

Dancers stir interest in Irish culture, 1B



Swimming finals, 3D

Fencing firm branches out to save trees, 3A

Westland Observer

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Westland, Michigan

126 Pages

Cents

Westland man guilty of murder

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

A Westland man was convicted of first-degree murder Wednesday in the stabbing death of his 81-year-old neighbor at the victim's mobile home in October.

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Wendy M. Baxter found James Vincent Ferrari guilty following a 3½-day trial that began March 5.

Ferrari, 27, faces a mandatory life term in prison without the possibility of parole. He will be sentenced by Baxter on March 26.

Ferrari was charged with felony murder for the Oct. 5 slaying of Haskel Walworth. Walworth was stabbed five times in the chest and

back at his home in the Mohawk Court Mobile Home Park on Joy Road, west of Inkster Road.

"I determined that the defendant went there with the specific intent or formed the specific intent to rob (the victim) and committed a homicide incidental to that," Baxter said in her ruling. "I think it's likely that the defendant was driven by cocaine and the desire to have money (to buy) it."

FOLLOWING THE verdict, one of Walworth's daughters said the outcome was "both fair and just."

"When he murdered my father he took a part of all of us," said Lois Pappas of Dearborn Heights.

A second daughter, Geraldine Jung of Utica, said that although

Ferrari will be locked up, his family, "when they go to jail, they can visit their son. He's alive."

"I can't visit my father any more," she said.

Anita Ferrari, the defendant's mother, refused to comment on the verdict.

Baxter said she based her ruling in part on evidence that showed Walworth may have been surprised by his killer. Walworth was wearing a jacket and a cap and holding a cigarette between two fingers when his body was found by police, according to testimony and photographs presented during the trial.

The judge also said that Ferrari's actions before and after the stabbing, as testified to in court, showed

criminal intent, specifically his taking a kitchen knife from the trailer he shared with his mother in the adjacent Big Trees Mobile Home Community before going to Walworth's home, and his attempt to sell Walworth's 1985 Buick for \$500 hours after the killing.

FERRARI WAS arrested noon on Oct. 6 when police spotted Walworth's car in a field behind C.W. Best Junior High School in Dearborn Heights.

Defense attorney Dennis Shrewsbury said circumstances surrounding the stabbing, plus Ferrari's use of large amounts of alcohol and about ¼-gram of cocaine on the day of the incident, indicated his client should

have been charged with second-degree murder.

The maximum penalty for second-degree murder is life in prison with the chance of parole.

In testimony Wednesday, Ferrari told the court he took the knife with him when he left his home because "some guy named Gino was after me" and "I knew I'd run into him sooner or later."

Earlier, Ferrari testified that he went to Walworth's trailer to use the telephone to arrange a drug buy, but stabbed Walworth when the two got into an argument and Walworth pushed him.

Dr. Sandra Johnson, a court clin-



Haskel Walworth and his daughter, Lois Pappas, at Walworth's 80th birthday celebration in 1988.

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Friend testifies murder suspect wanted alibi

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

A Westland man charged in the Feb. 24 murder of his girlfriend asked an acquaintance to back up his alibi and lie to police, the woman testified in 18th District Court Monday.

"He (the defendant) said 'if ever I needed you, I need you now,'" Terri Smirnow told the court. "He needed me to say that we had been together all night," Smirnow said of her 4

a.m. phone conversation with Miracle Ewayne Crawford.

Crawford, 29, was bound over for trial by Judge Gall McKnight on an open murder charge. He was returned to the Wayne County Jail without bond.

The defendant, who has pleaded not guilty, faces a March 26 arraignment in Detroit Recorder's Court.

He is charged with strangling Shirley Ann Harris, 28, to death in the early morning hours at the Steiber Street home the couple shared.

SMIRNOW TESTIFIED that after being with Crawford "all day" on Feb. 23, he left her Plymouth home with his cousin, Milton Young and Young's girlfriend, identified only as Heidi, shortly before 11 p.m.

"I went out and picked up my youngest daughter at the show, came home and called him (Crawford) at (his) home about 11:30 to let him know I was home OK," Smirnow told the court.

During that conversation, Smirnow testified, Crawford referred to Harris with a derogatory comment. At 4 a.m., when Crawford telephoned her, he was distraught and scared, she said.

"He said her family would blame him for (Harris' death) and he swore he didn't do it," Smirnow testified.

Westland police officer Daniel Pfannes testified Monday he discovered Harris' body when he arrived at

"He (the defendant) said 'if ever I needed you, I need you now,'" Terri Smirnow told the court. "He needed me to say that we had been together all night," Smirnow said of her 4 a.m. phone conversation with Miracle Ewayne Crawford.

the Steiber Street duplex shortly before 5 a.m.

Crawford, who had called police, was with the body in the southeast bedroom when he arrived, Pfannes testified. Several other people were in the living room.

"He was laying on top (of Harris) hugging and kissing her," Pfannes testified. "He was saying 'this is so stupid.'"

A purse and its contents were strewn about the bed next to Harris, Pfannes said.

ALTHOUGH THE bedroom window was ajar and there were footprints in the snow leading from the front of the house to the bedroom and back, Pfannes said there were



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Miracle Crawford listens to testimony Monday during his preliminary examination in 18th District Court.

no signs of forced entry into the house.

A neighbor testified that he was awakened around 3 a.m. by an argument next door. Ronald Schifferd said he heard "screaming and yelling" and recognized one of the voices as Harris'.

Jacqueline George, Crawford's court-appointed defense attorney, argued that her client should have

been charged with manslaughter because the prosecutor had failed to show "probable cause for premeditation."

McKnight ruled that the open murder charge was justified, in part, because Harris was strangled with a rope or cord, strongly indicating an intent to kill by the assailant.

If convicted on the open murder charge, Crawford faces a possible

sentence of life in prison without parole.

Crawford was arrested March 2. Police said information they received showed a "discrepancy" in Crawford's stated whereabouts shortly before Harris' body was discovered.

He was given a lie detector test by Michigan State Police before his March 4 arraignment.



Terri Smirnow testifies at Monday's hearing.

Man, 57, arraigned in chop shop case

A Garden City man is facing charges of being a habitual felon in addition to 111 felony counts stemming from an auto chop shop operation.

Charles Oxendine, 57, was arraigned in Detroit Recorder's Court Tuesday on felony charges in three categories:

- Two counts of running a chop shop, at his home at 6908 Burnly and from leased space at Mr. Stor-It, 5215 Merriman, Westland, which carries a five year penalty;
- Ten counts of receiving and

concealing stolen property over \$100, which also carries a five year penalty;

• Ninety-nine charges of altering vehicle identification numbers with intent to mislead, a four year penalty.

PRIOR TO his arrest, Oxendine was operating Chuck's Auto Repair, which was run illegally from his residence.

Oxendine is also facing a possible life in prison sentence as a habitual

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GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Julie Taylor (left) and Natalie Rozell, both 9, apply makeup for their routine during rehearsal.

Big show debuts at Graham

This, as Ed Sullivan would have said, is going to be a really big show.

Eighty students from P.D. Graham Elementary School will sing, dance, act and pantomime their way through a school talent show 7 p.m. March 30 at Stevenson Junior High School.

The show is being put together by parent volunteers, Jocelyn Buddington and Mary Wertz.

It'll be a revival of an old Graham tradition of sorts, according to Buddington. "They used to put on an annual show but really haven't done one in a long time," she said.

The show involves students from all grades, including kindergartners in a sketch involving bumble bees, Buddington said.

Advance tickets at \$2 are available from the Graham office 8:30-9 a.m. weekdays. Tickets won't be sold at the door. Stevenson Junior High is on Palmer west of Newburgh.

Council OKs site plan for clinic

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

A revised site plan for a physical rehabilitation clinic to be built adjacent to the Westland Convalescent Center was approved unanimously by the Westland City Council Monday.

Two weeks ago, the clinic site plan was tabled by the council when several council members balked at the mostly brick rear wall that would face drivers on Warren Road. The clinic will be built off of Warren Road, west of Wayne Road.

Developer James Cummins said Monday that architects have changed the wall from brick to stucco and "we've added a little bit more glass."

The building's primary entrance will face the convalescent center, Cummins said.

Cummins said construction of the 7,000-square-foot Rehabilitation Institute would begin this spring, with occupancy slated for July.

The privately run clinic will be open to the public. It will include a track and exercise room and a hydro-spa area, according to the site plan.

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Spring Fashion and Builders Show

SPECIAL SECTIONS IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Attendance policy awaits review

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school officials will take a second look at the district's 2½-year-old attendance policy following complaints by a few parents that the policy is "too liberal."

"We will bring up the policy and we'll review it," Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said at Monday night's school board meeting.

Several board members also suggested a review.

The current guidelines, adopted before the 1987-88 school year, require schools to issue weekly attendance reports for each student and parent notification together with a student-counselor session after eight absences from any class.

There is no difference between excused and unexcused absences, although accommodations are made for

legitimate reasons such as a major illness.

"The high school attendance policy needs to be reviewed. It's a very liberal policy," said Beverly Smith of Westland.

SMITH SAID she objected to students being allowed as many as 11 absences per class each semester before a student is dropped from the class. "Why give kids the freedom to do what they want for one-third of the marking period," she said.

Smith said the weekly reports that are sent home with her child don't always make it.

Parents of a second child, a Stevenson Junior High School student, told board members they weren't notified when their son skipped class on four consecutive days.

"If it wasn't for security at the mall (Westland Center) calling the school, we never would have known

Parents of a second child, a Stevenson Junior High School student, told board members they weren't notified when their son skipped class on four consecutive days.

(about the absence)," said Margaret Villerot.

Villerot and her husband, Robert, asked that board members investigate better ways to keep track of children and notify parents, particularly when both parents work outside the home.

"I THINK we have two issues here," said board member Leonard Posey. "Yes, the school has a responsibility to deal with the problem."

"But to say we allow students to skip is just not right."

Board secretary Sharon Scott said there has never been "a completely satisfactory solution" to the attendance problem, despite several policy changes in the past few years.

The 1987 revisions were the second recent attempt at tightening the high school attendance policy. In 1986, the number of unexcused absences allowed before parents were notified was reduced.

cop calls

A HOMEOWNER on the 1200 block of S. Venoy told police his teen-age son threatened to kill him with a rifle during a confrontation early Sunday.

The .30-caliber rifle wasn't loaded and nobody was seriously injured in the incident, police said.

Police were called to the home by the father, 51, who said he was awakened by his 17-year-old son at 2:55 a.m. His son was sitting on the bedroom dresser pointing the rifle at him and threatening to shoot, the father said.

The father said he got out of bed and wrestled the rifle out of his son's hands.

The son told police he had intended to kill his father but "I couldn't find the bullets."

POLICE ticketed a resident

on the 35800 block of Somerset Saturday for indecent exposure.

The man, 20, allegedly accosted two girls who were selling candy in the neighborhood, according to a police report.

The girls, 11 and 13, told police the man signaled them from his house as they were walking from a neighbor's home. When they walked onto his porch they noticed the man was wearing a skirt and underwear, they said.

The man told them to wait and returned a short time later wearing no clothes and offering them a dollar, the girls said.

POLICE recovered a stolen car Sunday afternoon on the 29100 block of McDonald.

Officers said the 1980 Chrysler had been reported stolen from Inkster on March 8.

Y drums up funds for child care program

Sometimes, a parent needs child care services for a day or two.

Other times, parents with a handicapped child need long-term child care.

Those are just two of the examples of how the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA helps low-income parents through its annual Invest in Youth program.

To make sure there is enough dollars for the program to continue, the Y is in the middle of its annual Invest in Youth fund-raising campaign.

The Y sent letters recently to 2,000 individuals and businesses in its service area, which includes Garden City and Canton Township, to raise money and meet its \$17,000 goal.

The Invest in Youth campaign, initiated 19 years ago, is to provide Y services to people who can't afford them.

Chairing the campaign is Sharon Arthur, to be aided by committee members Tom Taylor, Dennis O'Neill, Gail McKnight, and Jesse Cabrera.

Janet Gillies, Y executive director, said the Invest in Youth pro-

The Invest in Youth campaign, initiated 19 years ago, is designed to provide Y services to people who can't afford them.

gram provides services such as a one-day latchkey program which costs \$5 or long-term child care valued at \$300.

IN THE solicitation letter from Arthur and Gillies, the Y stressed that it will "deny no one from our programs or membership due to the inability to pay."

Although 14 percent of the Y's operating revenues come the United Way, the local Y must still generate the balance of its money through program fees, membership fees, and contributions, the letter said.

"The Invest in Youth contributions support specific programs and all monies raised are utilized by the YMCA to aid individuals in our communities," the Y letter continued.

The program is generally geared to provide varied activities planned

to "provide a meaningful experience for the less advantaged in our community," the Y said.

The program helps youths learn an appreciation of their self-worth, respect for others; readiness for leadership; physical/mental/spiritual fitness, and taking responsibility for one's actions.

Individual or business donations may be made to the Y office, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland 48185.

THE CURRENT solicitation drive is one of three major Invest in Youth fund-raisers planned for the next six weeks, Gillies said.

Coming up is a family portrait sale in which persons can get a 11-by-14 portrait valued at \$30 for \$5. Orders are to be made through coupons available at the Y office,

Judge Clarice Jobs. He is being held in lieu of \$75,000 cash bond since his arrest.

Oxendine was arrested in February, about eight months after the Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort headed by the Michigan

State Police raided the home and storage space.

The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was also reported to be investigating Oxendine over illegal weapons found during the raid.

Man, 57, facing 111 felony counts

Continued from Page 1

felon. The Wayne County prosecutor's office has filed habitual felon charges against Oxendine, whose criminal record goes back to 1950.

A hearing on Oxendine's case has been scheduled for Friday before

town and didn't vote on the proposal. Ken Mehl, council president pro tem, said at the time that side of the building facing Warren Road was unacceptable. "What the majority of people will see is the side facing Warren Road, not the convalescent center," he said.

Cummins said Monday that the council's earlier opposition was the only negative reaction he's had to the planned building.

He said the plans "were looked at favorably" by the convalescent center, which sold developers the land for the clinic.

Council approves site plan for clinic

Continued from Page 1

Although it will be built adjacent to the convalescent center, there is no business relationship between the two facilities, said George Wilhelm, city planning director.

CUMMINS SAID said his company operates a similar facility in the city of Warren.

Council tabled the original plan Feb. 19 after a 3-3 vote. Council President Tom Brown was out of

His parents felt it was time he had a place of his own. After all, he was 15.



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COUPON

Man convicted of murdering neighbor

Continued from Page 1

Michigan. She said her father loved to travel and was also fond of cars. He polished the Buick almost daily and tried to keep it in top-notch shape, she said.

WALWORTH, A native of Byron, Mich., near Flint, had returned to the state from Minneapolis, Minn., four years ago, Pappas said. A retired tool and die maker, he wanted to be closer to his three daughters in

Pappas said her father's desire for companionship might have been the reason he chose to associate with Ferrari and other younger neighbors.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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



Garden City Hospital 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 Millford 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.



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MSC stands for challenge to 30 students

By Marie Chesney
staff writer

Thirty eighth graders will soon be asked to join one of the most academically rigorous programs in Livonia Public Schools.

If the students opt to join the Mathematics Science Computers program at Churchill High, their next four years won't be easy.

For three hours every school day, they'll be immersed in topics as complex as cellular anatomy, as technologically advanced as Pascal, and as analytical as accelerated analysis.

As freshmen, they'll work on a spaceship project. As sophomores, after hours of research in local college libraries, they'll develop an original hypothesis.

As juniors, they'll test the hypothesis and present the project to the MSC faculty.

As seniors, they'll continue their research, either on the old topic or on a new one.

IN BETWEEN all this, for the next four years, the students will study advanced-level math, chemistry, physics, biology and calculus.

"These are bright, creative, intelligent kids who ask a lot of questions," said Susan Ryan, a specialist in charge of the district's gifted stu-

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

ment program.

"These kids read science journals and then say, 'I was reading this article, and I was thinking . . . They want to know a lot about everything and be a part of everything.'"

The district includes, northern Westland.

Right now, as the MSC Class of '90 winds up its studies with advanced placement physics, chemistry and math, a special committee is picking the 30 members of the MSC Class of '94.

The overriding tie that binds this class is that the students have a high interest in math and science.

In January, the district sent invitations to all middle school algebra students to apply for the program. Nominations don't come from teachers but from the students themselves, along with a teacher's recom-

mendation.

Those who apply have to sell themselves in a letter to an eight-member selection committee. Committee members use this letter, the teacher's recommendation as well as scores obtained on tests in choosing members of the new class.

"We try to find the 30 finest applicants," said Mary Buda, the MSC department chairwoman. "Some kids apply to keep their options open. There are many kids interested in math and science, but they decide they don't want this intense as experience."

THE COMMITTEE also chooses alternates to take the place of those who are selected but decide not to enter the program.

Each MSC class is almost equally divided between students already in academically talented programs in Livonia and students who attend regular.

What all this means is that many middle school students are now being asked to make a choice that will affect their entire high school career.

"It's a hard decision to make at the eighth-grade level, but the students come to some kind of a decision and make it," Ryan said. "Those who come here are basically happy about it and give it an honest effort."

If the eighth graders chose MSC,

they'll then have to decide whether to transfer to Churchill, or stay at the high school they normally would have attended.

If they stay at either Franklin or Stevenson, they'll be bused to Churchill for three hours of classwork every school day.

"The most frequent question we get is, 'Will I still be able to take band, or a foreign language, or chorus, or a sport?'" Ryan said. "The answer is yes."

WHILE IN MSC, Alexander Ballios found time for both cross country and track at Stevenson.

For Ballios, a junior at the University of Michigan's school of engineering, graduating from MSC allowed him to skip introductory classes. He took advanced electrical engineering classes a lot sooner than other students.

Ballios is now part of the U-M team building a solar-powered car for General Motors.

The most tedious part of MSC, he said, was the bus trip to Churchill from Stevenson every school day.

If he had to make the decision again, Ballios said he would still pick MSC.

"I liked math and thought MSC was a terrific idea. They only let in the top students. All the teachers were enthusiastic, and we came together as a team."

Surprisingly, many MSCers from Livonia's two other high schools still keep their allegiance to their original high school and don't transfer to Churchill.

"Our students don't identify themselves as a MSC student from Churchill but as, say, a member of the Class of '89 from Franklin," Buda said.

NOT SURPRISINGLY, MSC students are expected to get at least a B in each of their classes.

"Colleges don't look favorably at C's, even if they are accelerated courses," Ryan said. "If they get C's, we notify their parents. If it continues, it jeopardizes their attendance in the program."

There are now about 100 MSC students at Churchill, on Newburgh north of Joy. If each class starts out with 30, this figure shows there is a loss of students over the four-year period.

Because each class is so small, the students forge strong ties with both their fellow MSCers and the eight teachers in the program.

Graduates of the first MSC program, which started six years ago, are now in their second or third year of college.

These colleges include the University of Michigan, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, University of Chicago and the military academies.

Another tie binding MSC students is that they all have high aspirations.

"They are seriously motivated and they come from families that have high aspirations," Buda said. "If I have one criticism of the kids, it is that they see getting into a fine university as the end result of this program. So we try to have them see about the career that lies beyond that."

Every day, the teachers in the program face students who challenge them.

"It's a risk for teachers to join a group of such highly motivated kids," Buda said. "They want to know a lot about everything and be a part of everything."

MSC STUDENTS learn to use the computer in all of their classes.

Because of MSC, Brian Kert decided to pursue a degree in computer science at Michigan State University, where he is a freshman.

"It showed me what type of work I'd be doing up here," Kert said. "I had been involved with computers before MSC, and MSC reinforced my decision to study this. It was a tough amount of homework and we had to work pretty hard."

Increasingly, girls are choosing to join the program.

While there are only three girls in this year's senior class, Buda said, half the students in the freshman class are female.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

David Smith Sr. (left) and his son, David Jr., demonstrate the benefits of imitation wood picket fences on the lot next to their Westland fencing company.

Firm branching out to save trees

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

The idea is to build fences without tearing down trees.

And the owner of a Westland fencing company is confident that one day his forest-preserving, imitation wood fences will dot the suburban landscape.

In what amounts to a combination sales pitch/save our trees speech, David Smith Sr. touts the virtues of Cladwood fencing. "If you can put up a fence that looks like wood, lasts longer than wood and do something that's good for the environment at the same time, why not do it," he said.

"This is what we need to do before we don't have any forests left."

Smith has been marketing the fence boards from his Beechwood Street business, Fence Specialists, since 1987. Last year the product

constituted 50 percent of the company's sales and Smith said this year he expects to sell three times as much Cladwood as traditional wood fencing.

He said imitation wood has been somewhat slow to catch on in southeastern Michigan, but has become the choice material in the western U.S. "They realize how bad the tree situation is out there because they live with it," he said.

CLADWOOD, DEVELOPED by an Oregon newsprint manufacturer, is made up largely of recycled newspaper. The newsprint is hydropulped to produce wood fibers, treated with a series of resins and then pressed under intense heat to form panels.

While the product isn't devoid of wood — some Douglas Fir shavings are used and the manufacturers recommend installing natural wood fence railings — a Cladwood picket fence uses a small fraction of the

wood in a traditional fence, according to Smith.

Smith said researchers are still looking to eliminate natural wood from the product altogether.

The imitation wood has a number of advantages over its natural counterpart, he said. Quality is consistent in each piece, there are no knots or holes, it holds all sorts of paints, stains and other finishes better and, because it is man-made, the supply is unlimited.

"It doesn't split or fade and each piece looks the same," Smith said.

The manufacturer offers a 10-year warranty compared to no warranty on most natural wood fences and the cost is slightly lower than the cost of cedar, the most common natural wood fencing material, he said.

SMITH SAID he began carrying the imitation wood product because he was "looking for something different."

"I looked at going to a polyvinyl-chloride (plastic) fence but that isn't biodegradable," he said. "This just seemed like it would fit the bill."

He is the sole distributor for the product in Michigan and has agreements to market Cladwood with fencing companies in Lansing, Port Huron and several other locations.

Smith, 57, started his company in Livonia in 1963 and moved to the current location near the Westland-Garden City boundary six years later. He lives in a house next to the office/storage yard.

His son, David Smith Jr., 26, joined the business about three years ago. The two share an easygoing manner.

"I like selling and I'd like to continue the business once my dad retires," the younger Smith said.

"That's why we had him, or at least it looks like it'll work out that way," Smith Sr. quipped.

Scholarship semifinalists draw praise at annual PTA dinner

National Merit Scholarship semifinalists in the Livonia school district were honored recently by the Livonia PTA Council at its annual Founder's Day dinner.

Each semifinalist was introduced along with three teachers the student chose who had exerted a positive influence on their development. Each student chose an elementary, middle school, and high school teacher to be introduced.

The district includes the northern section of Westland.

CHURCHILL HIGH semifinalists add the teachers each chose to honor were:

Puneet Ailawadi, who selected Briad Dunn of Adams Elementary, Marlene Bihlmeyer of Frost Middle, and Nancy Mack of Churchill;

James Defever and Geraldine Stone of Cass Elementary, Barbara Morgan of Frost, James Marklewicz of Churchill;

Lisa Evans and Geraldine Stone of Cass, Robert Dennis of Frost, Nancy Mack of Churchill;

Jennifer Johnson and Jeanne Murphy of Kennedy Elementary, Robert Dennis of Frost, Mary Buda of Churchill;

Lisa McEwen and Susan Ryan of Cass, Marlene Bihlmeyer of Frost, Nancy Mack of Churchill;

James Pool and Bruce Dirette of Nankin Mills, Nancy Stoner of Frost, Michael Hughes of Churchill;

Eric Todd and William Lively of the Science Academy, David Brown of Frost, Nancy Mack of Churchill;

Scott Westover and Barbara Connelly of Tyler, Danile Freeman of Frost, Mary Buda of Churchill.

Franklin High semifinalists and teachers each chose were: Angela Bell and Sr. Agneline of St. Hilary School, Mrs. Capp of St. Hilary, and David Danes of Franklin; Roger Buelow and Jesse Stevens of Cleveland Elementary, Daniel Freeman of Frost, and Wilma Wagner of Franklin.

STEVENSON HIGH National Merit semifinalists and the teachers each chose were:

Jun Aishima and Diane Malega of

Cass, Daniel Freeman of Frost, Mary Buda of Churchill;

Matthew Boos and Iris Connolly of Cass, Daniel Freeman of Frost, David Groen of Stevenson;

Susan Innes and Geraldine Stone of Cass, Daniel Freeman of Frost, Dr. James Reeves of Stevenson;

Christopher Megdanoff and Mary Haines of Frost, Ronald Quick of Stevenson;

Kevin Rutkowski and Iris Connolly of Cass, David Brown of Frost, Michael Dally of Stevenson;

Suzy Salib and Carolyn Smart of St. Paul Lutheran, Ronald Brutlag of St. Paul Lutheran, Dorothy Trosko of Stevenson;

Michael Skinner and Mrs. Pichel of Sweitzer in Shelby Township, Marlene Bihlmeyer of Frost, Dr. Jonathan Swift of Stevenson;

Marie Urban and Diane Malega of Cass, Barbara Morgan of Frost, and Donna Hacker of Stevenson.

The Livonia Education Association and Franklin High principal Kenneth Watson hosted the Merit Scholars and guest teachers at Founder's Day.

Environment in focus

Enter 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, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150.

O&E reporters and editors will select the winners.

Earth Day sparked U.S. movement

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.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

Where is the worst pothole or stretch of road in Westland?

We asked this question to Westland residents at Westland Center.



'Warren Road, just before Venoy. It's really bad.'

— David Cziszar



'The parking lot at the A & P on Merriman (at Cherry Hill). There's tons of them. Right next to the Burger King, you drive the lot and it's boom, boom, boom, boom, boom.'

— Sheri Phillips



'My regular route is Wayne Road to Plymouth to Farmington and it's really not that bad.'

— Jacqueline Frazier



'All the ones going down Venoy, between Marquette and Palmer. Then there's one on Wayne Road near Marquette that almost swallowed my car.'

— Colleen Mulligan



'In front of the Fountain Park Apartments on Newburgh (north of Warren Road). There's so many potholes they ought to fix it before everybody's car gets ruined.'

— Diana Jarcynski



'It's got to be anywhere on Wayne Road. That street really needs some work.'

— Kenneth Stress

Boys, girls sign up for Y spring soccer leagues

• 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, 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.
• 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.

• Wednesday, March 28 — A soup and sandwich luncheon will be

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.

held at 11 a.m. People may sign up at the desk. Admission is \$2.

• Soccer

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 West-

land-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.

• School fair

Friday, March 16 — Kettering School, on Hubbard near Avondale in Westland, will hold its annual school fair 5:30-8:30 p.m. There will be games, prizes, raffles, and refreshments.

• Sign-ups

Saturday, March 17 — The Garden City Youth Athletic Association will have baseball, softball and T-ball sign-ups 1-3 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. Copy of birth certificate and registration fee required. For more information, call Bob Bako at 522-5607 or Mike Reed at 525-2305.

• Co-op nursery

Monday, March 19 — The Garden City Co-op Nursery will hold an open house for parents of current or prospective pupils 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the basement of Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, two blocks south of Ford. The nursery is taking applications for the 1990-91 year for youngsters who will be or 4

by Dec. 1, 1990. Those interested may call Sue Reed at 261-3732.

• Business talk

Monday, March 19 — The Westland Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a legislative luncheon at noon in the New Hawthorne Valley banquet hall, Merriman north of Warren Road. Guest speaker will be U.S. Rep. William Ford who will discuss federal issues affecting local businesses. Reservations may be made by contacting the chamber office at 326-7222.

• CPR training

Tuesday, March 20 — The Garden City Jaycees will hold a free CPR training program at 7 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, Room 3. Firefighter Robert Leclercq will provide instruction. For more information, call Ellen at 525-2262.

• Open house

Wednesday, March 21 — Suburban Childrens Co-op Nursery will hold an open house for parents and children 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, between Wayne Road and Newburgh. Applications are being accepted for next fall. There are openings for 3-year-olds in the morning and 4-year-olds in the morning and afternoon classes. Those interested may call Donna Kuhn at 981-0277.

2 convicted in shooting at area mall

By Joe Bauman
staff writer

Two Detroit men have been found guilty of being responsible for a September shootout at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth Road at Middlebelt, which is patronized by local shoppers.

Carl Hall and Kenyatta Hill were convicted of felony assault charges March 8 after a two-day bench trial before Detroit Recorder's Court Judge George Crockett III. Sentencing is scheduled for March 29.

Hill, 22, faces a maximum 10-year prison sentence after being convicted on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

Hill, 19, was found guilty of felonious assault and faces a maximum three-year prison sentence.

BOTH MEN also were given a mandatory two-year prison term for violating the state's felony firearms law.

Hall and Hill were part of a gang of teenagers who stormed the mall following an argument with another group of young adults last Sept. 13.

The two groups reportedly began arguing over a girlfriend of one of the teens, and the argument quickly escalated to violence.

"One of the groups, including the two defendants, left the mall and came back with the gun," Livonia police Lt. Michael Murray said.

"Mr. Hall opened fire on the other gang and some mall security personnel, and it was determined that Mr. Hill furnished the weapon that was used in the attack."

IT WAS "a miracle" that no one was injured in the gunfire, Murray said.

"When you consider there were five or six shots fired at a crowd in a mall setting, it is very fortunate that there were no injuries."

Some of the shots hit the ceiling of the mall while others apparently

passed through the crowd, he said.

Hall was on probation for carrying a concealed weapon at the time of the shooting incident, Murray said.

Murray likened the incident to a "gang fight."

Several of the people involved in the scuffle were carrying baseball bats, although there were no injuries reported.

The dispute began in the Eaton Place area of the mall and ended up in the concourse near the information booth where the actual shooting occurred.

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These Democrats seek shift to mainstream

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Call them mainstream Democrats, or neo-liberals — call their programs progressive or regressive — members of the Democratic Leadership Council are battling for the heart of their party in 1992 and beyond.

With a membership list including Michigan Gov. James Blanchard; senators Sam Nunn, Chuck Robb and House leader Richard Gephardt, the group has amassed a heavyweight roster of party leaders.

Now, it seeks to take its message to the voters — specifically middle class suburban voters with household income between \$20,000-\$50,000.

"THESE PEOPLE are the key," said DLC executive director Al From, in town Tuesday for an address to Oakland County Democrats. "We need to attract people who vote Democratic in state and local elections, yet vote Republican in national elections."

To do so, From said, the organization seeks to maintain traditional

party commitments to economic opportunity and civil rights, but with a twist.

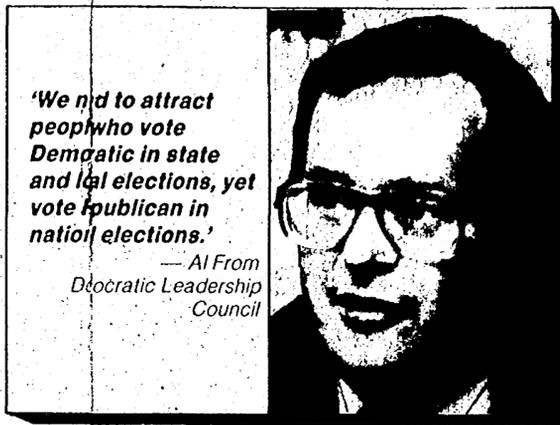
"Philosophically, we believe that if you enjoy the benefits of living in America, you should be willing to put something back," From said. "It's the kind of thing John F. Kennedy was talking about."

National service, having young people voluntarily perform various community improvement tasks in return for college aid, is one way group members seek to put their philosophy into practice.

"In a sense, it's a replacement for the military," From said. "Traditionally, the military has been a way for people from poorer backgrounds to work their way up, but now we're cutting troops."

Health care service, especially for the elderly, is one aspect of the group's national service plan. Boosting local police forces through members of a national police core, trained in an ROTC-like program, is another aspect. (For more on where the DLC stands with regard to the issues, see related story.)

DLC members will meet in New



'We need to attract people who vote Democratic in state and local elections, yet vote Republican in national elections.'

— Al From
Democratic Leadership Council

Orleans on March 23-24 to "form a new national consensus," said From, an Indiana native and former political strategist for the Carter White House and director of the House Democratic caucus.

The national consensus, he said, would replace the special interest

group politics that has dominated recent Democratic politics.

That idea attracted Birmingham businessman Marvin Meltzer to the group.

"IT'S A common-sense approach," Meltzer said. "Rather than going

from interest group to interest group, we have a national consensus to guide us."

At the national strategy session in New Orleans, Nunn will outline a plan for U.S. aid to emerging democracies and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., will deliver the group's proposal on cleaning the environment. But recapturing the White House won't be far from anyone's mind.

"It's the president that sets the national agenda," From said. "If we are to have any influence, we must recapture the White House."

Attaining power won't be easy, even within the party itself.

Police unions have already announced opposition to the "police corps" proposal.

Meanwhile, the sole Democratic presidential contender with a national constituency, to this point, is the Rev. Jesse Jackson — whose liberal politics, seemingly pointing the way back to the entitlement programs of the 1960s and 1970s, is the exact opposite of what the DLC seeks.

Still, DLC members believe the charismatic Jackson is vulnerable.

"To beat Jackson, you have to at-

tack him the way you would any other candidate," From said. "You have to make him defend his record."

Another potential roadblock is whether the DLC's issue-oriented politics will stir the passions of voters in a age of slick political packaging and symbolism.

"We believe we can (stir passions)," From said. "National service, will sound like a good idea to parents — once they find out how expensive college can be."

More of an obstacle is President George Bush, whose unprecedented popularity crosses party lines.

"Bush is popular, but I think that will fade once he gets in a crisis situation," From said.

But From acknowledged a continued strong economy could spell the end of Democratic presidential hopes for 1992.

Still, he said, the DLC isn't losing sight of long term goals.

"We have to build a constituency and we're doing that," he said, pointing to regional organizations in the

Please turn to Page 9

Group pushes recycled paper

The next time you receive a note from your local government, it could be on recycled paper.

The Conference of Western Wayne is urging its member governments to make greater use of recycled materials.

Toward that end, it has reached agreement with the Butler Paper distribution center in Livonia on a multi-community buying plan. Under the agreement, Butler will hold prices in place for one year, allowing communities to experiment with recycled paper stock.

"We're really excited. We believe this is the first time anybody has ever tried an agreement such as this," said Sanford Altschul, the CWW's solid waste coordinator.

The CWW buying plan is open to its members, their public school districts and community colleges.

By buying as a group, each unit will receive substantial savings. "With the prices they'd be paying, it

would probably work out to be less than they're paying now," CWW director Daniel Gilmartin said.

Prices for standard 8 1/2 by 11 paper vary from \$25.15 to \$57.50 per carton, depending upon the amount of cotton fiber added to the paper. Minimum orders are \$250.

The Livonia distribution center is one of 83 maintained nationwide by Butler Paper.

