouth Salem-Plymouth Canton winner, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Western regional vs. Adon district champion)

CLASS C

Thursday, March 8, Detroit DePores vs. Southfield Christian, 6 p.m.; Redford St. Agatha vs. Orchard Lake St. Mary, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10, Championship final, 7:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the Western regional vs. Hudson district champion)

CLASS D

Friday, March 9, Oakland Christian vs. Oakland Catholic, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the Fordale regional vs. Alon Park Inter City Baptist district champion)

soccer

FINAL 1990 INDOOR SEASON GREAT LAKES MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
C.Livonia Paragon	7	0	1	15
C.Redford Marauders	6	0	2	14
C.Brim Cobras	5	2	1	11
Det. College Bus.	5	2	1	11
A.A. Hawks	5	3	0	10
A.A. Canton	5	3	0	10
Conshians	4	3	1	9
Del. Koreans	4	4	0	8
Livonian S.C.	2	6	0	4
Plymouth Eagles	1	7	2	2
Dearborn Stars	1	7	0	2
Oakland Wildcats	0	8	0	0

rankings

The following is the result of an unscientific poll conducted by the Observer sports staff. Teams are rated according to strength of schedule, overall seasonal performance and record. Schools eligible must be in the Observerland coverage area: Livonia, Redford, Wayne-Westland, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, Farmington and Walled Lake.

BOYS BASKETBALL

- Wayne Memorial
- Redford Bishop Borgess
- Plymouth Salem
- Livonia Stevenson
- Redford Thurston

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

- Farmington Hills Mercy
- Livonia Ladywood
- Livonia Churchill
- Wayne Memorial
- Livonia Stevenson

WRESTLING

- Plymouth Salem
- Redford Catholic Central
- Westland John Glenn
- Livonia Franklin
- Livonia Churchill

BOYS SWIMMING

- Redford Catholic Central
- Plymouth Salem
- Livonia Stevenson
- North Farmington
- Plymouth Canton

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

- Plymouth Salem
- North Farmington
- Plymouth Canton
- Livonia Clarenceville
- Wayne Memorial

BOYS HOCKEY

- Livonia Stevenson
- Redford Catholic Central
- Livonia Churchill
- Livonia Franklin

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volleyball

STATE TOURNAMENT REGIONAL VOLLEYBALL PAIRINGS (all Saturday, March 10)

CLASS A		at WAYNE MEMORIAL	
Semifinals: Wayne Memorial vs. Lincoln Park, 3:30 p.m.; Trenton vs. Dearborn, 3:30 p.m.	Championship final: Approximately 12:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals at 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 16, at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo vs. Fraser regional champion)		
CLASS B		at WEST BLOOMFIELD	
Semifinals: Wayne Memorial vs. Lincoln Park, 3:30 p.m.; Trenton vs. Dearborn, 3:30 p.m.	Championship final: Approximately 5 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals at 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 16, at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo vs. West Bloomfield regional champion)	Semifinals: Farmington Hills Mercy vs. Birmingham Schaumburg, 10 a.m.; Bloomfield Hills Lakes vs. Lake Orion, 10 a.m.	Championship final: Approximately 11:30 a.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals at 5:30 p.m. Friday, March 16, at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo vs. Wayne Memorial regional champion)
CLASS C		at BERKLEY	
Semifinals: Livonia Ladywood vs. Livonia Stevenson, 11 a.m.; Ferndale vs. Detroit Henry Ford, 11 a.m.			

gymnastics

State finals on tap

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central will be Oberlin's best represented swim team at the Class A swimming and diving championships this weekend.

The Shamrocks qualified both relays and individuals in six events for the state finals Friday and Saturday at Eastern Michigan University's Michael H. Jones Natatorium.

"Our team is quite young," CC coach Chuck McClune said. "All the guys going to state will be back next year, which gives us a lot of hope. Basically, we're going to school, to find out what it takes to be competitive at state."

Junior Troy Shumate already knows about that, having placed seventh in the 200 and 500 freestyles last year. He will compete in those events again, having previous state times of 1:43.71 and 4:40.95.

The Shamrocks loaded up in the 200 freestyle, with Alan Afsari and Mike Hoefflein also qualifying. Afsari will swim the 100 freestyle, too, and Hoefflein the backstroke.

CC WILL be going after a pair of John Kovach school records in those events. The former CC standout left times of 54.20 in the backstroke and 1:43.40 in the 200 freestyle as the standards.

The Shamrocks also will have Randy Teeters in the individual medley and the backstroke, having qualified for the IM in the Catholic League championships Sunday. Devon Fekete went 1:03.13 in the breaststroke Sunday to qualify, too.

McClune was unsure what his relay combinations will be, but Hoefflein figures to be the key there. CC is taking aim at the school record of 3:14.30 in the free-

style, which is an indication which way McClune is leaning.

"We'll see when we get there whether to stack the medley or put Mike Hoefflein in the freestyle," he said. "We'll probably put our best guys in the freestyle and see if we can get in the top three."

Besides individual records, the Shamrocks also hope to better the sixth-place finish they achieved in Kovach's senior year of 1987. CC defeated East Lansing and Ann Arbor Pioneer, both state-ranked teams, in dual meets and is optimistic.

"We don't have any dreams of trying to win it this year," McClune said, "but we do want to get in there and break the top 10. The top five would be incredible."

LIVONIA STEVENSON will compete in the medley relay, with Aaron Rieder, Alex Goecke, Scott DeWolf and Taki Caranicolas comprising the foursome.

Rieder, a sophomore, qualified for the IM and backstroke and Goecke, a freshman, the breaststroke. DeWolf and Caranicolas are entered in the butterfly.

"We want to score our medley relay and would like to make it into the top six," Stevenson coach Doug Buckler said, adding the Spartans are real young.

"I'd like to see Rieder get down to 1:57 in the IM and get in the top six, and I want to see a pair of 5:35 in the butterfly."

Goecke's goal is 1:00.8 in the breaststroke, which could put him in the championship heat, too, according to Buckler.

In the Class B meet at Michigan State University, Redford Thurston will be represented by Leo Moreria in the 200 and 500 freestyles. His season bests are 1:51.5 and 5:03.0, respectively.

Teammate Gordie Christian, a diver, is also a strong possibility to make it out of regionals on Tuesday and go on to state.

CC sinks Rice in Catholic League

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central, winning seven events and overcoming a Birmingham Brother Rice advantage in diving, captured its second Catholic League swim championship in three years Sunday.

The Shamrocks compiled 320 points at Oakland University to defeat runner-up Rice, their top challenger with 285. The University of Detroit-Jesuit was next (219) followed by Warren DeLaSalle (121) and Harper Woods Notre Dame (108).

"We knew we had to make up a big difference from diving, because we knew Brother Rice had four real good divers," CC coach Chuck McClune said. "The turning point was the 500 freestyle. We scored 47 points, which offset their diving score."

The Warriors took the top three places plus eighth in diving, giving them 47 points while CC had just three points with a 10th-place finish.

But the Shamrocks rebounded with Randy Teeters winning the 500 freestyle and Devon Fekete finishing second, Kevin Markell fourth and Joe Wing, the team's lone senior, seventh.

swimming

CC'S ALAN Afsari and Troy Shumate were double winners, while Teeters, who went 4:59.0 in the 500 freestyle, and Mike Hoefflein had one win each.

There were no meet or school records broken in the meet, but the Shamrocks nonetheless "had some really great swims," McClune said.

That included Teeters, who was second in the IM (2:02.92), dropping six seconds off his time in the individual medley and qualifying for state.

Afsari won the 200 freestyle in 1:47.21 when his previous best was 1:50.5, and he later added first place in the 100 freestyle with a 50.03 time. Hoefflein broke the 56-second barrier in the backstroke, winning that event in 55.52.

"That was a great swim, considering Mike was in that mid-taper period when you feel a little off on your stroke and wasn't shaved down," McClune said.

"He had to go against a bunch of guys who were shaved and trying to make state cuts. So we

really expect him to do well at state. Not many in the state do 55 in the backstroke."

McClune added Hoefflein, who had a previous best of 56.79 in the backstroke, has a goal of reaching the junior national cut of 54.19 at the state.

"THAT MEANS he has to make the same kind of drop — almost a second and a half," McClune said.

Shumate contributed victories in the IM (2:01.94) and butterfly (54.10). He also anchored the winning freestyle relay team, which included Afsari, Brian Dynda and John Brogan and posted a 3:19.21 time.

The Shamrocks also took third place in the medley relay with Teeters, Fekete, Hoefflein and Dave West combining for a 1:45.33 time.

CC was further aided by fourth-place efforts from Dynda in the 200 and 100 freestyles (1:51.78 and 51.00) and Jon Podolak in the backstroke (1:05.93). Chris True qualified 10th in the breast stroke but finished seventh with a lifetime best of 1:08.06.

Other league winners were Rice's Josh Gross in the 50 freestyle (22.49) and Brian Bushon in diving (445.10).

Spartan Aquatic 6th in meet

The Livonia-Novi Spartan Aquatic Club finished sixth last weekend with 275 points in the 12-and-under state swimming championships held at Novi High.

Leading individual point-getters for the Spartans included Meghann Mutch (Girls 9-10) and Randy Cobb (Boys 11-12).

Mutch finished second in the 100-yard butterfly, sixth in the 50 butterfly and 200 individual medley, and seventh in the 200 freestyle.

Cobb took third in the 50 and 100 breaststrokes, sixth in the 200 IM and 11th in the 100 backstroke.

OTHER SPARTAN FINISHERS

Girls 10 and under: Jamie Vandermass — sixth place, 50-yard freestyle, ninth, 100 backstroke, 11th, 100 freestyle, Michele Sveller — sixth, 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke, 11th, 200 freestyle, Becky Peterson — seventh, 100 butterfly, 12th, 200 IM.

Boys 10 and under: Andrew Kelly — 11th, 100 backstroke, 12th, 100 IM.
Girls 11-12: Katie Martin — fifth, 500 freestyle, eighth, 200 freestyle, 11th, 100 backstroke.

Boys 11-12: Eric Kelly — fifth, 100 backstroke, sixth, 500 freestyle, seventh, 200 freestyle and 200 IM, 10th, 100 freestyle, 12th, 100 IM.

RELAY EVENTS

Girls 10 and under: Becky Peterson, Jamie Vandermass, Michele Sveller and Meghann Mutch — third, 200 freestyle, Maria McKenzie, Tanya Culp, Julie Kern and Mari McKenzie — 10th, 200 freestyle, Vandermass, Kern, Mutch and Peterson — fifth, 200 medley, Culp, Sveller, Maria McKenzie and Andrea Moretti — 12th, 200 medley.

Boys 11-12: Jon Booms, Randy Cobb, Eric Kelly and Matt Sorokac — ninth, 200 medley and 200 freestyle.
Girls 11-12: Katie Martin, Katie McWhirter, Dazeeen Lang and Jill Nowak — seventh, 200 freestyle, Gina Palmeri, McWhirter, Lang and Martin — 10th, 200 medley.

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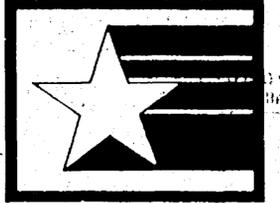
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, March 8, 1990 O&E

*70

Perfect partners

Actress is one of a duo in Meadow Brook's newest

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

WEST BLOOMFIELD actress Juliet Randall says, "It's a revelation how audiences gravitate to these two people," referring to the characters Essie and Rudi Sebastian in "The Great Sebastians."

In the play, which opened last week at Meadow Brook Theatre, Randall plays Essie, the part originally written for Lynn Fontaine of the famed Lunt-Fontaine duo.

Essie and Rudi star in a vaudeville mind-reading act playing Prague after World War II and get entangled in harrowing political intrigue. The pair survive by their wits and by the psychology learned from years manipulating people with their bogus "mind reading."

They "skate over the rim of life," Randall says of the characters, but beneath their veneer as theatrical con artists, "There's a kind of integrity, something quite solid at the bottom."

THE PLAY OPENS with live "mind-reading" using members of the audience. "It was wonderfully wise to open with the magic," says Randall, who played Essie two years ago for a run of "The Great Sebastians" at the Missouri Repertory Theatre. She has seen how, in performance after performance, the leads endear themselves to the audience right from the opening scene.

Making the "mind reading" successful demands that she and co-star David Regal memorize a signal code, then use the code impromptu in live audience interactions. Randall says the play is "horrendously difficult to do" both because the code calls for skills above and beyond learning the script, and because, "Every little thing has to be timed so carefully."

Rehearsals at first are "just like shoveling coal until you get hold of the tail of the play and can fly." The demands of "The Great Sebastians" have brought her fresh appreciation

Rehearsals at first are 'just like shoveling coal until you get hold of the tail of the play and can fly.'

— Juliet Randall

for the workaholic reputation of Lunt and Fontaine, the original Rudi and Essie.

A comic melodrama like "The Great Sebastians" departs from the heavier dramatic roles Randall usually plays, roles like Medea, Electra and Clytemnestra from the Greek classics, and Shakespeare's leading ladies including Kate, Cleopatra, Rosalind and Portia, as well as roles in modern classics.

She likes playing parts "a little outside" what people expect of her, and says, "I'm an actor," as if that simple declaration sums up the classic dramatic challenge — to transform oneself chameleon-like and "become" her character. She says she always bristles at the statement, "You're wrong for that role," but acknowledges acting can't overcome all obstacles, height being one of them.

AT THE BEGINNING of her career, when she played with the Phoenix Theatre in New York as one of the company leads, she was in line to play Ophelia. But she is five foot nine, and the actor playing Hamlet wasn't tall. "So, it wasn't to be. People don't see Ophelia that way. I don't think I ever was an ingenue, but I did get to play Juliet once." She has never, however, been Lady MacBeth. Playing the driving woman behind MacBeth's lust for power is high on her wish list.

Three years ago Randall debuted on the Meadow Brook stage in "The Good Doctor," which is based on Chekhov's short stories. The next season she played Queen Elizabeth in Shakespeare's "Richard III," fol-



In her West Bloomfield home, Juliet Randall discusses her current role at Meadow Brook Theatre, where she has appeared in many productions (staff photo by Dan Dean). (Right) Randall and David Regal co-star in the title roles as "The Great Sebastians," who conduct a mind-reading act.



lowed last year by her starring role in "Dear Liar."

She played Mrs. Patrick Campbell, the actress with whom George

Please turn to Page 8

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Actress is one of a duo in Meadow Brook drama

Continued from Page 7

Bernard Shaw carried on a long, passionate correspondence. In her heyday, Mrs. Campbell was the reigning star of London and the actress for whom Shaw wrote "Pygmalion." Randall says, "Campbell's brilliant career went down, down, down," and on, top of professional misfortunes, her son was killed in the war. Randall adds that Mrs. Campbell's fate offers a moral lesson to actors. "It cuts close to the bone. She could have been so high," but the limelight faded and, "She ended in poverty and isolation."

Two roles she played under Dutch director Erik Vos remain favorites — Euripides' Medea and Shakespeare's Cleopatra — as much because she worked with the outstanding director as for the challenge of the roles themselves.

"The man speaks Greek, knows history and is an innovator," she says, and goes on to explain his enthusiasm for Shakespeare. "When he directed 'Anthony and Cleopatra' he said, 'If only you knew what it means to me to work in Shakespeare's own language.'"

RANDALL SAYS her role as Queen Elizabeth is one of the sleeper roles of all time. "Mostly they cut it

to ribbons, but it's better than Gertrude in 'Hamlet.' Elizabeth has more to do and worse things happen to her."

On stage Randall craves the high drama of tragedy and trouble. In real life she strives for balance between career and family. She grew up in Kansas City, Mo.; attended Avila College, then earned a master's degree in theater from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Like many aspiring actresses, she went to New York looking for work. Unlike many actresses working dead-end jobs while waiting for a break, she landed a job first time out. "I went on a weekend audition trip," she says, "and wangled an appointment at the Phoenix Theatre. I got the job and started out in little parts in all sorts of plays. Then somebody said, 'By the way, do you sing?'"

She has trained in opera and musicals as well as drama, so she got the part of the Welsh lady who sings in "Henry IV, Part I." "After that I got leads," she says. Randall admits her uncommon good fortune was "sort of bad for my character in my early 20s."

While working in New York, she met and married her husband, and they moved to Michigan when he got a job in Detroit. Over the years she has taken two career interruptions to balance family and career.

"I'VE BEEN very lucky to be able to juggle a stage career," she says.

"And I don't have the feeling I've shortchanged the family."

During the first interruption, she had three children in three and a half years. "That put a monkeywrench in my career for a little while," she says of the 10 years while her children were small that she didn't act.

Her children are now grown and spread across the country. Her 25-year-old son works for the Senate Republican Policy Committee in Washington, D.C. Her 23-year-old son will graduate this year from the University of California at San Diego and her 21-year-old daughter also will graduate from Williams College in Massachusetts.

During her second career interruption, she accompanied her husband to England on business where they lived for seven years until 1986. He is a lawyer with Ford Motor Company and served in England as general counsel for Ford of Europe. Due to British Actors Equity laws, there was "no way" she could work in England.

Each time she was ready to reinstate her career, she returned to her "home stamping grounds, the Missouri Repertory Theatre" in Kansas City. While her children were young, she worked the four summer months in Missouri as part of the rotating repertory company. After her return from England, she met Carl Schurr who is active both with Missouri Rep and Meadow Brook. He introduced her to Meadow Brook where for the last four seasons she has played to critical acclaim.

upcoming things to do

'Boss Clown'

Respectfully referred to as "Boss Clown," 62-year-old Barry DeChant of Livonia is the leader of the 16-member clown contingent that will perform in the Planters LifeSavers Royal Hanneford Circus on Sunday-Wednesday, March 11-14 at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Performances are at 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Adult tickets at \$12, \$9 (reserved) and \$7 (general admission), and children's tickets (12 and under) at \$4 are on sale at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666.

Fox Theatre

Tom Jones is coming to Detroit's Fox Theatre to perform Thursday, March 29, through Sunday April 1. Tickets are on sale at the Fox Theatre box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Showtimes for Jones' performances are 8 p.m. March 29-30, 4 and 8 p.m. March 31 and 7 p.m. April 1. Tickets are priced at \$37.50, \$32.50, \$25, \$20 and \$10. To charge tickets call 645-6666. For more information call 567-6000.

Music conference

The Metro Area Artists & Songwriters Association, Inc., in tandem with BMI (Broadcast Music Inc.) will present the Detroit Music Alive & Kickin' '90 Conference on March Friday-Sunday, March 23-25, at the Pontchartrain Hotel in Detroit. Showcase auditions and finals continue the first two weeks of March. Participants must be able to

perform a minimum of 20 minutes of all original music. Top 40 or cover tunes are not permitted. Registration packages or more information may be obtained by calling 983-9418.

Serious fun

The Michigan Theater's Serious Fun Series springs into action at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 10, when performance artist Laurie Anderson brings her mix of vocals, storytelling and theatrical piece "Empty Places." Tickets for Serious Fun Series events are available at the Michigan Theater box office in Ann Arbor. For information or to charge tickets by phone call 668-8397 during box office hours.

Musical 'Annie'

The Park Players will present the hit musical "Annie" at 18445 Scarsdale in Detroit on the following dates: Friday, March 16, dinner theater 6:15 p.m., \$15; Saturday, March 17, 8 p.m., \$7; Sunday, March 18, 2 p.m., \$7 seniors/students, \$5; Friday, March 23, 8 p.m., \$7; Saturday, March 24, 8 p.m., \$7; Sunday, March 25, luncheon, 12:30 p.m., \$11; Friday, March 30, wine and cheese, 6:30 p.m., \$11; Saturday, March 31, 8 p.m., \$7. For ticket information call 255-3264.

Shrine Circus

The 1990 Moslem Temple Shrine Circus will perform March 16 to April 1 at the State Fair Coliseum at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. Shows are Monday-Friday, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. (Sunday, April 1, 1:30 p.m. show only). Ticket prices are Monday-Thursday, \$3-\$8; Friday-Sunday, \$3-\$9 (general admission seats, \$3). Tickets are available at

the fairgrounds, AAA and all Ticketmaster locations. For more information call 366-6200.

Comedy classic

The Theatre Company of the University of Detroit continues its 19th season Friday, March 9, with the contemporary comedy classic "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" by Tom Stoppard, running through Sunday, March 25, in the Earl D.A. Smith Theatre on the University of Detroit campus. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$8 reserved and \$6 for students and seniors. For more information or to reserve tickets call the Theatre Company at 927-1130 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Attic Theatre

Gordon Reinhart, award-winning actor and member of the Attic Theatre's acting ensemble, will direct William Shakespeare's "Hamlet," opening Friday, March 16, and running through Sunday, April 8. Ham-

Please turn to Page 9

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Fri. MAR. 16		7:30pm
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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 8

let will be played by New York actor Roger Bechtel. Preview performances will be given Wednesday-Thursday, March 14-15. Regular performances are Wednesday-Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$20 and student, senior citizen and group discounts are available. Tickets may be charged by calling the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284.

Rock revue
Rock star Dave Edmunds will be joined by Dion, Graham Parker and Kim Wilson for a two-hour jam session Friday, March 23, at the Royal Oak Theatre. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 6:30. Tickets at \$20 are available at all Ticketmaster outlets and the Royal Oak box office.

Comedy opening
The Players Guild of Dearborn continues its 1989-90 season with the comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," opening Friday, March 9. Performances run Saturday-Sunday, March 10-11, and Thursday-Saturday, March 15-17. All performances are at 8 p.m., with the exception of the Sunday, March 11, matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7, \$8 at the door. For reservations or ticket information, call the guild ticket line at 561-TKTS.

Double bill
The Novi Arts Council and the Michigan Opera Theatre present a double performance, "La Serva Padrona" or "The Maid Who Would Be Mistress," and "Broadway Babies and Phantoms, a Musical Revue," at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 11, in the Novi Civic Center. Tickets at \$8.50,

adults, and \$6.50, students, are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office. Call 347-0400 for more information.

Premiere performances
"Home Is Where," a play about homelessness, will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 16-17, and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at Dominican High School in Detroit. A special showing for high school students will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, March 19. Homeless shelters are being provided 300 free seats to the performances. Proceeds will benefit the Detroit/Windsor Refugee Coalition and the Detroit Catholic Pastoral Alliance. Tickets are \$10, or \$12 at the door. Low-income and children's tickets are \$5.

Irish band
De Dannan, a traditional band from Ireland, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, March 9, at the Majestic Theatre in Detroit. This will be De Dannan's only Michigan performance. Tickets are available at \$12.50 through all Ticketmaster outlets and the Majestic Theatre box office. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666.

Arts camps
Oakland University Center for the Arts is registering children for its annual Arts-for-Youth Camps, running Monday, July 2, to Friday, July 13, and Monday, July 16, to Friday, July 27, at Varner Hall on campus in Rochester Hills. Each two-week camp is identical, and enrollment in each is limited to 40 persons. Age groupings for each camp are 7-9 and 10-12. Campers will learn about art, dance and movement, music theater



Singer Jennifer Roberts of Farmington Hills will perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 11, at Covenant Baptist Church in West Bloomfield.

and theater. This summer's camps offer for the first time an opportunity for participants to perform on a voluntary basis in the children's programs at Meadow Brook Music Festival. For registration information, call the Center for the Arts at 370-3018.

At Tango's
Pam Martin performs Top 40 music from 7-11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through March 31 at Tango's European bistro at the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center in Southfield. For more information or reservations, call Tango's at 827-1382.

In concert
Jennifer Roberts, singer, will perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 11, at Covenant Baptist Church in West Bloomfield. The program also features Alan Finkbeiner, Jan Brachel and Paul King. For more information call 855-9191.

Plays Palace
Chrysler/Plymouth presents the Royal Lipzner Stallions in "The Wonderful World of Horses," in association with Northwest Airlines, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 10, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666.

Creative theatre
The Labor Zionist Family presents The Creative Theatre of Israel in an original production, in English, of "On the Crossroad..." written by Goren Agmon and Dorit Rivlin-Rak and starring Salia Yishal and Dorit Rivlin-Rak (formerly members of the Habimah National Theatre), at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. An open discussion with

the artists will follow. The event is open to the public without charge. For further information call 967-3171.

Troy Players
The hit musical "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," by Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows, will be presented by Troy Players on Friday-Sunday, March 9-11 and 18-20, and Friday-Saturday, March 23-24, at the Troy Community Center. Performances are at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets at \$7, or \$6 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door. For reservations or information call 879-1285.

Casting call
Open auditions for the Troy Players production of the Thornton Wilder classic "Our Town" will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, and Thursday, March 15, at the Troy Community Center. Show dates are Friday-Saturday, May 4-5, 11-12 and 18-19. For more information call 879-1285.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Area group honors Milt Mack for leadership in waste issue

Wayne County commissioner Milt Mack, D-Wayne, was recently named Outstanding Elected Official of the Year by the Detroit area chapter of the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA).

Mack was honored for his early leadership in addressing solid waste issues, and was credited with making recycling a major part of Wayne County's proposed solid waste master plan.

He was also recognized for his role in helping streamline county

governing, including his efforts to eliminate the Wayne County Drain commissioner's office. His commission district includes Canton.

In addition to serving on the commission, Mack is chairman of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a regional planning group, and a director of the National Association of Regional Councils.

ASPA is a national organization dedicated to advocating excellence in public service through its annual awards program.

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SC to host career fair

Those considering a law enforcement career are invited to a Criminal Justice and Security Management Career Fair, 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, Garden City.

Representatives from police de-

partments, security companies and the armed forces will be available to answer questions. The job fair is free and open to the public.

Schoolcraft College-Radcliff is at 1751 Radcliff, Garden City. Additional information is available by calling 462-4421.

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Thursday, March 8, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



Steven Kosinski
baritone guest



Nancy Delewsy Villeneuve
soprano is soloist

Symphony series ends on 'romancing' note

Appearances by three guest soloists will highlight the last in a series of three mini-concerts for this season by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

Concert time is 8 p.m. Friday in Livonia's Civic Center Library.

The concert, titled "Music for Romancing," will feature soprano Nancy Delewsy Villeneuve, 17-year-old Rochester violinist Evan Price and baritone Steven Kosinski.

Kosinski is director of the Creative and Performing Arts Program (CAPA) for Livonia schools.



Evan Price
fancy fiddlin'

PRICE, WHO is a student of LSO concertmaster Emily Mutter Austin, will perform Fritz Kreisler's "Liebesfreud."

He began study of the violin at age 8 and is a former concertmaster of the Metropolitan Youth Symphony. He held the same position in summer 1988 for the Interlochen All-State High School Orchestra.

He currently is Canadian National Trick Fiddling Champion.

TOGETHER, VILLENEUVE and Kosinski will sing excerpts from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Villeneuve also has selected solos from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," and Kosinski excerpts from Leigh's "The Man of La Mancha."

Villeneuve earned a bachelor of music degree from Central Michigan University with graduate work at Wayne State.

She has appeared with the Michigan Opera Theatre in productions of "The Magic Flute," "Madame Butterfly," "I Pagliacci," and "La Traviata," among others.

KOSINSKI HAS appeared on Broadway and toured in "Sweeney Todd," and also toured with the company of "Woman of the Year."

His daytime television credits include those on "One Life to Live," "Another World," "Texas" and "Alice in Wonderland."

His bachelor's degree was earned at the University of Michigan and his master's from the University of Illinois. He lists among his special skills "being a real-life father."

MUSIC CONDUCTOR will be Francesco DiBlasi. DiBlasi will begin with the overture to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and then offer Richard Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll," composed in 1870.

Prior to intermission the orchestra will take its audience to the Scottish Highlands for excerpts from Frederick Loewe's score for the musical "Brigadoon."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

JoAnn Lyall (left), Heidi Eizelman and Pat Jania in the Atrium Gallery they have opened in downtown Northville.

'Out of the blue'

Eclectic Atrium Gallery courting favor

By Arlene Funke
special writer

SUNSHINE pours through the windows of Northville's Atrium Gallery, capturing the shiny beauty of hand-made gold, silver and enamel jewelry.

Displayed nearby are bold, colorful acrylic and water color paintings of vintage automobiles by Barbara Demgen, a Livonia painter and art teacher whose work recently was featured at the gallery.

Dominating another wall are several large paintings of ballerinas by Northville artist Linda Banks Ord. Also on display are unusual pieces of pottery, glass bowls, sculptures and natural-fiber wall hangings.

Atrium Gallery, tucked into the Old Town mini mall on Center Street in downtown Northville, opened in November. Around 100 artists are represented, half from Michigan.

"OUR GOAL IS to represent fine artists in an affordable price range," said Heidi Eizelman of Farmington, one of the Atrium owners. "There are so many talented people in this area."

The gallery was the brainchild of Patricia Kresin Jania of Farmington Hills, who has formed a solid network of artist friends through years of collecting expressionistic paintings and sculptures.

"It just came to me out of the blue," said Jania, a former Livonia Public Schools teacher and real-estate saleswoman. "I happened to see a space that appealed to me and I thought it would make a nice gallery."

Jania, 55, teamed up with Eizelman, a 43-year-old teacher of special-education classes at P. Chanon

Elementary School in Livonia, who shares an interest in collecting art. The third partner is JoAnn Lyall, 50, a former Livonia resident now living in Northville, who for many years, was a computer analyst.

Eizelman began collecting lithographs as a teenager and is a long-time member of the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society. Her own pieces include contemporary water colors, pottery and paper sculpture.

"I'M JUST AN odd mixture, but primarily people (themes)," Eizelman said. "I'm not the least bit talented myself. But I love to surround myself with beautiful things."

Lyall contributes a good business sense. She is an accomplished baker and has a good eye for what will attract buyers, according to Eizelman.

The shop occupies just 700 square feet of space in a courtyard, or atrium section of the subdivided former Schrader Furniture Co. store at 113 N. Center in Northville. The entrance is off the city parking area at the back. Adjoining tenants are stores which sell antique furniture, home accessories, women and children's clothing and Victorian dolls.

Despite the small space there's an ambience of openness. The selection of pieces is eclectic.

"Finding the artists has been probably one of the most fun things," Jania said. "In many cases, the artists are friends of artists we knew."

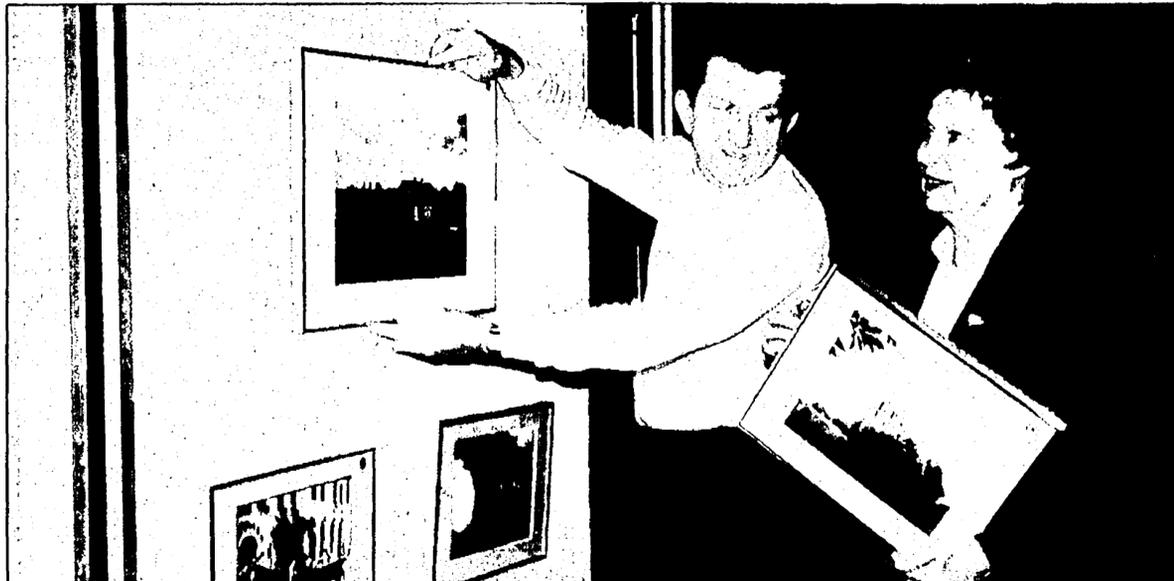
For example, Demgen is a colleague of Eizelman's in the Livonia school system. And Rochester artist Judith B. Riviere, who has a large pencil drawing at the gallery,



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Approximately 100 artists — half from Michigan — are featured in the new gallery. Included here is an oil on masonite floor covering by Bill Schafer, weavings by Carol Rosenberg and fine glass and pottery. Curled up on the masonite "rug" is a fiber art kitten by Lynn Spitz-Nagel.

Please turn to Page 3



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Ed and Jane Wojtan hang 38 photographs they took on a recent trip to Poland in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall. The exhibit is open to the public and runs through March 30.

A vision of Poland

The beauty of Poland is so expansive that it was easy for Livonia residents Jane and Ed Wojtan to find many subjects for photographs on a recent trip there.

People, buildings, landscapes, entertainers and even storks — those Old World long-legged birds that nest on rooftops and in trees — provided the subjects for an exhibition now on display in the lobby of the Livonia City Hall.

The exhibit features 38 photographs the Wojtans took during a trip last year to visit the country where both their parents were born.

Poland was everything they expected, said the Wojtans — from the moment they passed through customs and were greeted by nine of their cousins bearing the customary Polish gift of flowers and the greeting of three kisses from each relative.

HIGHLIGHTS OF one of the daily tours included a visit to the "old town" area of Warsaw where the buildings have been completely re-

built as they looked prior to World War II.

"The architectural beauty of the city is matched by the grandeur of the city churches," Jane Wojtan said. "Beautiful works of art serve as a background for the main altar of each church."

Along the way to each town the couple visited, the scenery was "beautiful. We saw many farmers' fields with both men and women working the fields as they have for many years with hoes, shovels and horse-drawn plows. Mechanization is in the distant future."

"While there are many shortages in Poland," Jane Wojtan said, "when you are on tour, as we were for part of the trip, the food is excellent and abundant."

The exhibition, which is open to the public, will continue through March 30 and can be viewed during normal city hall business hours: 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

Cantata

Gospel 'African Sanctus' to be performed Sunday

Cantata Academy, Detroit's world class chorale, will present the Midwest premiere of the "African Sanctus" by David Fanshawe 4 p.m. Sunday in the Community Arts auditorium of Wayne State University.

This unique multi-media work was inspired by African tribal and religious songs and dances, recorded by the composer during his many journeys through Africa and Saudi Arabia. The tapes of African music are intertwined with the new compositions for chorus, instruments and soprano soloist.

Fanshawe's music uses both traditional "western" harmonies and 20th century dissonance for a very dramatic effect. The tape recordings are also very diverse in origin. They include the Bwala dance from Northern Uganda, an Arabian Imrām chanting the Islamic Call to Prayer (harmonized with the Fanshawe's Kyrie), a wedding dance recorded on the bank of the Nile, a mourning chant from the Sudan, Kenyan war drums, etc.

The African music is very accessible and pleasant to the Western ear. As folk art, it is unfortunately disappearing rapidly, which is why Fanshawe wants to help preserve it by recordings. He quotes and embellishes it in his writing, drawing from several diverse styles.

Fanshawe has "something for everyone" in the Sanctus; he employs oratorio-style and operatic chorale outbursts, a soft-rock Our Father, an

Fanshawe's music uses both traditional "western" harmonies and 20th century dissonance for a very dramatic effect.

erie and dissonant Agnus Dei, and heavy metal guitars for a nasty-sounding Crucifixus.

The 50-voice Cantata conductor is Frederick Bellinger who will also lead percussion, piano, guitars and soprano vocalist, all very delicately choreographed with the provided recordings.

The work also includes a tour-de-force for soprano soloist, Julie Rose, of Redford. She will have to negotiate operatically high passages, weirdly dissonant Schoenbergian melodies, and a pop rock number. Rose is becoming increasingly better known in the community, having most recently appeared with the Macomb Symphony in a major operatic concert. Cantata audiences may remember her from last spring's performance of the St. John Passion of Bach.

Admission is \$10 and tickets will be available at the door. Patron tickets, which include an afterglow at Your Heritage House and special reserved seating, are \$25 and are available in advance. For more information, call 546-0420.

New tale on 'Peter Rabbit' author

QUICK — what's the best-selling children's book of all time in the United States?

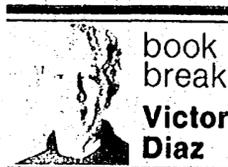
If you said Beatrix Potter's "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," you're a winner.

According to a recent Publishers Weekly survey, the nursery story, first published in 1902, has sold almost 9 million copies. It's almost twice as popular as its nearest competitor, "Pat the Bunny," a Golden Book by Dorothy Kunhardt, which first appeared in 1940 (obviously, many of us are attracted to rabbit tales).

"Peter" has an interesting history. As far as is known, he — along with siblings Flopsy, Mopsy, and Cottontail — first appeared in an 1893 letter-story Potter wrote to a friend's sick child. Other story-letters followed through the years — complete with Potter's naturalistic drawings — until her friend, noting her children's enthusiastic response to Potter's correspondence, encouraged the writer-illustrator to seek a publisher for her work.

Rejected by every publisher she had approached, Potter eventually published 250 copies of "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" on her own. Mainly due to the expense of reproducing color, the original 250 copies were illustrated only in black-and-white.

THEN, IN 1902, THE aspiring author received a "nibble" from publishers Frederick Warne and Co. and, later that year, they brought out a first edition (with color illustrations) of 5,000 copies. In a letter to Potter discussing the terms of her contract, Frederick Warne voiced an essential concern of the London publishing



book break
Victoria Diaz

firm: "Of course, we cannot tell whether the work is likely to run to a second edition."

He needn't have worried. Nine million copies and 88 years later, the bookstore or library is rare indeed that has no copy of "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" on its shelves, and just about all of us are familiar with Peter's harrowing trip to that cabbage patch (Warne, incidentally, is still the publisher.)

Born to rather wealthy, quintessentially Victorian parents in London in 1866, Potter's childhood days were apparently rather somber, except for those the family spent on annual holiday in Scotland and England's Lake District.

There, the young Beatrix first became acquainted with country life, and began drawing her beloved "hedgerow animals" — many of which, even as an adult, she kept as pets, including a hedgehog she called "Mrs. Tiggy-Winkle," and a rabbit named Peter, who lived to be nine years old.

Before she died in 1943, Potter had written almost 40 tales, illustrating most of them herself. Although none approached the popular success of "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," almost all — such as "The Tale of Tom Kitten" (1907) and "The Tale of Squirrel Nutkin" (1903) — are still well-known and widely read today.

If you'd like to know more about

Potter and her nursery tales, you'll enjoy the recently published "Beatrix Potter's Letters" (Frederick Warne, \$29.95). The letters included in the volume have been selected by a long-time Potter scholar, Judy Taylor, and span a time period from around 1875 to 1943. In addition to hundreds of letters (many annotated by Taylor), the book features a large number of Potter's charming illustrations.

COMING TO BOOKSTORES next month: Linda Vartell's historical romance, "Caressa," brought out by New American Library. Avon published her previous four historicals, the latest of which is "Brittany."

Set in Florence during the Renaissance, "Caressa" focuses on the Pazzi conspiracy against Lorenzo and Giuliano de Medici. Leonardo da Vinci, Sandro Botticelli, and Andrea del Verrocchio make cameo appearances.

The Troy author is not only excited about the story, but the book's cover as well.

"(It's) a classy, tasteful cover —

no skin," she says, "just pure romance. The cover alone will sell books, the artwork is so beautiful."

COMING UP WEDNESDAY, March 14 at the Rackham Amphitheatre in Ann Arbor: a reading by prize-winning writer, Tim O'Brien, from his latest work, "The Things They Carried." Part of UM's Visiting Writers Series, the program begins at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

O'Brien received the National Book Award in 1979 for his novel, "Going After Cacciato," a powerful story centering on the horrors of the Vietnam War. (O'Brien served as a foot soldier in Vietnam from 1969 to 1970.)

"The Things They Carried" deals with a soldier's personal aftermath of that war.

AT BORDERS BOOK Shop in the Novi-Town Center, at noon Saturday, award-winning historian William Anderson, author of "The Little House Sampler" will sign copies of his book, a collection of the writings of Laura Ingalls Wilder and her daughter, Rose Wilder Lane.

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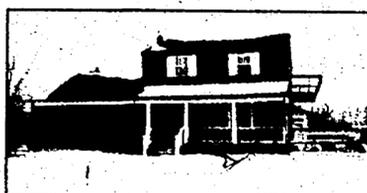
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Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. at 18350 Edenderry, south of Seven Mile, west of Sheldon. Four bedroom family home, kitchen redone in 1989, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, basement rec room, treed lot. ML#02077 \$279,500 455-6000



OPEN HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY

Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. at 25280 Millford Lane, north of Ten Mile, East of Millford Road in Lyon Township. Three bedroom colonial home on two and a half acres, family room with FIREPLACE, close to I-96. ML#96804 \$134,900 455-6000



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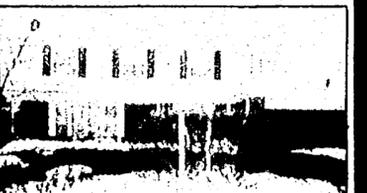
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Contemporary new home offers a great room, library, kitchen and breakfast nook. Hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces including one in first floor master suite and 3 additional bedrooms upstairs. A must see!



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Spacious tri-level on large lot with mature trees. This 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath house offers many extras including a fireplace in the master bedroom. Lake privileges. \$179,800 788-0400

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I feel that Real Estate is a personal service business. I am a professional who takes pride in my skills in finance, marketing and negotiating contracts. I have made the commitment to provide quality personal service which my clients appreciate. When it comes time for you to buy or sell ask for experience, ask for knowledge of the market, ask for personal service, ask for Carol. Office 522-5335, Home 420-0353.

Livonia Office
2711 Fawn Mills Rd.
522-5335

Are food color additives risky?

Q. In recent months I've made it a point to read ingredient labels on food and cosmetic products. Of all the additives, I've been quite surprised to find so many color additives. It's understandable in cosmetics, not clear to me why so much coloring is necessary in food products? What are the reasons? And even more important, is there anything I should be concerned about?



all about color

Helen Diane Vincent

The flash-point between the FDA and consumer advocacy groups, such as the Public Citizen Health Research Group, centers on defining what is to be considered an acceptable lifetime risk when ingesting color additives.

Challenges to the FDA fall back on the 1987 ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals prohibiting the agency from approving a color additive found to induce cancer in animals regardless of how small the risk to humans.

Indeed, the lifetime risks are anywhere from one in nine million, or to one in 19 billion for ingesting various dyes. Some of these, such as D and C Orange No. 17, Red No. 8, and Red No. 9 have been taken off the market, while others have been provisionally listed for additional study.

Meanwhile, our sausage casings, cereals, cake mixes, ice cream, fruit cocktail cherries, and gelatines continue to be colored, with opposing claims as to their absolute safety.

You've touched upon an area that is complex, technical, aside from being ethical. If you want to pursue the matter any further, contact the office of Evelyn DeNike, Consumer Affairs Officer at FDA, 1560 East

Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 48207, or the Public Citizen Health Research Group, 2000 P. Street, N.W., Suite 700, Washington D.C. 20036.

You can also go to your local library for the Food and Drug publication numbered 21 — the Code of Federal Regulations for detailed information on food additives and colors.

Q. Some people might say I lack a sense of humor, but I find the black birthday decorations printed with the words: "over the hill," very offensive. It's meant to be funny, but to me it is yet another reminder, especially to those of us who are women, that we are less desirable because we've reached some milestone, like 30, or 40. Am I overreacting? I still think of myself as young and energetic at my 41st birthday.

A. The fact that you are reacting at all to these would-be-sophisticated birthday decorations shows you are becoming aware of a deep-seated cultural attitude toward maintaining perpetual youthfulness that finds many avenues of expression. While these decorations may attempt to be outwardly funny, they, at the same time, convey a deeply anxious message, reflecting fears of getting old.

Take heed from black's deeper symbolism: It was considered by the ancients as a source of energy, of life itself, and a true beginning.

Disregard the subtle put-down these decorations convey and do your best to look as attractive as possible, and let people guess your age.

Color analyst Helen Vincent is a free lance writer who lives in Troy.

Atrium focus eclectic

Continued from Page 1

has a sister who is married to one of Lyall's friends.

"That's what we're talking about — the network," Lyall said.

The partners have traveled to several states to obtain a wide selection of pieces. They also attend art shows and special exhibits to get fresh ideas.

PRICES START AT \$10 for a pair of handmade earrings to \$3,500 for a 4-by-4-foot-long acrylic painting. The majority are in the \$100 to \$500 range, according to Eizelman.

"I know there are certain galleries whose league we can never match," Eizelman said. "We want to be the best we can be."

The gallery already has had several special exhibits. Several of

Demgen's paintings of exotic and antique cars were featured in a show, and another exhibit focused on award-winning artist Ord. At Valentine's day, the theme highlighted jewelry.

Several pottery artists are represented, including the sun-washed, pink, aqua and ochre bowls, pots and vases of Bonnie Greenwald of Manchester. Prices range from \$24 for a bud vase to \$300 for a bowl.

Also exhibited are several unusual clay sculptures and wall hangings of Eugene Krolek of Trenton, an artist strongly influenced by water themes. A \$79 wall hanging, entitled River Whiskers, resembles an anemone or coral-like creature. His blue, green and brown sculpture, called Sea Apple, costs \$980.

The stock is rotated at least once a month.

A. Color's only function is to make food attractive and appease the consumer's demand for greater clarity and uniformity of color in food products. For many, the inevitable depletion of color of processed foods or even food's natural colors are viewed with suspicion. Chocolate must appear a deep, rich brown if it is to be considered chocolate, just as oranges must be vibrantly orange to look as if they've just been picked from a tree.

Food processors and packagers rely on 33 different dyes and pigments — half of which are synthetic, to color food for the market. The Food and Drug Administration, Department of Health and Human Services is the federal agency that has jurisdiction over legal certification of food coloring.

Least disputed and generally regarded as safe are the mostly natural colorings such as beet juice to make lemonade pink, and ground Aztec marigold petals added to chicken feed to make the chickens' skins and egg yolks an appealing, warm yellow-orange.

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FROM DETROIT AREA: I-96 west to US 23 go south. Exit Lee Rd. go west to Rickett Rd. Turn right. Go to Oak Ridge Dr. Turn left to model on left side.