The company buys recycled paper from a number of mills throughout the country, including one in western Michigan.

"Right now, recycled paper is a minimal part of the business, but it's growing all the time," sales manager Jim George said.

The 146-year-old company recently became a division of Georgia Pacific.

CWW communities include Canton, Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Redford and Westland.

Suburbs protest utility's new charge plan for streetlights

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Growth suburbs butted heads Tuesday with Detroit Edison Co. over the utility's plan to charge new streetlighting customers a "contribution in aid of construction."

"Edison's proposal would only affect those cities which would require new streetlight installations," Hugh Larkin Jr., a Livonia certified public accountant and expert witness for the suburbs, told state officials.

Larkin and attorney Hugh Anderson argued that Edison is trying to charge part of the multi-billion-dollar Fermi nuclear plant to streetlighting customers.

EDISON SPOKESMAN Donald W. Okon said that without the capital contribution, the state Public Service Commission should allow Edison to make new streetlights "unavailable."

They spent the day in a windowless basement hearing room before administrative law judge Lana Shafer. She will take about two months to make her recommendation to the three-member PSC, the final authority. PSC does not hold open deliberations.

The western Oakland city of Novi initiated the battle and recruited 14 other suburbs to hire Anderson, a former state assistant attorney general who for 19 years fought utility rate requests.

Observer & Eccentric area communities among the intervenors are the city of Southfield and West Bloomfield Township in Oakland County and the city of Livonia and Canton Township in Wayne County.

OKON, EDISON'S principal marketing strategist, said the company projects "a revenue deficiency due to installation of new lights" of \$1.8 million annually for the next five years for an estimated 10,000 lights.

Without the capital contribution, he said, "rates must increase continually." Better, Okon said, that customers pay a capital contribution to keep rates stable.

Revenue from a new 250 watt ornamental light is \$334.80 while the revenue requirement is \$370.50. Obviously the current rates are inadequate for new service," Okon said.

Deficiencies range from \$150 for each new sodium overhead light to \$210 for each new ornamental light, he testified.

Edison spokesman Donald W. Okon said that without the capital contribution, the state Public Service Commission should allow Edison to make new streetlights "unavailable."

LARKIN, LAST expert witness to testify, made these points on behalf of the suburbs:

- Developed cities would escape the Edison charge.

- Revenue requirements for older lights are no greater than for new ones.

- Edison vastly overstated the cost of new lights — \$1,335 for a 250 watt overhead light versus his calculation of \$394.

- 70 percent of Edison's streetlighting investment is for replacement work and conversions while only 30 percent is for new lighting.

- Edison's request for a contribution from growth suburbs contrasts with its industrial policy. "Edison has proposed incentive (discounted) rates for new industrial customers in order to increase or maintain its revenue."

- Far from depressing Edison's profit, "Streetlighting customers contribute to Edison's profitability because the use of energy for streetlighting occurs primarily during off-peak hours."

- What Edison calls a "contribution in aid of construction" is really a rate increase because "it would require the customer to make significant additional cash payments to Detroit Edison . . . (Each city would have to obtain cash either out of its own general fund or from residents through an assessment. Edison's own cash position will be enhanced . . ."

Earlier Tuesday, John Abramson, an economist and the PSC's director of the electric division, said operating costs have dropped as Edison switched from incandescent to mercury vapor to sodium lights. "But in terms of capital costs — just the reverse," he said.

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'Growing Through Grief': Men, women grieve in different ways

This is a continuation of a series drawing material from Karyn Pasquel's upcoming book, "Growing Through Grief." All rights reserved.

I have a special concern in my heart for the male griever for many reasons. Research is almost non-existent with relationship to the issues which affect men who have lost their wives.

There is good cause for this, which is the reason I am so concerned for this group. Our society has fostered a long-standing expectation for men to be able to "control" their emotions.

Studies have shown that a higher percentage of women seek professional psychotherapy for treatment of depression than men, while men demonstrate higher frequency of stress-related illnesses, such as stroke and heart attack, than women.

Is the higher incidence of depression found in women an accurate reflection of reality or is it that women are allowed — even expected — to suffer "emotional spells" and admit it? Men are not. It is interesting that the men have more heart attacks and strokes.

Why? Because stress, mental anguish and trauma impacts on the brain to alert all body systems to respond. The result is a tremendous surge of adaptive power, which must find an outlet or toxins will develop within the body. I shared earlier about the toxicity found in the tears of grievers. Men resist crying.

WHERE THEN will the toxins go? As stress continues, they will slowly work away first at the weaker parts of the body, then travel to others. In



Karyn Pasquel

prolonged severe stress not attended to properly, it is common for those prone to arthritis to begin experiencing more pain. Or for those with gastrointestinal problems to have severe symptoms. If one was thinking about having an ulcer — now he has one.

Women may be blamed for being too emotional and irrational in their response to the severe stress of grief. But, in fact, they stand a far better chance of experiencing fewer physical problems than do men, simply because they tend to cry and express their feelings more.

Men in grief need to understand that grief — unlike any other severe stress — is a totally emotion-controlled process. Of course, logic has to be used to follow through with the funeral arrangements, insurance, the will, bill paying, and other matters. But, there is no logic in grief.

As discussed in previous issues, grievers may hang on to objects of memory, or do things which to the onlooker appear to be irrational. Keep in mind that the grieving spouse did not have a chance to prepare for singlehood. Though it is possible in cases of long-standing illness that the griever may have traveled through a good portion of struggling, he still could not know what it would actually feel like and mean to be widowed.

MEN AND women grieve differently. For a woman, besides losing her best friend, lover and support system, she may have lost her provider and business manager.

For a man, it is like losing your mother all over again. The woman was the nurturant, caring, emotionally expressive part of the marriage. She would ask how her husband's day went. She cared about little things. She was the only person this man could dare to express feelings to without fear of ridicule in many cases.

She alone knew the husband's idiosyncrasies and shortcomings and still loved him. It was the woman that consciously and unconsciously granted a position of honor and respect, allowing him to feel needed and wanted. Now she's gone. To whom will the bereaved husband dare to express his deep anguish?

Don't others depend on him to be the rational one?

Such inhibition of emotional expression is a greater irrationality, as grief will win. Either it will express itself physically, or resurface in far greater intensity later on if not allowed its full expression and resolved. Maybe this emotionally resistant man will maintain a good outward appearance, through this particular loss.

BUT WHAT will happen at the next? Death is a part of life. We will all lose someone important to us at some time or another. I invite the man to feel his feelings honestly and openly.

Express them. The strongest men are those who will not allow their pride to keep them from getting damaging hurt out of their system.

There is no shame in choosing to let yourself grieve.

Pasquel, founder and director of Foundational Living Inc., is a counselor who holds workshops and speaks to groups on grief, marriage passages, retirement, stress management and other topics. She may be contacted at 326-0354.

Free-throw contest set

Local youngsters can sign up for a free-throw contest Saturday at Wonderland Mall and win a chance to compete with other mall contestants at halftime of a Detroit Pistons basketball game.

Youngsters will compete in two age divisions, 7-9 and 10-12.

At Wonderland Mall, on Plymouth Road at Middlebelt in Livonia, registration for the 7-9 division will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, with the competition beginning at 11 a.m. Ages 10-12 will register at 1:30 p.m., with competition beginning at 2 p.m.

Each contestant will be given two practice free-throw shots, and then 10 free-throw shots to be judged. The top three contestants

in both age divisions will compete in a final round to determine the mall champions.

THE MALL champions from both age divisions will then compete against three other mall champions at The Palace of Auburn Hills on Wednesday, April 11.

All contestants will receive an official Detroit Pistons certificate of participation. Wonderland Mall finalists (the top three in both age divisions) will each receive a \$10 mall gift certificate.

The mall champion in both age divisions will receive a \$25 mall certificate as well as the chance to compete at The Palace and win a Pistons novelty package, and a trophy or plaque.

Racing season starts Friday

Ladbroke DRC begins its sixth season of thoroughbred racing in Livonia this weekend under the operation of the British racing firm, with an inaugural program that includes a race featuring a 2,000 pound buffalo.

All racing fans attending Friday's opening day festivities will be admitted free at the track at Schoolcraft and Middlebelt roads. Post time is 1 p.m.

Harvey Wallbanger, promoted as America's fastest racing buffalo, will compete against a field of quarter horses as part of Saturday's rac-

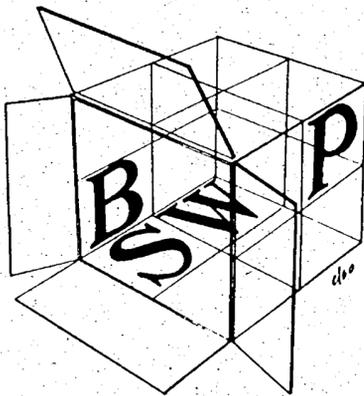
ing program.

The buffalo has won 49 of 57 career starts for owner-trainer T.C. Thortenson, and has appeared in promotional races at tracks all over the United States.

Ladbroke continued its ongoing renovation project at the track this winter, spending \$660,000 on various improvements.

Opening weekend promotions will continue through Sunday with a two-for-one special. With each paid admission, a person is entitled to a second admission at no charge.

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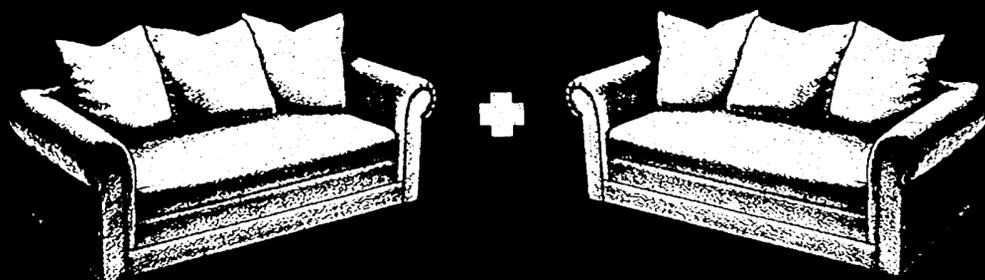
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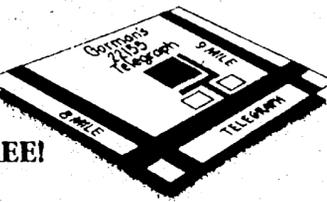
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Lawmakers follow party lines in Eastern Airlines veto vote

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending March 9.

HOUSE:

EASTERN AIRLINES VETO — By a vote of 261 for and 160 against, the House failed to achieve the two-thirds majority needed to override President Bush's veto of a bill (HR 1231) injecting the government into the year-old dispute between Eastern Airlines and the striking International Association of Machinists. Under the bill, a panel appointed by Congress was to have made non-binding recommendations on ending the dispute.

The following area members voted yes to override the veto: Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods; William Ford, D-Taylor; and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

TO HELP U.S. FOUNDRIES — By a vote of 382 for and 27 against, the House sent to the Senate a bill (HR 1243) setting up three government research centers to help the faltering metal casting industry become more competitive. The new program would cost the Treasury

\$15 million over three years, and foundries would help to fund it.

Supporter Ben Erdreich, D-Ala., said "over half of U.S. foundries have closed since 1971, putting tens of thousands of Americans out of work." Opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., asked "why should the government finance projects for industries which do not finance themselves?"

All Michigan members voted in support of the bill.

SENATE:

CLEAN AIR ACT — By vote of 65 for and 33 against, the Senate tabled an amendment requiring the Environmental Protection Agency to regulate at the source the toxic discharges from motor vehicles. The vote occurred during debate on legislation (S 1630) overhauling the Clean Air Act.

Opponents of the amendment said S 1630, a compromise between the White House and Democratic leaders, already was ambitious in curbing toxic emissions from cars, buses, trucks and other vehicles. For

example, the bill clamps down on tailpipe emissions and requires urban buses to begin using alternative fuels, they said.

Both Michigan Sens. Donald Riegle, D, and Carl Levin, D, voted yes to kill the amendment.

NUCLEAR REGULATION — By a vote of 38 for and 61 against, the Senate failed to kill an amendment ensuring that states and the federal EPA can continue to regulate radioactive emissions under the Clean Air Act. This eliminated language in S 1630 (above) giving the Nuclear Regulatory Commission sole authority over discharges from facilities such as nuclear weapons factories and generating plants.

Bennett Johnston, D-La., voted to kill the amendment, calling it "nothing less than... a state veto of any nuclear facility, including nuclear power plants."

Brock Adams, D-Wash., said "the (nuclear) industry's failures are the result of too little regulation, not too much."

Riegle and Levin voted no in opposition to the amendment.

S'craft offers one-day horse clinics

One-day clinics in horse cutting have been added to the Schoolcraft College equine program.

Clinics are scheduled for noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 7, and Sunday, April 8, at Buffalo Acres, 2990 Chickory Lane, Milford.

The Saturday clinic teaches stu-

dents progressing steps in starting a cutting horse, including putting stops on a horse and using electric flags and cows. Selection of a suitable tack and horse will also be discussed.

The Sunday clinic requires students to bring their own horses. They will be given the opportunity to work

their horses on electronic flags, electronic cows or live cattle, under the direction of a professional cutting instructor.

Additional information is available by calling the college continuing education services division, 462-4448.

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Dem group details plans for building new majority

By their magazine covers shall you know them.

The first issue of The Main Stream Democrat — a magazine that is to the Democratic Leadership Council what The Watchtower is to Jehovah's Witnesses — features Georgia Sen. Sam Nunn. The most recent issue features Michigan Gov. James Blanchard shaking hands with newly-elected Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder, the first black governor in the nation's history.

These are the organization's heroes. Here is what it believes on the issues:

• **Crime** — A major building block, as the group sees it, is the belief that black and white Americans are equally disturbed with violent crime and drug trafficking and willing to support candidates perceived as tough on both.

If there's any resistance, it's from some black leaders, DLC director Al From said, not from their constituents.

It's key recommendation, to this point, is a national police corps. Modeled after college ROTC programs, the program would provide college tuition loans. Students would begin repaying the loans after competing four years' active duty. The proposal's chief sponsors include Sen. James Sasser of Tennessee and Rep. John Lewis of Georgia. Sasser is white; Lewis is black.

• **Environment** — The DLC's major policy statement has yet to be given; however, it is expected to be a tax on polluters. Rather than forcing industries to meet the demands of government regulators, the proposed system would offer tax credits to industries that clean up after themselves and place new taxes on those that don't. Tax money, in turn, would be used to create a national cleanup fund.

• **The Role of Government** — Philosophically, the group claims it's between the government-is-everything approach of the left and the

laissez faire approach of the right. While it sees government continuing to provide social service programs, it seeks improved management means to keep costs down.

• **Economic issues** — The DLC favors private investment, rather than massive public spending, to stimulate the economy and advocates business deregulation, particularly for small entrepreneurs.

• **Foreign affairs** — The group seeks a "non-isolationist" foreign policy, but hasn't yet announced its plans for Eastern Europe and other emerging democracies.

• **Homelessness** — Again, there has been no major policy statement but there has been talk of creating IRA-like accounts for the working poor — enabling them to save, while not threatening their government assistance.

• **Rebuilding the nation's infrastructure** — A national transportation tax is one of the ideas proposed, with most road work falling to the states.

Group sees suburbs as key to elections

Continued from Page 5

south and southwest designed to help carry DLC-endorsed candidates through primary elections.

Though the group lists more than 250 current or former elected officials among its members, most are from southern or western states.

A pledge to support "a strong domestic automobile industry" is the group's first step toward building a

Midwestern constituency.

The long range goal, From said, is to do what conservatives did in the days between Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan.

"They created think tanks, they built their philosophy and they got the word out," From said.

This week's trip to the Oakland County Courthouse was one of the DLC's first steps toward following suit.

Tough test Local bus drivers score high

By Noreen Flack
staff writer

Tougher truck and bus driver tests administered by the state under a new federal safety law have put the brakes on driving for some Wayne County school bus drivers.

But the 12 Observer area bus drivers who took the test as of Jan. 1, passed with flying colors, school transportation officials said.

"We had two drivers take it last month, and they said it was nowhere near as bad as they had heard it would be," said Joyce Ross, transportation secretary for Garden City Public Schools. "We had heard such terrible news about the test, they were terrified to go."

There is approximately a 50 percent passing rate throughout the state for first-time test takers, said Steve Madejek, supervisor of procedures and implementation for the Michigan Department of State. A specific failure rate for Wayne County is unavailable, but the county seems to tally the same 50 percent rate, Madejek said.

"The new tests will have more people become more knowledgeable with the vehicles they handle," Madejek said.

SIX Wayne-Westland school bus drivers breezed through the test questions last month, but admitted they had pretest jitters, said Gloria Leonhardt, director of transportation for Wayne-Westland school district.

"It was a lot more work, but it paid off for them," Leonhardt said. "I'm proud of our people. We have

to do a lot of extensive training and preparation for the test. They study hard."

The Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1986 requires all states to implement the federally mandated law by April 1, 1992 or lose federal grant money for highway improvements.

The Michigan Department of State implemented the new law for commercial drivers on Jan. 1. The standards are aimed at helping to reduce truck and bus accidents, fatalities, and injuries by disqualifying drivers who do not safely operate commercial motor vehicles.

"If you study the information booklet that we send out, you shouldn't have a big problem with the test," said Jan Wilcox, information services analyst for the Michigan Department of State.

"A lot of people are afraid of the test itself and freeze up," Wilcox added. "It is a lot longer and tougher, so it pays to study."

Prospective school bus drivers and drivers with commercial licenses up for renewal must take the test in order to continue driving a bus. All drivers must take the test by April 1, 1992.

There are three sections to the test: pretrip inspection, basic control skills and the road test.

THE 50 multiple choice question pretrip and basic control skills test sections are administered by Secretary of State offices. There are 20 more questions to receive a passenger endorsement required for school bus drivers.

Drivers must pass by at least 80

percent for each section of the test. If they pass two sections and fail one part, they must retake the entire test. If the driver does not pass the test by the expired date of their license, they will not be allowed to continue driving.

The driver's test is taken at designated testing sites. Plymouth Canton school district is designated as a third party road test site.

"The difficulty we're running into is that there isn't enough testing sites," said Steve Woodworth, supervisor of transportation for Livonia Public Schools.

"We're hiring new drivers, that have taken the skills test but they aren't scheduled to take the road test until next month," he added. "We want to get them on the road and they want to start driving."

Some mechanical test questions such as the use of air brakes do not pertain to the bus driver's job, Woodworth said.

Grover Lewis, manager of maintenance and transportation for the Clarenceville school district, disagreed and said the test "is nothing new."

"I don't see any problem with the test," Lewis said. "These drivers are all professional people. The material really isn't anything they haven't had before."

Area school bus drivers who recently passed the test include two drivers from Livonia, two drivers from Clarenceville, two drivers from Garden City, and six drivers from Wayne-Westland. There have been no drivers from Plymouth Canton, South Redford, or Redford Union school districts to take the test.

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Election filing deadlines change

If you seek to take on city hall, you're going to have to get an earlier start.

Candidates seeking office in the state's Tuesday, Aug. 7, primary election will have to file petitions three weeks sooner than originally planned, Secretary of State Richard Austin said.

New state law has moved the fil-

ing deadline to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 15 for state and local political and judicial candidates. It also moved the deadline for partisan precinct delegates to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 8.

The change brings Michigan into compliance with the federal Uniformed and Overseas Absentee Voting Act, which provides voting rights

protection to military personnel and other Americans living overseas.

Moving the filing deadline ahead three weeks also makes absentee ballots available earlier than ever before, Austin said. Absentee ballots will now be available Saturday, June 23 — 25 days earlier than in the past.

Charity campaign sets record

Contributors to the Consumers Power 1990 PeopleCare campaign set a new record for donations, according to the power company.

Through the end of February, customer contributions totaled \$364,941 — already exceeding the previous high of \$354,681, set in 1988.

Combined with \$200,000 in heating bill credits made available through Consumers Power, more than \$600,000 in assistance is expected to be provided to needy area residents by the time the fund raising campaign ends this month.

The PeopleCare campaign is co-sponsored by the Salvation Army.

Utility customers are asked to make a one-time \$3 contribution to Salvation Army assistance programs.

Contributions can still be made by sending a check to PeopleCare, c/o Consumers Power Company, 212 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson, Mich. 49201. Checks should be made out to Salvation Army/People Care.

Singapore is SC students' goal

Schoolcraft College culinary arts students are headed to a world class competition in Singapore, provided they can get financing.

Members of the Livonia community college's award-winning culinary arts salon team are going to the 24th annual World Association of Cooks Societies Congress. They will be the only American team in the event's prestigious salon culinaire competition.

To help pay transportation costs, a Singapore dinner has been scheduled

Tuesday, March 20, at the Top of the Pontchartrain, Detroit. Team members are preparing elaborate hors d'oeuvres, entrees and desserts, using recipes developed for the international competition.

Tickets are \$75. They are available by calling 462-4417.

THE SALON team captain is Jeffrey Gabriel, a certified master chef and winner of three gold medals in the past two Culinary Olympics. Certified executive chef Mary

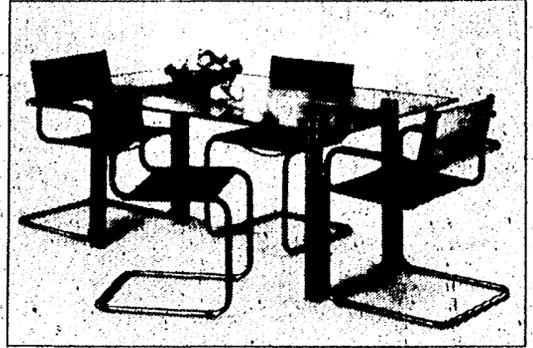
Brady is the team's chief assistant. She was a gold medal winner in the 1989 Michigan Chefs de Cuisine competition.

Team manager Kevin Gawronski, a certified executive chef, was also a gold medal winner in state competition.

Team members include: Pamela Ford, Shawn Loving, Quentin Pearson, Rob Welker and Darren Wendel. The team has trained 20 hours a week for the past year.

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Some hot items you're sure to love. An elegant glass table top, 36" x 66", with a black steel base, was \$499, now \$429. Italian leather side chairs with cantilevered frames, were \$175 each, now \$149 each. Arm chairs, were \$195 each, now \$169 each.



Imported direct from Denmark. A beautiful oak oval extension table, was \$795, now \$599. Solid oak side chairs with upholstered seats, were \$250 each, now \$219. Arm chairs, were \$295 each, now \$249 each.

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Gov: Raise school quality, not spending

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Raise school quality without spending more money.

That was the name of the game last week as Michigan educators heard the governor and a national guru discuss restructuring and big changes, particularly at the high school level.

"I don't have any rabbits to pull out of the hat. The key is to find those success stories... showcase them... so we can get more of them," said Gov. James J. Blanchard.

"The real key to positive change is rewarding it," Blanchard told an audience of 450 principals and teachers in a conference sponsored by the State Board of Education in Dearborn. He cited the new system of grants to "lighthouse schools" trying experimental teaching methods.

PROF. THEODORE Sizer, of Brown University urged high schools to abandon the system where one teacher sees 160 to 200 students a semester while teaching one academic specialty.

Sizer said teachers should see no more than 80 students in twice as many hours. It would mean teaching a combination of courses such as English and history or algebra and chemistry.

"Personalization is the heart of it," said Sizer, who achieved national prominence Feb. 28 in a six-page article in U.S. News & World Report. "The teacher becomes a generalist. Now, the only ones in high school expected to be generalists are the kids and librarians," he said.

Sizer said the system of breaking the high school curriculum into four to seven 45-minute compartments and rotating students between teachers is "the result of late 19th century turf battles in universities." The effect was "no intellectual coherence" between (say) French, U.S. history and algebra.

A FORMER Harvard University education dean, Sizer, 57, in 1984 began the Coalition of Essential Schools, 52 reform-minded schools attempting to become generalists.

In his system, the teacher becomes more like an athletic coach, advising and encouraging, not just lecturing.

The school becomes less of a "suburban shopping mall" offering a "blizzard" of electives. Fewer courses are offered in greater depth.

In other states, his plan has run into opposition — from teachers who dislike retraining or distrust a fad forced on them from above; from parents who like their schools' emphasis on sports.

Asked by a teacher his view of Blanchard's proposal to raise the compulsory school attendance age to 18 from 16, Sizer replied:

"The point is: Why do kids drop out in the first place? Many teachers

in schools with high dropout rates will confess privately they would drop out of their own schools."

BUT SIZER and Blanchard were agreed that such reforms needn't call for drastic amounts of new revenue.

"More people than we realize think more money is the answer," Blanchard told an audience questioner.

"I'm absolutely convinced money helps... as an incentive. Don't just sprinkle it around but more focus."

"If it (money) is handed to 'em

(schools) in revenue sharing, it disappears into thin air."

IN A NEWS conference, Blanchard was asked about the state House of Representatives' 61-36 rejection of a "schools of choice" bill under which parents would be able to select the school within a district their youngsters would attend.

"It's going to pass," Blanchard predicted. "It (House defeat) is a momentary thing."

The Senate passed its own bill last year, but the House version ran into

opposition from teachers' unions, among others.

Sizer, appearing with Blanchard, endorsed schools of choice. He said wealthy parents can choose which schools their kids attend by where they live. "Why not choice for everybody? If it's good for the wealthy, it's good for the poor," Sizer said.

Opening the two-day conference, Dorothy Beardmore, member of the State Board of Education and former Rochester board member, said that "restructuring" schools means simply "big change to achieve desired student outputs."

Bill would boost local education research

The federal government can encourage use of educational research by funding a research center in each state, says U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

"We're spending millions on research in Washington that no one is

using," said Pursell, a member of the House Appropriations Committee and education subcommittee.

Without new money, Pursell said, the federal government can make incentive grants to spread the word on whether such ideas as longer school

days really work.

He has introduced a bill to fund such research centers.

A former teacher whose wife still teaches in the Livonia district, Pursell said more attention should be directed to elementary education,

where future dropouts already can be identified through such social factors as divorce, single parents and drug usage.

"Most elementary schools don't have counselors. The counselors are in the wrong places," he said.

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12A(W)

O&E Thursday, March 15, 1990

More cops Timing right for police tax

WESTLAND VOTERS overwhelmingly rejected a public safety millage increase several years ago that would have paid for more police officers and firefighters and bought more equipment for the police and fire departments.

But now the timing may be right for the new city administration and city council to renew the proposal in light of the community's concerns about public safety.

While many homeowners are upset with rising assessments and tax bills, many also say that they wouldn't object to a tax raise if they could see something for their money.

ALTHOUGH VOTERS in the Wayne-Westland school district rejected three school tax proposals five weeks ago, they may be in the mood for a police millage.

The time is right for a carefully crafted plan to hire more police officers.

With the Westland City Council divided on how to pay for six additional officers proposed last week by Mayor Robert Thomas, the hangup is not with the need, only where to find the money to pay for them.

Thomas, elected last November, wants six additional police officers hired now, with about 3½ months left in the fiscal year. Even if the council fails to approve a required budget transfer to pay for the additional officers, Thomas said he would ask for the six in the new budget, which starts July 1.

REGARDLESS OF the council's stand, Thomas is on target in proposing additional officers at a time when the community wants more for their tax dollar.

Thomas also heard the voters' voices loud and clear last fall when he campaigned on the public safety issue.

The new mayor, with the backing of four of the

Political timing is important if city officials want to put a police millage proposal on the ballot.

seven council members, wants to use part of the \$4 million budget surplus to pay for the proposed officers.

Before a serious proposal is placed on the ballot, the voters need and deserve a detailed study of the police department's needs, what public safety needs aren't being met now, and how the city intends to pay for additional officers.

We are aware that local voters overwhelmingly turned down state sales tax increases on a statewide ballot last fall.

WITH THE increase in the city's proportion of elderly people, there is an increased fear of specific crimes, such as break-ins of houses or apartments and assaults.

People, particularly those who live alone, want to feel safe in their houses or apartments. They want to see a patrol car cruising through their neighborhoods on a regular basis. They want a detective following up on a break-in or burglary so the culprit may be arrested and prosecuted.

But police protection doesn't come cheap. Additional officers will cost money, about \$50,000 for each new officer in salary and fringe benefits.

If residents want the extra protection, they will have to pay for it.

While many homeowners may object to rising property assessments and tax bills, they may be willing to pay for a public service improvement they can see in the form of a patrol car that drives through their neighborhood.

In politics, timing is everything. And the time may be right now.

Tobacco free Education provides best route

IT'S ENOUGH TO make some people gasp for breath. After all, the concept is a radical one — a tobacco-free Michigan by the year 2000. The idea is the work of the 1989 Michigan Tobacco Reduction Task Force, through the Michigan Department of Public Health Center for Health Promotion.

The executive summary is comprehensive, listing some 19 pages of recommendations.

For those who suffer through the insensitivities of belching smokestacks — and for those left frazzled by increasingly stringent rules against smoking — the report signals a new path down tobacco road. But whether the state Legislature ignites itself into action and prepares some legislation remains to be seen.

There are concepts in the report's one-sided drive to wipe out tobacco use that aren't recognized. Those concepts include the one that says morality and health issues can't be legislated. It just won't work.

EVEN MORE BASIC than that is the question of whether tobacco products should be banned. One does have to take into consideration somewhere along the line the impact of possible legislation on the tobacco industry. However, that doesn't mean that federal subsidies in the form of price supports and income tax deduction for advertising should be continued.

There are valid points to be made in arguing for the report. Those include the effects of secondhand smoke, the impact of smoking on the health care system and the realization that while we may not want to wipe out tobacco, we don't have to make it any easier for smokers to get it.

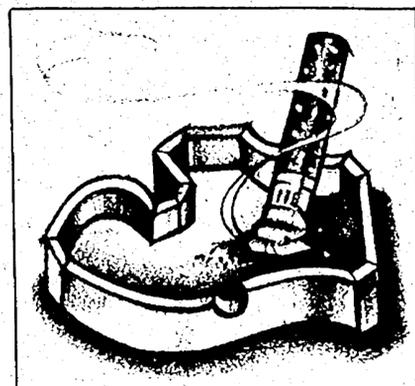
During 1987, Michigan taxpayers spent \$1.9 billion on tobacco use, according to the task force report. That figure included medical expenses and lost income due to smoking-related disease and death.

Groups at special risk, the report said, are women, pregnant women, blacks, Hispanics, people with low educational levels and people with low income.

AFTER YEARS OF study, no reasonable person can argue with the health claims that tobacco is linked to heart disease and cancer. The number of those who died in Michigan from tobacco-related diseases topped 16,000 in 1987.

We can't cover here all suggestions made by the task force, but let's review those we see as particularly significant.

• "State law should prohibit the sale of tobacco products through vending machines." This comes under the category of not making cigarettes easy for minors to get at. Sure, they'll



try other ways, but at least this closes off one possibility.

• Along that same line is a recommendation that would "prohibit the distribution of free or discounted tobacco products," including through the mail distribution. That only encourages use by minors.

• The task force recommends a "prevention-based" state tobacco excise tax of 70 percent of the wholesale price for all tobacco products. This plan is more punitive than preventive and ought to be snuffed out.

• The recommendation extending current restaurant non-smoking sections to 50 percent of capacity, an issue taken up by state Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, would go along way toward forcing compliance by those restaurants that try to table current regulations.

BUT THE MOST important smoke-free strategies involve promotion of a tobacco-free lifestyle for adults and children and establishment of a school-based anti-tobacco education program.

So far the June 1989 media campaign has involved television, billboards and posters. It's being recommended that other tactics be started as well, informing people about tobacco control laws.

The school-based Smoke-Free Class of 2000 is using a promotional campaign. And in three-fourths of Michigan's school districts, the Michigan Model for Comprehensive School Health Education is a curriculum in place for grades kindergarten through eight.

The education mode is far more palatable than many of the others set forth in the task force report. It's a way to start breathing easy in the decade ahead.



Latin teacher cared deeply, set standards of excellence

TODAY IS THE IDES of March. I'm writing about it because of a letter I received from my former high school Latin teacher, Edith Kovach, who recently moved to Bloomfield Hills.

Dr. Kovach wrote for a couple of reasons. One was she liked two of my columns. I felt like I had just received an A.

And as a student of classics, she wanted to lightly forestall a future error about those Ides.

It seems that one of our reporters wrote a story referring to the Ides of February and looking ahead to the Ides of April and tax day.

According to Dr. Kovach in the Roman calendar "The Ides were a holiday each month, but on the 15th only in March, May, July and October. On the other eight months, the date was the 13th.

"Please," she pleaded, "don't let anyone write about the Ides of April as taxpaying day."

No, I didn't look up the Ides to verify whether her information was correct. I believe her. Just as I believed everything this scholarly woman said, as I ducked behind the student in the seat ahead of me so she wouldn't call on me to stumble over a passage from Julius Caesar.

I WASN'T a language student. I ducked because I didn't want to show my ignorance — or to disappoint her. She was a teacher in the truest sense — one who set standards of excellence, who had depth of knowledge and cared deeply that her students absorb the lessons she taught.

Actually, I feel proud that she

Tracy Kidder's school-year-long work of non-fiction "Among Schoolchildren" opens with: "In Clarence, Mrs. Zajac knows you didn't try. You don't just hand in junk to Mrs. Zajac. She's been teaching an awful lot of years. She didn't fall off the turnip cart yesterday. She told you she was an old-lady teacher."



Judith Doner Berne

in our coverage area shows that Plymouth-Canton has programs in both high schools, as do Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield and Troy. Farmington offers it at one high school and students from the other two can partake.

Latin isn't taught in the districts of Avondale, Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Redford Union, Rochester, South Redford, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield or Westland.

But back to Dr. Kovach. I guess it really wouldn't matter what she taught, although at the same time I can't imagine her teaching anything else.

Tracy Kidder's school-year-long work of non-fiction "Among Schoolchildren" opens with: "In Clarence, Mrs. Zajac knows you didn't try. You don't just hand in junk to Mrs. Zajac. She's been teaching an awful lot of years. She didn't fall off the turnip cart yesterday. She told you she was an old-lady teacher."

Dr. Kovach, too, had those standards of excellence. You didn't try to fool her. She didn't fall off the cart yesterday.

Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions 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.

Group wants answers

To the editor:

An open letter to the Wayne-Westland Board of Education:

Recent reports from school officials have indicated that there will be a \$4 to \$7 million deficit in your school budget for 1990-1991.

The citizens who elected you to be school board members to represent the community and its students deserve to have some detailed financial information regarding the following:

• What is the 1990-91 estimated State Equalized Value of the district including the recent increases in property assessment (9.6 percent in Westland, 7.4 percent in Wayne)?

• What are the projected revenues from federal, state and local sources for 1990-91?

• What are the projected expenditures for 1990-91?

Just a reminder that there is a \$3 million difference between \$4 million and \$7 million, and that \$3 million will provide a large amount of goods and services for the students of the schools.