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NORTHVILLE - Enjoy the benefits of Condo living and come home to Covens of Northville. All the extras are included in this lovely two bedroom Ranch. The fireplaced Great Room has access to the patio for a view of the beautiful pond. Attached two car garage with direct entry. \$141,900 (N38BOU) Call 349-1515

WESTLAND - Beautiful Country Setting. Custom built home is over 2500 sq. ft. and in mint condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 130x300 lot backs to 500 acre nature preserve. Quiet street. Lovely family home. \$153,900 (L30RAV) Call 522-5333

YOU'LL FIND LOADS OF EXTRAS in this move in condition 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial. C/A, security, shutters and oak cupboards are just a few. The maintenance free exterior and the underground sprinklers means more time for you to relax on your lovely wood deck this summer. \$108,500 (P13YOR) 453-6800

LIVONIA - A Colonial exterior disguises the fresh, contemporary decor revealed on the interior of this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. The bright, new kitchen and dinette adjoin the family room with fireplace. Finished basement and two car garage. \$124,900 (N08BLU) Call 349-1515

FARMINGTON-WYNSET CONDO! Ranch model with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, formal dining area, family room, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car att. garage backs to wooded area. Walk to downtown Farmington! Asking \$149,900 (L75FAR) Call 522-5333

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BERKLEY - Snuggly sheltered among mature trees, this three bedroom brick Ranch will prompt rave reviews. Newly remodeled kitchen and bath, gracious living room with fireplace and a garage with work shop. All this can be yours for \$78,900 (N86ROY) Call 349-1515

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PLYMOUTH OFFICE	NORTHVILLE OFFICE	LIVONIA OFFICE
1. Pat Zubeck	1. John Dillera	1. Maureen Troost
2. Ken Koenig	2. Ron Anderson	2. Kathi Lee Kobylarz
3. Leon Kelly	3. Dick Herbel	3. June Karre
4. Lynn DeJohn	4. Demanda Tourou	4. Kenneth W. Ray
5. Caryl Schneider	5. Norma Hazlett	5. Linda Brinca

FEBRUARY'S TOP SELLERS

PLYMOUTH OFFICE	NORTHVILLE OFFICE	LIVONIA OFFICE
1. Ken Koenig	1. Ron Anderson	1. Kenneth Ray
2. Judy Pempel	2. Mary Ann Connor	2. Marian Sica
3. Chris Knight	3. Norma Hazlett	3. June Karre
4. Frank Julian	4. Pona Young	4. Scott Casey
5. Pat Zubeck	5. John Dillera	5. Maureen Troost

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

CANTON - 6165 Stonetree, S. of Warren, E. of Lilly... 3 bedroom ranch. \$108,500

CANTON - 241 Selkirk, S. of Ford Rd., W. of Haggerty... 3 bedroom, 1 bath colonial. \$109,900

PLYMOUTH - 40356 Newport, N. of Joy Rd., E. of Haggerty... 2 bedrooms, 1 bath Condo. \$75,900

PLYMOUTH - 402 Pacific, N. of Penniman, E. of Sheldon... 4 bedroom bungalow. \$145,500

FARMINGTON HILLS - 28418 Eight Mile, N. of 8 MI., E. of Middlebelt... 2 bedroom Condo \$49,900

PLYMOUTH - 8493 Winterset Circle, N. of Ann Arbor Rd., W. of Beck... 4 bedroom Colonial \$202,500

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

NORTHVILLE - 46871 Seven Mile... Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape Cod on 3 acres. \$205,000

LIVONIA - 15208 Blue Skies... Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. \$124,900

SOUTH LYON - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch on 1 acre. \$89,900

NOVI - 44452 Midway... Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. \$209,900

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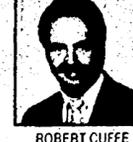
ANGIE SARKISIAN



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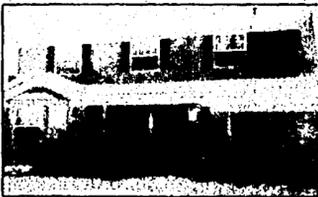
TOM KEANE



DORIS RORABACHER



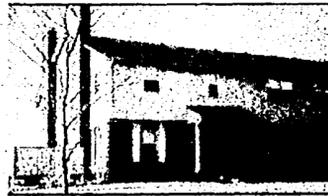
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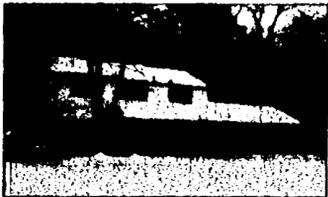
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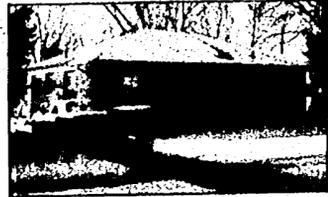
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spacious 4 bedroom Colonial with neutral decor. Large kitchen with upgraded oak cabinetry, pantry, 1st floor laundry, formal dining, plush stain resistant carpet, attached garage. Across from park. \$144,900. Remerica Hometown Realtors. 459-6222.



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ENERGEY EFFICIENT
Aspacious 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, finished basement with kitchen. Extra insulation, thermo shades, solar panels. 3 patios, underground sprinklers, professional landscaping and attached garage. \$129,900. Remerica Hometown Realtors. 459-6222.



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Desirable open floor plan. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, fireplace. New aluminum trim. Recently decorated interior. Enjoy the summer in like-new Kayak pool. Basement, garage. \$113,000. Remerica Hometown Realtors. 459-6222.



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This beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial boasts 2 master bedrooms each with a bath. New central air, new carpelling and new Andersen windows upstairs. This home needs nothing but you! \$139,900. Remerica Hometown Realtors. 459-6222.



SPARKLING.
3bedroom ranch with open floor plan. Neutral decor, new Solarian floor in kitchen, 6-panel doors, basement, garage. \$119,900. Remerica Hometown Realtors. 459-6222.



HIGH STANDARDS
Inmaterials and craftsmanship. Executive living with all the amenities you would expect 2 ponds, Jacuzzi in master bedroom suite and another in the walk-out lower level. 3½ baths, library, breakfast room, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, spectacular deck and patio, kidney shaped pool. \$419,000. Remerica Hometown Realtors. 459-6222.



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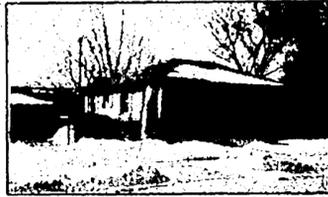
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Beautiful country Cape Cod located close to the city of Plymouth. Half acre lot. 1680 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, master suite is 19 x 29. Hardwood floors and carpet. \$95,900. Remerica Hometown Realtors. 459-6222.



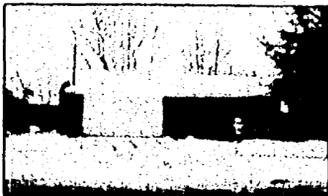
CUSTOM MINI ESTATE
Custom brick 2,500 sq. ft. contemporary home on 1½ acres. 5 large bedrooms, tons of storage and pride of ownership. Too many updates to mention, call for details. Asking \$213,900. Remerica Hometown Realtors. 420-3400.



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Isall it takes for this charming Plymouth ranch! 3 bedrooms with a 4th bedroom or den in professionally finished basement. 2 baths, central air, 2 car garage. Excellent price for this area! \$109,700. Remerica Hometown Realtors. 459-6222.



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Desirable 3,200 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished walk-out basement with possible 4th and 5th bedrooms, 2½ car garage, 3 tiered deck, designed for the active family. Land Contract terms are available. A must see! \$169,900 Remerica Hometown Realtors. 420-3400.



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3bedroom ranch, new roof and carpet. Possible 4th bedroom in partially finished basement. Close to everything. \$109,000. Remerica Hometown Realtors. 459-6222.



TASTEFULLY DECORATED
That describes this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick ranch on ¼ acre. Large kitchen, recently redecorated in all neutral tones and located in desirable area. Asking \$134,500. Remerica Hometown Realtors. 420-3400.



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MARY HALEWICZ



SANDY DAVIS

briefly speaking

Cabaret concert
Reservations are now being taken for the Livonia Symphony's annual Cabaret Concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 7, beginning with snacks at 7 p.m. Music begins at 8 p.m. For information regarding reservations of tables of eight and 10, call Betty Jean Awrey, 522-1100, Ida Krandle at 551-4524, or the symphony Hotline, 422-8090. Tickets are \$10.

Artists, March 8-30 in the Sisson Gallery of the Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College.
Featured artists are: Mary Aro, Vicki Brett, Mary Jane Bigler, Electric Stamelos, Michael Mahoney, Marian Mudie, Shirley Parish, Jim Pujdowski and Robert Cadez, HFCC art instructor. Exhibit hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

concert in the Fair Lane Music Guild chamber music series in the Pool at the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane.
The group consists of Alexander Simionescu, violin; Jon Kliftonoff, piano; and Semyon Fridman, cello. Tickets are available at the door at \$10 regular, \$9 senior citizens and \$6 student.
The internationally known pianist Roosevelt Newson will perform a recital at the Henry Ford Estate-Fair Lane on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 12, in the Pool Room of the estate. The recital is free and open to the public.

concert performed by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will take place Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, at Domino's Farms with musical selections from the Emerald Isle featured in the pizza and "pops" event.
Tickets, which include refreshments, are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students K-12. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available at: Beltner Jewelry, 904 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Hammell Music, 15630 Middlebelt Road, Livonia; Orin Jewellers, 101 E. Main, Northville; Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; and Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main, Northville.

'Fun and Frenzy' is antiques show topic

Preparations are under way for the sixth annual Village Antiques Show, May 11-13 at Henry Ford Museum & Greenfield Village.
In addition to a distinctive selection of antique merchandise presented by 47 exhibitors from across the nation, the show will include a lecture series aimed at the private collector.
'Decorating with Antiques: The Fun and Frenzy!' and Currier &

Ives: The Top 50 Revisited' are the topics planned for the Katherine B. Hagler Memorial miniforum.
A gala preview night party on Thursday, May 10, will offer an advance opportunity to survey and purchase antiques before the public opening on May 11.
For more information, call 271-1620, Ext. 214.

COLDWELL BANKER logo and 'We make house hunting easier.' slogan with 'The Home Sellers' and 'SINCE 1906' text.

BIRMINGHAM

CHARMING CAT E COD, walking distance to downtown, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, central air, bay window in dining room, hardwood floors, attached garage. \$174,900 642-2400

ONE OF A KIND exceptional Tudor with excellent floor plan, 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, dock overlooking private treed yard, huge living room with fireplace. \$259,900 642-2400

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 359 Eaton, N. of Maple, E. of Adams - RANCH-END UNIT. Recently decorated, 2 bedroom condo with 1 1/2 baths, central air, all appliances, new carpeting. \$58,500 642-2400

BLOOMFIELD
OVERSIZED PRIVATE LOT. Large sprawling brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, huge game room plus numerous updates. New in-ground gunite pool. \$245,900 459-6000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
EXECUTIVE TUDOR. Popular Bloomfield Square with Birmingham school district. Home has recent updating, ceramic floor, finished lower level, dressing area in master bedroom. \$215,000 642-2400

EXQUISITELY DETAIRED ranch in prestigious area designed for gracious living plus entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, 5 fireplaces. Most luxurious master suite, beautiful property and pool. \$599,900 642-2400

ADAMS WOODS. A unique floor plan is offered in this private unit. Townhouse with private entry, 1st floor den, finished lower level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$249,900 642-2400

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME! Located on a lovely street in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial style home. Fabulous upgrades, 1st floor laundry, bay window in master and formal dining room. \$231,000 737-9000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
SCHOOLS, location, location, location! Spacious 4 bedroom colonial on 1/2 acre wooded private lot, neutral decor, hot tub, family room. Immediate occupancy. \$189,900 642-2400

ALMOST 3000 SQ. FT. This home is waiting for a large family, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, rec room, 20x40 in-ground pool. Great value and location. \$249,900 642-2400

CHALMERS LAKE LOCATION. Spacious 4 bedroom home on hilltop, private setting, 3 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, family room, rec room, heated porch. \$389,900 642-2400

MOVE RIGHT IN. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial is less than one year old and features family room, premium lot, upgrades, large wood deck, attached garage. \$169,900 642-2400

FARMINGTON
COUNTRY IN THE CITY. Close to schools and walk downtown. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tri-level on a court lot. Big rooms, family room, fireplace, library, attached garage, central air and many extras. \$159,900 459-6000

BETTER THAN NEW. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, open floor plan, high 1/2 acre wooded lot, neutral decor, mint condition. \$215,000 642-2400

CANTON
THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Only \$99,900 for this beautiful maintained 3 bedroom colonial in a quiet family neighborhood. One of the few with a fireplace with marble and glass enclosure. Partially finished basement and more. \$99,900 459-6000

DESIRABLE COLONIAL 2600 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with den, wet bar, master bath, walk-in closet, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry and in pop-up Sun-Rover. Subdivision. \$142,900 459-6000

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING. One acre with trees and 3 bedroom ranch home. Knotty pine interior, newer carpet, roof and kitchen. 2 story storage unit. Plenty of room to add on. \$73,900 459-6000

TOTAL PRIVACY. Yet close to town! Plymouth's conveniences. Gorgeous wooded lot on well over an acre. 4 bedroom contemporary colonial features 2 fireplaces, formal dining room and more. \$234,900 459-6000

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING

One acre with trees and 3 bedroom ranch home. Knotty pine interior, newer carpet, roof and kitchen. 2 story storage unit. Plenty of room to add on. \$73,900 459-6000

SPLISH SPLASH

you don't need much cash to own a home with a pool! Just \$135,900 puts you in the water at this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor style home. Gourmet kitchen with cupboards galore. Come see all the extras! \$135,900 459-6000

TREED TWO ACRES

is the setting for this lovely older home with wood paneling and hardwood floors. Updates include kitchen, formal dining room, new porch and large deck across the rear. \$99,900 459-6000

COURT LOCATION

with wide back yard. Great for kids. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Good sized kitchen and basement. Newer carpet throughout. Attached 2 car garage. Fenced yard and immediate occupancy. \$116,500 459-6000

CHECK THE COMPSI

This home is priced right! 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in newer Wishline Subdivision. Home has central air, newer carpeting and no-wax flooring and a huge basement perfect for a future rec room. \$112,900 459-6000

LOTS OF HOUSE

for the limited budget. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, 2 car garage, sunken living room, family room, ample storage, central air, patio. All on quiet cul-de-sac location! \$109,900 459-6000

NOW PLAYING!

In a neighborhood near everything! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial boasts large rooms including family room with boomed cathedral and ceiling fan. Also central air, 1st floor laundry, formal dining and 2 car garage. \$126,900 459-6000

A BUILDER'S VISION

into every inch of this superbly crafted 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brand new ranch. Fabulous upgrades, 1st floor laundry, bay window in master and formal dining room. Many more extras. \$139,900 459-6000

BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED

'Move-In Condition'! 4 bedroom colonial on premium court location. Newer windows, carpeting, deck, central air, 1 year home protection plan. Lots of updates. \$139,900 459-6000

MOVE IN CONDITION

Describes this two bedroom condo in Bedford Hills. Neutrally decorated, master bedroom, walk-in closet, attached garage, lots of storage. \$68,000 347-3050

RANCH CONDO

Full basement, carpet, track lighting, all appliances, convenient to expressways, move in condition. \$73,900 347-3050

How to turn your house into a Best Seller.

We've developed the exclusive Best Seller Plan to give you all the information you need to feel confident about the entire selling process, and to get you the results you're looking for.
The Best Seller Plan has three components: The Best Seller Action Plan provides you with a customized marketing plan. The Best Seller Marketing Services Guarantee, a written agreement that, should we not live up to our promises, you can terminate the listing contract. And, Best Seller Coupons offer you savings on Sears home-improvement items and services. It's our way of saying thanks.
So call your local Coldwell Banker office today, and turn your house into a Best Seller.

EXCELLENT RANCH

built in 1987. This home is fantastic. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, full basement. \$129,900 462-1811

LOWEST PRICE IN COMPLEX

It's easy to own this ground floor unit that's great for young couples, singles or investors. Formal dining room and easy access to shopping and x-ways. \$41,000 737-9000

RAMBLEWOOD SUBDIVISION

Dare to fall in love with this elegant custom built quad-level home. This 4-5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has everything - privacy, quality, comfort and more. (CB1140) 737-9223

TRI-LEVEL

with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, family room on a nice size lot with pool, 2 car garage with opener. (CB1338) \$76,900

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

37766 Glenview, S. of 14 Mile, W. of Hatfield. Elegant late 80s built brick colonial with 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, dining room, library, 2 car garage. \$68,500 (CB174) 737-9223

YOUR NEW ADDRESS

This updated, ready to move into ranch makes this affordable for your new home. Don't miss this colonial with 3 bedrooms, plumbing, electrical and 2 car garage. \$68,500 (CB174) 737-9223

ENTICING & CAPTIVATING

This enchanting "Concord" will create a desire to buy. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, living room, family room, woodburning stove, 2 car garage. \$119,900 (CB147) 737-9223

BIGGER THAN IT LOOKS

4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with new windows and floor coverings. Old marble and ceramic tile floors, fireplace, skylites, large garage. \$102,900 462-1811

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Todger's home that waits your choice of colors and carpeting. Come and see this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quality built home. \$249,900 462-1811

FANTASTIC ENTRY LEVEL

No steps to hinder from enjoying this ranch condo with central air and great room, mirrored dry bar, washer and dryer in unit. \$51,900 737-9000

INVESTIGATE THIS INVESTMENT

3 bedroom house right on Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. Situated on a 90x126 lot with possibility of rezoning to commercial or multiple. See obvious reward! \$79,900 459-6000

MILFORD

BRAND NEW 4 bedroom ranch offers family room with fireplace, skylites and vaulted ceiling, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, 100% basement, garage. \$260,000 642-2400

NORTHVILLE

ABBEY KNOLL ESTATES. Gracious colonial on premium lot has dock, attached lower level, 3 car attached garage, neutral decor, shows like a model, many amenities. \$320,000 642-2400

N. BEACON WOODS

Fabulous colonial in popular area 3 car attached garage, family room and library, year round sunroom, 1st floor deck, shows like a model. \$304,900 642-2400

SUPER CLEAN

Upper ranch condo and unit. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, in-unit laundry room, appliances, central air. Private balcony. Immediate occupancy. \$82,000 462-1811

CONDO

Lower ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large master bedroom - 1st floor. Great floor plan and it's ready for move-in. \$79,900 462-1811

EXECUTIVE HOME ON THE PARK

Northville Commons, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 3 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, rec room, central air and more. \$179,900 347-3050

THE FINEST

Large lot with mature trees makes a picture-setting for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with sparkling new bright kitchen. 2600 sq. ft. of living space and a screened in porch. \$269,900 459-6000

TRI-LEVEL

on large lot in desirable area. 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Needs some work. \$99,500 462-1811

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PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

shows in this well maintained home featuring 3 bedrooms, dining room and 2 car garage. Master bedroom has 2 walk-in closets. Recently redecorated throughout. (CB166) 737-9223

EXPECT TO BE IMPRESSED

A visit to Oak Park will give you a view of this 3 bedroom ranch with an almost formal kitchen. Hardwood floor in formal dining room, cedar closet in lower level, family room. \$63,900 737-9000

SUPER INVESTMENT - DUPLEX

Both units rented. Great location. Open stairway to 2nd generous size bedrooms, ceramic baths. \$67,500 703000 524-9575

PLYMOUTH

IN TOWN. Large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with 1st floor bedroom. Spacious dining room with oak woodwork. Hardwood floors. Newer furnace, central air and remodeled kitchen. \$124,500 459-6000

VICTORIAN BRICK HOME

now being used as a two family home, upper and lower. As a single family home - main level living room, parlor or den, kitchen, full bath with laundry room. Upper level - 3 bedrooms, full bath and more. \$97,900 458-6000

LIKE NEW

Ground floor, all appliances, central air, private patio. Beautiful wooded view. \$68,000 347-3050

REDFORD

MINT CONDITION brick ranch with wet plaster. Hardwood floors and remodeled kitchen. Newer furnace and central air and roof shingles, all appliances stay. \$59,900 462-1811

ROCHESTER HILLS

OUTSTANDING COLONIAL 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful pegged oak flooring in dining room, family room with fireplace. REDUCED TO \$137,000. T095FA 824-9575

OPEN SATURDAY 1-4

12135 Kennedy, N. of Hamlin, W. of Crooks. Exciting colonial - only 6 months old with 1st floor master suite, marble foyer, fireplace in great room, library. \$257,000 642-2400

EXCELLENT VALUE

Close to downtown. 3 bedroom bungalow with new vinyl siding and new room, basement, 1 car garage. \$58,000 042-2400

MOVE IN CONDITION

Sharp 3 bedroom maintenance free bungalow. Updated oak kitchen, rec room in basement. \$84,900 T014ND 624-9575

SALEM

NORTHVILLE MAILING. 43.2 acre horse ranch. Walk-out basement, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 barns, 35 stalls, 1/4 mile track, 2 wells, 6 fenced pastures. \$980,000 347-3050

BUILDER'S SPECIAL

Price is right on this 5.7 acre. Large pond, near paved road, needs fill. \$27,500 347-3050

CITY RANCHER

15 acres and 6 stalls plus a real country ranch with 6 bedrooms, country kitchen, great room, 2 woodburning stoves, walk-out basement. \$210,000 347-3050

PLYMOUTH MAILING/SCHOOLS

Family size 3 bedroom ranch on 1.25 acres with 3 1/2 baths, dining room, great room, sun room. Nicely decorated in move-in condition. Built in 1987. Also a 1200 sq. ft. pole barn. \$219,000 458-6000

SOUTHFIELD

GREAT CURB APPEAL. Spacious lovely and appealing 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2290 sq. ft. tri-level nestled on a treed .413 acre, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage and much more. (CB181) 737-9223

SECLUDED COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

3 bedroom brick ranch with modern kitchen, Florida room, finished rec room, walk-out to patio and 2 car attached garage. All of this approximately 1.75 acres. \$115,900 (CB119) 737-9223

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Lovely 1st floor and unit condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room with built in appliances and neutral decor. Close to shopping. All of this for only \$46,500. (CB153) 737-9223

SPACIOUS END UNIT

Neutral tones to accent any decor in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with extras including formal dining room, family room and attached garage. \$93,900 737-9000

PRIME LOCATION FOR ALL SHOPPING

Freshly painted and extra clean this 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo has energy efficient windows and doors with accented in neutral tones to enhance any decor. \$85,900 737-9000

COLONIAL LIVING

In Contemporary style. Updated ranch plan with all amenities, security alarm, central air, Birmingham schools and more. \$134,000 642-2400

COLONIAL

Immaculate brick home featuring central air, 3 bedrooms, sunroom, newer roof and water heater, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. \$85,900 642-2400

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS

over 2900 sq. ft. foot colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, library, 1st floor laundry, central air, fireplace, attached garage. \$145,900 642-2400

A REAL BUY

Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch in one of the most beautiful areas. Huge living room, radone kitchen, newer furnace and central air. \$95,900 462-1811

POOL SIDE CONDO

In Balmoral Club. Located on first floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 FULL baths, central air, ALL appliances included. \$49,000 T036SD 624-9575

SOUTH LYON

FOUND IT. Here it is a nice 3 bedroom home, great neighborhood, clean and neat, move in condition, 1.6 acre. Everything you have been looking for. \$188,900 347-3050

BUILDER'S SPECIAL

Price is right on this 5.7 acre. Large pond, near paved road, needs fill. \$27,500 347-3050

WALLED LAKE

VERY PRIVATE SETTING with view of Walled Lake from master bedroom, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, full basement and many extras. \$70,000 347-3050

ON WALLED LAKE

Don't miss this 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with your own private dock. Terrific master bedroom with skylight. Also featured on-dock porch. Newer roof and aluminum siding. Land Contract terms available. \$109,900 459-6000

WARREN

MRS. CLEAN LIVES IN THIS 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, 2 car detached garage, central air, newer carpeting and wood floors. \$62,900 TM22JA 624-9575

BETTER THAN NEW!

Cute starter home. Immaculate 3 bedrooms home. Roof and furnace less than 5 years old. VA & FHA terms. \$39,900 TM14HM 624-9575

CENTER LINE SCHOOLS

Desirable location. 3 bedroom brick ranch. First floor laundry, furnace and gas water heater only 2 years old. \$64,500 TERMS TM93CU 624-9575

TO SEE IS TO BELIEVE

3 bedroom ranch. Fireplace, 2 full baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. \$92,900 TM16MA 624-9575

PRICED TO SELL!

1,500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch. New carpeting, ceramic tiled kitchen, finished basement, central air. \$69,500 TM08MC 624-9575

WEST BLOOMFIELD

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900 591-2300 Display Advertising



BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY SECTION Auto For Sale C-G Help Wanted G Home & Service Directory G Merchandise For Sale G Real Estate E-F Rentals E-F

312 Livonia AFFORDABLE Just listed! Priced to sell. 3 bedroom brick ranch with aluminum trim, remodeled bath, newer living room carpet. Furnace approximately 8 yrs. basement, 2 car garage, county lot, \$78,900. CALL MARLENE KLIMECKI 473-6200 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

REAL ESTATE

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 160,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

Sale Rent Map of Detroit area with labels for West Bloomfield, Bloomfield, Troy, Birmingham, Southfield, Farmington, Livonia, Garden City, Redford, Canton, Westland, Plymouth, and Livonia. Includes 'Rent' section with various property listings.

312 Livonia PICKY PICKY You'll appreciate the quality, construction and cleanliness of this 4 bedroom Tudor located in Northwest Livonia. Lots of windows, beautiful decor, air conditioning, sprinklers and much more! Priced at \$199,900. Ask for: MARY MCLEOD CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS" MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY ONE CALL DOES IT ALL OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1070 WAYNE COUNTY 591-0900 ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 852-3222

312 Livonia Alluring Homes SAY YES! Beautiful country living comes with this spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch. Includes family room, fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Situated on almost 1/2 acre, 8 Mile & Meridian area. \$85,900

312 Livonia ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE! Located in a prime area, this 3 bedroom family room w/fireplace, large dining room, basement, new windows & doorways, central air & 2 car attached garage. \$129,900. Call: PAT MURPHY Realty Professionals 476-5300

One Way Realty ATTRACTIVE - starter home, Open Sun. 2-5. 2 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, above ground pool, private 20x13 Gillman, S. of 8 Mile, W. of Inkster. \$49,900. Homeowners Concept: 349-3355 or owner 533-4181

Builder's Close-Out! Last 3 homes Under Construction LIVONIA Canterbury Estates Seven Mile & Farmington Rd area 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in 3rd room, basement, 2 car garage. From ...\$129,990 Only Information Center OPEN DAILY 12-6 Call 478-3550

COURTNEY'S ORNER You're a "Star" with REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS! CHRIS COURTNEY NOVI - 3 bedroom condo, 2 1/2 baths, basement, garage, clubhouse privileges, central air, \$114,900. WESTLAND - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bungalow. Hardwood floors, large lot. \$59,500. PLYMOUTH - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial, 2 car garage, basement, deck & central air. \$187,900. WESTLAND - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Just Reduced to \$89,900. Call Chris Courtney 420-3400

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700 Independently Owned and Operated

312 Livonia Completely Remodeled Livonia brick and aluminum ranch. Features formal dining room, family room, fireplace and a 3 car size garage. New kitchen, furnace and central air, and new vinyl windows. Deep 2 1/8 lot. \$93,000

312 Livonia LARGE COUNTRY LOT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, newer roof, security system. \$48,500

312 Livonia LIVONIA - COVENTRY GARDENS Private park site setting on approx. 1/2 acre wooded cul-de-sac lot, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, many updates! 2 natural fireplaces, central air, master bath, multi-level deck. Must see! \$143,900. Call for Pat Harwood at CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

312 Livonia LIVONIA - WON'T LAST! A definite must see! Large pie shaped lot, 2 car attached garage. Study with fireplace, family room, 2 king sized bedrooms, full basement, formal dining room. Underpriced at \$99,900. Call 459-3600

APPLEGATE II OF NOVI A PEACEFUL LIFESTYLE OF CLUSTER HOME LIVING • RANCHES • COLONIALS From \$97,500 Rock Solid Investment QUALITY MATERIALS • Oak Cabinetry • Wood Windows • Natural Stained Doors • R-15 & R-38 Insulation • Plush Carpeting • Garages • And More! HOURS 1-6 DAILY CLOSED THURS. The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS Marketing Agent New Home Division 421-5000 MODELS 473-0490

312 Livonia The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660 Independently Owned and Operated

312 Livonia LIVONIA - MINT CONDITION CALL JIM WILBANKS OWNER MUST SELL 3 bedrooms, family room, 3 car garage, central air, finished basement, 5 Miles/Levan area. Call Realty Professionals 478-5300

312 Livonia CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111 LIVONIA - MINT CONDITION CALL JIM WILBANKS OWNER MUST SELL 3 bedrooms, family room, 3 car garage, central air, finished basement, 5 Miles/Levan area. Call Realty Professionals 478-5300

312 Livonia DON'T MISS THIS Livonia ranch, 3 bedrooms with finished basement and fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, central air. \$95,900

312 Livonia LIVONIA - New construction. Super 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, central air, large lot. Call for more information. \$109,900

312 Livonia LIVONIA - New construction. Super 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, central air, large lot. Call for more information. \$109,900

312 Livonia CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111 SUPER SHARP Bright Contemporary Tri-Level, brick and aluminum, 2 car garage, family room. All kitchen appliances to stay. 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Motivated seller wants offer. CENTURY 21 HARFORD SOUTH 261-4200

313 Canton BY OWNER, brick/aluminum ranch, 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, air, 2 car garage, patio, pool/girl, basement. \$89,900/391-1013

314 Plymouth A CUSTOM BUILT brick ranch in the original "SEACON HILL". Nearly an acre surrounds this extensively upgraded home. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a study, a large foyer, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air, and rear entrance. 2 1/2 car garage. Premium floor coverings, solid wood doors, new roof, security system. Asking \$199,900. Homeowners Concept 453-0288

313 Canton CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111 VERY FEW CHANGES To buy the last phase of this new Livonia subdivision. One spec and 3 lots left to build 3 or 4 bedroom brick colonial with family room, 2 car attached garage, and options including master bath and 1st floor laundry. From \$123,500.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 39 Hawaiian wreath, 40 Looked fixedly, 41 Tail-ru Indian symbol, 42 Latin money, 43 Japanese gateway, 44 The self, 45 Footlike part, 46 Spoken, 47 Let fall, 48 "In - Vay", 49 Old pronoun, 50 A-D linkup, 51 Insect, 28 Welcome, 29 Paddle, 30 Giggled, 31 Mine, 32 Mine, 33 entrance, 34 Also, 35 Pulverized rock, 38 Army units

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
SIP, SPOOL, ANT, ARA, HENNA, LEE, CALLER, EMBLEM, EAST, AL, ECHO, OWE, ANTA, ROE, ANONYMOUS, EL, SIN, DEE, TTI, COMPLETE, SPOD, TREE, LEA, PARE, FON, DUE, OREGON, IRE, STIRS, ERA, BET, TENSE, MAP

3-8
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

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Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors

RE/MAX REALTOR

314 Plymouth
NEW CONSTRUCTION: Ridgeview Hills...
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4
651 Sunset, Plymouth

The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400

315 Northville-Novl
CHARMING CAPE COD
CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400

The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400

ERA FIRST FEDERAL 478-3430

315 Northville-Novl
NEW CUSTOM BUILT
3,000 sq ft cape cod, 4 bedrooms

JOHN REISNER RE/MAX WEST 261-1400

315 Northville-Novl
NORTHVILLE
Plymouth school, 1/2 acre contemporary

The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400

315 Northville-Novl
OPENT'S DREAM
ARCHITECT'S DREAM

Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900

315 Northville-Novl
PRESTIGIOUS NOVUS
Privacy and city living together

Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900

315 Northville-Novl
GREAT HISTORIC VALUE
Unique 1827 farm house and barn

316 Westland
Garden City
MINT CONDITION
Huge family home on a large lot

HEPPARD 478-2000

316 Westland
NOVI COLONIAL LIVING
Beautifully landscaped view from 39 x 16 deck

316 Westland
Garden City
An EXCEPTIONAL BUY
This charming 3 bedroom bungalow

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

316 Westland
WESTLAND
Brick Tri level new water heater, aluminum tint. gutters

Century 21 J. Scott, Inc.

316 Westland
FANTASTIC
Brick ranch, 1 owner, family room, 2 car attached garage

Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900

316 Westland
RED CARPET KEIM
SUBURBAN 261-1823

316 Westland
GARDEN CITY
Quality on display in this remodeled 3 bedroom ranch

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

317 Redford
CENTURY 21 COLE REALTORS
ESTATE SALE
Immediate occupancy. Priced to sell

317 Redford
CENTURY 21 Gold Key 255-2100

318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom ranch, aluminum tint, 2 car detached garage

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30555 Stearns... \$139,900

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303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake
BRAND NEW LISTING
BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
This lovely brick home...

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake
W. BLOOMFIELD - New 3 bedroom
Living room, dining room...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
BY OWNER - Meadowbrook Hills 2
story, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON HILLS CLASSIC TUDOR
Back to colonial on a corner lot...

305 Brighton, Harland, Walled Lake
BRIGHTON AREA - Open House
Lawwood Spacious home situated...

306 Southfield-Lathrup
SOUTHFIELD/Unique 4 or 5 bed
room family room, central air...

306 Rochester-Troy
OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5pm
Rochester Hills, 1768 Ridgcrest, 2
story colonial...

311 Homes Oakland County
ANTIQUE & CAR BUFFS
Completely remodeled large farm
house on over an acre...

328 Condos BIRMGHAM WOODS CONDO
Three treed lots, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, central air...

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake
CUSTOM - DESIGNED contemporary
level ranch on original owner's
Middletown Hills school...

WEST BLOOMFIELD-VALLEY
Maple - Farmington, 5131 Kingsfield
Court. Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath colonial...

COLONY PARK SUB
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial
on beautiful wooded lot...

QUALITY BY LEVEL
Beautiful back yard with stream
in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick...

WALLED LAKE - 2168 Pauls Way
Open Sun. 2-5, immaculate 4 bed
room contemporary...

GREEN OAK TWR. - 1150 Crooked
Lane, custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath lakefront home...

TROY/FARMINGTON LAKE
Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, central
air, large family room...

ENJOY THE COUNTRY LIVING - 15
minutes to the beach in this new
colonial on 11 rolling wooded acres...

BIRMGHAM - near Oakland Hills
country club, spacious 1 bedroom
ranch, 1st floor w/carpot, pool &
large porch...

BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT - Timbers
Edge Stunning contemporary spec
homes, various floor plans and
elevations...

WEST BLOOMFIELD-VALLEY
Maple - Farmington, 5131 Kingsfield
Court. Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath colonial...

DESIRABLE LOCATION - S. 14
Mile, E. Orchard Lake, 2 bedrooms,
1 bath, attached garage...

AFFORDABLE RANCH
On a tree lined country street,
bedroom aluminum sided ranch...

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL Possible
Land Contract or FHA, 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car
garage...

GREEN OAK TWR. - 1150 Crooked
Lane, custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath lakefront home...

TROY - Fabulous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath colonial on 10+ acres,
every luxury, immediate occupancy...

COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
extra large family room, library,
in-law apartment...

BIRMGHAM - near Oakland Hills
country club, spacious 1 bedroom
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large porch...

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Super contemporary - ready in
Spring, 1st floor master bedroom w/
walkout, 2nd floor, walk-out basement...

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HEPPARD 855-6570
NEW LISTINGS
WONDERFUL FAMILY
Highly-honed with best finishes on
beautiful Pine Lake...

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BIRMGHAM - near Oakland Hills
country club, spacious 1 bedroom
ranch, 1st floor w/carpot, pool &
large porch...

353 Ind./Warehouse Sale Or Lease
 FOR LEASE - 8,700 square feet
 FARMINGTON HILLS Industrial building
 1,500 square foot office
 1/2 mile off I-596
 CALL MARY BUSH OR TODD SMITH
 Thompson-Brown
 553-8700

354 Income Property
 REDFORD TWP. - 2 bedroom brick ranch. Can assume L.O. Owner wishes to stay on site. For information call after 5pm. 537-3119
 SEE AD UNDER #342 Lakefront.

356 Investment Property
 BIRMINGHAM - 12 units Condo/Apt. site located in Mt. Holly area. Superb location with high disability. All utilities. \$188,000. Write easy terms. 642-1556

101 UNIT APARTMENTS in Cork Town, bus parking, great cash flow for investor. \$2,000,000. Call Wanda Blanchi REAL ESTATE ONE 644-4700 855-0194

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts
 ATTENTION
 Land contract or mortgage holders. Call now for immediate cash out. Commercial/Residential 948-9717

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS
 Immediate Phone quotes! Won't be out-bid! Mortgages/Refinances. Mortgage Corp. of America 1-800-458-9818

I BUY
 Mortgages & Land Contracts. Call Darmouth Properties 427-5140

LAND CONTRACT HOLDERS: Refinance now before rates rise. Call Pat 647-4665
SAVE UP TO 9 YEARS
 ON YOUR EXISTING MORTGAGE. SAVE INTEREST ON ANY NEW OR EXISTING LOAN!
 SAVE - NO REFINANCING, OR CLOSING COSTS.

For a free loan analysis, call EQUITY PLUS, the guaranteed mortgage savings program. For a pre-recorded message 333-8517 or direct at 540-6282

360 Business Opportunities
 America's Fastest growing interior decorating franchise. Decorating Den is entering Space III expansion in Southwest Michigan.
 • Complete Training
 • Investments from \$15,000 including working capital.
 • Multi-Million Dollar Buying Power.
 • No Retail Location.
 • 35 Michigan Locations.
 • Several Excellent Areas Available.
 • Ongoing Training & Support.
 • National Advertising & Name Recognition.
 For appointment, call 855-8840

A MINI FRANCHISE
 Small Investment
 Big Return
 Call 458-8203

BEAUTY SALONS AND BARBER STYLING SALONS
 AVAILABLE FOR SALE
 Located in West-Bloomfield, Farmington, Livonia, Drayton Place, Detroit, Ann Arbor. Price range from \$7,500 to \$125,000.

Also:
 • Tanning Salon located in Plymouth
 • Travel Agency in Canton
 • Print & Photo Shop in Livonia

Seller motivated
 Please call for personal appointment with ED BARBON
 Thompson-Brown
 553-8700

ADULT Foster Care for quick sale! Lovely fenced 2 story home, 4 bedrooms, sleeps 6, fully furnished, central air, good location in Livonia. Seen by appt. only. 272-2917

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to earn up to six figures being your own boss on your time. The answer is HESKIN. Sheila Trivedi 451-2206

ATTENTION - Commercial Property Owners. (High traffic) An outdoor advertising billboard on your property could put thousands of dollars in your pocket annually. Call 364-9270, Ext. 1000

AUTO BODY SHOP for lease or sale. Reasonable \$200,000. Ft. Fenton & Lanser area. Call after 6pm. 281-1942

AVAILABLE - Prime jewelry location with showcases, phones, & alarms. In newly renovated advanced building. 559-5587

AVAILABLE SHARED EXECUTIVE OFFICE, business, answering service, secretary service. W. Bloomfield 851-8555

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY in the service station industry. Prime locations available. Send resume to: PO Box 81251, Rochester, MI 48309.

CAN YOU SELL & HAVE \$50,000? Do you need financial independence? New concept. Heavy growth. Call Martha 11am-10pm. 538-6545

CARPET CLEANING BUSINESS
 Rochester/Troy area. \$8,500 includes exclusive advertising rights, equipment. Earn \$30,000-\$50,000 this year. Paid training. Don't miss this! not a franchise. 333-2127

CATERING with routes and retail. Must sell \$55,000. The Midwest Group 471-8550

DIET CENTER FRANCHISE Territory for sale. Excellent business opportunity & growth potential. For details call after 6pm. 453-5018

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE - Landmark restaurant featuring an excellent location and high growth potential. \$50,000 down with turnkey. Seeable terms. 591-0144

FOR LEASE
 Boutique Location
 Downtown Rochester
 335-1043

FREE FINANCIAL FREEDOM
 Work at home. Write for information. GHPM, 28840 Oakwood, Inter. MI 48114

GARDEN CITY
 Perfect location! Professional office building available previously used as a Medical Clinic. Several possibilities. Owner will consider lease. \$99,000.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN
 455-5880 484-0205

360 Business Opportunities
OUT OF WORK. NEED A JOB?
 Be your own boss. Become a dry cleaner. Let us put you in your own business. Prestige Cleaners, the largest wholesale dry cleaner & laundromat in the Metro Detroit area, is offering you the opportunity to open your own dry cleaner pick-up store. 1-284-1400 and Steve Rios (who sells business insurance at State Insurance Agency) phone 356-7120.

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN
 Book store for sale. Terms negotiable. Land contract possible. 453-2990

PLYMOUTH - Unique gift shop in beautiful downtown Plymouth. Prime location. Well established business.

The Michigan Group Realtors
 591-9200

RED CARPET KEIM - Prime location for office. 288-0693

VENDING ROUTE
 10 Bulk Candy Machines with established weekly locations. Immediate profit. \$3,000. 495-0996

361 Money To Loan - Borrow
 ALL HOMEOWNERS
\$ Speedy Cash
 Any purpose, low rates, credit corrected, EZ debt consolidation. EXPRESS MORTGAGE Money From Your Home Fast! Call 369-CASH (369-2274)

ALL HOME OWNERS: Refinance your home for any purpose. Land Contract. Tax Uens. Foreclosures, etc. Fast Approvals. Limited Documentation. Call Now. 669-0362

INVESTORS WANTED
 for small to medium size business. Good return on money. 729-3608

362 Real Estate Wanted
 AAA INVEST CORPORATION
 43130 Ulica Rd. at Van Dyke. Why sell Land Contract at a discount? For a better idea, call 939-1200

A BETTER DEAL
 ARCADE REALTY
 569-7000
 ALL CASH, any condition, top dollar paid even if in foreclosure or need of repair. Call for best price.
 HERITAGE PROPERTIES
 348-1300

ALL CASH
 Or guaranteed sale
 Any area - Any condition.
 OMEGA: 569-5510

CASH TODAY
 OR GUARANTEED SALE
 Also in Foreclosure Or Need Of Repair
Century 21

CASTELLI 625-7900
 INSTANT CASH
 Any Condition - Top \$\$\$ Paid
 Call Bill Cavanaugh
CENTURY 21 CHALET 477-1800

PRIVATE INVESTOR is interested in purchasing properties in need of repair or a quick closing for cash or terms. Call Mark 644-1008

WANTED: Home with acreage in Birmingham/Bloomfield/W. Bloomfield area. Cash buyer. Call anytime. 451-3206

400 Apts. For Rent
 AUBURN HILLS/ROCHESTER
A GRAND OPENING
 New Luxury 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses
 New England architecture features 1500 sq. ft., formal dining room, spacious den, 2 1/2 baths, full size washer/dryer, covered parking. Health club, pool, hot tub & tennis courts are yours to enjoy in Avondale School District near Oakland Tech Park. Chrysler Tech Center, downtown Birmingham & Rochester.
 VISIT OUR MODELS TODAY
 Squirrel Rd. between Auburn & M-59
WESTBURY TOWNHOUSES
 852-7550

AUBURN HILLS - Upper 1 bedroom, available 4-1-90, \$400 plus \$400 security deposit. All utilities included. 665-3832

BERKLEY - a sharp efficiency apt. Air, \$390 per month, includes heat and water. Call after 6pm 599-6725

A PERFECT BIRMINGHAM LOCATION
 Lovely comfortable 2 bedroom apartment with a fresh new look. New appliances, new light fixtures, new carpeting, new verticals and much more. All located in quiet old Birmingham across from a beautiful neighborhood park. But hurry. Call 649-8909

BUCKINGHAM MANOR
 BIRMINGHAM
NOW LEASING THE 555
 LUXURY HIGHRISE
 • 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments
 • Downtown Birmingham
 • Complimentary garage parking
 • Heat included
 • Vertical blinds provided
 • 2 and 3 bedrooms, washer/dryer provided.

CALL TODAY II 645-1191
 Ask About Our Special
BIRMINGHAM
 Telegraph & 14 Mile
 2 Bedroom Apartments.
 HEAT INCLUDED
 FROM \$875

The Glens of Bloomfield
 642-6220

\$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Spacious 2 bedroom apt. in downtown Birmingham. Access to neighborhood park. Call now. Ask for Sharon at 489-1111. Certain conditions apply!

NORTHVILLE
 Beer, wine, pizza, prime high traffic location, turnkey operation, partners disagree - \$500,000 includes real estate & inventory. no terms. 353-7878 or 489-5422

NORTHVILLE
 Tanning & tanning equipment. Excellent established clientele, new equipment, great location. Call for details, ask for Laurie Biddinger, Beauty America.

PARTY STORE - Warren, newly remodeled. Existing inventory. Owner closed for medical reasons. \$25,000+ inventory. Negotiable. Call Dawn 859-0414

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
 TIMBERLAKE APARTMENTS
 In heart of town - Newly remodeled Vertical Blinds + Dishwasher
 Disposal + Central Air
 1 Bedroom - From \$550.
 2 Bedroom - From \$680.
 1 MONTH'S FREE RENT
 BEFORE MARCH 21st.
 268-7768 ext. 2121 645-8736

BIRMINGHAM
 Downtown studio apartment. \$485 month, heat & water included. Call even 640-3503

BIRMINGHAM FARMS
 1 BEDROOM DELUXE
 Includes heat & hot water
\$495
 851-2340

BIRMINGHAM - Ideal location, walk to shops, bank, restaurants. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$555. 2 bedroom, 1 bath - \$900. Heat & water included. Please call 644-6105

BIRMINGHAM-MERRILLWOOD
 Arms Apartments - Studio & 1 bedroom apartments available. \$585-\$735/mo. 1 year lease. Call 642-7400

BIRMINGHAM PLACE
 Apartments available. 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, deluxe. 2 bedroom. Rents start at \$795 per month. 1 year lease. Please call 642-9000

BLOOMFIELD CLUB CONDOMINIUM
 SPECIAL RENTAL PROGRAM
 Huge luxurious 2 bedroom condos normally rents for \$700, now available for special rentals at \$575. Prestigious Bloomfield Hills location. Minutes from I-75 on 25 beautifully landscaped acres.
 Call Gerry 335-8810

FAIRWAY CLUB
 Golfside Apts.
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Free Golf
 Heat & Hot Water Free
 Carpet Included
 728-1105

HEATHMOORE APTS.
 981-6994

FEATURES:
 • Apts. that feel like a home
 • Single story living
 • Utility room with attic storage
 • Excellent access to freeways
 • Private patios
 • Short term lease available
 • Small pets welcome
 • Private entrance

For your convenience now open Mon-Thru Fri., 11 to 6; Sat., 11 to 3

ROCHESTER SQUARE SPECIAL
\$200 MOVES YOU IN
 Free Heat
 Quiet country atmosphere. Lovely private park trout stream, charming shopping area 1 block walk to downtown, air conditioning laundry facilities on premises.
 668 Main St. 652-0543
 Daily 9-6 Sat. 9-5
 Other times by appointment

River Bend
 Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.
 30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
 A VENIS DEVELOPMENT
 Call Today 421-4977

Parkway
 A peaceful, friendly community
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Suites
FREE HEAT
 Patrolled security, cable TV available, 24 hour maintenance, laundry and storage, vertical blinds, air conditioning, ceiling fans, package receiving, 2 swimming pools, small pets welcome. Walk to shopping. Adjacent to golf, tennis, indoor ice skating and bike trails. \$500 off move-in costs. Call for details.
 Come join our family!
357-2503
 Corner of Beech and Shlawassee
 1 Blk. N. of 8 Mile in Southfield

for the Discerning Resident
 2,000 sq. ft. of living space in prestigious Farmington Hills. 2 or 3-bedroom ranch or townhome, elegantly designed with whirlpool tubs, private basement and your own 2-car attached garage. 1 or 2 year leases.
 Private appointments available.
CALL for SPRING SPECIALS
COVINGTON CLUB
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
 33000 Covington Club Dr. • 851-2730
 Managed by Kattan Enterprises, 352-3800

400 Apts. For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom apartment. Available, March 1. \$500/mo. Includes utilities. 1200 N. Adams. 645-0420

CANTON
Bedford Square Apts.
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
STARTING AT \$455
 981-1217

CANTON - BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom-1 1/2 bath townhouses. Newly painted, central air, carpeted, all appliances, washer, dryer. No pets. From \$375 to \$475 + security. CALL OFFICE HOURS (9AM - 5PM, MON-FRI.) 729-0900

CANTON
WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$475 with carpet
 Vertical Blinds Throughout
 Quiet Soundproof Construction
 Walk to Shopping

SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$150 for limited time
 Oil/Warrior between Sheldon/Utility Mon-Fri, 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
 Evening appointments available
 459-1310

CANTON - 1 Bedroom Unfurnished & Furnished Apt., Available

CLARITA PARK
 Reservations now being taken for brand new CLARITA PARK APTS. located below 8 & 7 Mile Rds. off Middlebelt on Clarita Ave. Livonia. Features spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Units + Dishwasher + Garbage Disposal + Laundry Hook-up + private entrance - central air - cable ready + vertical blinds + patios & balconies. For additional information, please call 851-9755

CLAWSON WALDEN GREEN APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 bedroom from \$440
 Quiet neighborhood setting. Close to downtown Birmingham - Troy & public transportation. Swimming pool. N. of 14 Mile, E. of Crooks. 435-0450

CANTON - 1 bedroom, stove refrigerator & carpet. 6 month lease. Includes heat, immediate occupancy. Lease & security. 455-0391

CANTON - FRANKLIN PALMER
 From \$450 Free Heat
 \$200 Security Deposit
 FIRST MONTH FREE
 OPEN UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
 Quiet Country Setting @ Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
 Pool+Sauna+Cable+Large Closets
 • Pet section available
 On Palmer, W. of Lilley 397-0200
 Daily 9-7
 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

NOBILL APARTMENTS
 rent from \$415
 Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat
 Air Conditioning Great Location
 Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms
 1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath in Apartments 2 Bedroom
 Pets allowed with permission
 Walton Corner at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

CLAWSON WALDEN GREEN APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 bedroom from \$440
 Quiet neighborhood setting. Close to downtown Birmingham - Troy & public transportation. Swimming pool. N. of 14 Mile, E. of Crooks. 435-0450

Meet new friends and relax at...
The Village
 Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$360
HEAT INCLUDED
 • Convenient to • Balcony or Patio
 Two Oaks Mall • Cable TV Available
 & Expressways • Clubhouse
 • Beautiful Grounds • Social Activities
 • Swimming Pool • Air Conditioning
 At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
 Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
 Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

Just \$100 Security!
WINTER IN WESTLAND CAN BE GLORIOUS
 Welcome to the warmth of our indoor heated pool, clubhouse and free health club!
HEAT INCLUDED
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom high rise apartment with full kitchen, bath & view.
IDEAL LOCATION
 • West of Westland Mall and
 • Close to shopping
CALL TODAY

WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
 721-2500
 Models Open Daily.
 Located on Yale Rd., one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.
 Limited Offer. New Residents Only.