Just another reminder that the board of education is the "legislative" body and that the administration is the "executive" to carry out the board-adopted policies and budgets. These budgets are the board's budgets. These decisions are

the board's decisions. These policies are the board's policies. It's time that the board members accepted the responsibilities for which they were elected.

The Wayne-Westland community anxiously awaits the answers to the detailed financial information which its elected school board members are duly obligated to supply.

Charles W. Neuschwanger,
chairman, finance committee
Citizens for Education

Lions thank supporters

To the editor:

The Westland Host Lions Club would like to thank all those who donated to our annual candy cane sale during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

A special thanks goes to the young people who reached into their pockets to help those less fortunate.

As a result of those donations, the club was able to make the following contributions:

Leader Dogs for the Blind, \$750; Penrickton Center for Blind Children, \$1,000; Beaumont Silent Children Fund, \$100; Michigan Eye Bank Research, \$100; Kresge Eye Institute, \$100; Lions Michigan All State Band, \$50; Diabetes Research, \$250; Annual Blind Picnic, \$50; First Step-Domestic Violence, \$500; Lions International Foundation, \$50; Ameri-

can Lung Association, \$200; Welcome Home for the Blind, \$100, for a total of \$3,500.

We ask that you continue to support our Lions Clubs and remember White Cane Week starting April 27.

Pedestrians find it difficult to cross the street where the right-turn-on-red is allowed. Blind pedestrians find it impossible.

Michigan's White Cane Law gives people carrying a cane or being led by a Leader Dog the right of way. Remember the White Cane Law. The Lions of Michigan thank you.
Westland Host Lions Club

Spelling is important

To the editor:

Correct spelling used to be a matter of pride and hard work. Now it has taken the same road as geography, diagramming, and math. Students can't count, read, write, speak, don't know where they are or where they're going.

I certainly hope the district can perform a transformational miracle before these incorrectly trained students reach my classes at Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University else they be downgraded. Or worse, fired for incompetence from a job.

Beatrice Scallise,
Westland

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Immunity system is alive and well

AS DOCTRINE, "governmental immunity" is ancient. "The king can do no wrong," they said in bygone centuries.

But it's a living concept in today's state Court of Appeals decisions.

"Governmental immunity" is the notion that government isn't liable for civil wrongs (torts) committed by officials when they occur in the performance of public or governmental functions.

DR. RICHARD Baker unsuccessfully used the doctrine to get a medical malpractice suit against him dismissed.

Marie Douglas, a patient in Pontiac General Hospital, fell off a cart in the emergency room. "Apparently, the treating physicians, who were under defendant Baker's supervision, failed to detect the bone injury, and the patient was discharged without treatment for the fracture," said Judge David H. Sawyer. The injury was discovered later, and surgery was performed, but the woman died of complications from the surgery. A survivor sued.

Oakland Circuit Judge Robert Templin dismissed the Douglas suit on grounds of governmental immunity, the hospital being a subdivision of the city of Pontiac.

Incorrect, said the Court of Appeals last week. Dr. Baker wasn't an employee of the hospital but "a physician in private practice with staff privileges at the hospital" with an obligation to supervise resident physicians, without compensation.

It sent the case back to Oakland Circuit Court where one assumes it will be tried or settled.

The same issue arose only a year ago. Pontiac General contracted with an entity called Emergency Services — North Oakland, P.C., a private corporation operated by Dr. Joseph Schirle.

The appeals court held that the corporation and Schirle weren't entitled to the defense of governmental immunity "since they were independent contractors rather than governmental employees."

A NASTIER case stemmed from the six-year-old shooting death of Martin D. Chivas by two escaped prisoners.

In 1987 Oakland Circuit Judge Robert Anderson ruled against Chi-



Tim Richard

vas' estate and in favor of Perry Johnson, director of the state Department of Corrections, his deputy, three wardens at Marquette and two guards.

The prisoners had been in a maximum security program, but a warden transferred them to a minimum security farm, from which they escaped and went on a crime spree, killing Chivas and others. The case has been up and down the court ladder for years.

Last week Judge Glenn S. Allen Jr. wrote the appeals court decision:

• Director Johnson and deputy Robert Brown Jr. had "absolute immunity," as do judges, legislators and the highest executive officials.

• The wardens don't qualify for absolute immunity, but "the decision to transfer the inmates to the minimum security facility was similarly a matter involving a high degree of personal deliberation, taking into account the numerous factors provided by the rules." They were entitled to immunity.

• The two guards, who were watching over 90 prisoners at the farm, were akin to police officers. "A police officer's duty is generally owed to the public, and not to a specific individual," Allen wrote. So the guards are protected by the doctrine of governmental immunity.

AND SO THE doctrine of governmental immunity, born in the days of kings, continues to be refined. It can't be applied to independent contractors working in a city hospital but is applied to prison guards.

"The life of the law has not been logic: it has been experience," wrote Oliver Wendell Holmes in his landmark 1881 lectures on "The Common Law."

"The law embodies the story of a nation's development through many centuries," said the law professor who was later to become the U.S. Supreme Court's "great dissenter."

points of view

Trash pickers now environmentalists

THE TRASH PICKERS came by again last night.

I'd heard about them. My wife had seen them. My son had seen them. But I never had.

I got home about 7:30. Son was at work. Wife had taken daughter to the doctor. The place was dark.

I rolled the two garbage cans out to the curb, then took the extra boxes (one of which contained a bag of used cat litter) and set them beside the cans.

Inside the house I remembered the newspapers — three paper bags of them sitting in the dining room. That was the last step. I carried them out and plopped them in one of the cardboard boxes.

Then it was back inside, off with the shoes and rummaging through the refrigerator for something to eat. Hmmm. Leftover green bean casserole. Looks good, when you're starving.

The casserole had just gone into the microwave when a car pulled up out front. Visitors? I went to the window to look.

IT WAS THEM. The trash pickers. They were driving a late model



Jack Gladden

pickup — a Ford, I think — with a cab-over camper. She was driving. He was checking the cans and boxes and bags.

All they took was the newspapers. He quickly tossed them in back of the camper, eyeballed the trashed TV antenna that had blown down in the storm a couple of weeks ago, then headed off for the next-door neighbors.

No newspapers there, so they moved on down the street.

I wondered who they were. And why they only took newspapers. From what I understand, the market for recycled newsprint isn't what it once was.

Environmentalists? Maybe. But they certainly didn't fit the stereo-

typed image. They looked too old.

I went back to my green bean casserole . . . which was getting cold again . . . and decided not to think about them anymore.

But I couldn't help it. Trash pickers.

WE'RE ALL trash pickers, in our own way.

Certainly newspaper columnists. We pick through the pages of newspapers and magazines, looking for something we can pounce on and pontificate about. We eavesdrop on conversations (yes, we do that) and even, occasionally, watch television news reports to find fodder for our passionate prose.

Police forces, sometimes, with the approval of court decisions, literally pick through curbside trash while they're making war on drugs and other crimes. And the more radical elements of the pro-life movement rummage through dumpsters behind abortion clinics, looking for God knows what.

Real trash pickers. But the rest of us — some of us anyway — who would never dare prowl the streets and actually go

through garbage cans, indulge the fantasy in our own way. We haunt flea markets and garage sales and peruse the want ads in the newspapers hoping that someone else's trash will, indeed, turn out to be a treasure. Upscale trash pickers.

When I was a college student I briefly wrote a column for the campus newspaper called "The Beachcomber." A beachcomber . . . is nothing more than a trash picker with an ocean view.

So I don't know why we look down on them . . . the real trash pickers with their pickups and campers.

They're having fun. And, who knows? They might even be providing a service. At least they're keeping some of our garbage from ending up in landfills.

The next time I see them . . . if I see them again . . . I won't watch from behind darkened curtains with a smirk on my face.

I'll run out the door and say, "Hey, wait for me. I'm a trash picker, too."

Jack Gladden is copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

Women educators are making strides

Q: Recently, you responded to a question about the length of a superintendent's tenure in school districts.

As a woman educator for 20 years, my observation is that few if any women make it to the superintendent level. I had a goal of being a superintendent but am now thinking of going into business or industry where I believe women have a greater opportunity to move into top leadership roles. Is it more difficult for a woman to become a school superintendent than it is to rise to the top levels in business and industry?

A: "Probably nowhere in America is there a larger bloc that gives more credence to the phrase, 'old boys club,' than public school administrators," according to a report



Doc Doyle

published in 1988 by the National Center for Education Information.

"Superintendents are disproportionately men, white and older than their counterparts," the center stated.

I was part of that club. I can rationalize by saying it was a different era in the 1950s and 1960s. Women superintendents simply didn't exist.

There were few women in any central office position other than a reading coordinator.

Women educators have made gigantic strides. Women now represent 4 percent of the nation's superintendents. Also, women now make up 23 percent of the deputy or assistant superintendencies.

Who hires the present-day female superintendents? Generally, districts that are wealthier and those which have more women on the school boards.

Women superintendents hold more doctorate degrees than their male peers, belong to more professional organization and read more professional books, according to Foote's study. Yet they receive a car as a job prerequisite less often than males.

Also, only 13 percent of the female superintendents compared to 57 percent of male superintendents were involved in athletics earlier in their careers. There wasn't the emphasis on women athletics in the past so this data has to be taken in context.

Nevertheless, as it took outstanding athletes to break the race barrier in sports, it seems to have taken some outstanding, committed, bright, aggressive women to break the sexist barrier for top leadership roles in education.

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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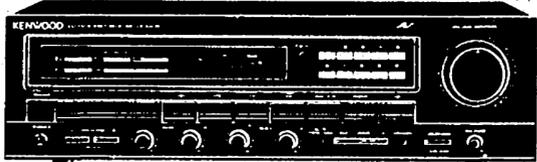
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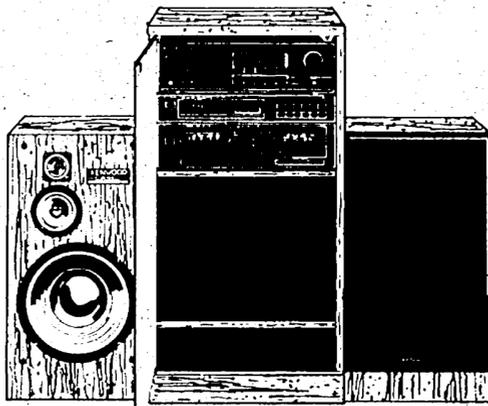
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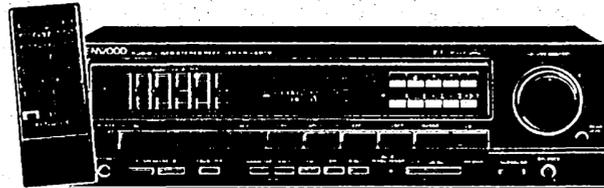


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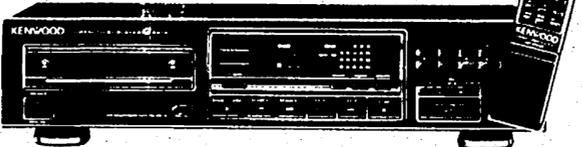
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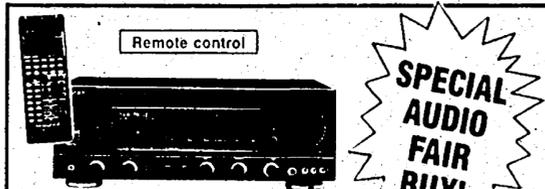
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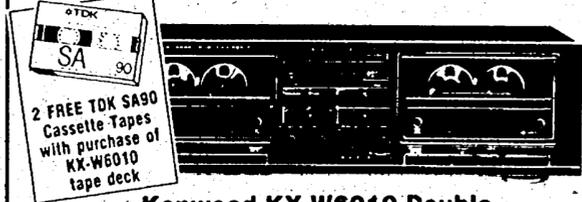


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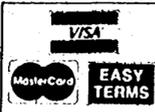
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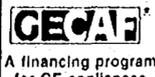
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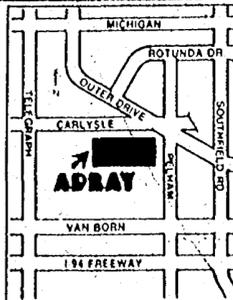
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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, March 15, 1990 O&E

(L.R.W.G)1B



When Irish feet are dancing . . .

THE SWEET SOUNDS of Ireland echoed through the auditorium, mingling with the tapping sounds of dancing shoes. It was Irish culture and tradition at its best.

It was "A Touch of Ireland," a program of Irish dancing, storytelling and singing, staged recently by the Irish Dancers Boosters Club at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

"It's the first time we've ever done this and I'd say it was a success," said club treasurer Ellen Sullivan. "We had 300 seats available and sold 277."

"It was a perfect time to put it on, just before the busiest two weeks of the year," added Cheryl McInerney, who has a son and daughter in Irish dancing. "It whetted the people's appetite for things Irish."

"It was quite a production, but it was really worthwhile."

Irish dancers have been dancing throughout the metropolitan area for years, but the mothers of dancers from the westside — Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, Canton and Brighton — got together last year to form the club as a way of raising money to defray the cost of Irish dancing for their daughters.

"The mothers decided it was a way to raise money for expenses and to promote Irish culture and re-awaken the Irishness in people of Irish descent," Sullivan said.

For young ladies who get into Irish dancing, there are several requirements — a white school uniform and a dark-colored solo uniform, if they go into competition. Dancers have been able to



Irish tenor Sean Wall offered his version of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" during an audience sing-a-long.

get by with used school uniforms, which new cost \$125.

THE SOLO UNIFORMS of velvet and hand embroidered cost \$400 each, Sullivan said. Because an embroiderer can't be found in this area, the dress are either sent out-of-state or to Ireland for the fancy detailing, McInerney added.

Shoes also are a big cost. Hard shoes can cost \$100 new, but since they're durable, they can be passed down as the dancers outgrow them, McInerney said. The

soft shoes cost \$30-40 per pair. The dance program was the first big event staged by the club. It held a small fund-raiser during the Plymouth Fall Festival last year.

Some of the money raised was used to pay for a float so the dancers could appear in Detroit's St. Patrick's Day Parade Sunday. It also may be used to defray the cost of changing to dark blue

school uniforms and to help students who will be going to Ireland next month to compete in the world championships. "We'll have to get together and decide what to do," Sullivan said.

The dance program was emceed by Irish storyteller Pat Roan Judd of Birmingham who entertained the audience with her Irish brogue and stories she's learned during trips to Ireland, where she has studied with the country's best storytellers.

She shared the stage with the dance students of brothers Tim and Mike O'Hare. The former is a national and world champion step dancer. Tim O'Hare started Irish dancing in Detroit at the age of 7 and by age 10 was in national competition. He was the Midwest and national champion 1970-79 and in 1975, placed third in world competition. He opened his own dance school in Plymouth in 1979 and began similar schools in Cleveland and Akron in 1984.

EACH YEAR HE accompanies a number of dancers to the world championships in Ireland. This year he'll be traveling with Megan Conover of Brighton, Paul Cusick of Plymouth, Claron Firms of Livonia and Jonathan Donahue of Detroit.

While Mike O'Hare was studying Irish dancing, he qualified for the world championships six consecutive years. He started teaching Irish dancing in 1983 and now has schools in Warren and Jackson.

Please turn to Page 2



Pat Roan Judd of Birmingham entertains the audience with Irish stories with the help of her hand puppet "Phew," while Bradford Battley Jr. of Livonia filled the auditorium with the sounds of Irish fiddle music.



Paul Cusick and Megan Conover (photo at left) strike a serious pose while performing in "A Touch of Ireland," a warmup to world competition in Ireland next month. However, Theresa Radtke and Maggie McKenna Jallo were all smiles during their dance number.



Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld



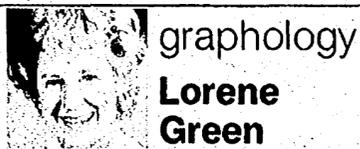
Writer is observant to spot similarities in samples

Dear Lorene,
I have always enjoyed your column in the past and often check the handwriting of the people you select for similarities to mine. In the Feb. 1 edition, I finally saw handwriting that had many similarities. The shape of the G caught my eye. I've heard this called "money bags" before. Is that true?

I would enjoy being selected for a handwriting analysis in your column! I'm 37 year old, female and right handed. Thanks!

T.F.,
Livonia

Dear T.F.,
You are most observant to catch the many similarities in the Feb. 1 handwriting sample and your own. Since both of you write small letter G's that resemble the figure 8, my graphology tip today will cover that information.



graphology
Lorene Green

People who write this formation are usually people with literary interests. They often enjoy reading a great deal. Sometimes they also have talent in the area of writing. I suspect that this is true in your case since you have stick T's which would accentuate your literary aptitude. Have you ever thought of yourself as another Danielle Steele?

You have also questioned these formations as being money bags. I'm aware of where you are coming from as some authors explain very wide lower loops as a strong interest

in material things. I must caution you that it is necessary to consider the entire handwriting before making a determination like that. However, I do think you probably enjoy spending money, right?

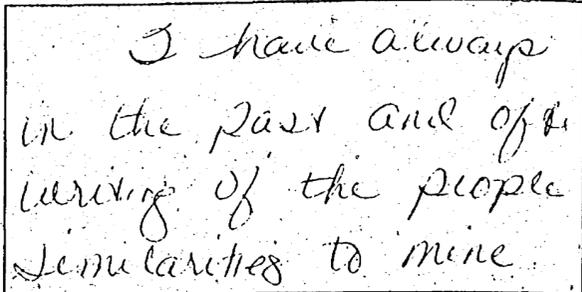
I find you a most fascinating young woman. You need freedom and independence. The courage to be different is yours. Within you is a need to make a place for yourself and be looked up to by others. And you enjoy being busy and actively involved with people.

Your creative mind cannot be missed. You are a bright young woman. You have a bull-in self starter and can see what needs to be done. You waste neither time nor effort on the non-essentials. And your persistence keeps you working for results.

I see open-mindedness in your handwriting. You believe in a live and let live philosophy. However, your own personal life is not open for discussion. I see marked reticence in this area of your personality. There is also a reluctance to promote yourself, possibly even undestimating yourself.

You appear to be somewhat intuitive and get "feelings" about certain things. Decisions are sometimes predicated on your intuition.

When you reflect on your early life you do not view your parents as united in their nurturing of you. Perhaps your need to be independent



and to do your own thing brought criticism. It seems criticism, especially of your personal appearance, can still be hurtful. Music has a special place in your life.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this

newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Full signature, age and handedness are all helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

singles connection

Westside

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, March 16, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 582-3160.

Ballroom dance

Redford Parks and Recreation is offering beginner's ballroom dance classes, beginning March 26, at Jane Addams Elementary School. The 10-week course costs \$20. The classes are 7-8:30 p.m. For information, call 471-4168.

Bethany

Bethany, a support group for widowed, divorced and separated Christians, presents Dr. Richard Todd speaking on "Getting It Together," at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at St. Kenneth Church Hall, Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile Road, Plymouth. For information, call 422-9161 or 464-4023.

Tri-County

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, March 17, at Airport-Hilton, I-94 and Merriman, Romulus. Admission is \$4. For information, call 842-7422.

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.

Single sexuality

Seminars for Success will present "Single Sexuality" 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph Road, south

of Eight Mile. The seminar is an informal and non-judgmental presentation on human sexual practices and attitudes. Kathleen Valchuk will be the guest speaker. Admission is \$3 for the seminar and \$3 for the dance that follows. For information, call 585-9855.

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.

Dance stress Irish at show



Ciaron Ferns of Livonia (right) dances with his instructor, Tom O'Hare, during "A Touch of Ireland."

Continued from Page 1

The dancers performed such traditional Irish dances as the reel, cello and jig. In Irish dancing, hard and soft shoes are worn, depending on the dance. The lace-up soft shoes are used for reels, slip jigs and soft shoe jigs, while hard shoes are for hornpipes, treble jigs and set dances.

Hard shoes are an offshoot of farmers' shoes. At one time, they would pound hundreds of nails into the soles for sound effects. Today, fiberglass is used.

Irish dancing also is a serious business. Hands are held stiff at the dancer's side and smiles are frowned upon. All of the motion is in the legs and feet.

In addition to the dancing and storytelling, the evening included instrumental music, including the fiddling finesse of 12-year-old Bradford Battey Jr. of Livonia. A student at Riley Middle School, he is an accomplished fiddle player and pianist who has performed in the United States, Canada and abroad.

And no Irish program would be complete without an Irish tenor. In this case, Sean Wall, who with Des Quinn performed some Irish favorites and led the audience in a sing-a-long.

March is always a busy month for the Irish dancers and with "A Touch of Ireland" behind them, they're out dancing at places like the Monaghan K of C Hall in Livonia. "We'll really be glad when March is behind us," Sullivan said.

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Poor man's art

The Plate Lady caters to collecting crowd

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Porcelain is to Nancy White what pasta is to Italians: very much a part of her life.

In the small Farmington Hills home she shares with her mother, Phlorine, are 4,000 figurines and more than 600 collector plates. And her workplace pretty much looks the same way.

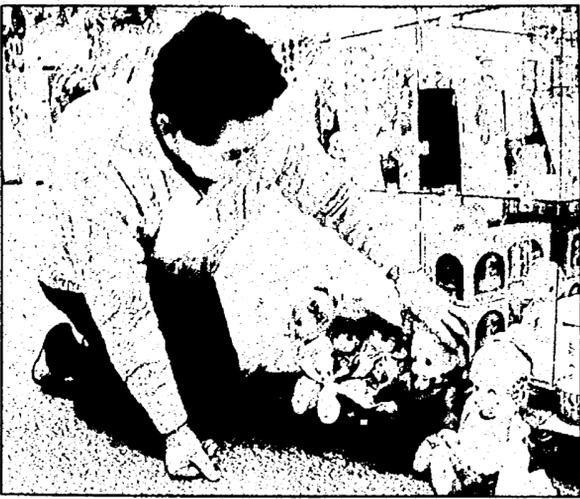
To collectors of fine porcelain figurines, plates, dolls and the like, White, 42, is simply The Plate Lady.

White has been owner of The Plate Lady store in Livonia for three years. This Sunday will mark an auspicious occasion for her — an open house to celebrate the expansion of the store on Middlebelt Road.

THE OPEN house will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, March 18. Pizza and pop will be served, courtesy of The Plate Lady's next door neighbor, Cottage Inn Pizza, which also will celebrate its grand opening that day.

Representatives from the major porcelain manufacturers will be on hand to talk to collectors and customers.

"Business has been very good thanks to my great customers; they made it so I could expand," White said. "I have very, very loyal customers and they've been very supportive."



Anthony Tamburelli of Farmington re-arranges Precious Moments dolls while helping to decorate The Plate Lady's expanded shop.

ONE WALL of the shop is devoted to Precious Moment figurines, one of the largest such displays — more than 600 pieces — in the metropolitan area. There are also Hummel and David White figurines, Ashton-Drake porcelain dolls, lithographs and music boxes.

Two more walls are covered

with more than 1,000 collector plates with themes ranging from wildlife to "The Wizard of Oz" and Elvis. The Plate Lady is one of the largest dealers in the United States for the Bradford Exchange, the premier plate manufacturer.

Some of the pieces sell for their issue price, others are priced ac-

ording to the "green book," an annual publication used to determine the piece of pieces that have sold out.

WHITE STARTED collecting figurines when she bought a Hummel, "The Apple Tree Boy," and a curio cabinet at the shop for her mother. One thing led to another, and pretty soon White and Phlorine were collecting not only figurines, but plates.

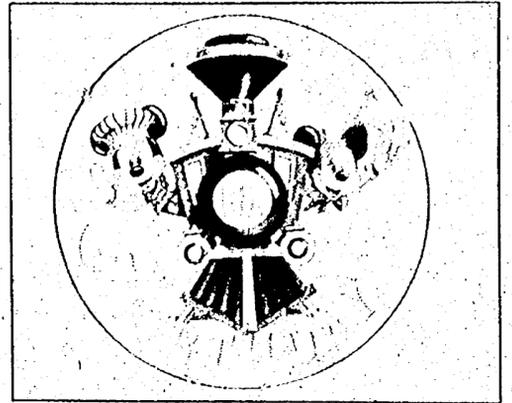
"Each one I bought meant something and it was an inexpensive way to decorate our home," White said. "My mother's very possessive of her collection."

"I had seven children so I couldn't afford these then," said her mother, "but I did collect salt and pepper shakers."

White was an accountant for American Motors at the time, but after 14 years with the automaker, she retired to become an employee at the shop. In 1987, when the former owner wanted to retire, White decided to buy the business.

"People have asked me why I would leave a good job with AMC for this," White said. "Well, I figured it was cheaper to buy The Plate Lady than buy from The Plate Lady. I was spending thousands of dollars a year here."

PORCELAINS, AS White sees it, are a "poor man's art collection." But with most art, beauty is in the eye of the beholder.



"Some people appreciate them, some don't," she said. "What's nice about this is that you can take a figurine or a plate and make it an heirloom by passing it down."

White has found that men tend to collect more than women and tend to spend more, especially if the collectible is for a wife.

"They're crazy for this stuff," she said. "Women will spend what's left over from the groceries. Men spend far more and aren't as picky. The sky's the limit, especially for their wives."

Anthony Tamburelli of Farmington is one of those men hooked on collectibles. He has been helping the shop ready for the open house. He also is one of The Plate Lady's "best customers."

Tamburelli has been collecting for 25 years. His first piece was a bell from 1828 he found at a construction site.

"That got me started," he said as he deftly arranged porcelain

dolls in a row on the floor by display shelves.

WHITE DOESN'T mind the long hours it requires to run the shop, although planning for the open house is making her a nervous wreck, she said. The Plate Lady is open seven days a week and she is there "every minute" it is open.

"It's nothing for me to put in 10- to 12-hour days," White said. "I come in Sunday mornings to do the book work and people will knock on the windows. But I love what I'm doing; I don't mind the work."

The Plate Lady is at 16347 Middlebelt Road, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 261-5220.



photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Nancy White (at left), better known as The Plate Lady, holds the Precious Moments "Put on a Happy Face," valued at \$195, while her mother, Phlorine, holds the "Hello, Lord, It's Me" figurine, priced at \$425. Carol Slaughter (above) organizes a display of collector's dolls for the shop's open house Sunday.

clubs in action

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

• Lola Valley Garden

The Lola Valley Garden Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Russell Shedd. The program will focus on "Landscaping" with a tour of the Greenhouse at Highland Tree Farm. For information, call 532-7017.

• 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.

• Polish culture

The American Polish Culture group will 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 Pontchartrain DAR

The Fort Pontchartrain Chapter of the 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 pro-

ducer, 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.

• Belles and Beaus

The Downriver Belles and Beaus will celebrate their 29th anniversary Friday, March 16, with a gala finger food buffet and dancing to the music of the Jerry Robotka Band at the Kennedy Senior Center, 3240 Ferris, Lincoln Park.

• Reunion

Alpha Delta Pi Sorority Alumnae will have a reunion for members from the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Oakland University and Wayne State University Saturday, March 31, at the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle. For reservations, call Faye Colling at 393-8413 by Friday, March 16. For ride-sharing from Livonia, Redford and Southfield areas, call 937-2706.

• Harmar DAR

The General Josiah Harmar Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at the Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle. The luncheon will honor the winners of the Good Citizens' Contest, a competition for high school seniors.

• Mothers of Twins

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will have its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, March 19, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30850 Six Mile, between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, Livonia. For information, call 722-6733.

• Violet Society

The Southeastern Michigan Afri-

can Violet Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Emerson Middle School, Room 5, on West Chicago, just east of Middlebelt Road in Livonia. Patricia Hopkinson of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor will be the guest speaker. She will show slides of the Philadelphia Flower Show. The meeting is open to the public. Admission is free.

Please turn to Page 5

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medical briefs/helpline

● 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, Livonia. For more information, call 522-2710.

● Fund-raiser

Jamie's on 7 will hold its 10th annual pre-St. Patrick's Day Party at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 15, for the benefit of St. Patrick's Retreat in Irish Hills, a retreat for children with cancer. The evening will feature traditional Irish music by the Sprig of Ireland band. For more information, call 477-9077.

● Shrine Circus outing

The Metropolitan Society for Crippled Children and Adults has tickets available for the Friday, March 16, matinee performance of the Shrine Circus at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit. The show is at 1:30 p.m. and tickets cost \$2.50 each. A limited number of seats for wheelchair users are available. For information, call 465-5522.

● Metro Home Health

Metro Home Health Care Services will sponsor its annual fund-raiser Friday, March 16, at Parkland Station, 1 Parklane Blvd., Dearborn. Tickets cost \$17 each and are available by calling 336-6303. The fund-raiser will be 6-10 p.m. and will feature a live Irish band, light food, beer, wine and pop.

● Diabetes Education

A free diabetes education day will be held 1-4:30 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center in Ann Arbor. The program is for diabetics and their families and will feature Zonya Foco, a clinical nutritionist, who will discuss deceptive food labels. For more information call the Catherine McAuley Health Center outpatient diabetes education program at 572-2431.

● MS Support

The Multiple Sclerosis Support Group will meet 2-4 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon, south of Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For more information, call Carol at 455-2461.

● Organ donor

Penny Szeman and Pat Vasseau will discuss the organ donor process before the Plymouth Registered Nurses Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 19, at the Plymouth Township Hall. For more information, call 453-5154.

● Blood pressure check

Volunteers of the American Heart Association will provide free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 19, at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard St., at Five Mile, Livonia. The screenings are designed to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on diet and medication.

● Cerebral Aneurysm

The Cerebral Aneurysm and Stroke Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 20, in the auditorium of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. Lyn Robertson, a senior education specialist with Blue Cross-Blue Shield, will discuss understanding insurance.

● AMI

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan, Oakland County, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 22, in the administration building auditorium of Beaumont Hospital, 3601 13 Mile, Royal Oak. Dr. Steven Aronson, chief of resident psychiatrists at University of Michigan Hospital will discuss training psychiatrists in the 1990s.

● Cystic Fibrosis

The Greater Detroit Association of Life Underwriters will host a Las Vegas Night for the benefit of the Metropolitan Detroit Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 23, at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Southfield. Tickets cost \$20 per person or \$30 per couple and are available by calling CFF at 354-6565.

● Pregnancy classes

Planned Parenthood of Mid-Michigan will offer a three-session early pregnancy class, beginning later this month. The class will focus on the first six months of gestation and is to help pregnant women remain comfortable and healthy. Body image changes, good nutrition, relaxation techniques, pregnancy-specific exercises and the importance of pre-natal care will be discussed. For more information, call 973-0710.

● 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.

● ACA

ACA for Adult Children from Alcohol or other Dysfunctional Families meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. Donation is \$1.

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

● 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.

● Substance abuse

Three substance abuse support groups meet regularly at the Botsford Family Services Center, 26905 Grand River. Narcotics Anonymous meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Alcoholics Anonymous meets 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Al-Anon, an organization for relatives and others affected by a chemically dependent person, meets 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call the center, 537-1110.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Vision of the '90s

Shirley Wold of Glad Rags Productions (from left), Laurie Howes of Winkelman's, Linda Yaconich and Linda Nicolai look over one of the outfits that will be featured at "Visions of the '90s," the Livonia Newcomers and Neighbors fashion show, set for Wednesday, April 4, at the Novi Hilton Inn. The show will be produced by Glad Rags and feature fashions from Winkelman's, 1st

Issue, Icing, 9 West Shoe and Active Lady of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. The evening begins with cocktails at 7 p.m., followed by dinner and the fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person, with proceeds to benefit the Rosalyn Bryant Fund for Abused Children, First Step and various other local charities. For tickets, call Priscilla Good at 591-0258.

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photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Jennifer Longwell (from left) of Livonia Franklin High School, Heather Mijal of Garden City High School and Margaret LaCroix of Ladywood High School have been honored as Good Citizens by the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

High school students win DAR citizenship honors

SOME YOUNG people have managed to do a lot in their relatively few years on earth.

That's certainly true of the Good Citizens honored by the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The annual program honors outstanding high school seniors.

"It's mind-boggling to think of what they do," said Doris Richard of Plymouth Township, chairman for the Good Citizens program. "They do community work. Some of them have jobs. You wonder how in the world can they do all that."

Students were honored Monday, Feb. 19, at a luncheon at the Plymouth Historical Museum. This year's local honorees are:

- Rachel Henry, a Plymouth resident and a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, the daughter of Robert and Waltraud Henry;
- Jenny Luelleman, a Canton resident and a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, the daughter of Tony and Carol Luelleman;
- Heather Mijal, a Garden City resident and a senior at Garden City High School, the daughter of Lorene Mijal and John Mijal;

• Margaret LaCroix, a Lathrup Village resident and a senior at Ladywood High School in Livonia, the daughter of John and Natalie LaCroix;

• Jennifer Longwell, a Livonia resident and a senior at Livonia Franklin High School, the daughter of Nanci Longwell and Gary Longwell;

• Leanne LaChance, a Northville resident and a senior at Northville High School, the daughter of Lou and Cindy LaChance.

"It's been going on many, many years," Richard said of the Good Citizens program. Students are honored for their scholastic standing, participation in student activities and contributions to family and community life.

"It's a great honor," she said. Each student receives a pin and a

certificate at the luncheon. Many students attend with family members and with teachers.

The Good Citizens program doesn't stop at the local level; it also includes state and national competition, Richard said. Financial awards are given to students honored at the state and national levels.

Students who participate in the program write a personal report on their contributions to community and family life. They also write an essay on a patriotic topic, with "My Responsibility to Our American Heritage" the topic for this year.

Each student who attends the Good Citizens luncheon speaks briefly, discussing his or her background and plans for the future.

"It's inspiring to go and hear them," Richard said. "They really are very outstanding."

clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

• Genealogical Society
Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 33000 Civic Center Plaza, Farmington and Five Mile roads, Livonia. Karen Rule Zucal will speak on using professional researchers, information services, computers and computer programs.

• Detroit Story League
Detroit Story League will meet noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at Farmington Community Library, 23550 Liberty, Farmington. Storytellers will include Linda Day of Livonia. The theme will be "Neckties & Bowties." For information, call 474-7770.

• Benefit
The Schoolcraft Women's Resource Center Advisory Board will have a fund-raising dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, in the Waterman Campus Center. The evening will include a before-dinner, spaghetti dinner, entertainment by Choraleton and door prizes. A \$35 sponsorship includes two tickets for the evening and recognition in the program. Individual tickets are available for \$15 each. Reservations may be made by calling the Women's Resource Center at 462-4443.

• AAUW
AAUW (American Association of University Women) will meet following the Schoolcraft Women's Resource Center fund-raiser Tuesday, March 20, at the Schoolcraft Waterman Center, Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. Elizabeth Wood and Allison Stolle will be the guest speakers. Members may attend the meeting

whether or not they attend the fund-raiser. For dinner reservations, call 425-6531.