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
VILLAGE SQUIRE
 From \$450 Free Heat
 1 MONTH FREE
 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm
 Great Location - Park Setting
 Spacious - Bike Trail - Heat
 Pool - Tennis - Sauna
 Sound Conditioned - Cable
 On Ford Rd. just E. of I-275
 981-3891
 Daily 9-7
 Sat 11-8 & Sun. 11-5

CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
 (LILLY & WARREN)
 1/4 MONTH FREE RENT
 Private entrances
 One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft. Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft. Vertical blinds & carpet included. We offer Transfer of Employment Clause in our leases.
 Rose Bohrer, property manager: 981-4490

CANTON - FRANKLIN PALMER
 From \$450 Free Heat
 \$200 Security Deposit
 FIRST MONTH FREE
 OPEN UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
 Quiet Country Setting @ Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
 Pool+Sauna+Cable+Large Closets
 • Pet section available
 On Palmer, W. of Lilley 397-0200
 Daily 9-7
 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

CLAWSON WALDEN GREEN APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 bedroom from \$440
 Quiet neighborhood setting. Close to downtown Birmingham - Troy & public transportation. Swimming pool. N. of 14 Mile, E. of Crooks. 435-0450

CANTON - 1 bedroom, stove refrigerator & carpet. 6 month lease. Includes heat, immediate occupancy. Lease & security. 455-0391

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 Walton Corner at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

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 Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$360
HEAT INCLUDED
 • Convenient to • Balcony or Patio
 Two Oaks Mall • Cable TV Available
 & Expressways • Clubhouse
 • Beautiful Grounds • Social Activities
 • Swimming Pool • Air Conditioning
 At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
 Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
 Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

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HEAT INCLUDED
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom high rise apartment with full kitchen, bath & view.
IDEAL LOCATION
 • West of Westland Mall and
 • Close to shopping
CALL TODAY

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 721-2500
 Models Open Daily.
 Located on Yale Rd., one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.
 Limited Offer. New Residents Only.

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VILLAGE SQUIRE
 From \$450 Free Heat
 1 MONTH FREE
 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm
 Great Location - Park Setting
 Spacious - Bike Trail - Heat
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CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
 (LILLY & WARREN)
 1/4 MONTH FREE RENT
 Private entrances
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 1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath in Apartments 2 Bedroom
 Pets allowed with permission
 Walton Corner at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

400 Apts. For Rent
BRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT
GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
FROM \$510
 Immediate Occupancy
 Limited time offer - 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.
 INCLUDES: Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with doornails, Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
 Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.
 Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.
471-5020
 Model open daily 7-5
 Except Wednesday
OFFICE: 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON
CHATHAM HILLS
1ST MONTH FREE
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
FREE GARAGE
 On Selected Units
FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP
 Heated Indoor Pool • Saunas
 Sound & Fireproofed Construction
 Microwave • Dishwashers
 Free Health Club Memberships
 Luxurious Living at Affordable Prices
FROM \$520
 On Old Grand River bet. Drake & Halsted
476-8080
 Open Daily 9am-7pm
 Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 11am-4pm

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
FARMINGTON MAJORE Newly decorated, 1 bedroom, carpet, vertical blinds, central heat & air, appliances. From \$420. 474-2552
FARMINGTON HILLS Walnut Creek Apts. 10 Mile & Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from \$425, plus utilities. 471-4558
Farmington Hills
Boulder Park
 Spacious 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, security system, ample storage, modern kitchen, carport in 18 unit complex.
\$845
 Ask about our Specials
 32023 W. 14 Mile Rd.
 (W. of Orchard Lake Rd)
932-0188

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Maple Ridge Apts. 20078 Middlebelt 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, carport. Available. \$450. 473-5180
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom at \$445. Includes heat, air, appliances, carpeting. Cable TV available. 471-6597
FARMINGTON HILLS - Luxurious 1 bedroom, carpet, huge closet, dishwasher, newly decorated. Wood Hues. 737-9093
FARMINGTON HILLS - Sub Lease Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Pool, Tennis Court, Exercise Trail. \$630/mo. Call 471-6480
FARMINGTON HILLS - Sublet 12 Mile/Middlebelt. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq ft. plus laundry room, nice view. \$120/mo. 471-5205 476-4160

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
Make A Racquet...
 In our indoor racquetball court. Other amenities at our brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments include:
 • Clubhouse with aerobics studio & business center
 • Fireplaces & cathedral ceilings
 • Mini-blinds
 • Outdoor hot tub
 • Washers & dryers
 • Card key security entrance & intrusion alarms
 • Rentals from \$585-\$815
VILLAGE GREEN
OF FARMINGTON HILLS
788-0070
FERRIDALE - 9 Mile W. of Woodward. Very quiet 1 bedroom apartment. \$425 monthly, heat provided, private parking, carpet & air, Call Sam to 7pm. 545-5483
FARMINGTON HILLS
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
 1600 sq ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, and vertical blinds, attached garage and a 24 hr. monitored intrusion and fire alarm. FROM \$840
SUMMIT APTS.
 NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
 626-4396

400 Apts. For Rent
FERRIDALE - clean, reddecorated, re-carpeted 2 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, basement, air conditioning, parking. \$495/mo. 528-8087
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 1 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month, includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 522-0480
GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom - starting at \$395. Includes appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, laundry facilities. No pets. 478-7640
GLENWOOD ORCHARDS in Westland is taking applications for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments available in March. Apartments include carpeting, range and refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, electric heat and air conditioning, outdoor pool and saunas. Credit check required at time of application. \$1140. 3 Orchard Circle 729-5090

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 1 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month, includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 522-0480
GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom - starting at \$395. Includes appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, laundry facilities. No pets. 478-7640
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400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
HEAT INCLUDED
RENT FROM \$455
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.
459-6600
 Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh Rd on select units

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA MALL AREA - Immediate occupancy. Very nice private studio apt. with central air & laundry facilities. New kitchen with appliances. \$425/mo. + utilities. Sorry, no pets. Security deposit required. 522-1811
Livonia
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Comfortable 1 & 2 bedroom apts. minutes from the great malls. In Livonia. Limited offer. Call 477-6448
 Certain Conditions apply
WOODRIDGE APARTMENTS

FARMINGTON HILLS
RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS
 3300 Nine Mile, just W. of Orchard Lake Rd. 1 blk. N. of Freedom Rd.
RENT NOW & SAVE \$5
 Call or stop in for specials on luxury 1 & 2 bedroom from \$540. (Pets OK) Mon-Fri. by appointment only. Sat-Sun. 1-5pm 473-0035

FARMINGTON - HATFIELD APTS. now available at luxury apartment community in Farmington Hills. Microwaves, mini-blinds & a choice of color schemes included. Call 768-0070
FARMINGTON HILLS
ONE MONTH FREE
 NEW 1500 sq ft. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths with New England architecture. Spacious master bedroom suite, washer, dryer, blinds and covered parking.
FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES
 Halsted & 11 Mile
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FARMINGTON HILLS
THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD
1 & 2 BEDROOMS PLUS TOWNHOUSES FROM \$515
 Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked foyer entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carports. Pool. All utilities included except electric.
 20810 Botsford Drive
 Grand River
 Directly behind Botsford Inn
477-4797

BUY IT SELL IT FIND IT Classifieds
591-0900
644-1070
852-3222

Canton
VILLAGE SQUIRE
From \$450 - Free Heat
1 MONTH FREE
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Great Location • Park Setting
 Spacious • Bike Trail • Pool • Sauna
 Sound Conditioned • Cable & Tennis
 On Ford Road, just E. of I-275
 Open Until 7 P.M.
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 Daily 9-7 • Sat. 11-6 • Sun. 11-5

CANTON
FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$450 - Free Heat
1 MONTH FREE
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Quiet Country Setting • Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
 • Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets
 • Pet Section Available
 On Palmer W. of Lilley
 Open Until 7 p.m.
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 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

LIVONIA APTS.
1 BEDROOM
\$450
 Including Heat
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Farmington Hills
CHATHAM HILLS
1st Month Free
\$200 Security Deposit
FREE GARAGE
 with selected units for 1 year
Free Health Club Membership
 Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers
From \$520
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halsted
 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. • Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Call 476-8080

Country Living ...at its Best!!!
Starting at \$595
 • Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
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 • Hook-ups
 • Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail
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 • European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package
 • Swimming Pool
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Country Ridge APARTMENTS
 On Haggerty Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile
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LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 • Lush 18 hole golf course
 • Washer & dryer in every apt.
 • Large walk-in closets
 • Built-in vacuum system
 • Clubhouse with sauna
 • Indoor & Outdoor pool
 • Tennis Courts
 • Convenient to expressways & shopping
 • Social activities
 • Plus much, much more!
 • Presidential & Corporate Suites Available
 Call or Stop By Today!
SEE "THE PEOPLE WHO CARE"
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 Grand River at Halsted Roads
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 Presented by Mid America Mgr. Corp.

SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST COMMUNITY
THE REMINGTON APARTMENTS
2 MONTH'S FREE RENT*
 *On select Units only
 • Washer and Dryer in Each Apartment
 • Brass Ceiling Fans and Mini-Blinds
 • Decorator Wallpaper
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 • Fully Equipped Health Club & Indoor Jacuzzi
 • Fireplaces with Custom Mantels
 26300 Berg Rd., Southfield, MI
 Take Northwestern (US 10) to Lahser Rd., go south to Northwestern Service Road, then west to Berg.
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CARRINGTON PLACE
Farmington Hills
Luxury Apartments for Seniors
Who Care About...
Quality • Convenience • Security
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1 & 2 Bedrooms Affordable Luxury Living
 Located at Corner of Freedom & Drake Road
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CALL 471-1780
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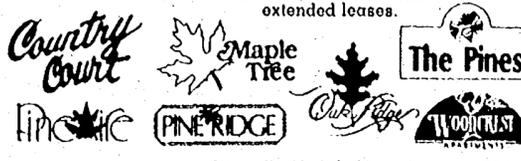
Windemere Apartments
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY
 • New 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available
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 • And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!
On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River
FROM \$460

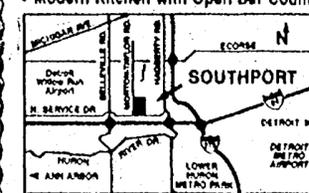
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Successful People Live in the woods.
 Some people say that **FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS** is the most exciting new rental community in the Metro-area. We happen to agree — there is nothing like us Anywhere! Nestled in a lush forest amongst a maze of man-made lakes, waterfalls and trails, our beauty and value go unmatched!
 • PRIVATE ENTRANCES
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 • AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!
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IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT TO YOU THEN YOUR DECISION IS SIMPLE... LIVE IN THE "WOODS!"
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FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS
 Just minutes from Livonia, Novi, Farmington & W. Bloomfield

THE PERFECT PLACE
THE PERFECT LOCATION
THE PERFECT PRICE
 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$610
 Featuring:
 • Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carports • Microwave ovens
 In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.
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 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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 Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

Bristol Square APARTMENTS
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$445
 • Cable TV Available
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Walk-in Storage Room Within Apartment
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Swimming Pool
 • Social Activities
Convenient to Expressways & Twelve Oaks Mall
On Beck Rd., just north of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
 Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6 Sun. 10 - 6

Why should we stand on our heads to rent you an apartment?
 We don't need gimmicks. We have exactly what you're looking for! Choose from seven locations: many floorplans: Studio, One, Two, or Three Bedroom Units; and a very attractive range of prices. All are designed for your total comfort and convenience and include air conditioning, pool, and all the amenities to fit your lifestyle.
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phone CENTRAL LEASING CENTER at 356-8850 Seven Days a Week

NOW LEASING
SOUTHPORT NEW 1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS
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 On I-94 North Service Drive Between Haggerty Rd. & Belleville Rd.
 Leasing Office Open Mon. - Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5
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FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520
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 Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
 Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths
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GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

WHAT'S NEW ABOUT THE SPRINGS APARTMENTS?
 New buildings featuring:
 • Washer and dryer in each apartment
 • Generous storage space
 And Lots More...
 We invite you to visit our Lakefront Apartments at The Springs so we can show you our charm!
The Springs
1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments
from \$425
 Located in Novi on Pontiac Trail, 1 Mile East of Beck Rd
OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUN. 12-5
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400 Apts. For Rent
 LASHNER 7 MILE AREA
 Nice 1 bedroom, carpeting, heat, air. Newly decorated. \$325.
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400 Apts. For Rent
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\$600 REBATE
 Lovely extra large 2 bedroom apartment with 2 large baths, large walk in closet in master bedroom, minutes from the Livonia Mall and I-96.
ONLY 5 LEFT
 Call 477-8448 today.
WOODRIDGE APTS.

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 LUXURY 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and town homes with full-size washer/dryer, lighted tennis, restaurant, tanning salons and exercise rooms. Adjacent to Ford Motor and shopping.
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WINTER SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 FROM \$445
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
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400 Apts. For Rent
 Madison Heights
SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
 Includes:
 • Heat
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Pool
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • FROM \$435
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 across from Oldland Mall
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NEW ENGLAND PLACE
 Maple Rd., Clawson, 2 bedroom, heat and water included, 1,000 sq. ft.
 H 478-5430

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
GRAND OPENING
Canterbury Park
 Livonia's newest apartment complex featuring large deluxe 2 bedroom - 2 bath units. Includes balcony or patio, vertical blinds, carpeting, washer & dryer in each unit.
March 1st. Occupancy \$625 PER MONTH
 Great N. Livonia Area
 On Mayfield, N. off 7 Mile, 3 blocks E. of Farmington Road. (Behind Joe's Produce)
 Near both K-Mart Center & Livonia Mall
 Model open daily 10-6 except Wed.
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400 Apts. For Rent
MID-FIVE APTS.
 In Livonia on 5 Mile Rd. off Middlebelt. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath units available for immediate occupancy. Dishwasher, garage disposal, laundry hook-up, private entrance, central air, cable-ready, patios & balconies.
 SPECIAL - \$595/mo.
 Call for appointment 851-9755

Northville Forest Apartments
 1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$487
AVAILABLE NOW!
 Includes porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.
OPEN DAILY WEEKENDS BY APPOINTMENT 420-0888

NORTHVILLE GREEN
 On Randolph at 8 Mile. 1/2 Mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville. Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom with balcony porch overlooking running brook.
 RENT \$505
 Security Deposit \$200
 Includes carport, push carpeting, appliances. 349-7743

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FREE APT LOCATOR
 "One Stop Apt. Shopping"
 Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!
 • Over 100,000 Choices
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 • Complete Info. & Photos

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 36870 Garfield
 NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
 ANN ARBOR 677-3710
 2877 Carpenter
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NORTHVILLE
 1 bedroom, in Victorian house, in town location. \$550.
 699-5529

400 Apts. For Rent
 PLYMOUTH area - 2 bedroom apartment in country setting, all utilities furnished. No pets. \$475/month + security deposit. 459-5693

Novi-Northville
FREE APT LOCATOR
 "One Stop Apt. Shopping"
 Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!
 • Over 100,000 Choices
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400 Apts. For Rent
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse. 12 Oaks Shopping down the Rd. Tennis court, pool, clubhouse. Call
349-8200
NOVI RIDGE

• NOVI/LAKES AREA •
WESTGATE VI
 from \$475
AREA'S BEST VALUE

• Quiet • Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air • Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets • Patios and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Min. from I-96. 1-275
 Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm
624-8555

NOVI'S AWARD WINNING COMMUNITY
SADDLE CREEK

1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes designed with a private entry that leads you to a world of gracious living. For your convenience a washer and dryer along with a reserved carport are included. Clubhouse with planned activities and exercise room await you.

On Novi Rd., between 9 and 10 Mile Rd., just S. of 12 Oaks Mall.
CALL 344-9966

• NOVI •
WATERVIEW FARMS
 from \$435

Country setting, Lakes Area. Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.

Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.
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OPEN TIL 7PM
 Daily 9-7 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WESTLAND
HAWTHORNE CLUB
\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 Call for Details!
 • Best Value
 • Cable Available
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7560 Merriman Road
 Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
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 Daily 9-6 Sat & Sun 12-4

• Novi/Lakes Area •
WESTGATE VI
 From \$475
Area's Best Value

• Quiet • Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air • Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets • Patio and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Min. from I-96. 1-96. 1-275
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
Open Until 7 p.m. 624-8555

400 Apts. For Rent
MONTICELLO APARTMENTS
 Unique two bedroom apartments available in BRAND NEW community. Two master bedroom suites, two full baths, microwave, full size washer/dryer, central air, blinds and carport. Includes use of Victorian style clubhouse, fitness center, pool, sundeck and unique boardwalk path system thru wooded wetlands area. From \$740.
 Conveniently located on Civic Center Drive between Berg and Lapsor. Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5 or by appt. CALL NOW - Limited Availability.
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400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APT LOCATOR
 "One Stop Apt. Shopping"
 Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!
 • Over 100,000 Choices
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Free, personal service. Preview apartments from the comfort of our office.

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 NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
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NORTHVILLE
 1 bedroom, in Victorian house, in town location. \$550.
 699-5529

400 Apts. For Rent
WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & VOY. LEAD THE WESTWOOD SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 • Private community atmosphere
 • Close to downtown Plymouth
 • Pool & other amenities
 • Heat included

Liberty Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd.
Call - 455-3880
 A York Property Community

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel - 1275 months, weekly special. Feb. March & April. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Green or blue. 455-1919

PLYMOUTH - Newer 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Near downtown. All appliances, central air, many extras. No pets. \$550/mo. 455-7165

PLYMOUTH, Old Village - small 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, cable, laundry facilities, storage area. \$109 weekly includes all utilities. 353-0999

PLYMOUTH
 Spacious 2 bedroom apt. Small, quiet complex. Heat & water included. \$420 monthly. 459-1919

PLYMOUTH TWP. 1 bedroom, country atmosphere, clean & quiet, carpeted, heat & water included. \$425. 455-4556

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 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
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 • Pool & other amenities
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KENDALLWOOD APARTMENTS
 Farmington Hills finest development is taking applications on 1 bedroom apartments. Rentals begin at \$585 and include:
 • Central Heat & Air Conditioning
 • Wall to Wall Carpeting
 • Carport
 • Use of our Magnificent Clubhouse with swimming pool, saunas and billiards

OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 9-5 SUNDAY 12-4
 on 12 Mile 1/4 Mile West of Orchard Lake Rd.
553-0240

NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS
 Lavish See-Thru Units. Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning, sliding doorwalls and closets galore, separate storage area plus laundry room. Special Features...including tennis courts, swimming pool, community building, scenic pond, and private balcony or patio.

2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 am to 5 pm; SAT. & SUN. 11 am to 5 pm
 PHONE: 348-3060 OFFICE: 358-5670

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL
 Located on Novi Rd. Just N. of 8 Mile
 Open Daily 9-5 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5
347-1690 348-9590

PLEASE TO THE EYE
 If you like what you see, our apartments are what you're looking for. Some with woods view. Pleasing to the pocketbook, too. EHO
 Heat Included
 1 Bedroom \$485
 2 Bedroom \$525
347-1690 348-9590

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & VOY. LEAD THE WESTWOOD SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

OVER \$500 OFF YOUR RENT
 Lovely comfortable 2 bedroom apartments with a fresh new look, new appliances, new light fixtures, new carpeting, new verticals and much more. All located in quiet old Birmingham across from a beautiful neighborhood park. But hurry, call
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BUCKINGHAM MANOR

PLYMOUTH: Airy upper 1 bedroom. Walk to town. Stove, refrigerator, new appliances, central heating & cooling, washer/dryer hook-up. Immediate occupancy. 455-8395

PLYMOUTH - Brand new 1 bedroom apartment. Central heating & cooling, washer/dryer hook-up. Immediate occupancy. 455-8395

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
 Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:
 • 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
 • Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Swimming Pool
 • Carports Available
 • Beautiful Landscaping

Cordoba
 Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5.
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WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE

APARTMENT SHOPPING GUIDE
 The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.

Pick up your free copy at Kroger, 7-Eleven, A.L. Price, and Perry Drug Stores

or call **313-355-5326 Weekdays**

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

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 Furnished short term leases are available

Scotsdale Apartments
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
 From \$445
FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS
 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse
 Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
 Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends
 Model Open 9-5 Daily
455-4300

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
 Free Heat
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL 1ST MONTH FREE
 (Limited Time Only)
 • Park setting • Spacious Suites
 • Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool
 • Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs.
 • Great Value in Area
 Near Plymouth & Haggerty
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 PLYMOUTH: Immediate move in, cozy, single 1 bedroom, heat, appliances, carpeted, off street parking. Pets okay. \$395 455-2736

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
1990 SPECIAL (Limited Time)
 2 Bedroom Apartments
\$535 \$460*
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 • 2 Pools • Patio or Balcony • Air Conditioning

SECURITY 1 BR = \$250
 DEPOSIT 2 BR = \$350

6737 N. WAYNE RD. WESTLAND South of Westland Mall

MODEL ON DISPLAY 7 DAYS
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*\$75 off first 6 months' rent on select units for new residents on one year leases

Tree Top Meadows Apartments
IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?
 Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.

1 Bedroom \$525 950 Sq. Ft. 2 Bedroom \$585 1050 Sq. Ft.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL

OPEN DAILY 9-6 SAT 10-5 SUN 12-5
BENEICKE & KRUE
348-9590 or 642-8686

YOU'VE MADE ALL THE RIGHT MOVES. NOW MAKE ONE MORE.
 Newly designed 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments.
 Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool.
 Rentals from \$555, Heat included.
 Come Visit Us Today!
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road), 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road.

Merriman Park APARTMENTS
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
477-5755

NOVI - FARMINGTON Pavilion Court
FULLY EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Complete GE Kitchens Washer/Dryer in Unit Abundant Storage Window Treatments Cathedral Ceilings Carports Included

New Construction
 From \$660
Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120
 Open daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat & Sun 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd., between 9 & 10 Mile

COLONY PARK APARTMENTS for Elegant Living
 Quiet 1 bedroom with den or 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, laundry room in apartment. Includes 24 hour monitored intrusion alarm, pool, clubhouse, blinds and covered parking.
 12 Mile & Lahser
355-2047
SPRING SPECIAL \$635 MOVES YOU IN
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PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 • Private community atmosphere
 • Close to downtown Plymouth
 • Pool & other amenities
 • Heat included

Liberty Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd.
Call - 455-3880
 A York Property Community

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel - 1275 months, weekly special. Feb. March & April. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Green or blue. 455-1919

PLYMOUTH - Newer 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Near downtown. All appliances, central air, many extras. No pets. \$550/mo. 455-7165

PLYMOUTH, Old Village - small 1 bedroom, fully carpeted, cable, laundry facilities, storage area. \$109 weekly includes all utilities. 353-0999

PLYMOUTH
 Spacious 2 bedroom apt. Small, quiet complex. Heat & water included. \$420 monthly. 459-1919

PLYMOUTH TWP. 1 bedroom, country atmosphere, clean & quiet, carpeted, heat & water included. \$425. 455-4556

Stone Ridge
New "on the Water!"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$395

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
 • Cable TV Available
 • Dishwasher
 • Pool
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available
 • Air Conditioning
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 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

Fairmont Park
 In Farmington Hills
 Great 2 & 3 bedroom apartments

Featuring:
 • Full Finished Basement
 • 1015 Square Feet
 • Complete Kitchen
 • Private Entrance
 • 1 1/2 Bathrooms

from **\$700 \$650***
 (Limited Time Offer)
MODEL OPEN 7 DAYS 557-0810

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
474 25 10

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
Attractive 2 Bedroom Town Houses

Featuring:
 • Full Finished Basement
 • 1015 Square Feet
 • Complete Kitchen
 • Private Entrance
 • 1 1/2 Bathrooms

from **\$700 \$650***
 (Limited Time Offer)
MODEL OPEN 7 DAYS 557-0810

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
474 25 10

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
UNBELIEVABLE!
 A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

Reduced Security Deposit!
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$500
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970

PLYMOUTH Hills Apartments
 746 S. Mill St., Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

• Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
 • Easy Access to I-275
 • Fully Carpeted
 • Dishwasher & Disposal
 • No Pets

From \$425 SPECIAL RATE
 Daily Mon.-Sat. 1-5pm (except Wednesdays)
455-4721 278-8319

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
 This classification continued on Page 2F.

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Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



LIVONIA
GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD! - This 4 bedroom home is in move-in condition with newer roof, windows, deck, HWY and much, much, more!
 \$147,000 348-6430



PLYMOUTH
YOUR CONDOMINIUM! - Exceptional master bedroom with walk out balcony with great view. Computer room or second bedroom; laundry and large storage. Carport and central air.
 \$68,900 455-7000



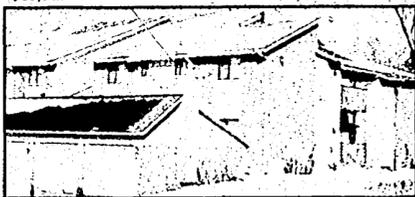
PLYMOUTH
TRAILWOOD - Original owner and well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with library, first floor laundry and inviting family room with fireplace. Very clean and neutral too!
 \$179,500 455-7000



REDFORD
PREMIUM RAVINED LOT - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, in this all brick/aluminum home. Over 2200 sq. ft. heated 12x20 workshop area off oversized 2 car attached garage + so much more.
 \$115,900 261-0700



NORTHVILLE
CHARMING NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - Country ranch on large 85' x 242' lot with 2 car garage. New roof and insulation enhances 2 bedroom with den in great location.
 \$87,900 348-6430



CANTON
INTRODUCING PEACEFUL RESTFUL SECLUSION - In this 3 bedroom condo. Features 2 baths, dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, private basement and garage.
 \$112,900 455-7000



PLYMOUTH
SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY - Open floor plan and neutral decor make for decorator's dream in this newly built, Plymouth 3 bedroom + study split level. Featuring Passive Solar design.
 \$112,000 455-7000



NORTHVILLE
WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE - From this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with central air, deck and newer windows!
 \$170,900 348-6430



NORTHVILLE
NORTHVILLE COLONIAL, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, first floor laundry, family room with woodburning fireplace, central air and 2 car attached garage. Ready to move into!
 \$168,900 348-6430



LIVONIA
HOME WITH 1/2 ACRE - Clean, neat, and well-maintained 2 bedroom home on approximately .5 acre. One car attached garage, fireplace in living room, newer roof, furnace, and hot water tank.
 \$74,500 261-0700



LIVONIA
COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE - Large open family room plus charming cove ceilings, plaster walls and hard wood floors, all add to this quaint 3 bedroom ranch.
 \$89,900 455-7000



GARDEN CITY
ECONOMICALLY SET-UP - 3 bedroom brick and aluminum Garden City Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, new windows, remodeled kitchen and bath.
 \$69,900 326-2000



LIVONIA
POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL - Value is in land not dwelling. Can be re-zoned. Excellent location with good visibility and exposure. Seller will consider a land contract.
 \$219,900 477-1111



LIVONIA
CONDO - Well-maintained, clean, 2 bedroom condo. Basement, central air, appliances, close to shopping and schools. A great housing opportunity in Livonia for a low price.
 \$48,500 261-0700



CANTON
HOME & GARDEN INTERIOR - Three bedroom Quad, plus den. Sunny new addition, remodeled kitchen, all new windows, doors, doorwalls, central air, garage, carpeting, plus many more amenities.
 \$111,900 455-7000



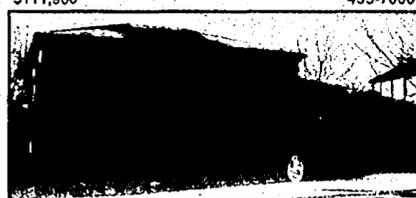
WESTLAND
MAXIMUM LIVING - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, country kitchen, attached garage, nice yard backs to wooded area.
 \$80,900 326-2000



WESTLAND
LIVONIA SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom tri level, 1 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen, new wood thermopane windows, garage with door opener!
 \$75,900 326-2000



LIVONIA
COVENTRY GARDENS - Wait no longer! A Ranch has finally come on the market in this popular subdivision. A spacious and open floor plan highlights this 4 bedroom home. Backyard offers a surprise in Spring.
 \$154,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
GEM - Immediate occupancy on this recently painted 4 bedroom Colonial which offers family room with wet bar plus den. Security system throughout. Close to schools and shopping.
 \$193,900 455-7000



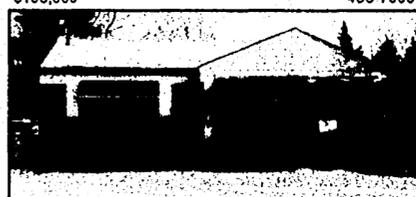
GARDEN CITY
HOME PROTECTION PLAN! - 3 bedroom ranch. Maintenance free brick and aluminum exterior. Full, partially finished basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Very nice landscaping. Garden City schools!
 \$72,900 326-2000



LIVONIA
OLD ROSEDALE CHARM - Well maintained Livonia 3 bedroom bungalow. Sunny living room with fireplace, wainscoted dining room. Large screened porch, 2 car garage.
 \$99,900 455-7000



LIVONIA
BRICK RANCH - Livonia school system, and room for the large family. 4th bedroom in basement, family room and 12x16 deck makes this one of the best buys in the Livonia area. Easy access to I-96.
 \$91,900 261-0700



REDFORD
ALL BRICK AREA - 3 bedroom ranch with vinyl trim, all newer windows throughout. Outside awnings on most windows, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, and new driveway.
 \$67,900 261-0700



WESTLAND
SPACIOUS IS THE WORD - For this large four bedroom tri-level. Has country kitchen with ceramic tile floor. Take the first step to better living - call us now.
 \$89,900 326-2000



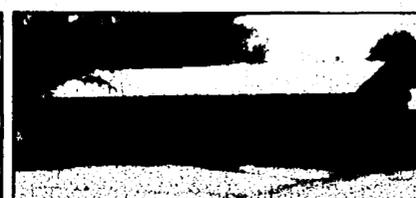
CANTON
CHEAPER THAN RENT - Tax advantages - "your own condo" build equity, perfect for single. Freshly painted, new neutral carpet, mini blinds, stove, ref., washer, dryer. Possible land contract.
 \$39,900 455-7000



FARMINGTON HILLS
GREAT LOCATION - 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, close to downtown Farmington, x-ways, elementary and middle school. Lots of kitchen cabinets and storage. Beautiful yard.
 \$74,900 261-0700



REDFORD
TERRIFIC FAMILY HOME - Four bedroom home in Redford, with two full baths, hardwood floors, formal dining room, big living room with newer carpeting, plus remodeled kitchen.
 \$54,900 261-0700



WESTLAND
OWNER ANXIOUS - Very nice house, close to shopping, expressways, schools, in one of Westlands popular subdivisions.
 \$78,900 326-2000



PLYMOUTH
INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Well cared for bungalow. Maintenance-free exterior, easy access to main roads, 3 bedrooms, jacuzzi in bathroom.
 \$69,900 455-7000



LIVONIA
DEVELOPERS, BUILDERS, INVESTERS, ALERT! Prime vacant .82 acres zoned R-7 Multi family. Frontage on 2 paved streets, curbs, gas, electric, city water and sewer.
 \$150,900 455-7000



LIVONIA
REMODELED 3 BEDROOM RANCH An affordable aluminum Ranch. Newer Stain Master carpeting, newer 100 Amp service, newer shades, newer fixtures, central air, move-in condition. FHA and VA buyers welcome.
 \$74,900 261-0700



For more information on these or any other homes in your area, call the Real Estate One office nearest you.

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400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, 302 Maple, upper, large room sizes. Stove, refrigerator, walk to town. No pets. \$425. Call 454-9818.
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath & sunporch. Includes utilities, newly decorated. 2 year lease. \$375/mo. 455-2609.
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, heat included, air conditioning, appliances, storage, cable. Year lease. \$400/mo. plus security. 474-2974.

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD AREA
Fenkell - 23230 E. of Telegraph
SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT
Safe building with secure fenced parking. Large extra clean, newly decorated. Studio, 1 bedroom from \$200 includes heat, air conditioning, carpet. Cable available.
538-8637

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
LIVE ON THE PARK
Starting from...\$435
ONE MONTH FREE RENT!
Heat & water included, carpeted living room & hall, central air, kitchen built-in, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. See Manager.
40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER SOUTHFIELD
1-2 BEDROOMS
STARTING AT \$425
Carport, convenient location, competitive rates, negotiable leases. Call to see!
GUARDIAN PROPERTY MGMT
SOUTHFIELD
ROCHESTER
555-8720
651-9151

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER - 1 bedroom lower, near park & shopping, pool. \$430 includes heat & water. 363-6107 or 365-7274.
Rochester/Oak
OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
Ranging from \$399 to \$500
Includes all utilities
Open Mon, Wed, Fri. 9am-5pm
Tue & Thur. 9am-5pm
Sat. 11am-2pm
Closed Sun.
15001 BRANDT, 841-4057

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
2 Bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM
FROM \$15
Charming apartment 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.
557-6480

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
Large 1 bedroom \$540
Walk-in Closet
Free heat
Covered parking
Laundry Each Floor
1 & 2 Yr. Leases
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
12 MILE & LAHSER
356-4403

400 Apts. For Rent
Sutton Place
Full Size
Washer & Dryers
In your apartment
FREE HEAT
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
FREE CATS
COVERED CARPORTS
358-4954
23275 Riverdale Drive,
Southfield
East on 9 mile rd. between
Lahser and Telegraph (opposite Plum How golf course).
TROY & ROYAL OAK
Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. Fireplace, oak floors or
carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water,
cooking gas included in most. Many
with vertical blinds.
Pets? Ask! AMBER APARTMENTS
Days 260-2830, 280-1700
Even: 258-6714

400 Apts. For Rent
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded
setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air
conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
334-1878

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD AREA
Telegraph-5 Mile. 1 & 2 bedroom,
clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air
conditioner, blinds, heat included.
For mature, professional people
with references. From \$375.
PARKSIDE APTS
532-9234
REDFORD BASEMENT Apt. 1 bed-
room, free-all utilities, washer/
dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$350/mo.
\$350 security. Madeym 291-0567

Redford Manor
Joylinker Road
Deluxe 1-100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath apartments. Small, quiet, safe
complex. Excellent storage and
cable TV.
REDUCED RENT FOR 1ST
3 MONTHS
937-1880 559-7220

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FIRST MONTH FREE
FROM \$385
Free Heat
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Cable Ready
Walk-in Closet
Lighted Parking
1 or 2 Year Lease
Intrusion Alarm System
GLEN COVE
TELEGRAPH 1/2 mile S. of I-96
538-2497
REDFORD TWP.
Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment.
Swimming pool, cable TV, heat in-
cluded, carport available.
Please call 255-0932

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36870 Garfield
NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter
1-800-777-5616
Royal Oak/Birmingham

ROYAL OAK
Ambassador East. 1 blk. South of
13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 1
bedroom apartments. New
carpeting, vertical blinds \$465.
Includes heat.
288-8115 559-7220
ROYAL OAK - A sharp 1 bedroom,
air conditioning, storage, laundry,
\$450 per mo. includes heat. No
pets. Call 352-6725
ROYAL OAK - CAMELOT APTS.
Quiet, 1 & 2 bedrooms, dishwasher,
skylight, pantry, dining room, deck,
blinds, pool, heat, \$560. 288-1544
ROYAL OAK - downtown, 2 bks to
Woodward. Exquisite 1 bedroom
apartment, no pets. Quality, not
quantity, new everything. \$500/mo
includes heat & laundry. 542-0252

ROYAL OAK
11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. Carpeted, decorated,
storage & laundry facilities.
Evening & weekend hours.
WAGON WHEEL APTS
548-3378
SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom, \$460
up, 2 bedroom, \$565 & \$605 in-
cludes heat, water & pool. 557-0368.
SOUTHFIELD
Northampton Apartments
Lahser Road near Civic Center
Drive. Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. 358-1538 559-7220
SOUTHFIELD - sublease 1 bed-
room, all appliances, utility room,
balkony with storage, prime area
near Hwy 12. Existing rent \$665
but will sacrifice. 477-5900
STERLING HEIGHTS 14 Mile, E. of
Van Dyke. Modern 1 - 2 bedroom,
carpeting, no pets, no cleaning fee,
from \$395. 939-5192

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2 story clubhouse with pool
& heated outdoor hot tub.
Individual intrusion alarms
& Card key security entrance system.
Mini-blinds & microwaves.
Choice of two color schemes.
Rentals from...\$615.

Plymouth HILLCREST CLUB
FREE HEAT
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
1st MONTH FREE
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Quiet Park Setting • Spacious Suites
Outdoor Pool • Air Conditioning
Immaculate Grounds & Buildings
Call or stop by today, near Plymouth & Harper.
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Daily 9-6 Sat & Sun 12-4
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS
2 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY
PLYMOUTH
Starting at \$380
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios
• 24 Hour Maintenance
• Carpeting • Appliances
• Laundry & Storage Facilities
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Open Mon-Fri. 9 am - 5 pm
Sat. 10 am - 12 Noon
Model Hours: Tues - Fri. 3 pm - 6 pm
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425-0930

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Absolutely perfect newly remodeled
2 bedroom townhouses with stretch
out space.
• Built-in microwave, dishwasher &
self cleaning oven/range.
• Mini-blinds.
• Individual intrusion alarms.
• Full basement.
• Located on 10 Mile, S. off I-696
between Coode & Woodward
Rentals from \$585
VILLAGE GREEN OF
HUNTINGTON WOODS
547-9393
ROYAL OAK, CLAWSON & TROY
Fireplaces, vertical blinds &
shower in many Amber Apart-
ments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pets? Ask!
Days, 260-2830, 280-1700
Eves. 258-6714
ROYAL OAK - walk to downtown,
cute studio, mini blinds, forced
air, washer & dryer in apartment.
Small pet ok. \$335 mo. includes
heat & water. 354-1434. 626-4337

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2 & 3 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED
Luxurious 1785 sq. ft., town-
houses featuring Central air condi-
tioning, fully equipped kitchen with
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room suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2
baths - much more!
On Mt. Vernon Blvd.
(9th Mile Rd.)
Just off Southfield
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SOUTHFIELD
ONE MONTH FREE
SENIOR LIVING AT ITS BEST!
Excellent 1000 to 1200 sq. ft.
1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, ce-
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BRAND NEW APTS.
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26300 Berg Rd. Southfield
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Ask about our 40-30-20 Deal
RENT FROM \$375
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with
push carpet, vertical blinds, gour-
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fron free refrigerator, dishwasher,
intercom system, lots of closets &
carport, community center, exercise
room, sauna & heated pool. Guard-
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system selected units only.
356-0400
SOUTHFIELD
12 Mile & Northwestern
2 Bedroom From \$560
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From \$625
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One Month Free Rent
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Furnished Executive Rentals
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Nature jogging trail.
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Handicap Units
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APARTMENTS
PLYMOUTH, MICH. CAN
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
from \$482/month
INCLUDES:
• Free Gas Heat and Water
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Call Manager at:
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OPEN DAILY
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Call for details and to see Ask for MARY McLEOD. 464-7111</p> <p>CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111</p> <p>WESTLAND. brand new strip mall. 1,000-3,000 sq. ft. short or long term lease, owner will assist start-up. \$785 net, net, net. RED CARPET A/R. 277-7777</p>	<p>436 Office / Business Space</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM-Downtown. Upper office. Private entry, fireplace and bath. Traffic to 1 or 2 person space. All utilities included. \$475 per mo. 644-3410</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM: Luxurious, professional office. Office sharing arrangements available. Call for details. 642-0453</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM-MAPLE. Inkster area, deluxe 1 and 2 room efficiency offices. From \$200, including utilities and janitorial. 628-8873</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM OFFICE SPACE 2nd floor suite available. Utilities included. Excellent location. E. of Hunter off Maple Rd. \$1,200/mo. Call Patty at 433-1100</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM: Office to sublet Maple & Inkster. 3 rooms approximately 675 sq. ft. Private entrance & restroom. 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AT \$5.50 per sq. ft. gross, includes taxes, insurance, utilities & common area maintenance. Location - location - location! Near I-75 & 696. 5100 plus sq. ft. office/engineering/High Tech. Ample parking. Immediate occupancy. 548-1040

BIRMINGHAM MEDICAL OFFICE Available to share. Excellent parking. Near Beaumont & St. Joseph hospitals. 1450 sq. ft. 645-9214

BIRMINGHAM OFFICE on 1100 N. Woodward. First floor, wide open windows. Secretarial service available on site. \$300 per mo. 642-2068

436 Office / Business Space

BIRMINGHAM 1019 Haynes-1350 sq. ft. Premium building, ground level, ample parking. 647-7079

BLOOMFIELD HILLS OFFICE - Excellent location, excellent layout. Assume very favorable. 4 1/2 year lease. Approximately 1200 sq. ft. 647-3916

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Attention: Architects, interior designers, manufacture representatives. Design emporium leasing new office space with use of show room, library, conference and warehouse. Enjoy all benefits of large firm, but cost of private office. Short term leases available. For information call 282-3658

BOONING NOW! Ideal location! 573 sq. ft. in new Northdale Office Building. Finished Office Ready to Rent! Call 476-9121

CANTON - now leasing. Occupancy for spring. Prime location, just N. of Ford Rd. on Canton Center. Reasonably priced floor plans. 455-2900

CUSTOM OFFICES - Farmington Hills Orchard Lake Rd./near expressway. Single story access, parking, free phone service, security, and tenant improvements. Special deal! 2 rooms to 4,000 sq. ft. Brokers protected. 553-5822

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM Suites from 572 to 4200 sq. ft. available. Will include competitive rates, convenient parking, full service building and Home of Ocean Grill & Louis Leduc Restaurant. 280 N. Woodward 647-7171

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, Maple & Woodward, 1,400 sq. ft. loft space, sky lights, \$12 per sq. ft. NNN. 5 year lease. 647-9342

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER Office Condo for Sale 335-1043

ETON OFFICE PLAZA 1721 Crooks - N. of Maple. 2 room suites from \$395/mo. Includes all utilities & 5 day janitorial service. Immediate occupancy. 625-2350

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE Includes in-house parking facilities. 1st floor. Experienced Secretaries, personalized phone answering, copying, UPS facilities & word processing services, conference room, notary.

HARVARD SUITE 29350 SOUTHFIELD RD SUITE 122 557-2757

EXECUTIVE SUITES in quality West Bloomfield office building on Orchard Lake Rd. All services available. Fully furnished. Contact Kathy Rich. 855-3408

FAIRWOOD WEST Office Park - Plymouth NOW LEASING

New Office Village 1 minute from I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd. Beautiful individualized suites, private entrances, baths, partitioning suites available from .625 to 750 sq. ft. 1000 to 1225 sq. ft. 1250 to 2000 sq. ft. Excellent in-house parking very competitive rates. Perfect for Law, Medical, Real Estate, Insurance or Accounting. General Office, Broker Protected. For information call 455-2410

FARMINGTON HILLS 13 & Orchard, 200-600 sq. ft. \$15 sq. ft. Call 855-4590

FARMINGTON HILLS OFFICE SUITES 510 sq. ft. on Grand River 510 square feet. Immediate Occupancy. CALL MARY BUSH Thompson-Brown 553-8700

FARMINGTON, long lease available. 7000 sq. ft. plus. Prime retail store in downtown Farmington. 40 car parking. 477-1030

FARMINGTON office on Grand River near downtown. Everything included for \$400. Kevin Knight Duke, Broker. 1-747-9398

FARMINGTON Various sized deluxe offices on Grand River. Available at bargain rates. Utilities included. 626-2425

ATTRACTIVE - AFFORDABLE Hard to believe

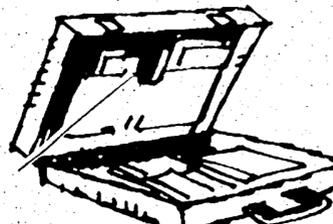
Single room office space, starting from \$225 including utilities. Ford Rd. & Middlebelt. Call 422-2490.

WRITE IT AND REAP!

Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



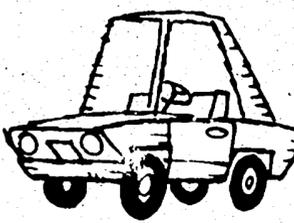
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



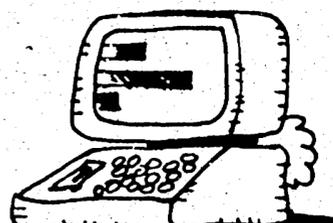
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

Buckingham Office Park

100,000 SQ. FT. QUALITY OFFICE DEVELOPMENT

OUTSTANDING DESIGN, MATERIALS AND FINISHES

NOW LEASING

- Designed to fit all uses from 500 to over 14,400 sq. ft.
- Easy Access to Major Freeways 1-696, I-96 and I-275
- Plentiful Well-lit Parking
- Individual Entrances & Private Suites

For Further Information contact: Mark Miller/Carol Houghton 29330-29260 Buckingham Livonia, MI 48154 421-0770 468-0895

AMERICENTERS EXECUTIVE OFFICE NETWORK

PRIVATE OFFICES WITH COMPLETE SECRETARIAL SERVICES

313/462-1313

Bloomfield Hills • Troy • Livonia • Southfield Schaumburg, Illinois

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

MESSAGE _____

644-1070
Oakland County

591-0900
Wayne County

852-3222
Rochester/Rochester Hills

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call... or fill it in and mail to:

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 2428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

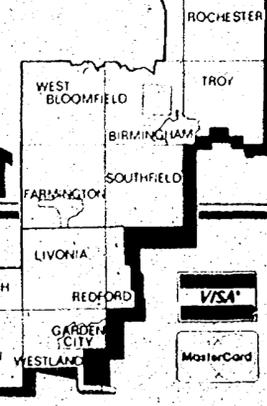
Observer & Eccentric
classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET
FAX YOUR AD 591-6120

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



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300-436

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YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY - THURSDAY
AND FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

At advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2500. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT - Experienced with general ledgers and financial statement preparation, to serve as assistant to chief accountant of growing Bedford, Ohio company.
Must have complete general accounting education or minimum of 10 years experience, detail-oriented, and capable of working independently.
Send resume and salary requirements to: Accountant, P.O. Box 5360, Northville, MI 48167.