• Northville Newcomers
Northville Newcomers will present its spring fashion show, "A Garden of Fashions," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Cash bar opens at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call 348-0251 or 349-2361.

• Xi Zeta
Xi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at the home of Pat Gro-macki, 30937 Florence, Garden City. Leean Guerin will present the program, "Creative Expression."

• Lamaze
The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering a series of classes in April. Classes should be started two to three months before the baby's due date. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m. Classes starting soon: Mondays, April 2-May 7, at Newburg United Methodist Church; Saturdays, April 7-May 19, at Holy Cross Lutheran; Thursdays, April 12-May 17, at Holy Cross Lutheran; Wednesdays, April 18-May 23, at Garden City Health and Education Center; Tuesdays, April 24-May 29, at St. Valentine Church in Redford. For information, call 462-0890 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4-8 p.m. Thursday.

• Fashion show
The Association for Retarded Citizens/Northwest Communities will present its 1990 "Spring into Sum-

mer" dinner and fashion show at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at Vladimirs Inc., 28125 Grand River, at the corner of Eight Mile Road. Tickets are \$20 a person. For information, call 937-2360.

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Pastor Nelson preaching

10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages

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March 18th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"Day of Questions"
Dr. Wm. Stahl preaching
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Pastor Stahl preaching

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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.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
23800 W. Chicago, Redford, MI 48239
Office 255-3333 • Spiritual Crisis Line 255-3339

March 18th Pastor Joe Wade preaching

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Bible Study/AWANA 6:30 P.M.
Interim Pastor Joe Wade

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

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

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

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

Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

Risen Christ LUTHERAN CHURCH
46250 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth 453-5252
The Rev. K.M. Melw, 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!

MOSNAHA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Laverne + So. Redford • 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Rev. Lawrence Witto

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
C. of Heidi, Principal 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

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

Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 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: Ginnie Hauck

7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

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

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 Frier 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 Zeli • 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. 122-1156

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1990
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00 a.m.
"NEW GIFTS"
Rev. John B. Crimmins
9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
"WHY SHOULD ONE MAN DIE FOR ALL?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 p.m.

LESSONS FROM JOB ON SUFFERING:
"ARE THERE ANY ANSWERS TO THE 'WHY' QUESTION?"
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 Gollifredson & 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

"Believing or Doing?"
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

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service
Elevator Available
GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 484-8844
Church School and Worship 11:00 A.M.
"Just This Once, Lord"
Rev. Janet Noble
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of KMart)
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. Merriman & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

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

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2987 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8860
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

March 18th "But What About You?"
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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 OAKLAND AVENUE • FARMINGTON
MICHIGAN 48224 • (313) 474-6840
"The church on the park"
Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Barrier-free sanctuary
Nursery provided

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor: Steve Allen
35475 Five Mile • 464-6722
MARK MCGILVER, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
Bible School
All Ages 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 7:30 P.M.

CHURCHES OF GOD

"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"

Praise Chapel Church of God
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)
585 N. Mill Street - Plymouth, MI 48170

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-19 - 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 Trusty, Pastor
John Vaprepsan, Youth Pastor
Rick Popo, Minister of Evangelism
Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary

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

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
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 Bondage to Fear"
Pastor Icenoglo preaching

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm Hills
661-9191
J. Christopher Icenoglo
Pastor
David S. Noreon
Pastor for Congregational Life
Douglas J. Hilmberg
Pastor for Youth Ministries

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

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON
981-0499

Worship 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
45701 Ford Road
Canton

Rev. Harvey Heneveld
Sunday School
Adult & Youth Groups
Bible Studies

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
41800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

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

36100 Five Mile, Livonia
Rev. Raymond VandeGleesen
484-1062

YOU ARE A STRANGER ONLY ONCE

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass

23310 Joy Road
5 Bks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121
Mass Schedule: Sunday 9:30 a.m.,
Friday 7:30 p.m., Saturday 8:00 a.m.
Rosary & Confession before Mass

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

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

March 18th "Christ, the Liberator"
Dr. David E. Church
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 48239 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Christian Life Club
6:30 Thurs. Ages 4-6th Grade

March 18th "What Do We Do Now?!!"
Nursery Available

Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Troy O. Douthitt
John 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

Priest's an expert on the Scriptures



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rev. John Castelot shares his condominium with Tiger, his beloved Yorkie dog. Castelot, who serves during weekend Masses at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia, is an authority on the Scriptures.

By Ariene Funke
special writer

The Rev. John Castelot is a retired priest, but his crowded schedule tells a different story.

Castelot, 73, has spent his career studying and teaching on the Scriptures. Now, four years after retiring from the faculty at St. John Seminary in Plymouth Township, Castelot talks to church groups several times weekly about biblical topics.

"The Scriptures are a common bond for all Christians," Castelot said. "I try to awaken an interest so people will read with more understanding and will want to follow up with additional courses."

Castelot — Father Jack to those who know him well — is a slight man with white hair and a dry wit. He shares his Plymouth Township condominium with his beloved Yorkie dog, Tiger.

"I'm so busy, Tiger is going to sue for neglect," jokes Castelot, tossing a soft, worn shoe to the dog.

CASTELOT SERVES during the weekend Masses at St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia and teaches one day a week at the Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit. He writes two weekly columns — one for the Michigan Catholic newspaper and another for a syndicate based in Washington, D.C. The topics are related to the Scriptures.

Castelot's speaking engagements take him all over the metropolitan Detroit area. He's booked solid for the next several months. Although most of his visits are to Catholic churches, he also speaks at Protestant churches.

"It's an ecumenical venture," Castelot said. "The interest in the Scriptures is growing. That's very gratifying."

Castelot, a native of Connecticut, draws on years of study both in the United States and abroad. An early professor inspired Castelot to specialize in the Scriptures.

Castelot earned a master of arts degree in philosophy and a doctorate in theology. He studied at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome and has learned Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek in order to be able to read ancient texts.

Castelot, who is certified to teach Scriptures at the graduate level, has been to the Holy Land four times. He has taken field trips to Israel, Lebanon, Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

CASTELOT CAME to St. John Seminary when it opened in 1949 ("I came with the furniture.") He taught the seminarians who attended school there. St. John closed in the late 1980s.

The Rev. Ronald Babich of St. Hilary Catholic Church in Redford is just one of many former students who have called on Castelot. Babich recalls his teacher as a popular, knowledgeable instructor who "talks from the heart."

Around two years ago, shortly after he was assigned to St. Hilary, Babich asked Castelot to speak to the church's parish council.

"People were asking all kinds of questions," said Babich, 40, who was ordained in 1977. "He (Castelot) felt there was a hunger in the parish for that information."

Babich booked Castelot to give a

six-session overview of the Scriptures.

"We had to wait a year," Babich said. "He was booked up."

Those sessions last fall were well-attended, Babich said. And Castelot has been engaged to return to St. Hilary next September for a series on the Gospel of Mark.

Castelot is well-versed in both Old Testament and New Testament subjects. Does he have a favorite?

"It's hard to decide," Castelot said. "They're all so good. I'm partial to the Gospel of Luke. I like his portrayal of Christ's compassion."

HE TRIES to give his audiences both historical and religious perspectives, but admits he's always "fighting the clock and the calendar."

When he talks about the Old Testament prophets, he places them against the backdrop of the period's wars, famines and floods. The writings of St. Paul give much insight into the life of early Christians practicing an outlawed religion.

According to Castelot, Paul was a well-educated Jew who had a religious experience around 37 A.D. Paul embraced Jesus' teachings. For the next 30 years, Paul traveled through what is now Turkey and Greece preaching to early Christians. Paul was frequently imprisoned and was martyred in Rome around 67 A.D.

"He was an intellectual giant," Castelot said. "He had a complex personality. He was a Jew by birth, by temperament and by education."

"All the first Christians remained Jews, even as Christians," Castelot said. "He saw Judaism in a different way because of Christ."

Castelot, who has been giving

'The Scriptures are a common bond for all Christians. I try to awaken an interest so people will read with more understanding and will want to follow up with additional courses.'

— The Rev. John Castelot

talks for around 20 years, attributes much of the interest in the Scriptures to changes which have occurred in Catholicism since the Vatican II Council during the early 1960s.

More laypeople have become involved as lectors and servers. The Scripture readings were increased from two to three selections and placed on a three-year rotation.

"People are hearing parts of the Bible they never knew existed," Castelot said. "People feel much more involved. They are participants, rather than spectators. They are interested in their faith and in knowing about it."

"It was slow at first," Castelot added. "If I had 15 to 30 people, it was a crowd. Now it isn't unusual to draw 100 to 125 people."

Castelot keeps fresh by staying up-to-date with his reading. And he has the challenge of speaking to new audiences all the time.

"It's tiring," he said. "I'm not a kid anymore. But I enjoy the teaching."

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.

Fashion show

Saint Helen Philoptochos Society of Sts. Constantine & Helenic Greek Orthodox Church in Westland will have its 32nd annual dinner and fashion show, "Cruise — Ing into the '90s" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15. Admission price is \$30 per person. Proceeds will toward charity, including the Pontiac Rescue Mission, shelters for homeless women and children and Headstart. For reservations, call 937-3392 or 278-3857.

Hunger group

Bread for the World, an interdenominational hunger issues group, will have a training session for its annual "Offering of Letters" campaign 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at Memorial Christian Church, corner of Hill and Tappan, Ann Arbor. The campaign is designed to encourage church members to offer letters to Congress asking legislators to support hunger-ending legislation. For information, call 487-9058.

Nicaraguan elections

The Rev. John Wallace, pastor of Lola Valley United Methodist Church, will show slides and talk about his recent experience as an observer of the electoral process. The program will be held 4-6 p.m. Sunday, March 18, at Lola Valley Church, 16175 Delaware, Redford. For information, call 255-6330.

Choir concert

The Manchester College A Cappella Choir will perform 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at the Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27350 W. Chicago, near Inkster Road, Redford. Included on the program will be sacred works from the Renaissance through the 20th century. The 40-voice choir is conducted by Dr. Patricia Cahalan. Manchester College is a four-year liberal arts college in North Manchester, Ind.

Radio rally

The radio staff of the "Children's Bible Hour" from Grand Rapids will be in the area for a radio rally 7 p.m. Saturday, March 17, at Berean Baptist Church, 38303 Eight Mile, Livonia. Everyone who is heard on the weekly radio broadcast will be on

hand. The program will also include a dramatized story, presented just as it is done for radio, and Christian music. Admission is free, but a freewill offering will be taken. For information, call 477-6365.

Dinner concert

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, on West Chicago between Merriman and Farmington Roads, will present a dinner concert featuring the Schoolcraft College Community Choir at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 18.

The Schoolcraft Choir is celebrating 25 years of musical excellence as its 70-voice ensemble performs its seasonal choral. This performance at Rosedale Church will be preceded by a full-course "Spaghetti Supreme" dinner sponsored by the Rosedale Senior High.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children ages 7-12; kids under 7 eat free. All proceeds go to the Senior High's Summer Youth Mission. For information, call 422-0494.

Family concert

Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton, will host The Jon Case Family in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday,

March 18. Admission is free, but a freewill offering will be taken. A nursery will be provided. For information, call 455-0022.

Guest speaker

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford, will feature the Rev. Bill Wager as the speaker at the special Lenten service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21. There will be a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Wager served as pastor at Aldersgate United Methodist Church for 14 years, from 1966 to 1980. He's since retired from ministry. He lives in Port Huron with his wife, Noreen. The next session of the annual conference will mark the 52nd anniversary of Wager ministry's in the United Methodist Church.

Jazz Ensemble

An evening of contemporary jazz will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 31, at the St. Aidan Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Wayne State University Professor Dennis Tini's Jazz Ensemble will perform. He will perform at the piano, with George Benson on sax, Don Mayberry on bass

and Tom Brown on drums. Donation is \$5, and tickets will be available at the door. The concert will be presented by the St. Aidan Cultural Society. For information, call 471-5158.

Oratorio Society

The Plymouth Oratorio Society will perform J.S. Bach's "The Passion According to St. John" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, April 1. The performance will be in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Admission will be free of charge, and a freewill offering will be taken. This is the fourth season for the Plymouth Oratorio Society, a group formed to perform a major choral work each spring. The ecumenical chorus draws 80 singers from 14 communi-

ties and 26 churches. The public may attend the performance.

Life Care Ministries

People who have a problem and need someone to talk to can call a Christian telephone listening service operated by Life Care Ministries. The service is operated noon to 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The phone number is 427-LIFE.

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.

moral perspectives



Rev. Robert Schaden

Violence can't be contained

A recent story out of the Middle East concerned the death of a child who fell victim to a soldier's weapon. It seems that the soldier in question had acted contrary to a law that forbids the firing of a weapon around women or children. Despite the atrocities that have left women and children as dead as any combatant, attempts to protect women and children are almost as old as war itself.

I too pay lip service to the value of protecting women and children. Despite the debate over the role of women in combat and the use of children in some of this world's armies, I believe that efforts to protect women and children are good. However, there is a downside to policies in that direction.

The implication is that violence toward grown men is quite acceptable. What would happen if when dropping in on places like Panama or funding violence south of our borders we showed a deeper reverence for people, period?

THERE WILL forever be a danger in choosing certain groups for the reverence that is due to all people. For one thing, such a process does subtly endorse withholding reverence from those who are not so chosen. At the same time, we eventually cross the lines that we ourselves have set up. The policy becomes modified to one of protecting women and children if doing so does not threaten an objective.

There are many widows and orphans in Central America who may have been protected while their husbands and fathers were shot. Now they are alone and dependent and scared and very unprotected.

When the Jesuits were slaughtered

in El Salvador, the woman who kept house for them was also murdered along with her daughter. When we continue to fund El Salvador to the tune of \$1 million a day, one does wonder whether our talk of being for the protection of women and children is little more than reading our own lips.

When we were little kids, we were told that we could not play with matches. The reasoning was sound: Fire gets out of control and we would end up burning down more than we intended. Violence, like fire, is almost impossible to contain.

We all become abhorred when we hear of rape, child abuse and now another form of non-reverence, the abuse of elderly people. Yet the truth that violence cannot be contained and reverence cannot be parceled seems to slip by us.

LITTLE KIDS should not play with matches but big folks should not play with violence. When they do, little kids get hurt and die. What happened in the Middle East is also happening in our streets and kitchens and family rooms. Only when a real reverence is shown for everyone will it become the experience for anyone. As long as it is OK to do violence to anyone, life will continue to be cheap for everyone.

I'm sick of tales of blood and gore. Yet picking up toy soldiers from the floor

I wonder if it is possible to purge man of his ancient war — like urge

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House campus ministries at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Your Invitation to Worship

<p>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD</p> <p>Brightmoor Tabernacle Assemblies of God 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI (1-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn) A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children 11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live" on WLOV 1500 AM Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 6 Church: 352-6200 Nursery provided at all services KENNETH R. MCGEE, PASTOR</p>		<p>EPISCOPAL</p> <p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 9083 Newburgh Road Livonia • 591-0211 The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar Services 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education 10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School A Buffet Free Facility for the Handicapped</p>		<p>SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 18360 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</p>	
<p>FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Fairlane West Christian School Preschool & K-8 348-9031</p>		<p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL</p> <p>UNITY of LIVONIA Publisher of the "Daily Word" Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday's Lenten Lesson "Finding Oneness at Last" 3/17 St. Patrick's Day Potluck on Sat. at 6:30 P.M. 28660 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760 Dial a Positive Thought. 261-2440</p>		<p>CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE</p> <p>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 King - Minister of Youth James LaBolt - Minister of Music New Horizons for Children Day Care 455-3196</p>	
<p>FREE METHODIST</p> <p>CANTON FREE METHODIST 44815 Cherry Hill Rd. 981-5350 WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. NURSERY PROVIDED VISITORS WELCOME</p>		<p>PENTECOSTAL</p> <p>FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH 281 E. SPRING ST. 2 BLOCKS FROM W. 28TH ST. 11TH FLR. SUNDAY 8:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY 8:30 P.M. Bible School 10:00 A.M. Bible Study 6:30 P.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Classes for all ages) (Nursery Provided in A.M.) Pastor Frank Howard - DL 453-0323 - Hm. 699-9293</p>		<p>CHRISTADELPHIANS</p> <p>CHRISTADELPHIANS Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M. Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M. April 7, 7:30 P.M. "What is Happening in Europe?" 36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7810</p>	
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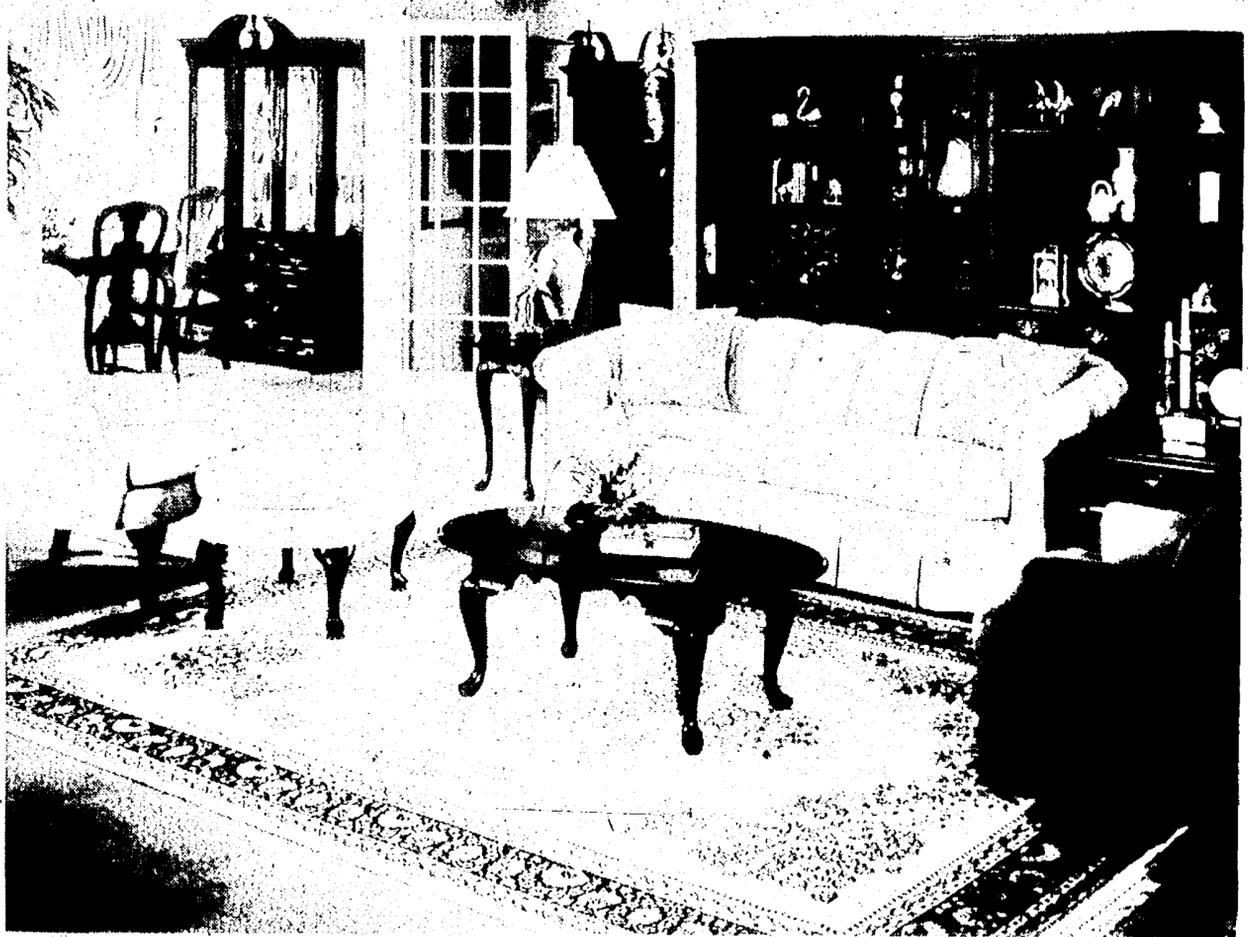
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Cherry oval end table	\$279	\$224
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During the quiet afternoon sunset, visitors climb the massive rocks along the beach.

SUE MARK

Hidden coastal getaway

Continued from Page 10

town is the Hotel Poaada Real. Placed on a hill overlooking the beach, this fairly new hotel is a distance from town, under the flight pattern of the airport, and more expensive.

ONCE THE BREEZY beach and laid back lifestyle embraced us, we had a tough time leaving Puerto Escondido to continue our travels in Oaxaca, known for its folk arts and crafts. We flew up to Oaxaca for the weekend, making sure we arrived in time for the Saturday market (Mexico's largest) in downtown Oaxaca. The Senorial Hotel is situated on the zocalo or town square in Oaxaca and was recommended to us for its location and value, \$31 per night. The recommendation turned out to be a good one. The city square is filled with marching bands, street

performers, balloon and toy sellers, crafts and sidewalk cafes.

For a taste of history, we took a taxi for the 10 mile trip to the ancient city of Monte Alban (500 B.C.) on the Sierra Nevada mountain top. The ancient civilization was built and rebuilt by Mixtecs, Zapotecs and Aztec Indians and discovered by archeologists in 1937. Incredible.

When we completed our tour of Monte Alban, there were no taxis heading back to Oaxaca. So, we joined about 80 workers and tourists on a bus which turned out to be much more fun than a taxi ride.

In Oaxaca, we made time to visit the Tomayo Museum, the Church of Santa Domingo, the Regional Museum and the Instituto de Artes, Graficas (graphics museum) which features the best in Oaxacan folk art including black pottery, painted wooden animals and a variety of masks.

THE MARKET PLACES are filled with fresh and cooked food, crafts, household items and of course, people. The market offers some great buys on regional crafts with everything from rugs to pottery. The general rule is to cut the asking price in half and haggle upwards, but once you state a price and the seller accepts, it is impolite to continue to haggle.

The best eating place in Oaxaca was the Madeira, a new restaurant in a lovely open courtyard, complete with a grand piano and tunes like, "As Time Goes By." Happy hour featured many complimentary snacks including delicious hot potato tarts, various degrees of salsa and spicy peanuts.

By noon on Monday, we were back on the beach at the Sante Fe. As always, the weather was perfect and we instantly set back into our relaxation mode. Previously, we had

resisted making any purchases in Puerto Escondido except for a pair of silver earrings at Alberto's jewelry store in town. Most everything can be bought from peddler's on the beach. They sell hand painted clay masks, jewelry, hammocks, hats, clothing, even hot tamales and raw oysters.

AFTER LEAVING Puerto Escondido to head home, we had one day to spend in Mexico City. We stayed at the Majestic Hotel which is a charming colonial style building located in the center of Mexico City. Our large room, complete with a balcony overlooking the town square was \$44. The city is filled with many interesting spots including the newly opened Franz Meyer Museum, a collection of decorative arts. We wandered over to the Gran Hotel, directly behind the Majestic, to see the incredible Tiffany glass encrusted in elevators, bird cages and the glass ceiling in the seven story atrium.

Most of the restaurants in Mexico City close around 7 p.m. so be sure to schedule an early mealtime.

All good things must come to an end, and unfortunately our vacation ended while landing in the arctic chill of Detroit. We made reservations to return to Santa Fe next year. Puerto Escondido is an exceptional place and we can't wait to return.

By the way, if you stay at Sante Fe and meet Paul Cleaver before we do, say hello for us and remember to take some extra paperbacks with you to leave behind.

Sue and Hank Marx live in Detroit. Sue is an independent film producer from Detroit. In 1987, she won an Academy Award for her documentary, "Young At Heart." Hank is a self employed Detroit businessman.

Rolling in green

St. Pat's Day is boon for Savannah

(AP) — It'll take more than the luck of the Irish to get a hotel room in Savannah for the St. Patrick's Day weekend.

The city already is rolling in green — not just green as in leprechauns but also green as in dollars — as residents prepare for their annual St. Patrick's Day parade, billed as the nation's second largest.

It takes foresight to find a room when the city is crammed with up to 500,000 visitors competing for one of Chatham County's 6,500 guest rooms.

"Sorry, we are all booked," is a common phrase in hotels and inns.

The demand for rooms is so great that the lodging facilities have, for the most part, been booked for six months or more — without a dime spent on advertising.

mind spending the money for the mandatory two or three nights. "People welcome the two- or three-day packages. Nobody asks for a one-night stay."

The two-day package for Friday and Saturday night at the Hyatt Regency Savannah runs \$333 including tax. Rooms for Thursday and Sunday nights still are available at \$79, said sales director Kurt Mehl.

The Hyatt sold out in the two weeks after the hotel began taking

reservations for St. Patrick's Day weekend early last fall.

But not everything comes up green for hotel operators. There is a catch: double-booking guests.

Clifford Meads, general manager of the Sheraton Savannah Resort, said, double-bookers have left some rooms empty in past years.

"This year," he said, "we are doing a better job with advance deposits."

B&B owners convene to discuss fun, profit

Aspiring innkeepers are encouraged to join Bed and Breakfast Enterprises in Michigan for its fourth annual conference on "Starting and Managing Existing Bed and Breakfast Businesses."

The conference will be 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 21, at the Kellogg Center on the Michigan State University campus in E. Lansing.

The conference will focus on operating the inn as a business, personally, professionally and profitably. Experts on innkeeping, promotion, real estate and law will present information to participants.

This year's seminar is co-spon-

sored by Lake to Lake Bed and Breakfast Association and MSU's Department of Parks and Recreation and Cooperative Extension Service.

In 1984, there were approximately 50 bed and breakfast inns in Michigan, said Lynda Petty, innkeeper for Park House Bed and Breakfast in Saugatuck. Today, there are more than 350, she said.

Advanced registration is requested for the seminar. Tickets are \$60, which includes lunch. Walk-in registration is \$65, depending on the space available. To reserve a spot, call Lynda Petty at (616) 857-4535.

Candles city's claim to fame

Continued from Page 10

On close inspection, the line was made out of roller skate-type parts and chains and gears of old bicycles all hooked up somehow to a little motor in the center of the room. The conveyor belt lurches forward and 350 dangling tapers rotate overhead around the room and dip into a tub of melted wax. The whole contraption looked to me like a great piece of pop art.

At a work table below, artists create special candles, fill orders and personalize wax pieces. During my visit, an order for a bar mitzvah was being filled. White candles with the child's name streamed down the side and a Star of David was designed at the top. There were 14 candles for

the 14 important people in the child's life to be lit during the ceremony.

MANY CANDLES are simply designed by pouring wax into a mold. There are molds for statues, frogs, gingerbread houses and valentines, to name a few.

The drive up to Davisburg proved to be both fun and educational. I picked up bits of history along the way and learned how candles were used thousands of years ago for daily use. Candles have also played a significant role in most religious ceremonies and are still being used today.

So, the next time you light up a candle, ask yourself where that candle may have been made. Maybe you're due for a trip to Davisburg.

How to get there

Some tips for planning a trip to Puerto Escondido:

• Most flights from Detroit Metro Airport to Mexico City are approximately \$430 round trip.

• From Mexico City, board Mexicana airlines for a \$50, 50-minute flight to Puerto Escondido. Or, fly Aerovias Oaxaquenas for a \$40, 30-minute flight due in south of Oaxaca. If you buy your tickets for travel within Mexico before you leave, you save the 15-percent tax charge.

• Although Puerto Escondido is only 270 miles down the coast from Acapulco, there are no direct flights between the two cities. However, you can connect through Oaxaca.

• Call El Sante Fe hotel, (958) 2-1-70, for reservations.

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Don't miss the fun of sailing one of the Chicago River tours which provide unique views of a major city from the river that winds its way through the middle of town. Then, to top it off, see the sights from the country's tallest building — The Sears Tower, open every day to midnight.

Cultural attractions abound in the City by the Lake. In summer, the Ravinia Festival is America's premier outdoor performance series. The Chicago Jazz Festival, the world's largest, attracts top performers. The renowned Chicago Symphony is celebrating its centenary season. Don't miss the Shedd Aquarium, preparing to open its futuristic Oceanarium for marine animals.

And, of course, Chicago is home to the Cubbies, the White Sox, the Bears, the Bulls, the Black Hawks. And Oprah Winfrey.

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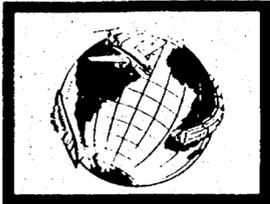
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Travel Scene



108**

O&E Thursday, March 15, 1990

More jobs in travel by 2000

(AP) — By the year 2000, the travel industry will be the nation's top employer, responsible for one of every five workers, the president and chief executive officer of Loews' Hotels says.

The head of the founding division of the \$26 billion Loews Corp., Jonathan M. Tisch, told a consortia of travel agencies Feb. 26, the business opportunities in travel and entertainment will continue to burgeon in the coming decade.

"The globalization of business will only increase as we approach the year 2000 and corporate travelers won't suddenly unpack their bags," Tisch said.

American corporations now spend \$100 billion annually on travel and entertainment, including \$40 billion just on meetings and conventions, he said.

"By the year 2000, the travel industry will be the nation's No. 1 employer, providing jobs to one out of five workers," Tisch said.

"It will need three-quarters of a million new workers every year. With labor shortages a virtual certainty in the 1990s, recruiting and retaining qualified staff will be a daunting task."

TISCH SAID that among keys to success in the '90s will be earning both customer and employee loyalty. The former will be accomplished in part by the ability to offer the wide range of services that corporate travelers will need, "from meeting planning to incentive travel," he said.

As for the latter, Tisch added, "Like other service industries, hotels and motels are already experiencing severe shortages of qualified line employees and managers, even in major markets. And as service suffers, vacant rooms translate because of vacant jobs."

He said his hotels' administration believes in a decentralized labor force, allowing managers to "make the decisions. We want the people to do the job that we pay them to do. And certainly a manager, whether it be in Tucson or Santa Monica, knows more about what's going on than we do in New York."

He said decentralization lowers overhead and gives the people "the responsibility that they sorely deserve to make the decisions quickly."

Tisch said corporations increasingly are depending on travel agents to set up sales appointments and arrange board meetings, and "these corporate travelers insist upon a sophisticated partner" offering efficient service and planning, outstanding resources and good value, all of which ends in a "hassle-free travel experience."

He said corporations increasingly want a full range of travel-planning services, particularly planning meetings and conferences, and that agencies working in a consortium bolster buying power and offer added value.

Tisch said Loews, which owns 16 hotels including destination resorts and is developing three more such resorts, views the growing role of travel agencies as positive, but warned, "If you assume a customer is yours forever, you are very, very wrong."

He said hoteliers, and travel agencies, "have to keep talking to our customers, and listening to them."

Tisch said upgrading service is Loews' top priority, because travelers base their stay on whether they obtain perceived value for their money.

"OVER THE LAST decade, explosive growth and rampant overbuilding have heated up the competitive nature of the hotel industry. No matter how many VCRs or fax machines we might install in our suites in coming years, genuine hospitality will remain the key to customer satisfaction," he said.

Tisch said Loews will be continue a policy of conservative expansion, buying or developing hotels that are viewed as good opportunities.

In recent years, he said, "Our competition was expanding rapidly. We thought that they were expanding too rapidly. Unfortunately for them and, hopefully, fortunately for us, that tale has come to be true.

PUERTO ESCONDIDO



Village fishermen unload their catch of the day on the beach of Puerto Escondido.

SUE MARX

A MEXICAN PARADISE

By Sue Marx and Hank Marx
staff writers

We had a few simple requirements for our recent vacation; two weeks in the sun with weather we could count on, where no one would know us; where we wouldn't have to dress for dinner, and most of all, it had to be affordable.

We found just what we were looking for in the little Mexican coastal town of Puerto Escondido, population 25,000. Puerto Escondido is located on the coast of the Pacific Ocean about 500 miles from Mexico City, a 50 minute flight.

Our major decisions each day consisted of how many miles of gorgeous beach to walk and what to order for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

We knew the dollar would buy more in Mexico but we couldn't believe the value we got at the Sante Fe Hotel, a charming little place on the beach. Fielding's 1990 Guide To Mexico lists the 30 unit Sante Fe Hotel, as a moderate priced, 2-star hotel "designed like a set for Romeo and Juliet complete with balconies and an occasional turret."

WELL, HERE'S A Sante Fe update. On Dec. 10, Sante Fe became a 4-star hotel and the price of a double room went from \$32 to \$46. The hotel was designed by San Francisco artist Rich Elmore and was built in 1982. A free-standing addition should be complete soon and will add eight rooms and seven suites. Most rooms overlook the pool and gardens. Our balconied room, however, had a bay window with an ocean view. The enchanting rooms have high ceilings with Mexican tile floor. There's a phone in each room but you might think

twice before calling home. Phone charges from Mexico to the states are very costly and frustrating.

A hearty breakfast, lunch and dinner costs approximately \$25 each per day. It's vegetarian, but the fresh seafood and fish are truly outstanding. Our favorites were quesadillas, baked cheese-filled flour tortillas, chiles rellanos, meatless stuffed chile peppers; pulpo, sauteed octopus; and huachinango, grilled red snapper. Don't worry about eating raw vegetables in Sante Fe, fresh fruits and vegetables are carefully sanitized.

Someone is always eating in the hotel restaurant which is open all day. And there is no dress code for dinner. Bathing suits and T-shirts? No problem. Barefeet? Fine. Come as you are.

A FEW COLORFUL tiled stairs lead up to the bar and the restaurant which is a large open room with a thatched roof and 20 round tables with comfortable leather barrel chairs. There is a continuous breeze and a view of the ever changing surf that comes from the beach.

The hotel guests were an eclectic mix of Americans, Canadians, Germans, French and Mexicans. Among those we met were a writer, a sculptor, an import-export dealer, a major record producer-talent manager from the states, honeymooners and just plain surfers.

The Sante Fe staff is comprised of the sweetest, most helpful people to be found anywhere. The hotel is owned by the Cleavers, an American family from Sante Fe, N.M., and is run by Paul Cleaver who sees to it that everything runs smoothly which, in this remote spot, is no easy task. A graduate of Cornell and former

headmaster of a school in the states, Paul is a multi-lingual artist and writer. He takes time to get to know each and every visitor, perhaps loaning you a book that a previous guest left behind, or talking about Mexican artifacts or American politics. After living in Puerto Escondido for seven years and Guadalajara prior to that, Paul knows Mexico.

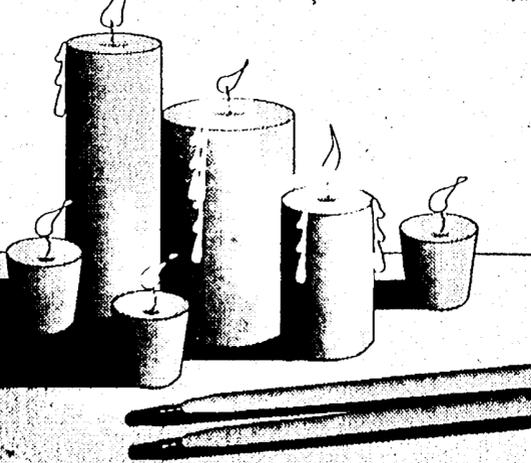
BACK ON THE BEACH, the weather was perfect with high 80s, sunny and breezy every day. At sunrise you wake with a steady off shore breeze and if you walk a third of a mile down, you will spot a group of surfers, riding out the best of the big waves. Puerto Escondido is considered second to Hawaii for surfing. With such a strong undertow, the beach is considered dangerous for swimming, but perfect for walking, wading and watching.