ACCOUNTANT FULL TIME CITY OF SOUTHFIELD
Starting salary \$26,500 plus comprehensive benefit package. This position is responsible for assisting in the preparation of annual financial statements, and maintaining all aspects of fixed asset accounting. A Bachelor's Degree in Accounting or equivalent is required. Applicants with one or more years of related experience will be given preference based on the nature and extent of that experience. Apply by 5:00 p.m. March 21, 1990.
Personnel Office
City of Southfield
26000 Evergreen Road
Southfield, MI 48076
Drug Free Workplace
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANTS
accountTemps - the specialized temporary division of Robert Hall - can put your job skills to work in such areas as:
Tax Budget/Analysis
P.C. Spreadsheets
Controllers/Consultants
General Accounting
Fixed Assets
Cost and more!
Call the nearest office to find out how we can put you to work!
Southfield 357-6367
Troy 524-3100
Ann Arbor 995-8367

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Recent College Grad!
Detroit-based company is seeking a College Graduate for the Accounting Dept. Preferred candidates should have an Associates Degree or better. Previous Accounting experience is a Plus. Compensation includes full benefits. Salary negotiable, based on experience. Qualified candidates should send resume to:
Becker Manufacturing, Inc.
3800 Lapeer Rd.
Auburn Hills, MI 48001
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANTS
accountTemps - the specialized temporary division of Robert Hall - can put your job skills to work in such areas as:
Tax Budget/Analysis
P.C. Spreadsheets
Controllers/Consultants
General Accounting
Fixed Assets
Cost and more!
Call the nearest office to find out how we can put you to work!
Southfield 357-6367
Troy 524-3100
Ann Arbor 995-8367

ACT NOW!
Assembly Workers
We have immediate positions available to work at an automotive supplier in the Novi/Wixom area.
• 40 hrs. per week
• Long term employment
• Bonus Incentive
All shifts available. You must have a reliable car. Don't miss this excellent opportunity. Apply Mon-Fri, 9-3:30
SOMEBODY SOMETIME
Parkside Pavilion
Between 6 & 7 Mile
477-1762

500 Help Wanted
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Classic automotive manufacturing company is seeking a detailed oriented person with automotive related background & managerial skills. Qualified candidate will possess excellent communication skills, good typing & shorthand skills, basic computer skills & Lotus & WordPerfect. Salary commensurate with job qualifications & experience.
Send resume and apply to:
Becker Manufacturing, Inc.
3800 Lapeer Rd.
Auburn Hills, MI 48001
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ARTICULATE BRIGHT ENERGETIC
PART TIME UP TO \$12 HOUR FULL TIME POSITION ALSO AVAILABLE
5 - 9 p.m. Mon - Thurs plus Saturdays. Must work 20-25 hours/week. Excellent opportunity for college student to gain experience and top compensation. Position involves telephone collection of delinquent accounts. Training provided. Excellent working environment. Call for appointment.
353-0450
PAYCO AMERICAN CORP.
2730 W. 11 MILE, SUITE 400
SOUTHFIELD, MI
An Equal Opportunity Employer
ASSISTANT MANAGERS/SALES
Guys & Gals
NEEDED
Youth oriented company, all other considerations. Sharp, aggressive individuals needed due to recent expansion. No experience necessary. On the job training. Salary & commission. Great attitude & neat appearance must be available immediately & have car. For interview call Linda
425-7910

500 Help Wanted
APARTMENT High-Rise Leasing Agent. Full time, some weekends, competitive wage. Job candidate must have ability to sell ice cubes to a blind man. Must have excellent communication skills & a good leadership ability. Good opportunity with room for growth. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourage anyone desiring this position to send, in confidence, a detailed work experience resume to: Human Resources, 377 Amelia St., Plymouth, MI 48170

ATTENTION DISPLAY SPRAY PAINTER NEEDED
Must be able to spray paint metal & wood parts using a one cup pressure pot system. Knowledge of aquifers necessary. Will be tested. Positions available in Livonia.
Call Dorothy
728-6770
FUTURE FORCE
TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
NEVER A FEE

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT PLANT SUPERVISOR
Packaging company in need of an Assistant Plant Supervisor. Qualified person will have mechanical and electrical knowledge, with good leadership abilities. Good opportunity with room for growth. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourage anyone desiring this position to send, in confidence, a detailed work experience resume to: Human Resources, 377 Amelia St., Plymouth, MI 48170

ATTENTION! Mature adults needed to assist in group home with adults that are retarded. Must have good driving record, High School diploma. Must be able to work weekends. Will train. Benefits available for full time. \$5 starting. Full & part time needed. Located in Lake Orion. Call 377-1940 or 949-1771
ATTENTION! Mature adults needed to assist in group home with adults that are retarded. Must have good driving record, High School diploma. Must be able to work weekends. Will train. Benefits available for full time. \$5 starting. Full & part time needed. Located in Lake Orion. Call 377-1940 or 949-1771
CITY OF BERKLEY
The City of Berkley is seeking applicants for a part-time city attorney position. The annual salary is \$33,000 with certain fringe benefits. Appointed by and holds office as pleasure of city council. Must be licensed to practice in Michigan and be a resident of the city. Must be able to provide office and support services. Need not reside in the City. Term of appointment, but shall become and remain a resident within 12 months after appointment.
Job description and application form available in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, 3338 Coeledge Highway, Berkley, MI 48002. Applications including professional resume and completed application form must be submitted by 5 p.m. March 16, 1990 to the office of the City Manager.

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMATIC SCREW machine turned, job shift, full time \$5 per hour with benefits. 24500 North Industrial Dr., north of Grand River between Rappert and Hixson.

AUTOMOTIVE DEALER PERSONNEL
We are proud to announce the opening of our new office in Troy, MI. We are a national organization and specialize in the recruitment and placement of experienced people in ALL AREAS of an automotive dealership. Salary commensurate with experience.
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:
• Controllers
• Body Shop Managers
• Body Repair/Paint Technicians
• Business Managers
• F&I Managers
• Fleet Managers
• General Managers
• Office Managers
• Office Personnel
• Parts Managers
• Parts Personnel
• Sales Managers
• Sales Personnel
• Services Managers/Directors
• Service Technicians
• Warranty Administration

500 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Due to promotions and expansions, Fortune 500 company now expanding in metro Detroit and surrounding areas. \$8.10 plus to start. Opening in management, promotions, marketing area. req. \$15,000-\$24,000 plus first year, by ability and position. No experience necessary due to company training program. Rapid advancement, excellent benefits. Call state personnel office, Thurs. 10-4 P.M. 537-7056
ACCOUNTANT for Southfield office. General ledger, payroll & income tax experience required. Reply to: P.O. Box 3184, Southfield, Mich. 48075

500 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING SALESPERSON
Applications. Apply with Kitchen Gramor, Great Oaks Mall Rochester

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT, CPA
Farmingington Manufacturer, Secretary. 10 yrs. exp. req. \$35K range. Full benefits. Fee paid.
B. HAMIL PERSONNEL
424-8470
ACO HARDWARE
Help Wanted, Part-time Department Managers, Cashiers & Stock People. Apply in person at 5922 Middlebelt Rd., Garden City, Mich. - Fr. 8-5 P.M.

500 Help Wanted
ADULT CAREERS WANTED
For Motor Routes in Plymouth, Northville Area. Commissions and car allowance. Good car needed. Call between 2pm-5pm Mon. thru Fri. 349-1760 453-0290

500 Help Wanted
ALL AROUND YARD PERSON
Mobile home dealership looking for handy person. Odd jobs. Must be available 6 days, long hours. 349-2500
AMERICAN MAID is hiring Housekeepers Full time & part time. Good hourly rate, plus benefits. Own transportation needed. 855-1849
ADVERTISING COPY CONTACT
Hi-tech agency seeks experienced specialist at \$2000 per mo. Our clients expect us to know manufacturing, computers, automation, printing and related industries if you have engineering, industrial copywriting, marketing, communications and people skills (pick any 3), let's talk. Our continued growth depends on unusual, multi-talented people like you. You'll find this a challenging, professional and energetic organization with national reputation for great work. Send resume, salary history, work references and a letter telling me WHY you are the best candidate. Alexander Marketing, Attn: Rick Hedden, 441 S. Livernois, Suite 205 B, Rochester Hills, MI 48063.

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION
Must be able to spray paint metal & wood parts using a one cup pressure pot system. Knowledge of aquifers necessary. Will be tested. Positions available in Livonia.
Call Dorothy
728-6770
FUTURE FORCE
TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
NEVER A FEE

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION
Must be able to spray paint metal & wood parts using a one cup pressure pot system. Knowledge of aquifers necessary. Will be tested. Positions available in Livonia.
Call Dorothy
728-6770
FUTURE FORCE
TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
NEVER A FEE

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMOTIVE CAREER PLACEMENT COUNSELORS
of Michigan, Inc.
680-6650
Resume Service Available An Equal Opportunity Employer
AUTOMOTIVE LOGISTICS MANAGEMENT
Fortune 500 transportation company involved in automotive logistics is seeking a management trainee for new operation. Prefer transportation experience and/or logistics degree. Experience should include dedicated contract carriage. All positions service oriented, SFC and PC status.
Send resume and salary requirements in confidence. P.O. Box 472, Romeo, MI 48065
AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP
Career opportunity for experienced automotive machinist. Excellent wage, bonus and benefit package. Apply in person or send resume to: Wayne Motor Supply, 1508 S. Wayne Rd., Westland, MI 48185.
AUTOMOTIVE PORTER full time position available. Must be 18 years or older, with good driving record. Apply in person to Mr. Rick Savelby at Park Mall in Ford, 9600 Telegraph at Plymouth, Redford.

GROCERY PERSONNEL
Full & part time positions available. Heavy lifting required. No experience necessary. Must be 18 years or older. College students welcome. \$6.00 to start in most cases.
Apply at:
FOOD EMPORIUM
37399 W. 6 Mile Rd.
Livonia

STOCK CLERKS
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
has immediate full time openings for stock clerks. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay. Apply in person at:
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
(At 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

NEEDED - CORPORATE TRAINEES
Qualifications:
1. Mature
2. Neat
3. Ambitious
4. Goal Setter
5. Career Oriented
6. People Person
The following experience helpful but not essential:
A. Cosmetic Sales
B. Jewelry Sales
C. Home Party Plan Sales
D. Teaching
Salary paid while training. Call, collect, if necessary, 313-326-1640. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PHOTOGRAPHER TRAINEE
Local family portrait studios has entry level positions for those who enjoy children and photography.
WILL PAY TO TRAIN + SALARIES + ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL.
Call, collect if necessary,
313-326-1782
10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Murray's Discount Auto Store
in
Detroit
Evergreen, Grand River
and
Farmington Hills
PARTS CENTER PERSONS
Flexible scheduling
• One with no experience
• Excellent benefits include
• Apply in person or send resume to:
• Outstanding growth earning
• Paid sick days
• Comprehensive value price gear
Call 537-5940
Ask for Larry or Chuck

ACCOUNTANT
Excellent opportunity to advance your career with a leading Corporation. Our Company is a major supplier of products to the automotive OEM, tele-communications and other industrial markets.
Based on our headquarters in Farmington Hills, your responsibilities will include timely filing of tax returns for payroll, real/personal property, and sales use tax.
You will supervise a clerical accounting staff of two whose responsibilities include salary and hourly payroll/tax data, cash receipt/disbursement functions, updating and reconciling fixed asset records and other accounting functions.
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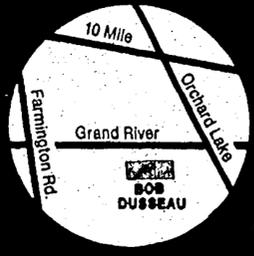


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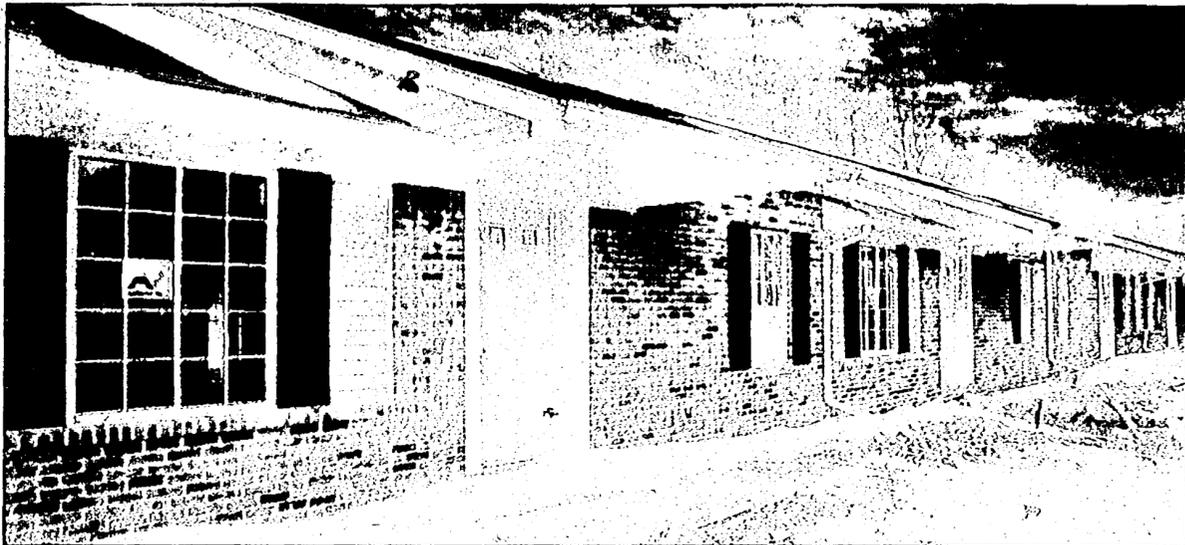
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Retirement communities becoming a trend



The Pendleton Club senior condominiums, located in Farmington Hills near Middlebelt and 11 Mile roads, eventually will have 41 ranch-style, one- and two-bedroom units. At right, an interior of the model.

DOUG BUSALLA/staff photographer

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

There was a time when senior citizens and older adults of moderate means lived in older neighborhoods, trailer parks and retirement homes.

But today, there are more options. Adult communities — made up of condominiums, cooperatives and senior citizen apartments — may not be the rage yet, but some are predicting they will be.

Pendleton Club in Farmington Hills, developed by JMB Associates,

is one of the most recently built adult community alternatives.

The project has been well-accepted and the developer will look for opportunities for similar projects, said Ian Anderson, JMB Associates executive vice president.

THERE ARE many older people whose children have left home who don't want to take care of a big house, he said.

A smaller condominium is easier to care for and offers older residents the opportunity to take extended trips.

"We haven't done a market study but we felt satisfied an awful lot of people are interested in this," he said.

Thirteen of the 41 units in the condominiums have already been sold — without the benefit of a model.

"For people to buy something from plans, that's pretty good," he said.

"Everything has worked out better than we expected. We will certainly consider building more — we feel we've found a significant niche in the market," he said.

THE IDEAL site for adult communities is difficult to find, he said.

It has to be low-priced so residences can be affordable, in or near areas that appeal to older adults and large enough for builders to turn a profit.

"Our market is for older people who want to live in a senior environment but don't need medical or special care," he said.

"Our residents are interested in trading equities — they don't need the bigger homes after their children have left, but they want something that is smaller, affordable and easy to maintain."

Farmington Hills' adult community ordinance restricts such communities to 62-year-old residents, he said, which has been the biggest problem.

"We've had a couple people ask if we could sneak them in."

BUT ADULT communities are hardly a new idea. The concept has been around for more than 20 years but few developers are willing to limit their potential customer base, said Diane Boegler of Colonial Acres Realty.

Colonial Acres Realty handles the sales of units for several adult communities in western Oakland County and eastern Washtenaw County.

"There's actually a lot of need for something like this," Boegler said.

Empty nesters — or mobile

adults, as they are called today — are quite taken with the idea of living in a community without young children.

"The comment made by most residents is they love their grandchildren but they don't want things associated with kids," Boegler said.

THE COMMUNITIES allow extended visits for grandparents who want to spend blocks of time with their grandchildren.

And leasing a cooperative saves a resident more than \$10,000 on buying comparable living quarters, Boegler said.

Cooperatives are similar to condominiums but residents take out extended 99-year leases rather than buy the units, she said.

Leases can be transferred to others in the event of death or moving, she said.

Federal law permits restricting such communities for adults 55 and older as long as special facilities and activities are gauged to that age group, she said.

Blood pressure checks are offered in community clubhouses.

Adult communities are not for the

ill or infirm, Boegler said.

"We get calls and inquiries all the time from people thinking we're something we're not. At 55 years old, you have very active people," Boegler said. "It's a cliché but age is just a state of mind."

MORE BUILDERS will develop adult communities because the main reason they've been holding back — a small market — is not a problem, Boegler said. With a rapidly aging population, the market for adult communities will swell.

First, however, businesses trying to address the older market must dispel the misunderstanding people have about adult communities, Boegler said.

"A lot of potential residents say they will take a look but they're not sure it's for them. Then they get here and see it's not a retirement community."

J & J Slavik Inc., one of the Detroit-area's leading developers, has invested heavily in adult residential developments of a different sort.

Please turn to Page 2

Reverse mortgage plan gives flexibility to seller

(AP) — For Margaret Gregory, 83, of San Diego, her monthly Social Security check wasn't enough to meet her expenses. Her savings account was being gobbled up to pay monthly bills. But after negotiating a reverse mortgage, Gregory now receives an additional \$500 each month from the equity on her condominium.

According to Mature Outlook magazine, she has kept her independence and gained financial stability by using this newer type of mortgage plan.

"My savings kept diminishing, so I thought a reverse mortgage would make it possible for me to maintain my current lifestyle, remain in my home and enjoy life," said Gregory.

A reverse mortgage is a home loan that works in reverse because the money goes from the lender to the homeowner instead of the homeowner having to pay the lender each month.

That means the homeowner gets all or part of the equity out of the home in cash while the homeowner continues living there. The title and ownership of the home both are retained.

Payment can be a set amount each month or a line of credit. Most homeowners opt for monthly payments to supplement other retirement income.

THE LENDING institution that holds the reverse mortgage gets back the money paid to the homeowner — including principal, interest and other costs — when the house is sold. How much money the homeowner receives and how much the lender receives from the sale is established when the reverse mortgage is taken out.

That is where things get complicated and additional costs are incurred.

Borrowers should carefully examine all the costs involved with a reverse mortgage before they close, cautioned Ken Scholen, director of the National Center for Home Equity Conversion.

Although the interest rate charged is the most visible cost to the borrower, it is not the only cost, Scholen said.

Costs can vary from lender to lender and include closing costs, origination fees, interest on loan advances and insurance fees for loan guarantees.

In some plans, if the homeowner wants to receive a larger monthly payment, a percentage of the appreciation of the home is added to the cost when the loan is repaid.

Scholen advised people to get all loan costs combined into a single rate, the Total Annual Percentage Rate. The TAPR reflects the total

amount owned at loan maturity when charged on monthly loan advances over the term of the loan.

KEEP IN mind that with a reverse mortgage the homeowner is actually borrowing money by reducing the available equity in the home, said Scholen. Consumers should consider reverse mortgages that have the "equity conservation" feature.

Equity conservation allows the consumer to specify how much of the home value is to be mortgaged. This is critical when a financial plan depends on using the home equity for protection against any financial consequences of problems and changes down the road.

Consumers should insist the reverse mortgage be "nonrecourse." That means the homeowner can never owe more than the value of the home and the lender cannot seek repayment from other assets of the homeowner.

The amount of monthly payments is determined by several variables, including value of the home, the homeowner's age and marital status, the amount of future appreciation the owner is willing to share, interest rates and historical appreciation of real estate in the area, says William Texido, president of Providential Home Income Plan in California.

Payments received from a reverse mortgage are not considered taxable income and do not affect Social Security or Medicare benefits.

"The biggest drawback about reverse mortgages is a lack of knowledge," said Scholen. "Most lawyers, bankers and financial planners have never seen this instrument. We are in the early stages of its development."

This financial product is so new that many borrowers were unable to get this type of home loan.

"Until mid-1989, reverse mortgages were unavailable in many states and few financial people understood them," said Scholen.

BUT SINCE then the federal government has entered the market and three private companies are offering reverse mortgage programs, he explained.

The federal program began in July of last year. Called the Home Equity Conversion Mortgage Demonstration, the program is backed by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) and offers loans through 50 approved lenders.

The program's strict guidelines could, however, prevent some homeowners from using the full amount of equity available in their homes.

For a listing of the 50 approved lenders and more information about the FHA program, call 1-800-245-2691.

Limit to requirements for plat approval

I am a developer trying to develop a mobile home subdivision. The county has required that I pave the public road abutting my property as a prerequisite to approval of my preliminary plan for a mobile home park. The road commission indicated that the road on my preliminary plans is an ingress and egress road for the site and that I must pay for the paving of it or elect to initiate an improvement by way of a special as-

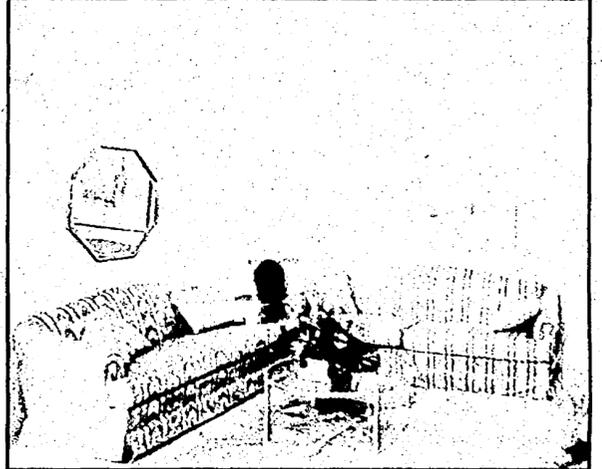
essment method. The county refuses to assume the cost of paving the access road. Can the road commission impose the cost of county road improvements on me as a local developer?

In a recent decision, the Michigan Court of Appeals held that the county does not have statutory authority to require improvement of an access road as a prerequisite for approval of a developer's preliminary plat

plan.

The court said that if the county is attempting to require improvement of such access road as a prerequisite for approval of the developer's preliminary plan, this is a taking of private property for which compensation is required if the county requires that it be taken as part of the roadway access.

The court said that the government may not use its police power to



condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

require a property owner to refrain indefinitely and without payment from using and enjoying his land



Be it ever so humble, be clear on what is 'home'

By Paul J. Lochray
special writer

(AP) — If you own a second home in another state, for vacation or investment purposes, or if you're thinking about buying one, make certain it's included in your estate planning, experts say.

When considering multiple-home ownership in your estate plan, it's important to understand the term "domicile."

Essentially, domicile is legalese for primary residence. While it is possible to have more than one residence, a person legally can have only one domicile at a time.

If it's not certain at the time an individual dies where his or her domicile is, the intent of the will could be subverted, the heirs may not receive the property rights intended by the decedent and the tax situation could be greatly complicated.

In fact, courts have held an individual's estate to be subject to double taxation under the estate laws of two states because each state considered the dead person to be domiciled there.

Consider an individual who has homes in Arizona, a community property state, and Minnesota, a common-law property state. The manner in which property is distrib-

uted at death is vastly different under each type of property system.

So if the owner dies, and there is confusion as to where his or her domicile is, settlement of the estate can be complicated.

What constitutes a domicile may appear obvious at first. It isn't.

TRADITIONALLY, domicile has been defined as a place where a person establishes his or her permanent residence. But many states have laws that define domicile as a location where a person intends to establish his or her residence for the time being.

In today's mobile society, it is not unusual for a person to have homes in several states, conduct business in a multi-state area, or move from one state to another because of a change in health, employment, marital status or retirement. Therefore, the definition of domicile becomes blurred.

Although most individuals live most of the year where they are domiciled, the residence does not necessarily determine domicile. Other factors that may be considered:

- How long has the individual lived at the primary residence?
- Where does he or she transact business?

• Where does the individual maintain community or professional affiliations?

• What is the individual's motive for living in particular state? (Evasion of creditors, for example, may negate an individual's claim to domicile.)

IF YOU OWN a vacation home or investment property in a state outside your home state, I suggest you consult an attorney, then consider the following if domicile is unclear:

- If you own residence in more

than one state, transfer or sell any unnecessary real estate holdings not located in the same state as your domicile.

• Transfer all tangible personal property (including household furnishings and cars) to the state in which you want to establish domicile.

• Transfer savings, checking accounts, CDs and, if possible, IRAs and other retirement accounts to the domicile state.

• Obtain insurance coverage in the domicile state on personal prop-

erty, cars and houses. Do not continue insurance coverage through an agent in the state of non-residence.

• If the state you want regarded as your domicile state has a legal form declaring domicile, file one.

• If you do not have a will, execute one in the state in which you want to establish your domicile. Or, if you have a will that does not reflect your current domicile, have a new one executed, including a clause

revoking all prior wills in other states.

• Register to vote in the domicile state and vote at the earliest opportunity, thereby reinforcing your intent to establish residency.

Paul J. Lochray is an attorney and expert in estate planning for the Denver-based College for Financial Planning.

Retirement communities

Continued from Page 1.

LIBERTY PARK in Westland, which opened in August 1989, and Carriage Park in Canton Township, which will open in April 1990, are two more recent examples of senior citizen apartments.

J & J Slavik has had great success in the senior living developments, said Kay Snow, director of resident services at Carriage Park.

"We have a lot of faith in this market — if anyone gives you advice about where to invest your money, they tell you the senior market," Snow said.

SERVING THE needs of this country's aging population has been a booming business for the last several years and should continue to grow.

Today's aging population is not the poverty stricken group it once was, Snow said.

"They have money and don't mind

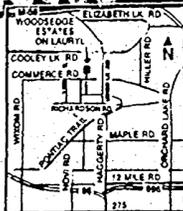
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spending it if they're getting something for their money — they are a very intelligent group."

J & J Slavik adult apartment developments are different from condominiums and cooperatives.

MOST RESIDENTS are active seniors and so apartments are suited for independent living but services — such as housekeeping, dinner, laundry — also are available.

"This is so people who need some level of service but are still largely independent, have an alternative to nursing homes," Snow said.

The apartment complexes also maintain a nurse on site and keep in close contact with area physicians.

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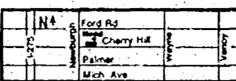
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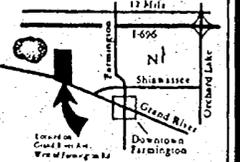
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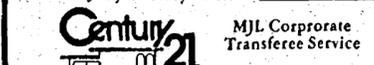
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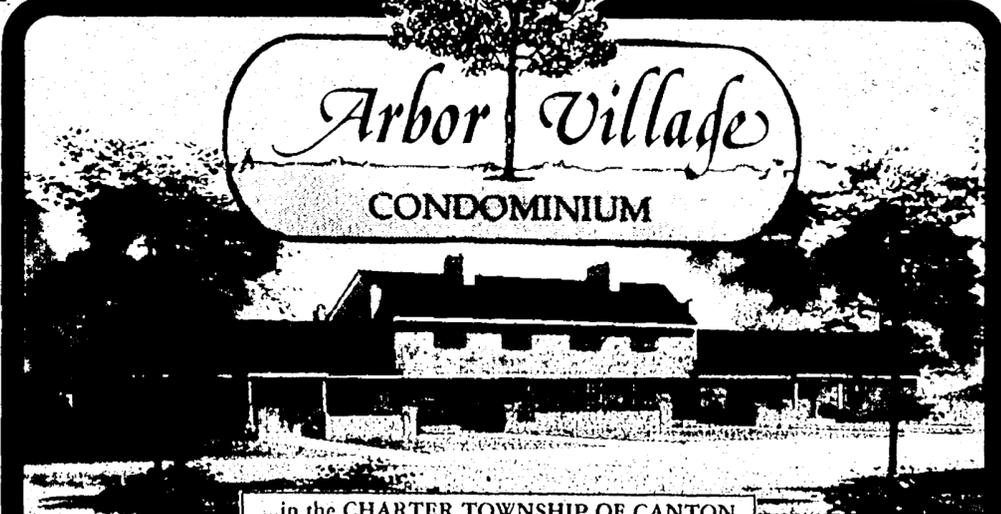


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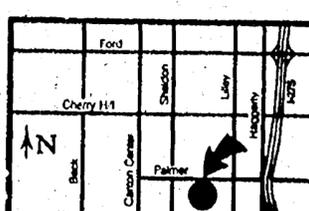
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Choose home colors to mirror owner, not trends

AP — Selecting a satisfying color scheme for the home is one of the most confusing aspects of decorating, said Margaret Walch, who suggested that the best way to sort it all out is to consider your own color preferences instead of looking at what others are doing.

Color is what's noticed first in a room, she said. You get an impression of color before you notice shape and form. Of course, color and form are closely related in terms of tradition.

"Victorian furnishings," she said, "would look ridiculous in white."

Walch, a director of the Color Association of the United States, which forecasts color trends for the trade, is co-author with Augustine Hope of "The Color Compendium," (Van Nostrand Reinhold, \$49.95).

The book combines brief dictionary-style descriptions with extensive essays by international authorities on subjects such as color in decoration, architecture and fashion.

"Most people," Walch said, "are either trendies or traditionalists."

Those who are extremely receptive to new color ideas she calls trendies. In the 1980s, a trendy would have jumped into postmodernist colors or Miami Vice pastels or perhaps would have preferred high-tech

black, white and red.

Traditionalists in the '80s, she said, stayed within a Victorian or a Southwestern palette. They favored mauve and rose mixed with pink and traditional blue shades such as periwinkle, navy and sky blue.

To learn which type you are, look for clues in the mirror. Open your closet. Observe what type of objects you surround yourself with. People often have erroneous ideas of their preference.

"They may say they love traditional things," she said, "but they don't have any of the accouterments."

"I was brought up in a home in which color minimalism predominated. My parents' idea of a good color scheme was white walls with perhaps one orange wall. So in a youthful protest, which she said is typical, she spent the first 10 years of her marriage in a multi-colored Victorian home.

"I had been told 'Don't move the ashtrays,' so in my home we had relaxed clutter and multicolor."

ULTIMATELY SHE returned to her color roots.

"I moved into a 600-square-foot space and painted it white."

For those who say they can't find a particular hue, she advised patience. Colors move in cycles and

eventually return to the marketplace.

"A typical cycle lasts 10 years, a quick one lasts seven years, a long cycle is 15 years," she said, adding that in home furnishings, there are from two to five major cycles operating at any one time.

Writing a comprehensive book on color took nearly seven years because of the extensive research required in this interdisciplinary field

with input from science, technology and cultural fields.

To Watch, one of the most important points about color is its pervasiveness — making color choices every day is unavoidable.

Though the choices may seem personal or random, they are usually determined by cultural experience.

For example, most Americans and Europeans select blue as their favorite color. In Japan, white is pre-

ferred.

"I think Josef Albers was right when he said that color is the most elusive art," said Walch of the late Bauhaus artist who taught an entire generation on the importance of color.

The idea that color choices reveal personal traits — that black and purple are the colors of intellectual acumen, for example — and that some colors have healing power and

influence productivity do have validity, she said, but are too simplistic.

It can be shown that colors affect looks, health and performance, in the sense that color influences moods.

Color can also influence behavior. For example, she said, it's known that "color is a distraction in the workplace, so you want to remove it, but not to the extent that you create glare or put people to sleep."

Walls need proper treatment prior to painting

(AP) — Proper preparation does more to make a paint job come out right than any other single factor — including the paint.

Blemishes you hardly notice on a dingy wall stick out like sore thumbs under a neatly applied new coat of paint. Prepping walls and ceilings can take a lot of time and effort, but efficient planning makes the job easier and the results even better.

Begin by having everything you'll need at hand before digging in. Helpful tools include a punch-type beer can opener, two-inch putty knife and/or pull scraper, four-inch taping knife, screwdrivers and a ladder.

Helpful supplies include joint compound or other filler compound, wood filler, 60-80-grit silicon carbide sandpaper and 120-grit abrasive, wall-washing detergent, pigmented shellac to seal water stains, plastic sandwich bags and paper and pencil (to store and label any hardware you might remove), masking tape, drop cloths and newspapers.

Before you can fill a crack in a plaster wall, you must first make it larger.

SCRAPE OUT all the loose bits and enlarge the crack with the pointed end of the beer can opener. Undercut the edges to help keep the joint compound in place when it dries.

Clean the crevice, then moisten the prepared crack. Work joint compound into the opening, filling it from top to bottom. Add a second layer of compound, if needed, after the first layer is dry and sand out

any rough spots with 60-80-grit silicon carbide abrasive paper on a block.

Feather the final layer of compound into the wall and sand it later.

To patch a hole in plaster, first brush away any loose plaster. If the lath isn't showing, moisten the hole and cover it with several 1/4-inch thick coats of joint compound using a putty or taping knife. Between layers, let the compound dry and sand.

For larger holes where lath is showing, undercut the edges of the hole. Dampen the lath and plaster the edges with water. Use a four-inch taping knife to apply patching compound firmly into the hole.

MAKE SURE some squeezes through between the lath strips and some keys on the undercut edges of the hole. Fill the hole in front of the lath about one-quarter-inch deep.

Score one-eighth-inch grooves in a criss-cross pattern to ensure adhesion of the next coat. When the first coat is dry, moisten the area with water and apply a second layer of patching plaster feathered into the adjacent wall surface. Sand and smooth when dry.

Patching a hole in drywall where there is no lath or other backing to support the patch requires that you build a backing. For a doorknob-size hole, cut away the damaged area with a keyhole saw. Cut a piece of cardboard larger than the hole, yet small enough to fit through it diagonally.

Punch a hole in the center of the

cardboard with a finishing nail. Then pass a five-inch length of string knotted at one end through the cardboard. Apply glue to the front surface around the perimeter of the cardboard patch.

PASS THE patch through the hole and pull the string taut to pull the cardboard tight against the drywall while the adhesive sets. Then cut the string, moisten the edges and patch with joint compound and taping knife.

To fill a larger hole, cut a rectangular hole to expose enough of the studs on either side of the damaged area so you can nail in a matching drywall patch.

Nail it in place with plasterboard

nails and make a slight dimple around the nail head with the hammer. Fill the dimples and crevice around the patch with joint compound. Sand smooth when dry.

As a final check for wall smoothness, slip an old stocking over your hand and run it lightly across the sanded areas. Where the hose snags, sand again to remove roughness that will show through the paint.

Clean all surfaces with a vacuum for better paint adhesion. Wash ceilings with a powdered cleaning detergent, and wash the walls from the top down.

Prime unpainted surfaces before applying two finishing coats for a super paint job.

Favorite color schemes vary across regions

AP — There's a subtle variation in color favorites for home decorating, depending on which region of the country you live in, according to Du Pont.

Though the same colors are popular, hues vary with the natural landscape and quality of light in a particular area.

New England colors, for example, include cranberry red, deep summer green and deep, earthy browns.

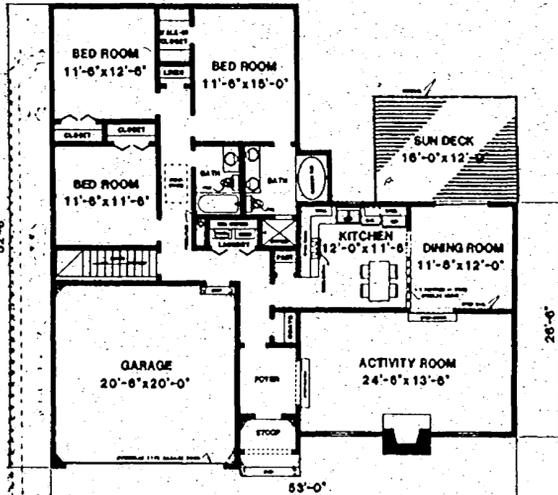
are persimmon red, khaki green and pumpkin.

The southern colors are lighter — pearlescent ivory, honey yellow, moss green.

West coast colors are the most brilliant — hot yellow, turquoise, bright orange and spring green.

In its annual home fashions color forecast, Du Pont is betting on warmer colors for 1991 — more yellows; deeper reds, browns and greens — and colors associated with American Indians and other tribal, ethnic influences.

Cottage style house plan shows a European design flair



A private entrance foyer is direct from stoop and then to the sunken great room or the central hall for access to family or privacy areas of the plan.

The sunken great room dimensions are perfect for the open feeling and for attractive furniture arrangements. A formal dining room is one step above the great room and is separated from the great room by an open rail and from the kitchen by a half partition with wood spindles above.

The kitchen is designed to include good cabinet and work space and a breakfast table.

A central hall directs walkers to the bedroom area or quiet zone, adequately isolated for this purpose.

Each bedroom is sized for comfort and the master bedroom includes a private bath with a garden tub recessed by a large opaque window as a separate shower stall.

The remaining two bedrooms are

serviced by the central bath, which also is designed to serve daytime use.

A basement stair is indicated centrally and the laundry facilities are shown for this general area.

The exterior is constructed of stucco and is shown with a gable

roof design along with multi-light windows, 10 panel door and paneled front entry garage door.

The plan is computer generated.

The plan is number 687. It includes 1,696 square feet of heated area.

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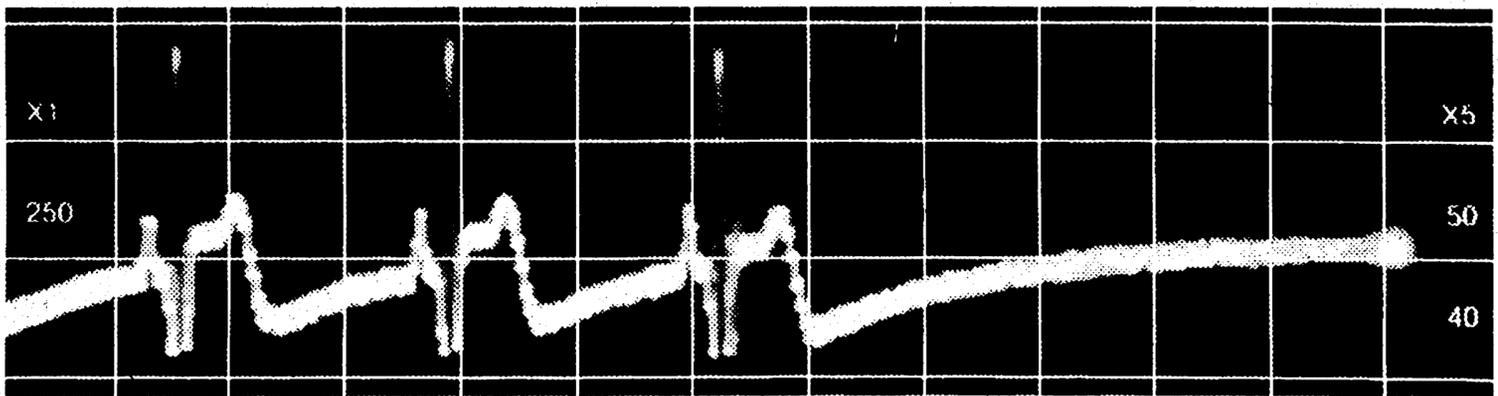
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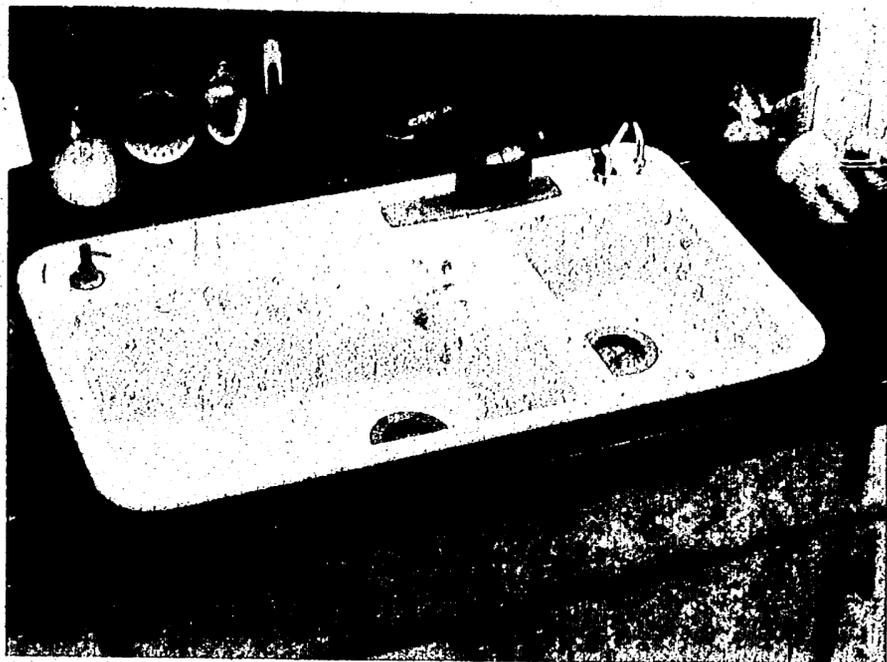
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The new room to showcase versatility — kitchens



New sinks combine good looks with efficiency. This enameled cast iron sink features an extra large main basin designed to accommodate large pots and pans.

By Lisa Brody
special writer

Kitchens. We cook in them, visit in them and talk on the phone in them. For many of us, it's where we live.

Kitchens are our new family rooms. For many homeowners, the great room, encompassing the living, family and dining rooms, was the key room of the house in the 1970s and '80s.

But as we have entered the '90s, we find ourselves inching farther from the great room and closer to the kitchen.

Architect David Sellards of D.A. Sellards and Associates in Birmingham frequently combines the kitchen, nook and family room into what he calls "the keeping room."

"The kitchen is really the heart of the home," he said. "It's the living center, with fireplace, TV, stereo, kitchen and work area and the sofa."

Life in the kitchen has gotten easier, allowing us simpler techniques and tools for culinary masterpieces. Appliance makers have come up with new recipes for ranges, ovens, microwaves, refrigerators, freezers and trash compactors.

GE Appliances has introduced three over-the-range microwave/convection to its Spacemaker line for those whose kitchens are smaller than their cooking talents.

"WITH MICROWAVE, convection and combination cooking options, these ovens can tackle virtually any cooking task."

Microwave/convection ovens, which are also available in full-size models, provide a full range of cook-

ing options. Microwave cooking is ideal for quickly cooking soups and stews, defrosting frozen foods and reheating leftovers.

Convention ovens, which use forced air with thermal heat to cook, can be used for baking, broiling or browning. Combining microwave and convection cooking offers the advantages of speed and browning.

Gourmet cooks no longer have to content themselves with worshipping commercial appliances from afar. Viking Range Corp. offers a full line of professional quality ranges and ovens for the home cook.

Twenty-seven-inch, double-wall ovens provide gas cooking expertise with self-cleaning ease, and now come in stainless steel, white, black and almond.

The cook no longer needs to toil on the traditional four-burner stove. The cook can choose six gas burners and a 12-inch griddle for Sunday morning pancakes for the kids, just

burners or four burners and the griddle.

Viking has designed many of their range tops with ovens to fit into standard cabinetry. One of Viking's double ovens also provides infrared closed-door broiling. This oven heats to 1,600 degrees and cooks food in half the time, leaving the food with more nutrients.

CLEANUP HAS become less of a chore. New sinks with oversized basins provide fresh styling options for the head bottle-washer. Kohler claims its new Madrigal sinks are the only ones designed with stainless steel basins bonded to a cast composite deck for durability.

The Ravina is made of high-grade stainless steel and features deep recesses and rounded shapes. The Galleon is designed for the cook who needs a generous-sized sink and loves the beauty and durability of enameled cast iron.

Tips to ease mildew problems

Continued from Page 3

er and hang them on a hook.

- Clothing. Don't put garments away if they're still damp; let them air dry, or iron them at the highest temperature safe for the fabric. Don't store clothes in plastic bags or boxes; they trap moisture. Ventilate storage areas when the weather is dry and cool.

- Place paradichlorobenzene mothballs or crystals inside closets and drawers; they absorb moisture and prevent mildew.

PACK CLOTHES loosely when storing so that air can circulate around garments.

Don't use starch or fabric finish on items to be stored.

- Wallpaper. Spray an anti-bacterial agent on the damp, pasted side of the wallpaper before hanging it.

- Books. Place a container of baking soda nearby.

- Basement, laundry room, bathroom. Install exhaust fans and use electric dehumidifiers as needed.

Try these methods to remove mildew if it gets to you before you get to it.

- Books. Spread the pages of mildewed books fanwise to dry. Or, sprinkle pages with cornstarch or talcum powder to absorb moisture. Wipe off loose mold with a clean, dry, soft cloth.

- Ceramic tile or concrete. Scrub with a mixture of one cup chlorine

bleach to one gallon of water; rinse and allow to dry.

- Clothing. Mildew can cause permanent damage to clothing. If the fabric is washable, first shake or brush it outdoors. Pre-treat darkest

stains with heavy-duty liquid detergent. Wash in hot water with heavy-duty detergent and bleach.

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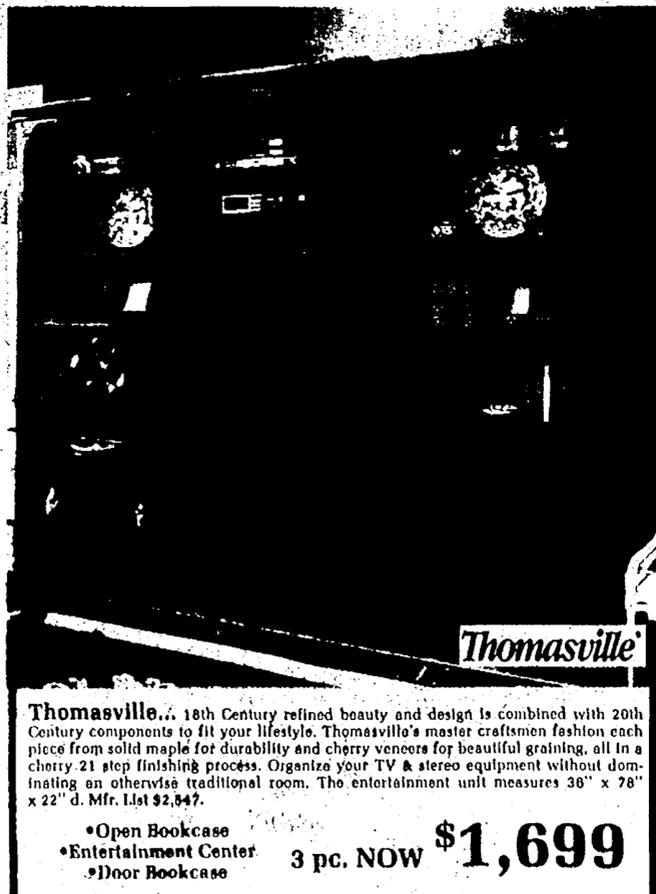
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