Directly in front of the hotel are several tall rock formations emerging from the shore. It's a favorite for photographers and pelicans. Mexican families and tourists alike are often seen climbing these rocks, but they are most popular at the end of the day when many couples seek out romantic peaks and crevices to watch the magnificent setting sun. To the right of these rocks begins one mile of beach that leads into town.

While strolling down the beach in late morning, fishing boats unload their catch and women haggle over the fish they are buying. Separating the beach from the main street in town are a number of hotels, restaurants and bars. Some hotels such as the Pacifica and Las Palmas rent rooms for as little as \$15. On the other side of

Please turn to Page 9

D·A·V·I·S·B·U·R·G



Graphic by Tammie Graves

Candle factory is only a drive away

By Gerry Forster
special writer

To ease the pangs of spring fever, take a Sunday afternoon drive to the Davisburg Candle Factory in Davisburg, Mich. The town is located between Holly and Clarkston about a half hour's drive north of Detroit off I-75.

Davisburg is so small it looks more like a Hollywood movie set with a business section barely stretching one block. Chances are Davisburg will never grow any larger because the ground it sits on doesn't "perk," which means indoor toilets can't be flushed more than three times in a row. Of course, 125 years ago when the town was first settled, indoor plumbing wasn't a problem.

Today, the size of the town has maintained its charm with every building looking like a museum. Most of them are still being used except for a few vacant spots on the block waiting for the right person to come along and renovate. Perhaps the right person would set up an artist's studio, craft shop or jewelry business.

IN THE CENTER of town is a 120-year-old, two-story brick building with dark aqua gingerbread trim. The two glass display windows on either side of the door announce that it was originally the town's general store. The heavy

old weather-beaten, wood screen door squeaks and slams at the entrance. This is the Davisburg Candle Factory, the town's claim to fame.

Mary Tebo, owner of the candle factory, is responsible for many of the candles that burn in town at night. After teaching school in diverse communities in England, Germany, Japan and Seattle, Tebo wanted to try something new.

Four years ago, her brother discovered the little factory for sale which spurred her interest in the place. Without knowing anything about candle making, Tebo flew home on a Friday, fell in love with the place and bought the factory that same weekend.

Today, business is booming. She employs four people to help run the factory while she spends most of her time finding new markets and selling product throughout Michigan.

TEBO WELCOMES visitors as long as arrangements are made in advance. I was enveloped in the heady aroma of the various perfumes used in the scented candles when I entered the factory. The entire ceiling was covered like a maze, with a Rube Goldberg contraption which is better known as the assembly line.

Please turn to Page 9

Flights on time

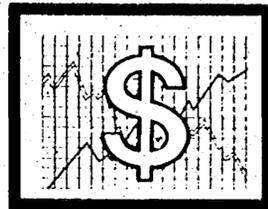
(AP) — Major airlines improved in the number of on-time flights and received fewer baggage handling complaints in January, the government says.

The Transportation Department, in its monthly Air Travel Consumer Report, said the largest domestic carriers reported that 77.6 percent of their flights were on time in January, compared with 70.2 percent in December.

The January performance was also a slight improvement over a year ago, when the on-time rate was 76.7 percent. Delays caused by mechanical failures are not counted.

Southwest Airlines had the best record for the month, with 82.5 percent on-time performance, and Eastern had the worst, with 70.7 percent.

Reports of mishandled baggage averaged 8.7 per 1,000 passengers.



FAMILY FINANCES

Consider trust use in estate planning

By Dan Boyce and Alan Ferrara staff writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers.

To receive a free financial planning brochure and/or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield MI 48076, or call 948-7900.

As part of our monthly family studies, we often discuss the estate planning needs. We thought it would be a good idea to broaden the scope of discussion of estate planning this month in hopes of providing a better understanding of the process.

In general, the estate planning process focuses on the consideration of lifetime security for a person and security for the family after his or her death.

The planning also takes into consideration various taxes incurred on disposition of property. Some of the objectives of estate planning are:

- Reducing federal estate and gift taxes and state inheritance taxes;
- Providing sufficient liquidity for the family;

- Minimization of the probate process;
- Overriding intestacy laws;
- Providing for the needs of the family, i.e., support, guardianships, professional asset management and special bequests;
- Providing for lifetime flexibility and control; and
- Providing for a possible continuation of business.

Let's discuss the pros and cons of various estate planning strategies.

First of all, if no estate planning is done, there are no positives, and a long list of negatives, including the possibility of higher taxes, property subject to the probate process, additional administration costs and use of state laws to determine the heirs.

WITHOUT A will, the Michigan Intestacy Statute will determine to whom assets of the dead person will be distributed. In the event he is survived by a spouse but no child or parent, the spouse is entitled to the entire estate.

In the event the dead person is survived by a spouse and parents, the spouse is entitled to the first \$60,000 plus one-half of the remainder of the estate.

In the event he is survived by a spouse and children, the spouse again will get the first \$60,000 and only one-half of the remaining estate, with the children receiving the remainder of the estate.

The statute goes on to define a dead person's heirs in differing family circumstances, but eventually the property will go to the state of Michigan if there are no legal heirs.

IF A valid will is prepared, the will overrides the Michigan intestacy statutes, allowing you to name heirs.

You will be allowed to name the person responsible for the handling of probate (formerly known as the executor), and you will be allowed to designate the guardian for your children.

There are still many negatives to the use of a valid will, including possible increased taxes, property being subject to probate, property not being private due to probate, costs of administration and minors receiving full inheritance upon reaching the age of majority (18 in Michigan).

Some people argue that keeping property jointly held is an estate planning tactic.

THIS TACTIC is familiar, easy to use and does avoid probate in Michigan, but only on the first death. There still is a need to plan ahead for both deaths.

There are a number of negatives, including the possibility of additional, unnecessary federal estate taxes being incurred, property being subject to probate and restrictions on the sale or transfer of that property during lifetime except on signature of both owners.

Please turn to Page 2

Food chains think recycling

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

Riding the environmental wave of concern that has become increasingly popular in Michigan, grocery chains are taking the reins from ecology groups and running with them.

Recycling, re-use, and reduction — the three "R" of environmental awareness — have become an integral part of doing business for A&P, Farmer Jack, Kroger and Meijer Thrifty Acres.

Great Scott, the most recent to make a foray into that emerging market, launched a new line of products Monday intended for the environmentally conscious consumers.

Sold under the "Presidents Choice" label, Great Scott's brand name that was launched late last year, the new products will be both comparably priced and either environmentally or body friendly.

Advertising general manager Paul Coleman said a total of 37 products have been tagged for the "President's Choice Green Line," which went on sale March 12.

"We hope to have at least 50 items in the next couple of months," Coleman said. "We're all at the Wright Brothers stage when it comes to environmental protection. The Green Line is only a start."

In the future, all Great Scott circulars will be made from recycled paper and vegetable-based inks. People who bring in Great Scott grocery bags and reuse them will receive credit — two cents for plastic and three cents for paper — on their grocery bill.

Great Scott will also begin selling reusable cotton fabric bags for \$4 a piece.

"ENVIRONMENTALLY SAFE" products have been sold for years, but Great Scott's tactic is to launch its own line of environmentally and body conscious products, Coleman said.

The "Green Line" is an educational and marketing concept as much as it is a product line, he said.

Loblaws Cos. Ltd. of Toronto developed the product line for Great Scott, according to Loblaws vice president for environmental affairs Pat Carson.

"Business can no longer divorce its balance sheet from the environmental bottom line," he said.

Green Line products include biodegradable/photo degradable plastic bags, aerosol sprays without chlorofluorocarbons and products made from recycled oil and paper.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Great Scott supermarkets unveiled its new environment- friendly and body friendly products that are being sold under the store's President's Choice Green Line.

"This is a small step, but an important one," Carson said. "People might say we're being opportunistic — trying to cash in on the environmental concerns — but we are being proactive."

Gilbert Borman, director of public relations for Farmer Jack/A&P said environmentally safe products and practices are not new to the grocery industry.

"Supermarkets are probably doing a greater percentage of recycling than people are aware of," Borman said.

In addition to the numerous recycling that occurs in stores and at headquarters, the onus for

handling Michigan's bottle and can deposits has fallen to the retailers.

"We're handling all of Michigan's bottles and cans," he said, adding collection, handling and returning costs are considerable.

The sale of recycled and recyclable products is also nothing new.

"We have a number of biodegradable products for sale — but biodegradable isn't the issue, recyclability is important," Borman said.

Please turn to Page 2

Learn how to retail to Uncle Sam

By Doug Funke staff writer

Janitorial and maintenance service providers, sellers of office supplies and even travel agents from Rochester to Canton might be overlooking a good source of business.

And Uncle Sam wants to correct that oversight.

The U.S. General Services Administration — the agency which last year purchased nearly \$9 billion in goods and services for the federal government — will host a procurement conference for small businesses next month in Detroit.

The two-day conference, April 2-3 at the Westin Hotel Renaissance Center, is designed to show suppliers, subcontractors and entrepreneurs how to do business with the government.

"Federal law requires us to buy a certain amount from small business and we want to make sure qualified businesses know how to get a piece of the government's procurement pie," said Donald L. Zito, regional GSA manager.

THE GSA reported purchasing more than \$2 billion in goods and services last year from small businesses. A business, very broadly, is classified as "small" if it has fewer than 500 employees or less than \$3 million in annual sales, said James Cysz, a regional GSA director.

The conference will explain in detail the agency's purchasing process, what products and services GSA buys and opportunities available to prospective vendors.

"The GSA buys almost anything that can be used in the day-to-day operations of other agencies — paper clips, paper supplies, furniture, hand tools, computer supplies," Cysz said.

"In the service end, it's mainly in reference to maintaining office buildings — cleaning, security, repair, landscaping. Anything a landlord would use," Cysz added.

GSA contracts generally are awarded through a competitive bidding procedure, even those on which only small businesses bid.

'... we want to make sure qualified businesses know how to get a piece of the government's procurement pie.'

— Donald L. Zito regional GSA manager

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Food chains thinking recycling

Continued from Page 1

BIODEGRADABLE PRODUCTS, quite simply, don't. Once waste is put in a landfill, the two prime requirements necessary for breaking them down — sunlight and oxygen — no longer affect the product, he said.

Borman said Farmer Jack's has been actively involved in recycling cardboard from packaging for more than 15 years. Other waste products associated with a major grocery retail operation — used oil for refined oil and animal bones for soap — also are routinely recycled.

Meijer Thrifty Acres spokeswoman Jennifer White said Meijer launched its "We Care About the Earth We Share" program last October.

Meijer's environmental awareness program involves source reduction and recycling of paper, batteries and cardboard within the store, awareness and education of the public as well as selling environmentally

sound products.

In 1990, Meijer collected 317,000 gallons of used oil, 39,000 tons of cardboard and paper, an untold amount of grease and lard, and 875 pounds of silver from its photo processing department.

Videos produced by Meijer can be borrowed free of charge and are also made available to local libraries and schools, White said. The chain also offers information on the environment through pamphlets distributed at the store and by messages printed on grocery bags.

"We also have special promotions on kids days and we have something coming up for earth day," White said.

Meijer will distribute 2,000 white, pine-needle per store and is minting a special coin with proceeds going to statewide recycling programs.

MEIJER FLAGS items with special environmental interest with pro-

motional signs so they are easily located. Products must either make environmental claims or offer environmental information.

When the program was launched in October, almost 200 items were flagged with the "We care" signs, she said.

"A lot of these things were talking about we've had for years," White said. "It is only recently that this is coming to people attention."

Meijer also gives awards to suppliers, has changed packaging on store brands and encourages its suppliers to come up with new products, White said.

Larry Newman, who sits on the Kroger solid waste task force, said his chain is concentrating on educating its people about the importance of environmental practices such as recycling, reuse and reduction.

"Those front line people will be the ones who have to deal with this directly so it's important they know," he said. Employee education takes place through newsletters,

seminars and educational classes.

Newman said that a second important part of Kroger's plans is to make suppliers aware that it is interested in environmentally safe products. When advertising, Kroger has tagged items as "earth friendly," he said.

"We haven't developed a product line or anything like that, but we do sell products that are safe for the environment," Newman said.

KROGER IS still very early in the planning process of what Kroger hopes to accomplish from an environmental standpoint, he continued.

Consumers are more aware and demand more from retailers, but corporations are demanding more of themselves, Newman said.

"But it's difficult to tell what to do today," he continued. "Companies are quick to put recycling labels on their products."

"It's going to be a slow process," Newman said.

Trusts can be useful in estate planning

Continued from Page 1

Some people set up a testamentary trust within their will. This trust takes effect at death.

While this may reduce estate taxes and can provide for property management for the surviving spouse and other beneficiaries, this method does not avoid probate, which is a key negative.

A **TESTAMENTARY** trust is not private during probate because a trust becomes a part of the probate process. The testamentary trust does not provide for asset management upon the disability of the person setting up the trust.

Another alternative is the execution of a revocable or living trust (sometimes called a "loving trust").

There are a number of benefits to this method including:

- It may reduce federal estate taxes that joint property or bequests by will do not.
- It is private and is not subject to the probate process.
- It reduces administration costs.
- The creator names the heirs.
- The creator retains total control and right to change the disposition of property during his or her lifetime.
- It provides property management, without probate, in the case of

disability or death.

Some negatives of a living trust are that it is more expensive to set up than a will or joint property and you actually must put money or property into the trust in order for it to be most beneficial.

IN ADDITION to concerns about probate in Michigan, a major concern of estate planning is the avoidance of federal estate taxes at death.

Everyone has a "unified credit" against either gift taxes during lifetime or estate taxes at death, which protects \$600,000 of property. To the extent an individual has less than \$600,000 of property at his death, there should be no federal estate taxes.

Any property left to a surviving spouse additionally is exempt from federal estate taxes on the death of the first spouse. That property will be subject to tax in the estate of the surviving spouse, and it may create additional, unnecessary taxes if all of the property is left to a surviving spouse.

A **BETTER** alternative is to set up a living trust, which provides that part of the property goes into a residuary trust on the death of the first spouse. No more than \$600,000

worth of property would ever be in the residuary trust because that is how much can be protected by the individual's unified credit.

All of the income earned on the assets in this residuary trust can be given to the spouse automatically. The principal can be given to the spouse as needed for health, education and maintenance consistent with the spouse's accustomed standard of living.

Because this standard is placed on these assets, the assets in this residuary trust can avoid tax on the second death, thus avoiding tax on both deaths.

The remainder of the estate can be placed in a marital trust, where the spouse can have rights to all income and all principal.

THERE IS no tax on the first death because the property is going to a surviving spouse, and this property will be subject to tax on the second death to the extent it remains in the surviving spouse's estate.

By the use of the marital and residuary trusts, a married couple can minimize estate taxes. With a properly planned estate, a married couple can avoid tax on \$1.2 million.

After the death of the husband and wife, the trust also can act as a caretaker for assets for the benefit of

children. Under a will or intestacy, a child is entitled to his or her full share upon reaching the age of 18.

A **TRUST** can provide for an orderly distribution of assets to surviving children, placing restrictions on the giving of money under specific ages set by the parents.

The trust also can provide for other family or charitable bequests.

Finally, the person setting up the trust can determine who the successor trustee will be at his or her death, thus ensuring proper management of the assets.

The failure to properly plan one's estate can be very costly. It can be well worth the cost, in terms of taxes and time saved, to see a professional regarding estate planning.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

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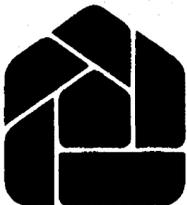
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The struggle with urban crime seems to have a wearing effect that results in a lot of strange scapegoats, almost as if it's too difficult to believe that a certain percentage of your fellow man is simply out to get you.

So we have had campaigns against vacant houses as if they were stepping out and molesting young girls; a mania with street lights, as if a couple of light bulbs act like garlic against vampires. And now comes Stanley Brock and Charlotte St. Aubin, who think the real problem is a lack of operating squad cars in Detroit.

Then again, Brock and St. Aubin may be on to something.

IT TURNS out that about 10 percent of the city's squad cars are down for repairs at any given time. I'd guess that's about average.

According to department reports,

the average squad car sees about 75 miles a day in action — strangely enough, not much more than a commute from a fringe suburb to downtown, and considerably less than my wife puts on delivering flowers from her shop.

"They spend a lot of time idling," said Executive Deputy Chief James Bannon. Not to mention substantial time parked in local restaurant parking lots.

A cop car is the most visible symbol of police protection we have today, a kind of surrogate badge and horse for the town marshal. It's not so surprising that a few departments have tried parking empty squad cars alongside busy highways and discovered they are about as effective deterring speeders as when they are full.

EVEN A used cop car has a kind of charisma akin to collecting WWII



auto talk

Dan McCosh

machine guns. A plain white Plymouth, black wall tires, parked in front of the drug enforcement office, with a "For Sale, \$1,300" sign in the window makes you feel like you just finished reading something by Raymond Chandler.

A cop car is a full-size American sedan, with black wall tires and a V-8 engine. Period.

Some effete towns in Massachusetts tried buying Saabs or something once, which were taken as seriously as if those towns were using Volkswagens with Kiwanis gum ma-

chines on top.

I REMEMBER sitting through a couple of council sessions in Farmington where an effort to improve fuel efficiency was deterred by arms-folded cops insisting their plywood first-aid kits wouldn't fit in a small car, apparently hoping the council would think they had lost the nails and saw they used to build them the first time.

This sounded better in front of a budget committee than the real problem, the fact that a mini-car just isn't intimidating enough. I fig-

ure cops take new cars out back and start kicking the doors a little and use a brick on the wire mesh screen between the seats, just so they won't look like a kid in school with a new pair of jeans.

AS FAR as I'm concerned, a real cop car is still a Plymouth, like the one driven by Jake and Ellwood in "The Blues Brothers," with a cop engine, cop suspension and cop shock absorbers.

Unfortunately, Chrysler abandoned the chassis, and later torched a short-lived effort to sell wimpy K-car-based squad cars. Now Ford is showing a new Taurus police package, as if anybody is going to jump out the back window of a crack house when a car looking like an overstuffed jelly bean pulls up in front.

Recently, I attended a demonstration of the new Caprice squad car

special, which at least has the basics — four doors, a chrome grille and a big V-8. It was being certified by the testing specialists at the Michigan State Police, which, it turns out, produce such a thorough report that nearly every police department in the country reads it before buying new cars.

IN ANY case, a handful of otherwise nondescript automotive journalists poked around a bit, and when nobody was looking, took off around the track. Halfway down the back straight, on came the blue lights, and by the end of the loop, most got the hang of parking crooked against the curb in a "no standing" zone.

Getting out, it was tough to fight the urge to push back the sun glasses with an index finger and say "You in a heap of trouble, boy," but a few managed.

datebook:

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.

Business women

Thursday, March 15 — Ray of Light Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets at 6:15 p.m. at the Family Buggy Restaurant, 11500 Middlebelt, Livonia. Topic: financial planning. Information: Karen Gladney, 476-9050.

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.

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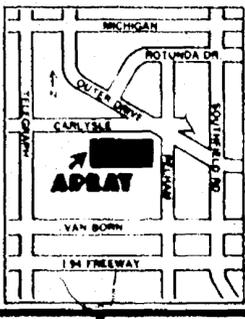
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upcoming
things to do



Miriam Yezbick is Teddy Spain in the Jewish Ensemble Theatre production of "The Last Resort."

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

● Irish Fest
Chicago accordionist Jimmy Keane, from the Irish-American group "The Green Fields of America," will open the fifth annual St. Patrick's Day Irish Fest at 8 p.m. Friday, March 16, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia. The festival will open at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 17, and feature Toronto's Inisheoin Ceili Band, which has just returned from a tour of the Canadian East Coast. Corned beef and cabbage and a cash bar will be available, along with a fish fry Friday night. Admission is \$6 per event or \$10 for both. Call the Traditional Irish Music Organization at 537-3489 for further information.

● Double bill
The Dragon Players of St. Agatha present a double bill Friday-Saturday, March 23-24, at the Clarenceville Auditorium in Livonia. Performances will feature the one-act melodrama, "No Alterations" by Celeste Rspanil, and the 1937 award-winning three-act comedy "You Can't Take It With You" by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students. At the door, tickets are \$6 and \$4 respectively. To order by phone call 525-3005.

● Film series

MetroVision joins Livonia Civic Center Library presenting "AMC Silver Screen," a monthly film series geared to adults. The free series will kick off with "Top Hat" starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, at 11:17 p.m. Friday, March 23, at the Civic Center Library. MetroVision will host a monthly Trivia Contest, with prizes for attendees. The series is provided in cooperation with American Movie Classics, a cable television classic film service, on Livonia on Cable Channel 11. Subsequent films will be shown fourth Friday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center Library 522-2710.

● Hilberry Theatre
Canadian actor and director Barry MacGregor directs the upcoming Hilberry Theatre production of "A

Chorus of Disapproval," which opens at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 24, following a Friday, March 23, preview. The play runs in rotating repertory through May 12. MacGregor's Wayne State University directorial debut marks his 41st year in professional theater. For information or tickets call the Hilberry Theatre box office at 577-2972.

● Ice Capades
Members of the Oskita Girl Scout Council are celebrating Girl Scout Week by taking part in a long-time Girl Scout tradition — an outing to the Ice Capades at Joe Louis Arena. The Ice Capades, appearing at Joe Louis Arena through Sunday, March 18, is offering a \$4 discount on \$8 seats to scouts at the 6th annual Scout Night performance, March 16, at 7:30 p.m. Troops should con-

tact group sales at 567-7474 to receive the discount and anniversary patches. Tickets for performances of Ice Capades are priced at \$12, \$10 and \$8.

● Talent contest
Applications for auditions are being accepted for the 1990 Renaissance Center Talent contest. Participants must work in downtown Detroit and be at least 18 years old. Entry forms are at the Renaissance Center Information booth in the Jefferson Avenue Atrium. Entry forms must be received in the Renaissance Center Venture office (100 Renaissance Center, 14th Floor, Detroit

Please turn to Page 7

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getting fixed up. Vacant lots were cleaned up and fenced off. Abandoned cars were towed away. Painting and repairing programs began.

The neighborhood was cleaning itself up. The local 4-H Club even helped set up garden clubs where kids, teens and adults could work together on plants and flowers while talking over ways to raise awareness.

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out what can be done in your neighborhood. Write **The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20539-0001.** And help...



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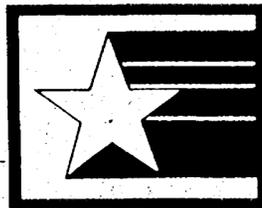
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, March 15, 1990 O&E

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Bonnie Franklin stars in the mystery thriller "Wait Until Dark," opening Tuesday, April 3, at the Birmingham Theatre.

Hamlet's mother Laurie Logan is back at the Attic

By Victor E. Swanson
special writer

EVERY THIRD YEAR is the charm for actress Laurie V. Logan's appearances at the Attic Theatre in Detroit.

"This is the third show that I've done for the Attic. I seem to do one every three years," she said, in an interview at her Bloomfield Hills house. She is cast in Shakespeare's "Hamlet," opening Friday. (Her previous shows were "Watch on the Rhine" and "Top Girls.")

"I am playing Gertrude, Hamlet's mother," she said. "The thing that makes it appealing to me is the relationship between the queen and her son and the queen and the wife (Ophelia)," said Logan.

"She has a dreadful choice, the choice that I think any — I was going to say 'any woman' — I think any person who has any sense of family would dread the most, to choose between a lover and a child. And that's essentially the choice she's faced with, because Hamlet is distraught at her having remarried."

SHE ADDED, "And he (Hamlet) says, 'How can you have married someone else other than my father?'"

That line has much more meaning when a person considers Gertrude's new husband is Hamlet's uncle, and when a person considers how Hamlet's father dies.

"It's a very interesting role to me, to figure this woman out and figure out where she is at what point in the play."

Over the past few years, several debates in England and the United States have tried to answer the question of whether William Shakespeare wrote all the plays that are credited to him. Logan declared, "Whoever wrote the plays had a marvelous understanding of human behavior . . . The people are real! They're on a large scale, but they're real-honest-to-God human beings, who have legitimate actions and reactions."

Logan expressed some disappointment with her character, however.

"The only comment that I would make is that I wish Mr. Shakespeare had written more (for Gertrude), because there's a lot from an audience point of view that is not explained. It would be nice if it were a little more fully explained."

"FOR INSTANCE," Logan said, "she comes back to report on watch-

ing Ophelia's death. Why didn't she do anything about it? We don't know why she didn't do anything about it. I have to choose, so that I know why she didn't do anything about it. But the audience can never know that, and someone watching the play might say, 'Well, why is she telling us all this. What did she do? Did she just sit there and watch this girl drown? What did she do?' So there are areas in which I think she could be more fully developed."

Logan considered when the play was written. "But that wasn't necessarily the tradition for the female character. And I think the tradition was to flesh out the male characters more than the female characters at that time."

She said this production of "Hamlet" is "not being done in the quote-unquote traditional manner."

"I think the approach is a new and risky, very exciting approach. I don't mean that it's way out physically. It isn't. It's just that the attitude is not the traditional one."

The Attic production of "Hamlet" is directed by Gordon Reinhardt. "The man who's playing Hamlet is Roger Bechtel. He comes from New York. He's wonderful," Logan said. "The man playing Claudius is Richard Clautsch, who's worked for the Attic before. He's a professor of theater at the University of Michigan."

Some of the other players are Eric Kramer, Tom Mehard, David Parker, Robert Grossman and Cheryl Williams, the latter two Logan has worked with before. "I worked with Cheryl at the Cherry County Playhouse a couple of summers ago. We did a show called 'Weekend Comedy' with Pat Paulsen and 'Last of the Red-Hot Lovers' with Don Knotts," she said.

LOGAN ALSO DOES radio and television commercial work, industrial films and other films. She said jokingly, "I got started 150 years ago."

She started with community theater as a child. As a junior in college, she worked on a radio soap opera, "When a Girl Marries," during the summer.

Logan's father is Irving Vendig, a former radio and television writer, who worked on several soaps. For instance, he created "The Edge of Night." The "v" in Logan's stage name comes from Vendig.

Her first husband died in 1973, and she married attorney Cal Hudson about nine years ago. Hudson had been married before, and both



DOUGLAS SUSALLA

Laurie V. Logan of Bloomfield Hills relaxes at home, discussing her role as Gertrude in Shakespeare's "Hamlet" at the Attic Theatre.

brought children of their own to the marriage. They met when one of Logan's daughters and one of Hudson's daughters were graduating from Western Michigan University, where the girls had been roommates.

The children from Logan's first marriage are Alison Logan, an actress who lives and works in Los Angeles; Jay, a banker who lives in Florida; and Bret, who is in communications. Hudson's children are Holly, an interior designer, and Heather, an attorney in Grand Rapids, who gave birth to her first child about five months ago.

FOR FUN, Logan loves to read, and enjoys works by Andrew Davies, Langston Hughes and Carl Sandburg.

"I go hiking. I go cross-country skiing. I'm scared of death of downhill skiing. I mean, I like it. I go up

on the hill, and I'm quaking in my boots, and I do most of my skiing three points, but it's fun."

And she enjoys horseback riding and tennis. "There's just not enough time to do things, as far as I'm concerned," Logan said.

"I'm very pleased to be doing this role and to be doing it at the Attic. I enjoy working there — a good supportive energetic theater."

Preview performances of "Hamlet" continue Thursday (March 15) at the Attic. On opening night Friday, there will be an afterglow in the lobby where audience members can meet the cast. The play runs through April 8, with performances Wednesdays-Sundays. Tickets are priced from \$10-\$20. For more information call the box office at 875-8284.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 6

48243) by 4 p.m. Monday, March 19. Entrants must be willing to audition Tuesday-Wednesday, March 27-28, between 4 and 8 p.m.

● **Smokey Robinson**
Motown superstar Smokey Robinson will head a cast of local and national entertainers at WKBD's black-tie, Silver Anniversary celebration at Detroit's Fox Theater on Monday, March 26. Tickets are available through the Fox Theater ticket office and all Ticketmaster outlets, or charge by phone by calling 645-6666.

● **'Pajama Game'**
Eastern Michigan University Theatre will present the Richard Adler and Jerry Ross musical, "The Pajama Game," opening Saturday, March 31, at Eastern's Quirk Theatre. The musical comedy opens Saturday, March 31, and runs April 1-8. Showtimes are Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. For tickets and information call the Eastern Michigan University Arts and Entertainment Hotline at 487-1221.

● **Gaelic party**
Ann Arbor Civic Theatre is hosting a Ceilidh (that's a party in Gaelic) on the opening night of its spring musical, "Brigadoon!" on Wednesday, April 18. The party will be held in the Great Lakes Bancorp Atrium/Lobby beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets at \$35 include admission to both the party and the play. Guests will be greeted by hosts in Highland dress, dine on Scottish treats and then join a pa-

rade led by a dozen bagpipers and drummers to the Michigan Theater where they will be admitted to the Wednesday evening (8 p.m.) performance of "Brigadoon!" For more information contact Ann Arbor Civic Theatre at 662-9405.

● **Birmingham Theatre**
Bonnie Franklin, best known for her role as Ann Romano in the long-running TV series "One Day at a Time," will star in the classic mystery thriller "Wait Until Dark" by Frederick Knott, Tuesday, April 3, through Sunday, May 6, at the Birmingham Theatre. Co-starring is Tony Musante, who played the title role in the TV series "Toma." For ticket information call 644-3533.

● **Somerset Mall**
Sunday Concert Series is every Sunday, 2-4 p.m., at Somerset Mall in Troy. Paul Burns, classical piano stylist, will perform March 18; Kurt Kunz, piano stylist, March 25. All concerts are staged in the Center Court and open to the public at no charge. Seating is provided.

● **Community Band**
The Farmington Community Band presents a program "Marches, Marches, Marches!" an entire concert of march favorites, at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at Harrison High School. For ticket information call 553-8919 or 661-4604.

● **Benefit night**
The Polish Muslims will highlight the American Cancer Society's "Into the Future" fund-raiser Thursday.

Please turn to Page 8

table talk

Seafood house

Panache in downtown Birmingham has changed from American, continental cuisine to a seafood restaurant. The new menu includes such items as Shrimp Marinara Pasta, Seafood Fettucine Alfredo, Paella, Bouillabaisse and Shrimp Danielle. Norwegian salmon, yellowfin tuna, Canadian whitefish and Atlantic pickerel round out an international

fare of at least 15 fresh varieties of seafood flown in daily. Additions at the restaurant include Hot Rock Seafood Appetizers, which involve the guest in the preparation process.

Panache also offers predetermined seafood specialties for each separate night of the week. Specialties include such items as Sautéed Walleyed Pike on Monday night, Swaford Saute on Tuesday night and

Snapper en Papillote on Wednesday.

The restaurant is managed by Bob Sikorski and the Charley's Restaurant Group. It is open Monday-Friday for lunch and Monday-Saturday for dinner.

Annual benefit

Rattlesnake Club owner/chef Jimmy Schmidt is leading a consortium

of Michigan chefs in preparing dinner and a multi-course dessert extravaganza Thursday, March 29, for the Detroit version of the national event — Bon Appetit's Taste of the Nation, to benefit the hungry. Tickets are \$100 and \$75 for reserved patron seating. Tickets for unreserved seating are \$50. For more information call the Rattlesnake Club at 567-4843.

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 7

April 5, at the Embassy Suites Hotel — Detroit/Southfield. The band begins playing at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$25, or \$30 at the door, include food, music and dancing. There will be a cash bar. Business or semi-formal attire is required. Contact the American Cancer Society at 557-5353 for tickets.

• Don Henley
Grammy Award-winning rocker Don Henley will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, April 16, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets at \$20 (reserved) are on sale at the box office and all Ticketmaster outlets, including Hudson's and Harmony House. Tickets may be charged by phone by calling 645-6666. For more information, call the Palace at 377-8600.

• Health, fitness
The Star John R. of Madison Heights is sponsoring a month-long series of health and fitness exhibitions, in conjunction with the release of "Joe vs. the Volcano." Volleyball and wallyball experts will share secrets of the games at 6:30 Friday, March 16; 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 17, and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 18.

• Broadway hit
Birmingham Village Players presents "Anne of the Thousand Days" by Maxwell Anderson — a Broadway success originally starring Rex Harrison — on Friday-Sunday, March 23-25; Friday-Saturday, March 30-31, and Sunday, April 1, at the playhouse in Bloomfield. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. except for March 25 at 2 p.m. and April 1, a brunch/matinee starting at 12:30 p.m. Adult tickets are \$8; student tickets, \$6; brunch/matinee tickets, \$15. For reservations call 644-2075 anytime.

• Show replaced
Meadow Brook Theatre Artistic Director Terence Kijburn has announced that "Dracula" will replace "Jerry's Girls" in the Monday, April 16, to Sunday, May 20, slot at the theater on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Tom Spackman will appear in the title role and Joseph Reed will perform the part of Heinrich Van Helsing. Robert Spencer directs the play, which Charles Nolte adapted from the Bram Stoker novel.

• 'Elephant Man'
St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook will present "Elephant Man," a true account of the life of John Merrick,

at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 23-24, 30-31, and Thursday-Saturday, April 5-7, at the playhouse in Bloomfield Hills. Veteran St. Dunstan player Tom Peterson stars as Merrick. For tickets at \$8 adults, \$5 students, call 644-0527.

• Jazz Age
"The Boy Friend," a cartoon of the Jazz Age, will be staged at the Oakland University Center for the Arts on campus in Rochester Hills. Performances are at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 16-17, 23-24 and 30-31, and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 18, and 25 and April 1, in Varner Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$4 for senior citizens and students and \$3 for OU students. For more information call the box office at 370-3013.

• 'Last Resort'
Jewish Ensemble Theatre presents "The Last Resort," a contemporary comedy about mother and son by Detroit playwright Kitty Dubin, through Sunday, April 1, at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Tickets are \$12-\$17.50; previews, \$8-\$10. Tickets and information are available at 788-2900 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

• Readers Theater
First performance of the Spring

Series of Readers Theater will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 18, in the DeRoy Theater at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. A complimentary wine bar will open at 3:15 p.m. The program will feature Shirley Benvas, Elizabeth Elkin Weiss, Rube Weiss and Paul Winter and will present works by Sam Wohl, Michael Frank, Herb Gold and Alfred Kazin. Allan Gelfond will serve as host of the program. Tickets are available at the door beginning at 3 p.m. There is an admission charge. For information call Readers Theater at 967-4030.

• TV auction
Detroit TV news personality and media consultant Kathy Adams has been named celebrity chairperson for the 22nd annual Channel 56 Auction. She will direct her efforts to secure members of the press, radio and television as auctioneers and masters of ceremonies for the auction, to be televised Friday, April 20, to Sunday, April 29, on Channel 56. Adams also will solicit donations of such auction "dreamboard" items as lunches with celebrities and behind-the-scenes visits at radio and TV shows. Formerly a news anchor at WJBK-TV, Detroit, Adams currently owns and operates Kathrine Inc., a Southfield-based media consulting firm, which opened last November.



Michelle Cloutier and Kevin Frush of Redford play the Grand Duchess Olga Kalrina and ballet coach Boris Kolenkhov in the Dragon Players spring production of a double bill, "No Alterations" and "You Can't Take It With You."

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Bob Welbel

All the singers are good in 'Little Mary Sunshine'

Performances of the TAP Ltd. production of "Little Mary Sunshine" continue Friday-Sunday through March at the Southfield Performing Arts Center at the Days Hotel in Southfield. For ticket information call 557-4800.

By Bob Welbel

It's a real treat when a dinner theater musical has not only leads but a whole cast that sings well. Director Michael J. Kiler has come up just such a cast for a most entertaining production of "Little Mary Sunshine." And accompanist Rebecca Kiler makes the piano sound like dueling 88s. To top it off, even the food is very good.

The show is a spoof of Broadway musicals and of those 1930s and '40s film operettas featuring Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy.

If you're of a certain age or are given to late-night movies, you no doubt are familiar with the cliched plots, wooden characters and trite dialogue of this genre.

Susan McDonald is absolutely sensational as Little Mary Sunshine. Her voice is pure; her every movement and gesture perfectly timed. She is a bit older than usual, but it's no matter. She quickly wins the audience into the story with her engaging smile and expressive eyes. She is the picture of innocence in her yellow dress and long blonde curls.

OF COURSE, with a heroine you need a plot. Most anything will do. In

this case, it seems that Mary has missed a mortgage payment on her Colorado Inn, high in the Rockies. Does she worry? No sir!

Captain "Big Jim" Warrington of the Forest Rangers appears. That would be Rocky Harding, who plays Big Jim more steadfastly than Dudley Doright of the Royal Mounties. And he sings much better.

Of course, Big Jim is accompanied by his brave and true Forest Rangers, played splendidly by Larry Johnson, Rick Ingram, Bill Wilson and David Leiboldt.

They're searching for a villainous Indian, Yellow Finger (also played by David Leiboldt). But first, the boys must sing to some pretty young damsels from a finishing school.

Traci Washburn is beguiling as the inn's flirty maid. She can sing and act. One wonders if she would have

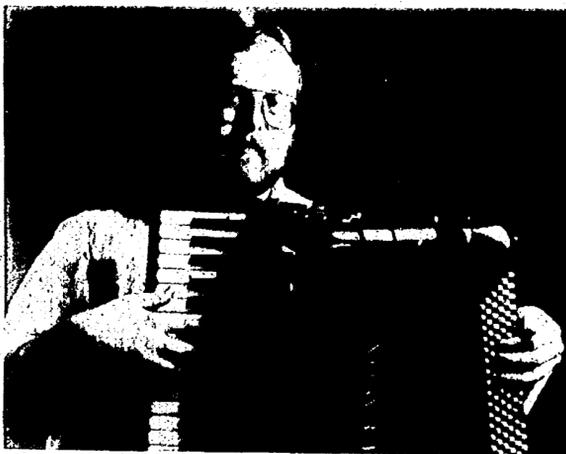
been even more dicey in something black, or at the very least with an apron.

Jeri-Lyn Holden sings up a storm as the German opera singer, Mme. Ernestine Von Liebedich, and David McDonald is amusing as the lecherous General Oscar Fairfax, retired.

Oh, yes, the plot. Yellow Feather is caught. Chief Dark Brown Bear, played convincingly by Earl Vinson, and the good Indians who own the inn give the deed to Mary who contemplates eternal bliss in the Rockies as the wife of Big Jim.

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

upcoming things to do



Jimmy Keane, All-Ireland champion accordionist from Chicago, will entertain at the fifth annual St. Patrick's Day Irish Fest on Friday-Saturday, March 16-17, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall in Livonia.

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Bill opens door to 'rent-a-judge' option for courts

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Ex-judges could be hired to mediate civil suits and speed up the court system under a bill passed last week by the Michigan Senate.

"This court is so clogged any useful alternative to traditional trial methods will be helpful," said Judy Cunningham, circuit court administrator in Oakland County. The Oakland Bar Association has been advocating many such alternatives to the costly, lengthy process of trying a civil suit.

"Corporate giants" would be most likely to hire such private judges to handle contract and takeover cases, said Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Commerce.

"The parties would have to agree on who the rent-a-judge will be," said Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, chair of the Judiciary Committee which reported out the bill.

"The list (of eligible ex-judges) has to be approved by the Michigan Supreme Court," said Nichols, saying the procedure has safeguards.

THE BILL was passed 33-2 and goes to the House. It was supported by all Observer & Eccentric area senators.

Opposed was Sen. Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, who said, "This bill would create a dual system of justice. Those who can afford it do not have to stand in line." He charged

that only the rich could afford to hire private judges.

Replied Nichols: "No way can this bill create two systems of justice. A rent-a-judge's decision must be according to law and is appealable. It's just an alternative way to resolve a civil dispute."

Sen. Gil DiNello, D-East Detroit, voted no because "I don't think the person voted out of office ought to be put back."

"If a judge is defeated, it's no crime," replied Sen. George Z. Hart, D-Deerborn. "This is to provide relief for the courts."

THE SPONSOR, Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe, said judges who have been disbarred or removed would be ineligible. He called the measure a way of shortening civil dockets.

"Look at the requests for new judges," Kelly said. "Look at the years and years litigants have to wait. We can use their (ex-judges) skills to unclog our civil docket."

Eligible would be retired or defeated Supreme Court justices along with judges of the Court of Appeals, the circuit courts, probate, district, recorder's and common pleas courts.

Nichols said the Senate passed a similar bill in 1987 but it failed to get through the House.

Currently, the Supreme Court assigns judges elected in one jurisdiction to help out in other areas where dockets are clogged.

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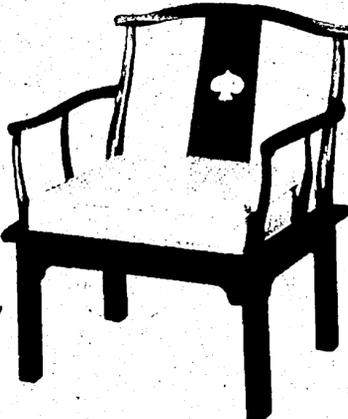
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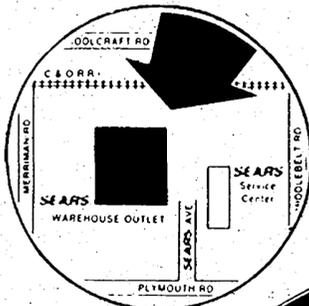
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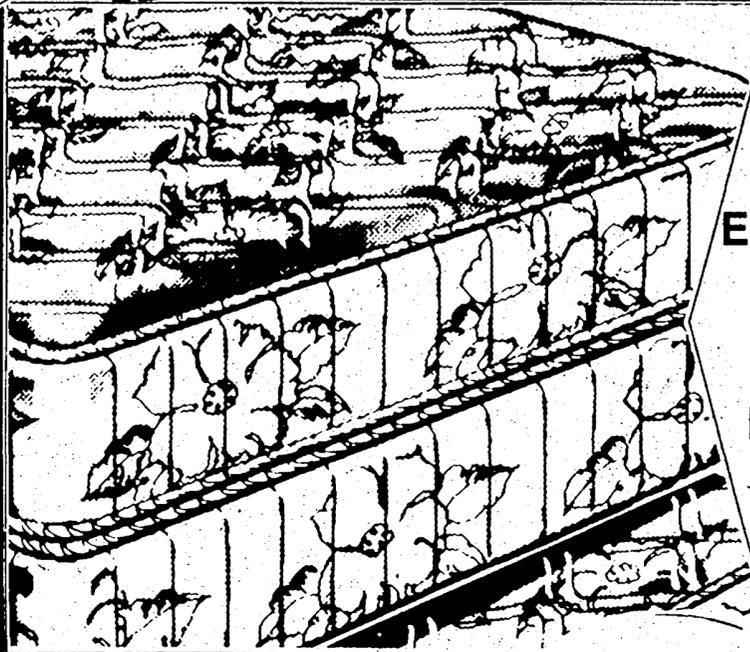
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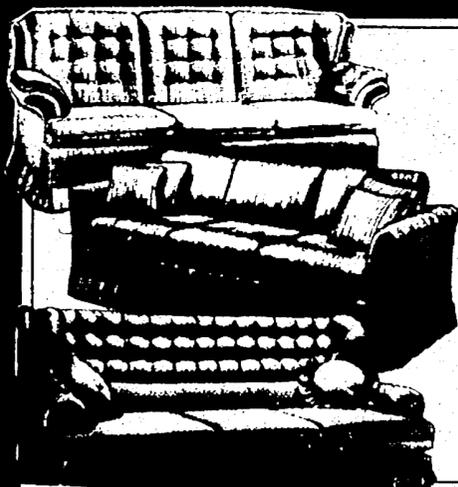
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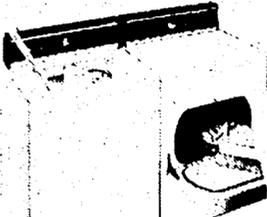
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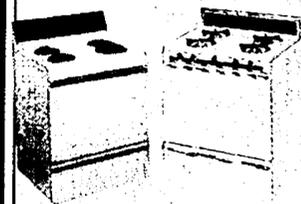
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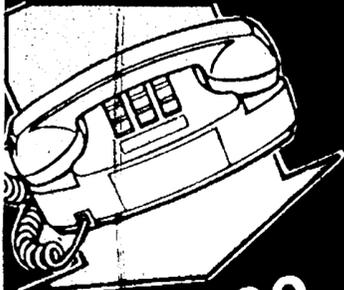


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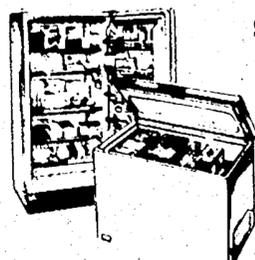
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ZEPHYR 1980 Low miles, like new, automatic, and air, \$1,995

VILLAGE FORD

LOT 2 278-8700

1988 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR

Air, automatic, power steering & brakes.

Sale Price \$700

1985 OLDS FIRENZA 4 DOOR

Air, automatic, tilt, cruise, power windows & seals.

Sale Price \$450

1987 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM

Air, tilt, power windows & seats, cruise.

Sale Price \$840

1987 ARIES 4 DOOR

Automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise

Sale Price \$490

874 Mercury

LYNX 1984 Power steering, power brakes, \$1,000 or best. 722-3267

LYNX 1984-Runs good, needs minor work. Best offer. Call 669-3990 or 669-0726

MARQUIS WAGON 1985 Maroon, loaded, only \$4,680

VILLAGE FORD

LOT 2 278-8700

SABLE 1986, loaded, blue, 87,000 miles, \$4,600. 528-3121

SABLE 1984 LS - 4 Door, loaded, heated windshield, bucket seats, wife's car, nice, \$5,000. After 6pm. 348-1721

SABLE 1987 LS, Loaded, mint condition, Ford retiree, Asking \$7600. 348-1364

SCORPIO 1988, Excellent condition, Loaded, white, \$12,399. 454-9407

TOYOTA LS 1986, blue, air, cruise, tilt, power brake/steering/lock/r/r/r/r, delay wiper, 40mpg, 5 speed, Nissan dealer, \$9,000 miles, \$2,600 or best offer. 455-8586, 956-1739

TOYOTA 1988 LS - Excellent condition, very low miles, loaded, \$8,000 or best offer. 549-3787

TOWN CARS, CONTINENTAL, AND MARK VII'S 1984-1988 - 11 to choose from. Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

ZEPHYR 1980 Low miles, like new, automatic, and air, \$1,995

VILLAGE FORD

LOT 2 278-8700

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL

1987 DODGE LANCER ES TURBO

Air, full power.

\$6700

ARMSTRONG BUICK

30500 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 525-0900

874 Mercury

TOPAZ 1984, new tires, no rust, excellent condition, 5 speed, \$1950/best. Call/leave message, 455-8349

TOPAZ, 1985, GS, 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, am-fm cassette, 39,000 miles, 4 cylinder, excellent condition, \$4,000. 427-7509.

875 Nissan

NISSAN 1985 300ZX, 2 + 2, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition, must see Best offer. 652-9714.

SENTRA 1983 - automatic, 4 door hatchback, priced \$1,900 below Blue Book. Why pay more? \$1,350. TYME AUTO 455-5568

STANZA 1987X XE Wagon/minivan, loaded, 17,000 miles, like new, \$9,690/offer. 297-5265

240 SX 1990 - loaded, sunroof, 5,000 miles; automatic, alarm, \$15,000/best. Must sell. 661-3839

876 Oldsmobile

CALAIS 1988, Cutlass Supreme, air, cassette, power steering/brakes/door locks, excellent condition, \$4500/best. 853-2537

CUTLASS Brougham, 1986 4 door, undercoated, 57,000 miles 851-1579

CUTLASS, 1983, Cutlass, 4 door, 4 cyl., automatic, beautiful inside & out. Runs good. Every option. \$2,350 or best. Ask for Robert at 538-5687 or 420-3400

1989 CORSICA 4 DOOR

Burgandy, air, automatic, power steering & brakes.

Sale Price \$790

1988 REGAL 2 DOOR BLACK, CONVERTIBLE TOP

Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, power seats & windows.

Sale Price \$790

1984 BUICK PARK AVENUE 4 DOOR

Air & full power.

Sale Price \$940

1984 BUICK LeSABRE 4 DOOR

Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, cruise, power locks.

Sale Price \$480

876 Oldsmobile

CALAIS 1985 - 2 door, excellent condition, silver metallic, AM/FM cassette, air, \$7500. 690-8608

CIERA BROUGHAM 1988 - Air, locks, tilt, much more. \$5,785. Jack Cusley Chev./Geo. 855-0014

CUTLASS Cutlass 1986, 4 door, 56,500 miles, \$5,000. Call 828-3468

CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON, 1987, clean, good mileage, \$6800 or best offer. 474-9714.

CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON: 1982, Loaded! Low miles. Lady owned. Leave message. 737-0810

CUTLASS SALON, 1978, V8, air, stereo, great transportation. Good condition, \$7000/best. 421-8923

CUTLASS - Supreme International 1988%, loaded, sunroof, 12,000 mi, \$11,495. Eves. 645-5325, 433-4020

CUTLASS 1984 Supreme Mini, 58,000 miles, 1 owner., 2 door, air, stereo, 2-bart. \$3,500. 272-0807

CUTLASS, 1985 Cruiser wagon, V-6, air, cruise, tilt, AM-FM, excellent condition, \$5,100. 278-2476

DELTA, 1985, 88-Royal V8, excellent condition. Loaded, well kept. Low mileage, \$5,600. 271-0297

DELTA 88 BROUGHAM 1988 - Loaded, one owner, \$10,385. Jack Cusley Chev./Geo. 855-0014

DELTA 88, 1984, power steering & brakes, cruise control, air, \$3,999. 477-0299

OLDS 1985 98 REGENCY Brougham, 4 door, 44,000 miles, Bose & 25 other options. \$8700. 646-6148

1989 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE

2 to choose, loaded.

\$8995

1988 CAMARO

V-8 engine, power windows and brakes, cruise control, air, 9300 miles.

\$10,400

1988 NEW YORKER TURBO

Fully loaded

\$7995

1989 BERETTA GT

Sharp, Black Beauty.

\$9995

1989 ACCLAIM

3 to choose.

\$8995

1989 SUNDANCE

Automatic and air.

\$7750

876 Oldsmobile

OMEGA, 1981, 4 cylinder, auto, air, good transportation, am-fm stereo cassette, \$900/best offer. 421-0740.

1987 CUTLASS SUPREME SALON 2 DOOR

Rear wheel drive V-8 engine, loaded.

\$8800

1987 FORD TAURUS GL

Loaded.

\$6995

1988 OMNI

Automatic & air.

\$2688

1985 FORD ESCORT

Automatic, air.

\$2495

1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE

V-6 engine and more

\$7788

1986 PLYMOUTH COLT DL

Automatic, air.

\$3995

1988 DODGE CARAVAN ES

V-6, 7 passenger, loaded

\$11,900

Great Deals on Great Wheels!

1989 LEBARON CONVERTIBLES

Factory Cars

5 to choose

Starting at \$13,500

1987 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE

2 to choose, loaded.

\$8995

1988 CAMARO

V-8 engine, power windows and brakes, cruise control, air, 9300 miles.

\$10,400

1988 NEW YORKER TURBO

Fully loaded

\$7995

1989 BERETTA GT

Sharp, Black Beauty.

\$9995

1989 ACCLAIM

3 to choose.

\$8995

1989 SUNDANCE

Automatic and air.

\$7750

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TRUCKS & VANS 4x4's

1987 TOYOTA LE VAN \$7375
Auto, air, tilt, stereo/cass., tilt, must see! This one of a kind

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V-6, auto, air, stereo, alum. wheels, p.s., p.b., like new

1988 F150 \$8225
5.0 V8, tilt, cruise, air, stereo/cass., sliding rear window, what's a price

1987 F250 \$7850
4 spd., p.s., p.b., V8, dual tanks, sliding glass sport cover, fiberglass cap!

1988 AEROSTAR XL \$9850
Auto, air, 7 pass., cruise, tilt, stereo/cass., rear defog, sale priced

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6.8 V8, auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, dual tanks

1988 F150 4x4 \$5695
Auto, p.s., p.b., V8, roll bar, alum. wheels, black beauty, 'a looker'

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Ground effect custom wheels, tires, 'must see'

1988 RANGER STX 4x4 \$7988
6 spd., air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, alum. wheels, clean

1987 XLT CLUB WAGON \$11,450
Auto, air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, dual air, dual tanks, low miles!

1981 BRONCO XLT \$4825
Loaded, 10.15 tires, chrome wheels

1987 F150 XLT LARIAT \$8995
Air, tilt, cruise, sliding rear window, fiberglass cap, 25,000 miles, a honey

1989 BRONCO XLT \$14,950
Air, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, 5.0 V8 Argent wheels, W/L tires, 21,000 1 owner miles

1986 F350 XL CENTURION CONVERSION \$11,750
Turbo Diesel dual wheels, power windows, locks, dual tanks, 'must see'

1987 FORD SANDS CONVERSION VAN \$13,995
Loaded with a very concealable option this is the newest one in the USA, mint

1985 F250 DIESEL \$6950
4 spd., dual tanks, cloth stereo/cass., ready for work or play

1985 ASTRO CARGO VAN \$4225
Great for starting business or tradesman, clean as a whistle

1989 F150 \$9475
Auto., p.s., p.b., 16,000 miles, durabone, stereo, sale priced at

1989 F150 XLT LARIAT SUPERCAB 4x4 \$11,995
Cap, 32 V8, 5 spd., 91 p.s., p.b., cruise, cas, power windows, lock, Argent wheels, 16,000 miles, tilt

1989 AEROSTAR XLT \$11,675
7 pass., auto., air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, rear defog.

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44 p.s., p.b., 5.0 V8, dual tanks, fiberglass cap, Argent wheels, a honey!

1985 F250 \$6850
44 p.s., p.b., stereo, sliding rear window, ready for work or play, reduced below cost

1984 BRONCO II XLT \$4950
Auto, air, tilt, cruise, stereo, cloth, running boards, 16,000 miles, low, low, low

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Auto., p.s., p.b., 6 cyl., 16,000 miles, W/L tires, alum. wheels, sharp

1988 RANGER XL \$4488
P.S., p.b., air, clean, only.

Pat Milliken Ford

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LARGE INVENTORY OF ALL NEW 1990 ESCORTS

A-Plan As Low As \$9023^{50*}

or lease for \$188^{25**} per month

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or lease for \$241^{44**} per month

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NEW LOADED TEMPO GL 4 DOOR

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'90 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN

A-Plan As Low As \$9774^{40*}

or lease for \$208^{85**} per month

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A-Plan As Low As \$12,406^{50*}

or lease for \$273^{**} per month

6.9%

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ESCORTS	\$180	\$6158.40	\$942.30	\$1000
TEMPOS	\$175	\$8123.04	\$968.23	\$750
TAURUS	\$225	\$10,426.08	\$1068.21	\$750
T-BIRD	\$275	\$12,052.60	\$1090.10	\$1000
BRONCO II	\$300	\$10,215.00	\$1184.00	\$400
AEROSTAR	\$250	\$8997.00	\$1100.00	\$500

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REGENCY 1987-Old, all power, stereo cassette. Excellent condition. \$2915.
REGENCY 98, 1982, loaded, good condition. \$2200.
TORONADO 1981 - Texas car, no rust, rebuilt 350 & front end, sun roof, all power. \$3,300. 464-7639

878 Plymouth

COLT, 1988, front wheel drive, sun roof, rear window defog, light metal. Blue. \$1995. 470-3048
CONVERTIBLE, 1989, Loaded, balance of new warranty, 9.5 financing available from \$13,900

FOX HILLS

FURY SPORT 1978 Florida car, sharp, 48,000 original mi. \$18507 best. 462-0114 beeper. 240-1581
HORIZON 1983, stick shift, 4 door, many parts new, needs clutch adjustment. \$7500. 354-8347

FOX HILLS

HORIZON, 1987, 4 door, great transportation. \$12,195. 455-8740
HORIZON, 1987, 65,000 miles, 5 speed, must sell. \$3,200. 261-2139
Days 941-3750 or Eves. 878-5980

FOX HILLS

RELIANT LE, 1987, 4 door, auto, air, power steering & brakes (cruise), am-fm stereo, low miles. Lower under warranty. \$5250. 261-6683
RELIANT, 1983, Wagon, Great family car. \$1,995. 951-3171

FOX HILLS

RELIANT - 1988, 15,000 miles, \$6200 or best offer. 261-2139
SUNDANCE 1987, 2 door, 5 speed turbo, air & more. 39,000 miles. Good Condition \$4,895. 397-0529
TURISMO 1984, Arizona cap! 72,000 miles. Automatic, air, 2.2 liter. New battery/exhaust, good tires. Recent tune-up. \$2,200/best. 420-2784

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BONNEVILLE SE 1987, charcoal grey, fully loaded. \$8500 or best offer. After 6pm. 353-6367
BONNEVILLE SSE 1989, Gray, loaded, 17,000 miles. Asking \$17,000. 261-4194

880 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE SE, 1987, absolutely immaculate. Loaded. \$8395. 375-1573
FIERO GT, 1985, red, fully loaded with sunroof, 4 speed. \$5500 or best. 538-5315 or 326-9719
FIERO 1984 - SE, 18,000 miles, serial # 8259, collector's car, loaded. Days. 669-6560 - Eves. 553-0689

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FIERO 1986, black, excellent condition, power steering, air, tilt wheel. New tires, battery. \$5300. 649-5521
FIREBIRD SE, 1985, russet/loaded, security alarm. 49,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6400 negotiable. 826-4333
FIREBIRD - 1979, Body and engine in good condition, air fm stereo, air, \$2500 or best offer. 624-8511

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FIREBIRD-1982, V6, new exhaust & brake system, air, am-fm stereo good condition. \$2700. 478-6849
FIREBIRD 1982 SE, 1-101, loaded, new tires, 4 speed, air, tilt, cruise. \$2,700. Sharp! 721-2583
FIREBIRD 1982 - burgundy, black leather interior, radial tires, automatic, this one has it all. \$2,250. TYME AUTO. 455-5568
FIREBIRD, 1988 - T-top, V6, automatic, winter stored, new tires and battery. Sharp! \$8,250. 632-7883

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FIREBIRD, 1985, Better than new. V-6, 88,000 miles. Customized Clean. Power windows, locks, alarm, new tires. Keystone rims, air shocks. \$5800/best. Mkt. 522-2907
FORMULA 1979 Firebird, 400 cu in, 400 turbo transmission, 1-top, cloth interior, power steering, brakes, windows & locks, many new parts. Needs some work. Must sell. First \$1500 takes. Leave message. 541-5992

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GRAND AM LE 1986, Loaded, excellent condition. \$3,300. After 6pm. 852-5819
GRAND AM LE, 1985, 5 speed, loaded, good condition. \$1800 or best offer. 352-5734

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GRAND AM, 1986 LE, Loaded! New tires, brakes, shocks. Excellent! \$8700/best. Must sell! 362-0199
GRAND AM, 1986 LE, partially loaded, very clean, low miles, alloy wheels, \$5295. 478-4792
GRAND AM 1986, 34,000 miles, loaded. Excellent condition. Must see. \$7,500 or best. 897-8077

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GRAND AM 1987 SE, 4 door, Sed an Excellent Loaded! Am-fm stereo cassette, sunroof. \$7,500. 471-5108
GRAND AM 1988, White/blue interior, Low miles. Excellent! Fully equipped. \$7,900/best. 437-2419
GRAND AM 1988, White w/blue interior, 17,000 miles, 5 speed, air, sunroof, rustproof, luggage rack, excellent condition. \$8800. 425-9751

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GRAND PRIX 1979 - Needs paint. Runs & drives great. \$600. 255-6080
LE MANIS, 1988, automatic, new brakes & tires, 52,000 miles. \$5,200. 721-1198
PARISIENNE, 1985, Brougham 4 door. Loaded, \$4,980. 478-4792

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PONTIAC J2000 1982, 4 speed, \$600. Call 6.9. 363-9515
PONTIAC LE 6000 1989 wagon, loaded, 12,000 miles, \$10,250. 652-7787
PONTIAC 6000 SE, 1988, Loaded! Must sell. Excellent! \$6,700. 477-4178

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PONTIAC 6000 SE, 1988, Loaded! Must sell. Excellent! \$6,700. 477-4178

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PONTIAC 6000 SE, 1988, Loaded! Must sell. Excellent! \$6,700. 477-4178

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PONTIAC 6000 SE, 1988, Loaded! Must sell. Excellent! \$6,700. 477-4178

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VEHICLE	PRICE	LEASE
'90 ESCORT PONY 1.9 EFi, 4 spd., P.B., P175x14 BSW, shyd whl., cloth reclining seats, side window misters, ft. whl. drive. Sfk. #2563.	\$5890*	\$37** per week
'90 FESTIVA "L" PLUS 1.3 EFi 5-sp., P.B., AM/FM stereo, elec. def., sport stripe, wide body, mtdg. shyd whl., console, gauges & lock, cloth reclining seats, ft. whl. drive. Sfk. #2926.	\$5790*	\$35** per week
'90 TAURUS 4-DOOR 3.0 EFi V6, auto., O/D, P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo, air cond., f. glass, elec. def. P205x14 BSW, tilt. cloth seat bench w/dual recliners, int. wipers. Sfk. #2754.	\$11,790*	\$63** per week
'90 TAURUS STATION WAGON 3.0 EFi, V6, auto O/D, P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo, air cond., f. glass, elec. def., wiper & washer, P205x14 BSW, tilt. cloth seat bench w/dual recliners, int. wipers. Sfk. #2265.	\$12,690*	\$67** per week
'90 MUSTANG 2-DOOR 2.3 EFi 5 spd. O/D, P.S., P.B., P. wind & locks, air cond., f. glass, elec. def., wiper & washer, AM/FM stereo/cass., elec. def. dual turn. visor, dual elec. mirrors, clearcoat paint. Sfk. #2552.	\$8790*	\$49** per week
'90 PROBE "GT" 2.2 Turbo, auto., O/D, P.S., P.B., P. ki & whd, AM/FM stereo/cass., w premium sound, speed control, P205x15 Eagle alum wheel, and more. Sfd. equip. Sfk. #2013.	\$12,990*	\$70** per week
'90 ESCORT "GT" 1.9 EFi H.O. 5 spd., P.S., P.B., air cond., l. glass, AM/FM stereo cass., spd. cont., int. wipers, tilt. elec. def., Lt. Sec. Grp., P195x15 Eagles, alum wheels. Sfk. #2756.	\$8790*	\$50** per week
'90 THUNDERBIRD 2-DOOR 3.8 EFi V6, auto., O/D, P.S., P.B., P. winds & locks, dual pwr. seats, elec. def., air cond., AM/FM stereo/cass., cast alum. whls., Luxury Grp. Sfk. #1743.	\$12,990*	\$67** per week

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'90 RANGER "S" 2.3 EFi, 5 spd., O/D, P.S., P.B., dust foldaway mirrors, T-glass, P195x14 A.S. Bright whl. trim, cigar tier, instrumentation int. wiper, n. step bumper. Sfk. #2886.	\$6490*	\$42** per week
'90 RANGER "XLT" PICKUP 2.3 EFi 5 spd. O/D, P.S., P.B., AM/FM stereo/cass., 60/40 cloth seat, side chrome step, lock, cast whls., P215 OWL, f. glass, cast mono. Sfk. #2923.	\$7590*	\$44** per week
'90 F-150 SUPERCAB "XLT" 5.0 EFi 8 cyl. auto. O/D, P.S., P.B., P wind & locks, air cond., AM/FM stereo/cass., spd. cont./Hill, chrome step, Dix. Agent whl. and more. Sfk. #1822.	\$13,990*	\$75** per week
'90 F-150 4X4 4.9 EFi, 5 spd., O/D, P.S., P.B., 81 low mh., handling pkg., lt. conv. grp., AM/FM stereo/clock, spd. cont./Hill, Dix. Agent whl., side window, lock, cloth trim, chrome step, (5) P235x15 All Terrain. Sfk. #2560.	\$11,190*	\$70** per week
'90 RANGER SUPER CAB XLT trim, 2.9 EFi V6, 5 spd. O/D, P.S., P.B., Del. Tu Tone, chrome step, air cond., spd. cont./Hill, alum wheels, AM/FM stereo/cass., 60/40 cloth seat and more. Sfd. Equip. Sfk. #3082.	\$12,490*	\$68** per week
'90 BRONCO II "Eddie Bauer" 2.9 EFi auto., O/D, P.S., P.B., P. wind & locks, air cond., spd. cont./Hill, privacy glass, AM/FM stereo/cass., w/prom. sound, w/wiper & washer, traction lock code, P205x15 OWL cast. whl., outside spare and more. Sfk. #2557.	\$15,590*	\$82** per week
'90 E-150 CARGO VAN 4.9 EFi auto., P.S., P.B., pass. seat, (5) P215x15 AS HD service pkg., AM/FM stereo, hinged side door, twr. body-side, mtdg., Sfk. #1054.	\$10,990*	\$62** per week
'90 BRONCO "XLT" 4X4 5.0 EFi auto., O/D, P.S., P.B., P. winds & locks, air cond., elec. def., captain chairs, AM/FM stereo/cass., Dix. Agent whl., traction lock, touch drive 4x4, Dix. tu-tone and much more. Sfk. #1727.	\$17,190*	\$88** per week

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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, March 15, 1990 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Washington would have slept here

By Louise Okrutsky
special writer

JERRY AND JUDY KAHLER faced a dilemma many avid collectors would like to have. Their accumulation of antique furniture and George Washington memorabilia had grown too large for their Birmingham home.

Instead of whittling down the collection, the Kahlers added to the house, a colonial built in the mid-1930s.

"I needed more wall space for my collection," he said. His 15-year collection of Washington memorabilia began as a general interest in colonial America and blossomed into an avocation. It manifests itself in the many engravings and prints of Washington and his family members which hang on the walls.

The gem of his collection is an epaulet featuring a soft sculpture of Washington in full profile. About the right size to be pinned to a shoulder, it was worn at one of the many public funerals which marked Washington's death. It's been museum verified as authentic.

Kahler's story of finding it in an antique shop is the sort of tale collectors love and dealers dread.

"The dealer I bought it from knew it was old," he said. "But after I bought it I told him what it was."

His collection compliments the couple's 18th century antique and reproduction furniture. The Kahlers wanted any addition to their traditional home to blend in with the original structure.

THE ADDITION BLENDS seamlessly with the original house. Planned in collaboration with Kellett Construction Company and architect Lawrence Hornbeck, both of Bloomfield Hills, the addition was begun last July and finished shortly before Christmas.

It adds 1,202 square feet to the L-shaped house. The new family and master bedroom above it are built on the site of the house's original garage.

Working with Dave Kellett Jr., vice-president of construction, Jerry Kahler designed the raised paneled wall behind the fireplace in the new family room. Thirteen panels in the wall represent the original 13 colonies according to Kahler.

The couple knew what they wanted. Ideas for the house had been honed on the family's annual outings to Williamsburg and Washington's home, Mt. Vernon.

The mantel and the dentil mold-



The mantel wall of the new family room has 13 panels, symbols of the 13 original colonies.

ings are other examples of designs done on site by Kellett. Linking the family room to the older part of the house is an adjoining octagonal shaped morning room. An eight-sided carpet is being specially made for it.

The room was designed around an old Ohio corner cabinet which dominates the area. It's filled to overflowing with Judy Kahler's collection of antique crocks. "When I first started collecting them they were inexpensive," she says. "They got expensive. Now I collect snuff boxes."

Her collections of rose medallion

china and snuff boxes are in evidence on tables throughout the house. She and her husband share an enthusiasm for the 18th century antiques.

"I really love wood furniture. It's awfully hard to walk past a piece of mahogany," she said.

YET THEY ALLOW their house to be a home instead of a museum. Upstairs, it's easy to surmise that their daughter, Holly, 14, has taken over the old master bedroom. Its period wallpaper is almost obscured by her collection of Detroit Pistons posters. The Country Day School student is a basketball fan.

"I put up with the antique stuff," she says, smiling.

In the airy new master bedroom suite, the couple's bed is a reproduction of a Charleston rice bed, so called because the carvings on the bedstead resemble rice. Over the bed is a portrait of Martha Washington. On the bed is a coverlet with the date 1838 woven into it. "It was made in Germantown, Ohio but my nephew found it in Pennsylvania," she said. "It was woven by Peter Loring, whose work is well known. His shop was across the street from the church we were married in."

staff photos by Blake Discher

WHILE THEY ENLARGED their house, they also refurbished the kitchen. New cabinets, a wide plank wooden floor and white ceramic counter tops were installed. Although their tastes are rooted in the 18th century, their home's ready for the 21st.

"They've updated it for the '90s," Kellert said. "It can stand the test of time for 30-40 years."



The octagonal morning room in the new addition has a pleasant view of the family room as well as of the outdoors.



A reproduction Carolina rice bed with a beautiful blue and white Ohio coverlet, 18th century comode and English highboy make the new master bedroom a charmer for antique collectors.

Schoolcraft program highlights antiques

"Treasures from Yesterday," a five-part program series on antiques, will be 7-9 p.m. Thursdays starting March 29 at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

The programs will focus on antique furniture, works of art, silver, china and objets d'art, jewelry and gemstones and American toys and dolls.

Instructors will share information on antique treasures that may be stored in the attic or basement, or waiting to be identified as valuable.

Fee for the series is \$54 (including registration cost), or \$10 per individual program (plus \$4 registration fee). For registration information, call Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services, 462-4448.

SESSION ONE March 29 will feature James R. Krol, graduate gemologist of the Gemological Institute of America and the Canadian Gemological Association, and a Fellow of the Gemological Association of Great Britain.

"Jewelry and Gemstones" will be the subject of Krol's session. He will speak about the four C's of the business: carat weight, color, clarity and cutting.

Krol will discuss antique and period pieces of jewelry, including precious and semi-precious gemstones.

SESSION TWO, April 5, will bring appraiser Barbara Book to the classroom to discuss "American Toys and Dolls."

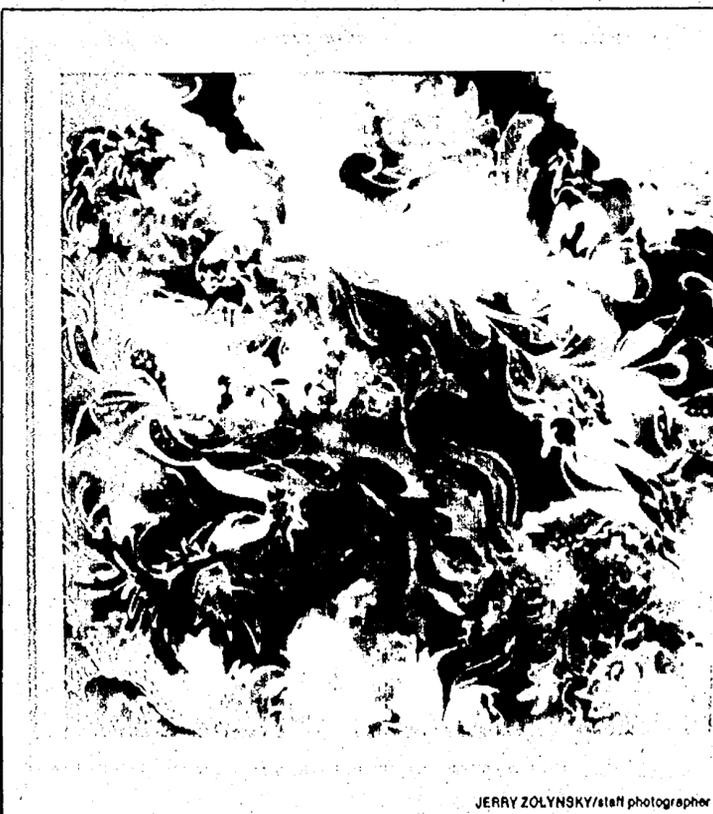
Book is a member of the International Society of Appraisers and the International Society of Fine Arts Appraisers Ltd.

Her prized antique toy collection includes a complete, rare Schoenhut circus, tent and several glass-eyed animals, circa 1918. Her doll collection includes Lenchi, Kathy Kruse and German bisque.

The next three sessions will feature appraiser Frank H. Boos.

OWNER OF the Frank H. Boos Gallery in Bloomfield Hills, Boos was the first U.S. agent for Christies of London. He has handled more than 2 million objects for appraisal locally, nationally and internationally, for collecting, investing and decorating.

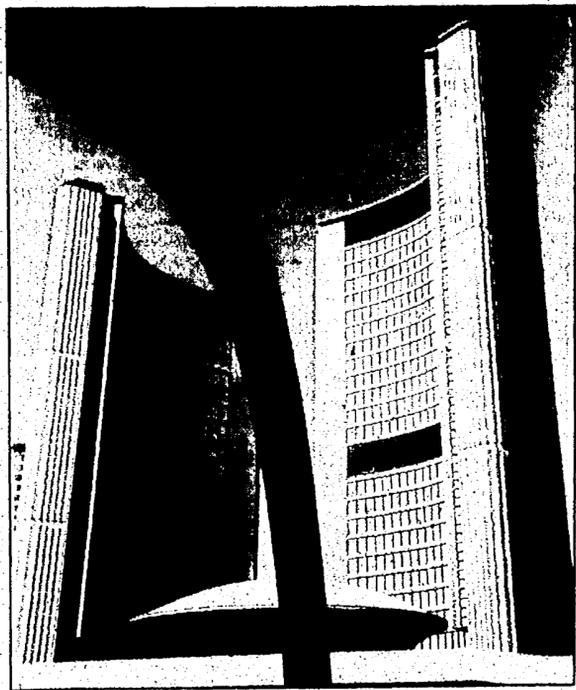
Registrants are encouraged to bring small items, except furniture, to the classes for identification and verbal appraisal. College credit is offered.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Picked for collection

"Pleasantly magenta," dye on silk by Tina Dupke of Birmingham, was selected for installation in the Birmingham City Hall by Mayor Randy Judd. The art is the Jim Atkinson Purchase Award at the annual student show at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association. The juror for the adult students was Marjorie Levy, dean of the University of Michigan school of art. It continues through March 24. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.



An unusual composition combined with the use of a wide angle lens produced Monte Nagler's striking photo of the Toronto City Hall.

Be on the lookout for the unusual

All photographers like to have their egos stroked with the oohs and aahs from those viewing their pictures. This not only means that the photographs were well received, but positive feedback serves as an incentive to make you want to go out and take more pictures.

How can you improve your photographs and get positive acclaim? One good way is to be on the lookout for the unusual, which most often, is right there in front of you. What needs to be done is to develop your skills in seeing the unusual and then producing the image on film. Here are some things to look for that will help you capture that something different on film.

As you look through the viewfinder of your camera, really begin to "see." For example, a backlit shot



photography

Monte Nagler

can transform your subject into an unusual, dramatic silhouette. Or a shadow cast by an early morning or late afternoon sun can add that extra touch to your shot.

How about an unusual cloud formation or perhaps an approaching thunderstorm? A keen photographer's eye can isolate a small detail or a striking pattern that will produce a photograph of unusual quality. Even using backgrounds effectively can add impact to your shot.

And keeping your eyes open for an exciting splash of color may be a final ingredient for that special shot.

Don't overlook reflections and pay close attention to careful framing and composition, all of which will generate those oohs and aahs.

Using your camera's controls creatively can add the unusual to your pictures, too. Slow shutter speeds can blur the action and give a misty, dream-like appearance to subjects such as flowing water.

Fast shutter speeds will, of course, freeze the action at its peak. Remember that your aperture controls depth-of-field that in turn can be used to get an unusual look in your picture.

Even candid shots will capture that unusual, fleeting expression that is so elusive in posed portraits.

For you vacationers, put your traveler's vision in gear and be on the lookout for the unusual. An obscure street scene or other out-of-the-way image will add impact and interest to your travel photographs.

In summary, it's OK to deviate from the norm in your photography. Being a little unusual in your photographic thinking will reward you with pictures of which you'll be proud.

community The pulse of your community The pulse of your community The pulse of your community

VAAL 'brushes up' for spring

"Wet in Wet" flower workshop and one in spring oils is part of the class offerings in upcoming classes offered by the Visual Art Association of Livonia.

Registration is now under way for classes that begin April 2. Most of the sessions are held weekdays, but a few are held in the evening and Saturdays, and all are conducted in the Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff Road, Livonia. For more information, call 464-6772.

Classes offered include: Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain, eight-week sessions taught by Mary Jordan Ehler, beginning Thursday, April 5; All Media, a seven-week class taught by Sandra Weed, beginning Tuesday, April 3; Creative Approach to Watercolor, a seven-week class taught by Edee Joppich,

beginning Monday, April 2; Realistic Still Life in Watercolor, a seven-week class by Ann Loveland, beginning Wednesday, April 4; Monoprinting, a four-week class by Lily Dudgeon, beginning Wednesday, April 18.

A 10-WEEK INDEPENDENT study group will also be offered beginning Wednesday, April 4. Purpose of the 1-4 p.m. session is give artists a chance to finish work already started in a distraction-free studio setting. There will be no instructor.

Also planned is a two-day critique workshop wherein artists can bring in five or six paintings for an in-depth critique by VAAL instructor Audrey Di Marco. One will be held Thursday, April 12, and one on May 3.



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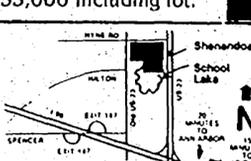
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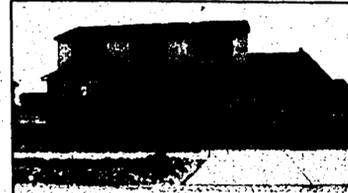
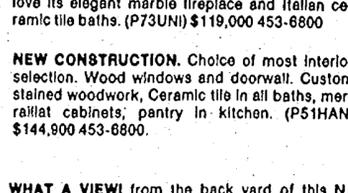
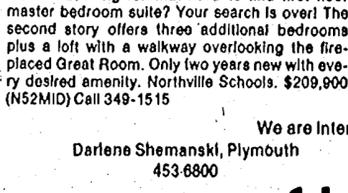
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Models Open Noon-6:30 p.m. (Closed Thursday)



 <p>SUPER CLEAN RANCH. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath move in condition. Sunken Dining-Living room L, nice family area, North Canton Sub. Bring all offers. (P65STO) \$108,500 453-6800</p>	 <p>LIVONIA - For starting out or slowing down, this well located, one bedroom Condo offers an "all on first floor" setting. Spacious rooms, abundant storage and a screened porch area. Walk to shopping \$73,000 (NOBUNI) Call 349-1515</p>	 <p>FARMINGTON - Downtown colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room and dining room, 2 fireplaces, great family room, 18x16 Florida room and 2 car side entrance garage, Asking \$154,900 (L91Wh) Call 522-5333</p>
 <p>PERFECTION PLUS! Better than new Plymouth executive Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. FDR w/bay window, beamed cathedral ceiling in FR. 1st floor den and laundry. Carefully planned, neutral decor. Tiered decking, side entry garage. (P93WIN) \$189,900 453-6800</p>	 <p>PLYMOUTH - On 1/2 acre, this three bedroom, two bath ranch offers the mechanics dream - a 4-car garage. Only \$92,600 (N57ECK) Call 349-1515</p>	 <p>FARMINGTON HILLS - SHARP CONDO! 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all neutral decor, fireplace with gas log insert. Loads of closet and storage space. \$115,900 (L36Lau) Call 522-5333</p>
 <p>HARD TO FIND extra deep premium lot backing to creek is the location of this new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Quality construction including wood windows and doorwall. Last one available in Sunflower Phase 6. (P82MAR) \$153,150 453-6800</p>	 <p>CANTON - One of the nicest condos in Canton. Many extras including ceramic foyer, central air with humidifier and high efficiency air cleaner, full basement with work bench and large cedar closet skylights in kitchen and bathroom, fireplace in living room and much more. \$81,900 (N61ARB) Call 349-1515</p>	 <p>WESTLAND - Beautiful 1800 sq. ft. ranch in westland with LIVONIA SCHOOLS! 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, central air and 2 car garage. \$82,900 (L28Ann) Call 522-5333</p>
 <p>HISTORICALLY DESIGNATED HOME. Take a walk back in time in this beautifully restored 1827 home located on nearly an acre of land. The warmth and charm of its Williamsburg colored and stenciling will enchant you. Unique beamed living room is enhanced by a handcrafted fireplace. This home is the ultimate in Americana. (P01JOY) \$152,500 453-6800</p>	 <p>NORTHVILLE - Charming three bedroom Cape Cod on 3.3 acres of rolling countryside. Acreage includes three stall horse barn, fenced riding arena, and fruit trees. A country gentlemen delight. \$205,000 (N71SEV) Call 349-1515</p>	 <p>LIVONIA - LIVONIA'S BURTON HOLLOW ESTATES! Quality ranch, 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, many updates, 2 car attached garage with extra high door and full basement. Asking \$114,900 (L36Pol) Call 522-5333</p>
 <p>GIVE YOURSELF THE GIFT OF TIME. This maintenance free condo is perfect for the professional couple. A stunning 2 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch what offers the luxury of a private home. You'll love its elegant marble fireplace and Italian ceramic tile baths. (P73UNI) \$119,000 453-6800</p>	 <p>NORTHVILLE - For the active family on the go. Check out this spacious three bedroom Condo that offers two full baths and two half baths, a family room on the walk-out lower level, and a private deck with a view of the Commons. May we tell you more? \$122,900 (38YO5) Call 349-1515</p>	 <p>REDFORD - 3 bedroom brick ranch in SOUTH REDFORD. New carpet in '88, dining L and table space in kitchen, wet plaster and hardwood. Finished basement. Only \$59,900 (L70Bee) Call 522-5333</p>
 <p>NEW CONSTRUCTION. Choice of most interior selection. Wood windows and doorwall. Custom stained woodwork, Ceramic tile in all baths, mermaid cabinets, pantry in kitchen. (P51HAN) \$144,900 453-6800.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">OPEN SUNDAY 2-5</p> <p>PLYMOUTH - 40356 Newport, N. of Joy, E. of Heggerty... 2 bedrooms, 1 bath Condo. \$75,900 453-6800</p> <p>CANTON - 43813 Yorktown, S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Sheldon... 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. \$108,500 453-6800</p> <p>DEARBORN HHTS. 300 Centralia, N. Cherry Hill, W. of Beech Daly... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Ranch. \$139,800 453-6800</p>	<p>NORTHVILLE - Privacy security and immediate occupancy can be yours in this two bedroom, two bath Condo with the convenience of everything on the entrance level. Neutral decor with upgraded carpeting and clean as a whistle. Just minutes from expressways, shopping and schools. \$80,500. (N85SUR) Call 349-1515</p>
 <p>WHAT A VIEW! from the back yard of this N. Dearborn Hts. Ranch backing to park. Snuggle up by your fireplace now and dream about spending this summer in your Florida room. Ready to move in. (P54ROU) \$169,900 453-6800.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">OPEN SUNDAY 1-4</p> <p>LIVONIA - 31523 Haldane, N. of Seven Mile, W. of Merriman... 3 bedroom brick ranch. \$87,900 522-5333</p> <p>LIVONIA - 19409 Westbrook, S. of Seven Mile, E. of Levan... 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. \$164,900 522-5333</p> <p>LIVONIA - 18799 Farmington Rd., S. of Six Mile... 4 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level. \$129,900 522-5333</p> <p>WESTLAND - 30428 Ann Arbor Trail, E. of Merriman, 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. \$82,900 522-5333</p>	<p>NORTHVILLE - Country in the city! A lovely setting on a 1/2 acre lot for this cute Cape Cod home. A large country porch, bay windows and a country kitchen all add to the charm. The modern amenities include all wood Anderson windows, fast recovery water heater and maintenance free exterior. \$139,900 (N65CEN) Call 349-1515</p>
<p>NOVI - Looking for that hard to find first floor master bedroom suite? Your search is over! The second story offers three additional bedrooms plus a loft with a walkway overlooking the fire-placed Great Room. Only two years new with every desired amenity. Northville Schools. \$209,900 (N52MID) Call 349-1515</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">We are Interviewing for Sales People, Please Call the Manager in your area:</p> <p>Darlene Shemanski, Plymouth 453-6800 Don Kamen, Livonia 522-5333 Chuck Fast, Northville 349-1515</p>	

PLYMOUTH OFFICE
2185 Main St
453-6800

NORTHVILLE OFFICE
408 N. Center
349-1515

LIVONIA OFFICE
12744 Fox Mill Road
522-5333

3 rules in follow-through principle

Talk about a blooper. My last article was about follow-through, but I rambled on so long that by the time I got to my "follow-through principle," I ran out of room and it didn't get printed. So let me first mention my follow-through principle and then I'll ramble on.

Number one is to have a good idea or subject. Number two is to possess the technical skill to rightly represent the idea or subject. Number three is the good presentation of a well executed idea or subject. A lack of any one of the three principles will result as a flaw in your follow-through. For example: a good idea rendered poorly is no better than a poor idea rendered well. Even a good idea rendered well is halted if it is poorly presented.

Because we teach art, we see many portfolio pieces. Any piece entered into a portfolio should represent the best the artist can do. Eight to 10 good examples of an artist's work is much better than two dozen mediocre pieces. A portfolio should speak for itself and never require an explanation from the artist.

I have to smile when viewing some portfolios. The artist will often say things like: "Now here's a pencil sketch of my girlfriend, but, we broke up so I never finished it." or "Here's a pen and ink product rendering but my cat kinda walked on it." If the follow-through principle ever applied to anything, it would apply to an artist's portfolio.

ANATOMY IS another good example where "the principle" really is needed. We have, in our anatomy class, wonderful models. We have male and female adults and children of all ethnic backgrounds. Regardless of how good the model is, if the



artifacts
David Messing

'If the follow-through principle applied to anything, it would apply to an artist's portfolio.'

drawing is out of proportion or out of alignment, there is a hitch in the follow-through. A multitude of lines, textures and details can never offset poor structure.

Alignment and proportion is the foundation upon which every finishing stroke sits. A foundation of proper alignment and proportion often screams for a careful touch of finished rendering. Both can be canceled or, at least, weakened by poor presentation. So let this follow-through principle be a gauge by which you measure every piece of your art. I'm sure you will find this helpful in critiquing your own artwork.

David Messing is an area teacher who also owns the Art Store & More in Livonia.

Violet society plans flower show exhibit

Livonia members of the Southeastern Michigan African Violet Society will be exhibiting in the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens full-scale flower and garden show April 6-8 in the university's Yost Field house.

Their display is entitled "African Violets: From Line to Now." The exhibit will feature a time line of African violet development from discovery in the late 19th century, through intense hybridization, to make African violets the most popular flowering houseplant.

In addition to the Southeast Michigan African Violet Society and other plant society displays, professional landscape designers and nurseries will unveil garden settings that will generate new ideas and stimulate viewers to create or improve their own special garden environments.

Michigan Garden Club members and community residents will be showcasing their amateur floral arrangements and entering their well-

bred plants in competition for prized blue ribbons.

The show is meeting with an enthusiastic response, according to its planners. Already 10,000 tickets have been sold and arrangements for over 30 tours have been finalized. Tickets are now on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets, at Hudson's, and at the botanical gardens. They will also be available at the door during the show.

The show will adhere to guidelines established by the National Council of State Garden Clubs. It will serve as a major fund-raising event to continue the development of Matthaei's research and educational facilities and programs.

For more information about the show, call Judith Corkran Katch, 998-7343, or write the gardens at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor 48105. For more information on the African violet society, contact Walt Maurus or Jeannette Benson at 425-5376.

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

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SHARON MARSH

Sharon believes expertise and close personal service are essential to successfully handling all real estate transactions. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and active in rental housing investments. As a full time professional Realtor her philosophy is to listen and assist the client in making the best decisions. Residing in Northville for 15 years, Sharon enjoys North Hills Subdivision with her family. Call 349-1515.

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218 S. Main St.
453-6800

Northville Office
505 N. Center
349-1515

Livonia Office
32744 Five Mile Rd.
522-5333

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000

PLYMOUTH RIDGEWOOD HILLS OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. at 48736 Meadow Drive, north of Ann Arbor Road, west of Beck. Spacious, energy efficient custom, colonial, gourmet kitchen, garden room, many amenities. ML#07779
\$264,900 455-6000

OPEN HOUSE IN THE HEART OF PLYMOUTH

Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. at 640 Ross Street, north of Ann Arbor Road, east of Main. Three bedroom brick ranch, immaculately clean with neutral decor, attached garage and screened porch. ML#00328
\$117,900 455-6000

HUGE FAMILY HOME

Light and bright four bedroom, two and a half bath colonial, spacious rooms, family room with FIREPLACE, formal living room and dining room, across from commons park. ML#00076
\$159,900 455-6000

SIX MONTH NEW

Fully landscaped tudor, neutral carpet throughout, hardwood foyer floor, family room with FIREPLACE and bay window with a view, six panel doors, crown mouldings, basement carpeted. ML#07902
\$228,900 455-6000

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NORTHVILLE'S "Edenderry Hills" presents a showcase 1 1/2 story Cape Cod. A refreshingly unpredictable floor plan. 4 bedrooms (one down), 3 1/2 baths, an attractive foyer and staircase, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, wet plaster walls, etc. Always admired! \$325,000 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! Never Before Occupied! A Gerish bull brick ranch with an outstanding location and an open/airy floor plan. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, elegant Great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry. Very sophisticated selections throughout. Sprinklers. \$215,500. (453-8200)

CANTON! TWO ACRES.

A breath-taking Two Acre setting just south of Ann Arbor Road frames this custom built Contemporary ranch. Architecturally designed with large room sizes and custom detailing. 3 master sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a dramatic living room with fireplace, lovely views and a wrap-around deck. Family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, walk-out finished basement and oversized 2 1/2 car garage. New roof, inground pool and Hot Tub. \$279,900. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH'S "Beacon Meadows" introduces a 4 year old home embellished with every desired feature. Marble foyer, open staircase, a lavish kitchen, opulent master bath, a study, oversized laundry room, walk-out lower level with a second fireplace, 3 1/2 car garage. Circular drive, sprinklers, etc. \$389,000. (453-8200)

NEW ON THE MARKET!

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! The very first time in 53 years this wonderfully cared for home has been available. On a popular tree-lined street, there are 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a study, an updated kitchen with appliances remaining, 2 screened porches, basement, and 1 1/2 car garage with opener. Please call early! \$129,900 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! IMPRESSIVE!

A brick ranch with a wonderful story to tell: New vinyl windows, new garage door, carpeting, new entry doors, aluminum covered exterior trim, etc. 4 bedrooms (the master could easily become a family room), 2 full baths, a large efficient country kitchen, finished basement and 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Central Air too. \$112,900. (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH'S "RIDGEWOOD HILLS." This home is flawless, extensively indulged with the best of floor, window and wall coverings. 4 bedrooms, 2 full, 2 half baths, 22 x 20 family room with a field-stone fireplace, formal dining room, a glassed Garden Room, 1st floor laundry...every inclusion. \$214,900. (453-8200)

BEACON HILL!

Nearly an Acre surrounds this custom built brick ranch in the original BEACON HILLS. Costly recent improvements complement the refreshing arrangement of all the desired rooms. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a gracious foyer, family room with fireplace, a study, 1st floor laundry and rear entrance 2 1/2 car garage. Solid wood six panel doors, a new roof, Security system, sprinklers, Central Air, etc. \$292,900. (453-8200)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH!

A quiet, tucked-away location just two blocks from downtown Plymouth. This impeccable two story Condominium features 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining area, a new kitchen, an enclosed summer porch, 1st floor laundry and appliances to remain. Many delightful surprises \$82,500. Another at \$89,900 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! Beautifully composed and unit ranch condominium... recently completed off N. Territorial. Large rooms, deluxe kitchen, opulent baths, (2) fireplaces walk-out basement, \$25,000 of upgraded features. Impressive views. Be the first to occupy or rent it! \$294,000 (453-8200)

Robert Bake REALTORS

COLDWELL BANKER

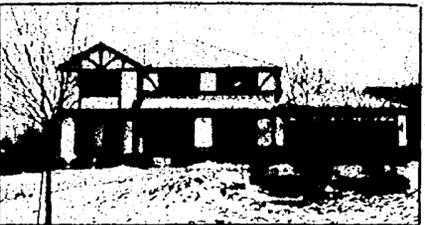
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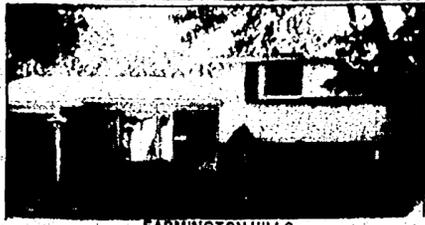
The Home Sellers.



WEST BLOOMFIELD
EXECUTIVE TUDOR. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 3 fireplaces. Quarters for maid or office with separate entry. \$329,000 TO78W1524-9575



NORTHVILLE
KING SIZE SPACE. Fabulous Tudor with wood deck and gazebo plus exquisitely finished basement with second full kitchen. Total of 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, much more for \$214,900. 459-6000



FARMINGTON HILLS
VERY CLEAN choice home, quiet tree-lined street, in walking distance from school and downtown. 3 large bedrooms, large country kitchen. Family room, living room, must see extras inside to appreciate. \$114,500 462-1811



FARMINGTON HILLS
PANORAMIC VIEW. Exciting 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home with super sized bedrooms, walk-in closets, family room and game room. Extensive security, intercom, EL deck, lower level walk-out. (CB152) 737-9323



TROY
ESTATES SUBDIVISION. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive colonial. 1st floor laundry, library, family room, full basement. \$183,500 TO50PE 524-9575



AUBURN HILLS
1860 FARMHOUSE. On 2.5 acres of beautiful rolling hills. 3 bedrooms, bath, dining & living room and country kitchen. Rochester Schools. \$159,000 TO09DU324-9575



NOVI
TREE NURSERY. 28 Acres with 3,000 trees on 7 irrigated acres, separate business office, 3 bedroom ranch. Nursery equipment stays. \$750,000 347-3050



CANTON
FIRST OFFERING. Lovely 4 bedroom colonial, numerous updates include windows, shingles, central air and paint. Full wall fireplace in family room, partitioned basement, 2 car attached garage and more. Won't last! \$124,900 459-6000



TROY
SHARP COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on large premium lot. Master bedroom with walk-in closets. Bike and lake in sub. Family oriented neighborhood. \$139,900 TO20FA 524-9575



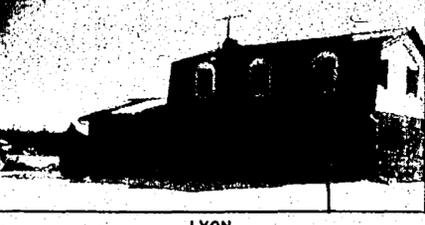
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
LOOK NO FURTHER. Stunning end unit condo. In the Highlands of Adams Woods, custom updates. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths family room, attached garage, don't miss this one! \$204,000 642-2400



NOVI
FROZEN YOGURT. Almost new frozen yogurt business in Pine Ridge Mall. Great potential. Price includes all fixtures & equipment. \$97,500 347-3050



CANTON
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Lovely 1st floor end unit condo with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining "L", kitchen appliances, neutral decor. Close to shopping. All of this for only \$45,500. (CB153) 737-9323



TROY
SHARP COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on large premium lot. Master bedroom with walk-in closets. Bike and lake in sub. Family oriented neighborhood. \$139,900 TO20FA 524-9575



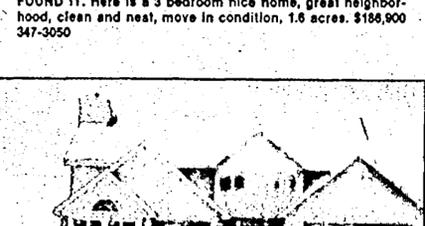
CANTON
SUNFLOWER SUB. Very well maintained quad-level home backing to wooded area. Professionally landscaped, private yard with large deck. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new central air, 1st floor laundry, fireplace and wet bar. Much more for \$134,900. 459-6000



PLYMOUTH
NEWER TUDOR ON APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRES. 4 bedrooms, with study, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, family room, professionally landscaped, sprinkler system, alarm system, so many extras, 6 car attached garage - heated, all finished storage. \$319,900 459-6000



BIRMINGHAM
CHARMING CAPE COD, walking distance to downtown. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, updated kitchen, central air, bay window in dining room, hardwood floors, attached garage. \$158,000 642-2400



LYON
FOUND IT. Here is a 3 bedroom nice home, great neighborhood, clean and neat, move in condition, 1.6 acres. \$186,900 347-3050



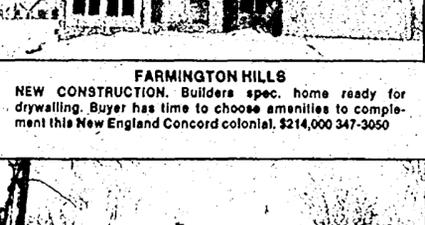
CANTON
DON'T WAIT. If you've been looking for a bargain, ranch in great area of Canton, come see, very clean, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, Florida room, attached garage, very nicely finished basement. \$109,900 459-6000



REDFORD
MINT CONDITION brick ranch with wet plaster, hardwood floors and remodeled kitchen. Newer furnace and central air, roof shingles, all appliances stay. \$59,900 462-1811



WEST BLOOMFIELD
DESIRABLE AREA. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Great room, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, basement. \$123,900 TO30CE 524-9575



FARMINGTON HILLS
NEW CONSTRUCTION. Builders spec. home ready for drywalling. Buyer has time to choose amenities to complement this New England Concord colonial. \$214,000 347-3050



LATHRUP VILLAGE
REDUCED! Sharp, well maintained 4 bedroom colonial in Lathrup Village with 2 1/2 baths, family room, library, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Professional landscaping. \$116,900 (CB147) 737-9323



ROYAL OAK
3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, move in condition. Updated oak kitchen, no wax kitchen floor, rec room in basement. Maintenance free. \$82,900 TO14ND 524-9575



WEST BLOOMFIELD
GORGEOUS VIEW from the windows of this 3 bedroom, 3 bath Quad in desirable sub. Newer roof, all on approximately 1 acre. \$159,900 462-1811



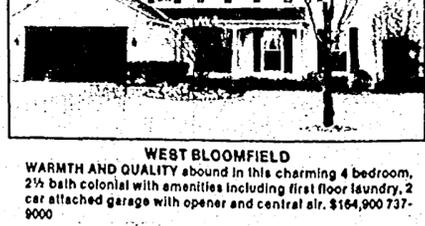
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Exquisitely detailed ranch in prestigious area designed for gracious living plus entertaining. 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, 5 fireplaces to complement most rooms. Most luxurious master suite, beautiful property and pool. \$599,000 642-2400



LIVONIA
BIGGER THAN IT LOOKS. 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with new windows and floor coverings. Roof 5 years old, marble and ceramic tile floors, fireplace, skylites, large garage. Yours for \$99,900. 462-1811



SALEM
SALEM RANCHER. 15 Acres and 6 stalls plus a real country ranch with 6 bedrooms, great room, 2 woodburning stoves, walk-out basement. \$210,000 347-3050



WEST BLOOMFIELD
WARMTH AND QUALITY abound in this charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with amenities including first floor laundry, 2 car attached garage with opener and central air. \$164,900 737-9000



SOUTHFIELD
Curb appeal says enter this spacious, lovely and appealing 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2290 sq. ft. tri-level nestled on a treed .413 acre. Family room with natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage and more. (CB161) 737-9323



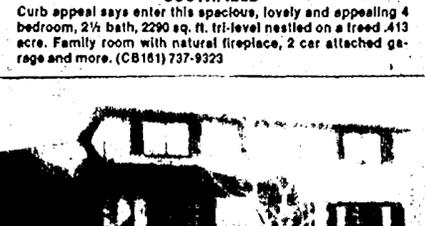
NORTHVILLE
CONDO. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big Features fireplace, finished basement, nice kitchen with appliances, enclosed view. Central air and swimming pool in clubhouse. \$89,900 459-9000



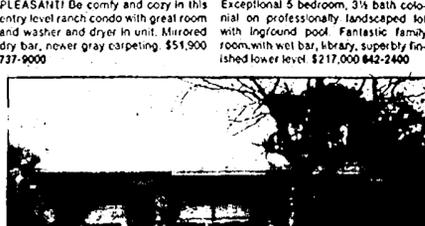
SOUTHFIELD
GRANBROOK PLACE. Elegant and spacious 3 bedroom condo in private setting, wonderful kitchen includes all appliances, attached 2 car garage. \$109,900 642-2400



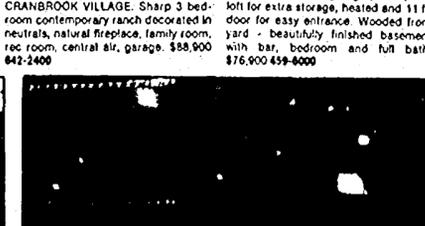
FARMINGTON HILLS
ENTERTAINING IS MADE EASY in the large great room with wet bar and fireplace in this 4 bedroom, 2 full and 2 1/2 bath contemporary featuring formal dining room, first floor laundry and 2 car attached garage. \$294,850 459-6000



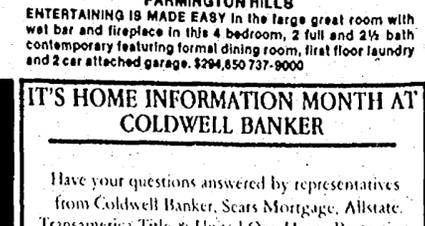
PLYMOUTH
Living at its finest with this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial approximately 2812 square feet, spacious living features 14 x 10 entrance foyer, library study, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, deck and private yard. \$187,900 459-6000



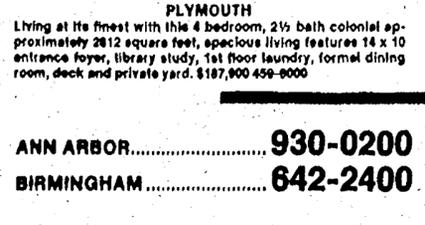
LIVONIA
CUSTOM 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with immediate occupancy. Private ravine setting. Low traffic area. Newer roof, furnace and air conditioning. \$119,700 462-1811



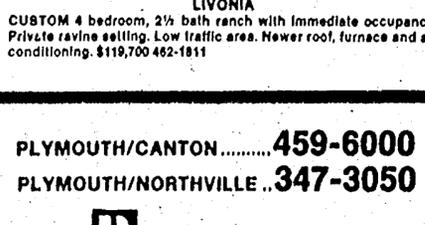
FARMINGTON HILLS
CONDO. 2 spacious bedrooms with master bath and plenty of closet space. Large living room. Private location in complex. Must sell. ONLY \$59,900 462-1811



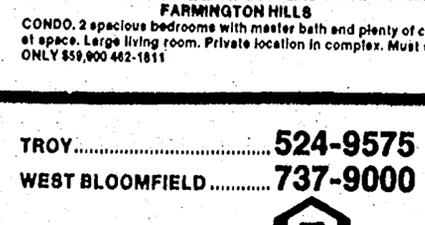
WEST BLOOMFIELD
MECHANIC'S DREAM. This home has it all plus the 3 car garage (26x32) with lots for extra storage, heated and 11 ft. door for easy entrance. Wooded front yard - beautifully finished basement with bar, bedroom and full bath. \$76,900 459-6000



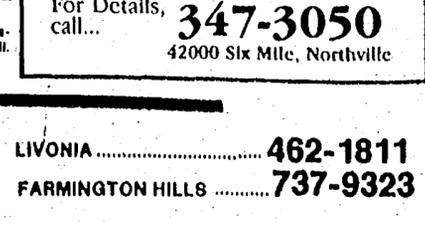
ANN ARBOR..... 930-0200
BIRMINGHAM..... 642-2400



PLYMOUTH/CANTON..... 459-6000
PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE..... 347-3050



TROY..... 524-9575
WEST BLOOMFIELD..... 737-9000



LIVONIA..... 462-1811
FARMINGTON HILLS..... 737-9323



IT'S HOME INFORMATION MONTH AT COLDWELL BANKER

Have your questions answered by representatives from Coldwell Banker, Sears Mortgage, Allstate, Transamerica Title & United One Home Protection.

March 21, 28 6-9 p.m.

For Details, call... **347-3050**
42000 Six Mile, Northville

briefly speaking

Gregor lecture

Harold Gregor, distinguished professor of art at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill., will speak on "Looking at My Art; Looking at Your Art" at 2 p.m. Sunday in Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Dr. Gregor is internationally known for his large scale highly realistic landscapes as well as his uniquely colorful aerial view of "flatscapes" of the agrarian flatlands of the Midwest. His work appears in numerous exhibitions as

well as in private and public collections throughout the U. S.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. There is no charge. The event is sponsored by the Michigan Water Color Society.

Wildlife Art Festival

Seventy of the top wildlife artists from around the country will participate in the Michigan Wildlife Festival March 23-25 in the Southfield Pavilion, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Southfield.

Back by popular demand is wildlife miniatures, a collection of small

affordable original art. Special guest artists will be Jim Hautman of Plymouth, Minn., and Jim Killen of Owatonna, Minn.

Admission (weekend pass) is \$5; seniors over 60 and students, \$3. Children under 5 admitted free.

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 851-4524, or the symphony Hotline, 422-8090. Tickets are \$10.

Youth Philharmonic

The Livonia Youth Philharmonic of Michigan will hold a concert at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 24, in the First Congregational Church of Wayne, on Michigan Avenue corner of Wayne Road.

The string orchestras will perform music by Mozart, Bourree, by Bach, Miniature Dance Suite by Gibbs, and Handel. The Philharmonic Orchestra will perform Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 in G. Major and Mozart's Overture to the Magic Flute.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information, call Lois Gilmore, 453-8887.

Art of the Flower

Henry Ford Community College

will present "Art of the Flower," an exhibit of paintings by a series of 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.

Pizza 'n' pops

The St. Patrick's cabaret pops 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.

Participants also will be able to browse through the Frank Lloyd Wright Museum or antique car museum which will be open 7-8 p.m. for an added admission fee of \$1.

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 Jewelers, 101 E. Main, Northville; Evola Music Center, 215 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth; and Bookstall on the Main, 116 E. Main, Northville.

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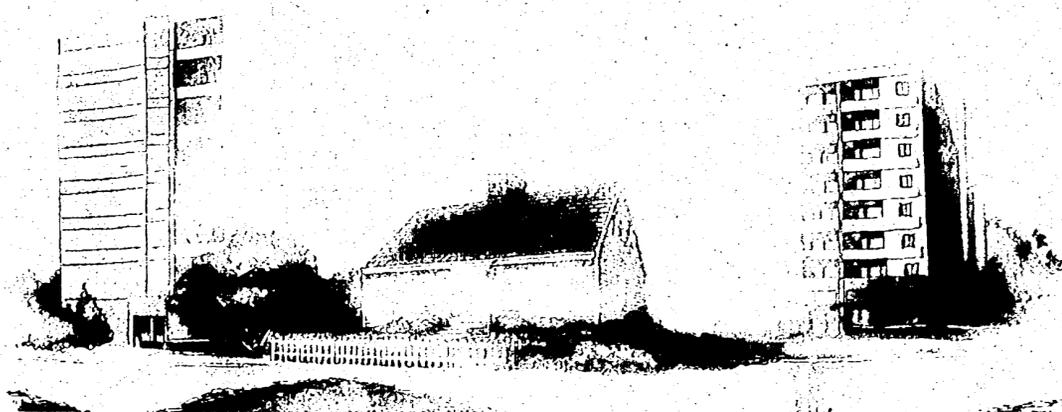


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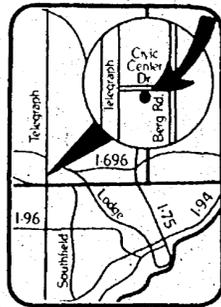
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THE TROWBRIDGE — YOUR ONLY CHOICE TO MAKE

Quilt contest rules announced

Better Homes and Gardens Books will cooperate with the Michigan State Fair in sponsoring the second annual Better Homes and Gardens Books Blue Ribbon Quilt Awards.

According to Better Homes and Gardens Books craft editor Sara Jane Treinan, a grand prize award judge for the 1989 competition, the 1989 awards were a tremendous success.

"We were struck by the creative expression and skilled crafting represented in the State Fair winners," she said. "Choosing one winner from each category was a difficult decision." Better Homes and Gardens Books President Jeramy Lanigan agreed. "We initiated the Better Homes and Gardens Blue Ribbon Quilt Awards in 1989 to honor the American quilting tradition. The stunning beauty of last year's winning quilts motivated us not only to repeat the program in 1990, but also to expand the competition beyond the original 12 midwestern states to 20 states."

Quilters will compete for more than \$5,000 in prize money offered by Better Homes and Gardens Books in two categories:

- Hand-applique: Original design or original adaptation of a traditional design.
- Patchwork: Original design or original adaptation of a traditional patchwork design.

In both categories, the quilt designs must be

accomplished by an individual quiltermaker. Work can be pieced by hand or by machine, but applique and quilting must be done by hand. Finished work must be at least 42 inches square, and work must be completed in 1989-1990.

One quilt in each category will be awarded a Better Homes and Gardens Books Blue ribbon and a \$100 cash prize at the Michigan State Fair and at each of the other 19 state fairs. Judging at the state level will be done by individual state fair judges.

Winning quilts from each state will compete for further recognition at Better Homes and Gardens Books headquarters in Des Moines. A grand prize winner in each category will be selected by Better Homes and Gardens Books Editors to receive a \$500 prize and an all-expenses-paid trip to the Houston quilt Festival in November as the guest of Better Homes and Gardens Books.

For more details and contest rules, please contact the Michigan State Fair, 1120 West State Fair Avenue, Detroit, 48203, or Don Gage, Better Homes and Gardens Books Blue Ribbon Quilt Awards, 17th at Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50336.

'We were struck by the creative expression and skilled crafting represented in the State Fair winners.'

— Sara Treinan

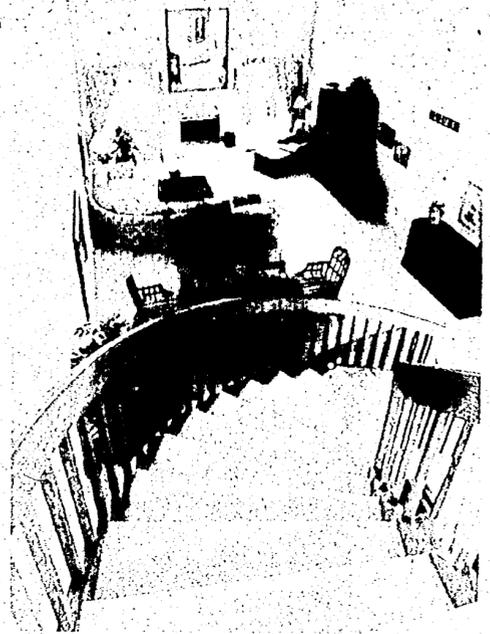
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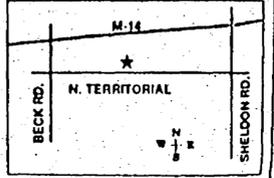
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A Public Service Message



U.S. Department of Transportation

Antiques series offered

Thursday, March 15, 1990 O&E

"Treasures from Yesterday," a five-part series on antiques is being offered at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The programs, which are open to the public, will focus on antique furniture; works of art; silver, china and objets d'art; jewelry and gemstones; and American toys and dolls.

Prominent instructors will share important information on how to discover antique treasures that may be stored in the attic, basement, or waiting to be identified as valuable. The sessions will meet 7-9 p.m. on Thursday evenings at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia. Fee for the series is \$54 (including registration cost), or \$10 per individual program (plus \$4 registration fee). Registration information can be obtained by calling Schoolcraft College Continuing Education services, 462-4448.

Session number one on March 29 features James R. Krol, graduate gemologist of the Gemological Institute of America, the Canadian Gemological Association, and a Fellow of the Gemological Association of Great Britain. "Jewelry and Gemstones" is the subject of Krol's ses-

sion, where registrants will learn the four C's of the business; carat weight, color, clarity and cutting. Krol will discuss antique and period pieces of jewelry including precious and semi-precious gemstones.

KROL WAS THE SUBJECT of a nationwide search to select an expert gemologist to travel to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia where he spent three months appraising jewelry for the Royal Family. In his own business, Birmingham Gemological Services, Krol appraises for consumers, buyers, estates and for insurance purposes.

Session two on April 5 brings appraiser Barbara Book to the classroom to discuss "American Toys and Dolls." Book is a designated member of the International Society of Appraisers and the International Society of Fine Arts Appraisers Ltd. Her prized antique toy collection includes a complete, rare Schoenhut Circus, tent and several glass-eyed animals, C.1918. Her private doll collection includes such notables as Lenchi, Kathy Kruse, German bisque and many more.

The next three sessions introduces well-known appraiser Frank H. Boos

to the classes. Owner of the Frank H. Boos Gallery in Bloomfield Hills, Boos was the first U.S. Agent for London's famous Christies. He has handled over two million objects for appraisal locally, nationally and internationally, including the estates of W. Hawkins Ferry, Alfred Glancy, Anna Thomson Dodge (Rose Terrace), Robert Hudson Tannahill and

Instructors will share important information on how to discover antique treasures that may be stored in the attic, basement or waiting to be identified as valuable.

Charles Gershenson.

On April 12, Boos will talk about "Antique Furniture," from dining tables and armchairs to sideboards and torchieres. He will discuss auctions for buyers and sellers of antique furniture, appraisals, and what to look for to authenticate items.

On Thursday, April 19, Boos discusses "Paintings and Prints."

One of Frank Boos' personal fortes is painting, having set world records for auctioning artworks at top dollar as well as discovering valuable works of art.

On Thursday, April 26, he talks about "Silver, China and Objects D'art." Students will learn how to familiarize themselves with items suitable for collecting, investing and

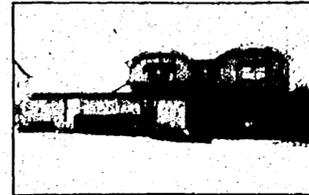
decorating. Boos' trained eye can determine the history as well as the value of antiques.

With the exception of furniture, registrants are encouraged to bring hand held items to the classes for identification and verbal appraisal. For interested participants, credit is being offered for attending the sessions.





WEST BLOOMFIELD - Brand new 2 story contemporary on large treed lot with wet bar between Great room and formal dining room, doorwalls to wood deck from Great room and dining room, huge kitchen. West Bloomfield schools. \$198,900. 642-0703



FARMINGTON HILLS - FANTASTIC SPACE in this wonderful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Living room with bay, formal dining room, large library, raised-hearth fireplace in family room, full basement, oversize garage, deck, central air, sprinklers. Super buy in great location. \$219,900. 642-0703.



WEST BLOOMFIELD - MAPLE WOODS CONDO. Large open floor plan. Cathedral ceiling in great room with fireplace. Skylight in kitchen with easy access to ample laundry room, 2 full baths, attached 2 car garage. \$134,900. 553-8700.



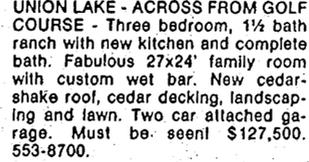
UNION LAKE - ACROSS FROM GOLF COURSE - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with new kitchen and complete bath. Fabulous 27x24' family room with custom wet bar. New cedar-shake roof, cedar decking, landscaping and lawn. Two car attached garage. Must be seen! \$127,500. 553-8700.



FARMINGTON - Premium location near downtown Farmington. Large corner lot. Spacious move-in condition. Four bedroom quad with 2 1/2 baths, French doors enclosing living room, large bright kitchen, walk-out family room with fireplace. So many extras! Owner transferred - wants action! \$169,900. 553-8700.



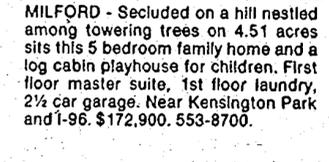
MILFORD - Secluded on a hill nestled among towering trees on 4.51 acres sits this 5 bedroom family home and a log cabin playhouse for children. First floor master suite, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage. Near Kensington Park and I-96. \$172,900. 553-8700.



FARMINGTON HILLS - Four bedroom contemporary colonial with mirrors throughout. Easy maintenance quarry tile floors. Fireplace in family room, finished basement. Yard backs to commons. Family oriented community. All of this for only \$199,900.



WEST BLOOMFIELD - Just listed. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath French Colonial. Loads of extras. Great for entertaining. Sellers are motivated! 788-0400



BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT - Custom Tudor style home. Large great room with vaulted ceilings and marble fireplace, 4 bedrooms, library and family room. Many extras include security, Jenn-Air cooktop, sprinklers, professional landscaping. Special financing available. \$296,000 788-0400



WEST BLOOMFIELD - 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. \$179,900 788-0400



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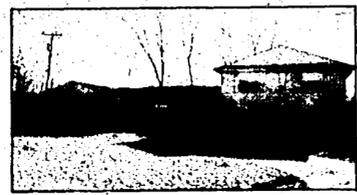
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 DALE GRACE	WESTLAND "Right out of Better Homes & Gardens" is this gorgeous 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Brick Tri-Level. Great country kitchen with built-ins and doorwall to patio. Beautiful family room with natural fireplace. Hardwood floors and carpeting throughout. Excellent 2 1/2 car aluminum and heated garage. \$78,900.	WEST BLOOMFIELD Country Lot 196 x 207. Home Warranty makes this lovely home so special. Contemporary flair with track lighting, 2-way fireplace, 3 bedrooms, Florida room, three tier wood deck, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car attached garage. Only \$147,000.	REDFORD TOWNSHIP Only \$58,500. Family room, fireplace, real sharp brick home on double lot with 22' x 15' family room, doorwall leading to patio, central air, 2 car garage and more. Also 15887 Woodworth reduced for fast sale. North of Five, W. of Beech. \$55,900.	LIVONIA 4 Bedroom Brick Ranch. Rare find, 4 bedrooms on 1st floor, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, attached garage, central air, built-ins in kitchen, natural fireplace and much more. Just listed and so hot it's still smoking at \$96,000.	WEST BLOOMFIELD 2 Years New. Immediate occupancy, gorgeous soft contemporary backing to treed nature area. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Breathtaking 2 story foyer, fabulous master suite with vaulted ceiling and four piece master bath with raised tub, formal dining room, hardwood floors. \$169,900.	FARMINGTON HILLS Impeccable 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick two story. Large tiled foyer with circular stairway, formal dining room, huge kitchen, rear family room with cathedral ceiling, side entrance 3 car garage, large court lot. \$196,500	 RICH CORREDINE	 CHUCK APLIGIAN	GARDEN CITY Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick ranch. Offers a gorgeous finished basement with office or 4th bedroom, 2 car garage. Tremendous location. Asking \$77,900.	LIVONIA Tri-Level. Real Sharp! 3 bedrooms, large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Furnace and central air, 8 months old. 3 car garage, dining room. 5 Mile & Lovan area. \$119,000.	DEARBORN HEIGHTS Happy springtime could be yours forever in this charming 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home. Large country kitchen, pleasant patio overlooking private yard. Family room, basement and attached garage further compliment the home. \$115,000.	NORTHVILLE Builders closeout in desirable Northville Colony Estates! 4 models to choose from. 3 Colonials and 1 Ranch. Starting from \$165,000! Last chance to buy at these prices. Quality construction.	"BEST HOME IN LIVONIA" Architecturally perfect, custom designed brick contemporary. A true achievement in luxury. This house offers first floor master suite, designed for prestige. Supreme living at its best! Asking price \$264,900.	CANTON Custom 3 bedroom Brick Ranch in Country Sub with native trees on 1/4 acre ravine lot. Offers formal dining room 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, finished walk-out basement, 2 car attached garage and private separate in-law studio suite. \$138,900	 PAT MURPHY

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313 Canton CITY OF PLYMOUTH - by owner, 2 1/2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, newer carpet, central air, 2 car garage, kitchen, finished basement, fenced lot, close to schools. \$117,900. 459-3762

313 Canton MOVE INTO IT! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with many extras. New windows, furnace up dated kitchen, are just a few. \$82,900.

313 Canton DUTCH COLONIAL Western Plymouth 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 lavs, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, library, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, finished basement, central air, 2 car attached garage and nestled on a 1/4 acre lot. \$224,900.

313 Canton SERIOUS SELLER INVITES OFFERS 2000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom quad level, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, all appliances, family room with fireplace, many extras. CALL CAROL Re-Max Boardwalk, 459-3600

313 Canton Spacious Living Growing family 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, located on a cul-de-sac. Backing to state owned woods. Motivated seller. Ask for \$117,000.

313 Canton REMERICA HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

313 Canton CENTURY 21 261-4200

313 Canton CENTURY 21 261-4200

313 Canton CENTURY 21 261-4200

314 Plymouth

MAGNIFICENT Williamsburg colonial on 15 acres, with spring fed pond, Botetown and Arbor & Plymouth. Enjoy country living at its best. This large custom home has 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, exercise room and much more is quality built. All brick no maintenance exterior, 12 walls, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement that could have an in-law suite with handicap facilities. All dock plus a magnificent view with easy access to way access. Plymouth/Canton Schools. \$725,000.

Call Marta Bonson Re-Max Crossroads Realty 453-8700.

MUST SELL THIS WEEKEND 3 bedroom, family room, finished basement, \$112,900 - Open Sunday 12-5pm 11417 Cedar Lane Owner 459-5292

BEST BUY IN PLYMOUTH Cute & Clean Ranch Features a large lot & barn. 1 1/2 large bedrooms, \$169,900.

PRIDE OF RIDGEWOOD HILLS 2600 sq. ft. Quad, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 lavatory, living room, formal dining, family room, \$213,900

GREAT VALUE, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 bath, family with fireplace, central air, finished basement. OPEN SUNDAY, 40555 Pineridge, \$99,900

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 - 40509 Pineridge 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, new Anderson windows, land contract terms, \$101,000

HELP-U-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535

OPEN SUN 1-4PM 14863 Plymouth Crossing Beautiful Victorian Tudor with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Formerly built in a model with all the extras including air conditioning, sprinkler & alarm system and all appliances. Asking \$204,900. Ask for GAIL BAILEY 473-6200

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. PLYMOUTH COLONIAL Super home at a super price. Lovely 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, library, 1st floor laundry, full basement, central air, private rear yard with many spruce trees. Great home for a large family! Call for more info \$171,500. RED CARPET KEIM SOUTH INC. 453-0012

300 Real Estate

314 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH - New, 2 bedroom, cathedral ceilings, skylights, fireplace, laundry room, new appliances included, carpet, \$129,000. 459-1508

Plymouth Starter Lovely ranch in quiet neighborhood across from park. Walk to downtown Plymouth. Huge living room with newer neutral carpet, large bedrooms, Florida room, oversized 2 1/2 car garage with workshop. Fenced, private yard. Central air. Asking \$241,900.

Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 420-3400

PLYMOUTH TWP. - Open Sun, 2-5 9351 Southworth, S. of Ann Arbor Rd., 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, family room, fireplace, heated sun room, jacuzzi, central air, contemporary style, professionally landscaped. "owner anxious" \$132,900. Homeowners' Concept 349-3355. Owner 459-3957

PREMIUM LOT ON A QUIET COURT! Very large 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large den, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, pillared porch entry with large foyer, 3-level deck overlooking a heavily treed yard for great privacy. JUST LISTED at only \$255,900

The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400

SECURED TREET SETTING This large brick ranch is on a country size 1/2 acre lot in Plymouth Township. Features include 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large fireplace in living room, large family room, porch, extra large attached garage. \$118,500. RED CARPET KEIM SOUTH INC. 453-0012

Unbelievable Sprawling 2,000 sq. ft. ranch on 1/2 acre. Living, dining room, country kitchen, country floor, family room, library, master suite with its own full bath & dressing area. \$99,900. Call.

RICK SLUSHER Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

314 Plymouth

HEAT AS A PIP 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Gould built Colonial in one of our finest neighborhoods. Impeccable condition with new carpeting, 1st floor laundry, and den! Finished basement, 2 car garage, and central air! See it right away!

CUSTOM BUILT With quality a few neighborhoods is the setting for this 2300 sq. ft. home. Though in need of updating, it offers plaster walls, hardwood floors, a huge yard, and potential for even more living space! 3 large bedrooms, warm kitchen and nook, spacious living room, formal dining, and a quiet family room! Don't miss out on this opportunity!

POPULAR TRAILWOOD! Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath family Colonial with formal dining, large kitchen, family room with fireplace! Great floor plan, plus a first floor laundry, 2 car side-entry garage, full basement, and SUPER location!

The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED OPEN SUN 1-5PM, 9126 Tavistock Blvd., 3 bedroom colonial, family room fireplace, hardwood floors, Oak staircase, solar collector, 2 car attached garage. Backs to woods. \$125,000. 455-5749

OWNER-BEACON TRAIL, 4 bedroom, full bath colonial on a court. Family room with fireplace, complete inside/outside air, fans, sprinklers, etc. \$184,500. 453-6948

RIDGEWOOD HILLS - 2450 sq. ft. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, air, complete inside/outside air, fans, sprinklers, deck, large lot. \$229,900. Open Sun 12-5. 454-9418

THREE bedroom ranch w/full basement. This well maintained home is in a family neighborhood close to Hines Park. Priced to sell at \$88,000. Call today for your appt. Ask for Sherry Black 769-0062 or 512-9703 Huron Investment Co. Realtors

WALK TO DOWNTOWN! 3 bedroom Bungalow, newly remodeled w/ceramic tiled bath, newer furnace, neutral decor, finished basement w/ceramic tiled floor. Professionally landscaped yard. Garage & more. \$105,500.

Sellers Can Assist w/Closing Costs Ask for MARY, GERT, or KATHY Re/Max Boardwalk 459-3600

314 Plymouth

WESTLAND Heat & Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car detached garage 1 1/2 baths, newer wood windows, finished basement. Wayne-Westland schools. \$159,900. Call today! Century 21 Cook & Assoc. 328-2606

315 Northville-Now! ARCHITECT'S DREAM OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY Fawn Trail, 41541, brand new construction on this stunning contemporary 2 story set on premium wooded lot, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with dramatic fireplace, dining room, full basement, attached side entrance 2 car garage. \$241,900. S. of 9 Mile, W. of Meadowbrook

Century 21 CASTELLI 525-7900

HISTORIC CHARMER Many upgrades, unique features include: 1930's style kitchen, 1930's style bath, 1930's style living room, 1930's style dining room, 1930's style bedroom, 1930's style bathroom, 1930's style fireplace, 1930's style window treatments, 1930's style lighting, 1930's style furniture, 1930's style decor. \$189,900. E. of Center.

QUANT HOME In ideal location in town, newer construction, central air, 2nd home on property would make ideal rental or investment. \$187,900. Ask for John O'Brien REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430

NEW CUSTOM BUILT 8,000 sq. ft. cape cod, 4 bedrooms, first floor master bedroom, den, garage. \$241,900. S. of 9 Mile, W. of Meadowbrook

NORTH HILLS - 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry room, air, security system, oversized landscape yard, 2-level patio, many extras. \$187,900. By Owner. 348-2570

NORTHVILLE - By Owner, Beautifully remodeled, 3 bedroom brick ranch w/attached garage, fireplace, deck. \$127,900. Open house Sun, 12pm-5pm. 321 Dobra. 344-8728

NORTHVILLE - OPEN SUN, 1-4 4222 Westwood, off Bradner, S. of 6, W. of Haggerty, 3 bedroom brick ranch, dining, living and family rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 attached garage. \$168,000. owner. 349-5818

NORTHVILLE - Open Sun, 1-5 Northville Estates. Beautiful and spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, entry level. Great location, neutral decor, 1063 sq. ft. \$177,900. Call Wendy Kozma, Mayfair Realty, 522-8000

315 Northville-Now!

DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE! Spacious custom built Tudor, built in 1988. Large lot overlooks beautiful golf course, accented with beautiful oak floors & deck off floor-to-ceiling. Unbelievable! Must see \$242,000.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 349-1212 281-1823

DREAM RANCH - 3,400 sq. ft. sits on 2 1/2 acres, recreation room, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, \$227,000 Help-U-Sell Real Estate 454-9535

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this 1987 better than new value in one of the newest subs. 4 bedrooms, large open kitchen, family room, library, stained woodwork, neutral decor, nicely landscaped. \$189,900. 551-6700

SPACIOUS COLONIAL. Country living with walking distance to Downtown Northville. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor oversized garage. \$199,900. 651-6700

CENTURY 21 M/J CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700

NORTHVILLE 41131 Ester Ct. Attractive 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on a wooded, parquet floor, formal dining room, country kitchen, main-level laundry, finished basement, automatic sprinkler, professional landscaping, electronic door opener. \$189,900. Call ERA RYMAL SYMES 344-4807

NOVI - By owner, 24072 Simmons. Well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Open floor plan with neutral decor. Novi schools. Seller motivated. \$143,500. 344-4807

NOVI - OPEN SAT & SUN, 2-5pm. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath ranch w/great room, large kitchen w/Euro-style cabinets, island in kitchen w/wood grill. Central air, large deck, neutral decor. \$158,900. 348-0258

NOVI - Open Sun, 2-5, 40701 Mt Court W. Whispering Meadows Sub. 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch. Living room, granite, family room with fireplace, finished basement with bedroom, full bath. \$148,900. Homeowners Concept. 349-3555. Owner 348-8178

NOVI - OPEN SUN, 2-5 24500 Kingspointe Dr., Meadowbrook Plaza Sub. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 story home, 2 baths, office or study, 2 car attached garage, large custom deck, extra large lot, 1063 sq. ft. \$177,900. Buyer only - call Wendy, after 5pm 349-7398

315 Northville-Now!

GORGEOUS DUTCH COLONIAL Lexington Commons Sub., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, extra & more. Help-U-Sell Real Estate 454-9535

NORTHVILLE OPEN SUN, 1-4PM 1620 HOMER (S. of W. of Hines Dr.) Custom home, charming country ranch on 1/2 acre wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, fireplace, basement, Florida room. Excellent buy at \$127,900. HERITAGE PROPERTIES 348-1300

NORTHVILLE 2 1/2 acre wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, fireplace, basement, Florida room. Excellent buy at \$127,900. HERITAGE PROPERTIES 348-1300

Builder's Close-Out SALE!!! TWO MODEL HOMES Dunbarton Pines NOVI IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Two-story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, luxury home featuring gourmet kitchen, master suite with designer bath including whirlpool tub, library and great room.

From only \$200,990 OPEN 12-4PM Call 349-6969 for more information

NOVI - built 1987, 3 bedroom brick ranch, great room with fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, wood windows, central air, private park. \$178,500. 347-1141.

NOVI - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with Florida room, 2 car garage, full basement. Mostly updated, on a fenced country lot. \$124,900.

NICK GHIRAN RE/MAX 100 348-3000

OPEN SUN, 1-4pm 534 Morgan Ct., N. of 9 Mile, E. of Tall Ship 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial w/attached garage, close to town. Asking \$170,900.

Carolyn Bailey Real Estate One 648-6430

CROSSWORD PUZZLER. Includes 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues, a crossword grid, and the 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

Large real estate advertisement for The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors. Features a grid of agent portraits and names, a central slogan 'A home like yours deserves a sign like ours.', and contact information for Century 21 and Remerica.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BEAUTIFULLY remodeled Birmingham...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BEVERLY HILLS/BIRMINGHAM-Schools...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BIRMINGHAM - Beautiful bungalow 3 bedroom...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom brick ranch...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield FOR SALE BY OWNER, colonial, 4 bedrooms...

302 Birmingham Bloomfield NEW TO MARKET OPEN SUNDAY 2-5...

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake OPEN SUN. 1-5 6110 Quaker Hill...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills DESIRABLE SUB - 1 1/2 Miles W. of...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills OPEN HOUSE FRI. 9:30-12 & SUN. 2-5...

HOMEBUYERS' MULTILIST OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY HMS MICHIGAN'S ONE & ONLY NO-COMMISSION REALTOR - REALPROS™

GUARANTEED SAVINGS OF UP TO \$11,000 FOR BUYERS & SELLERS

OAKLAND COUNTY BEVERLY HILLS - Berkshire Village Sub...

ROYAL OAK - OPEN 2-5p 3336 Parker N. of Webster, W. of...

WESTLAND OPEN 4-6 1157 Woodbourne S. of Avenida, E. of...

BIRMINGHAM - West of Woodland Magnificent colonial, Mutschler kitchen...

SOUTHFIELD - OPEN 2-5p 30590 Longcrest S. of 13 Mile, W. of...

MACOMB COUNTY MANY HOMES AVAILABLE. CALL HIMS MACOMB 228-2090...

BIRMINGHAM - Holy Name area, Handsome 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

SOUTHFIELD - OPEN 2-5p 27451 Fairfax N. of 11 Mile, W. of...

WASHTENAW COUNTY ALMOST - Country lover's dream. Far from the maddening crowd...

BIRMINGHAM - Magnificent colonial, Mutschler kitchen, 3 bedrooms...

WATERFORD - OPEN 2-5p 2828 Newberry S. of Main, E. of Clintonville...

LIVINGSTON COUNTY BRIGHTON - OPEN 2-5p 1187 Newman N. of 196, E. of N.E. 23...

BIRMINGHAM - Magnificent colonial, Mutschler kitchen, 3 bedrooms...

WATERFORD - OPEN 2-5p 2828 Newberry S. of Main, E. of Clintonville...

LIVINGSTON COUNTY BRIGHTON - OPEN 2-5p 1187 Newman N. of 196, E. of N.E. 23...

BIRMINGHAM - IN TOWN - OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 588 LONDON (N. of Linton, W. of Woodward)...

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CALL ANYTIME FROM 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. - 7-DAYS - A - WEEK 353-7170 656-3030 STOP PAYING 6% COMMISSION AND FORGET THE HASSLE OF SELLING BY OWNER...

305 Brighton, Harland, Walled Lake
JUST LISTED! This well cared for 3 bedroom ranch home will not last 15 days...

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP
1,800 sq. ft. cape cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
HUNTINGTON WOODS. Open Sun. 1:40pm. 2620/2401, 1 block E. of Coolidge...

320 Homes Wayne County
ATTENTION! LANDLORDS! 3 possible 4 bedroom aluminum country style Colonial home...

326 Condos BEAUTIFUL CANTON CONDO
Move right into this clean and sharp townhouse. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths...

326 Condos EMERALD POINTE
Westlake's unique adult oriented community. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths...

326 Condos Ramblewood Beauty
30724 Ramblerwood Club Dr. Elegant 3 bedroom walk-out contemporary with first floor master suite...

326 Condos Livonia Quality
Securely in Northwest Livonia close to shopping and churches. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

326 Condos NORTHVILLE 1400 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths detached custom home...

308 Southfield-Lathrup
AFFORDABLE & EXCITING
Huge brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace...

CENTURY 21 Hartford South
2141-4200
NEW LISTING
CHARMING 4 BEDROOM colonial, situated on quiet cul-de-sac in a "country" sub...

ROYAL OAK COLONIAL
Beveled glass doors lead to family room in this charming N. Royal Oak colonial priced at only \$129,900...

321 Homes Livington County
HAMBURG - Bass Lake area sports 1/2 acre, 3 1/2 bedroom ranch on 2 lots. \$130,000 or make offer 421-8025...

BIRMINGHAM - Land contract 2 bedrooms, car port, new windows, just reduced. \$52,900 RE/MAX Call Russ Messina 641-4784 or 628-7247...

FARMINGTON HILLS \$2,000 Bonus
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Ranch Condominium
New Construction Close-Out!!!

Century 21 Home Center 476-7000
FARMINGTON HILLS Pendleton Club Senior Condos
Premium Location! Across from Shopping Middlebelt, just south of 11 Mile

HEPPARD 855-6570
ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL. Possible basement. 2 car garage with 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, 12 Mile & Southfield, \$95,000. Rhodes Realty 642-0014

OPEN SUN 1-4pm 18007 University Park
Two bedroom, 2 bath Laurel Woods condo overlooking pool. N. of Six Mile, E. of 275, look for Century 21 sign or call Carol Fedigo 525-9600 Century 21 Harland Road

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ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL. Possible basement. 2 car garage with 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, 12 Mile & Southfield, \$95,000. Rhodes Realty 642-0014

RALPH MANUEL
South Lyon JUST REDUCED
\$5000 to \$85,500 Extra nice ranch in country sub features 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen with appliances, central air, central water, basement, 2 car garage, large lot with fruit trees. Call Norm at Century 21 Harland South-West, 437-4141, 471-3555

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL, lots of space & extras in this home. Priced to sell at \$119,900. Call Cheryl Lessenthin 474-5700

322 Homes Macomb County
STERLING HEIGHTS OPEN SUN 1-4PM
5018 Rose Hill, N. of Big Beaver, E. of Ryan. Original owner says SELL! Job change forces sale of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, fenced yard. All of 1/2 acre lot with 24' above ground pool with dome, perfect for summer fun. \$122,500. Nelson's Real Estate

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326 Condos BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1028 sq. ft. Pamela Place Condo. 1800 Southfield Rd. \$76,900. Blue Chip Realty 370-3945

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NETWORK REAL ESTATE 476-1600
CRANBROOK VILLAGE REDUCED! Birmingham school area. 3-4 bedrooms, updated kitchen, family and Florida rooms! \$129,500. Call: ANN FENNER SPIEGEL 644-6700 737-2478 MAX BROOK, INC. REALTORS

RALPH MANUEL
South Lyon JUST REDUCED
\$5000 to \$85,500 Extra nice ranch in country sub features 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen with appliances, central air, central water, basement, 2 car garage, large lot with fruit trees. Call Norm at Century 21 Harland South-West, 437-4141, 471-3555

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The Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200
4 bedroom colonial, central air, circle drive, lots of extras. \$124,900. Realty World, Mc Intyre Associates Inc. 642-7741

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Premium Location! Across from Shopping Middlebelt, just south of 11 Mile

HEPPARD 855-6570
ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL. Possible basement. 2 car garage with 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, 12 Mile & Southfield, \$95,000. Rhodes Realty 642-0014

OPEN SUN 1-4pm 18007 University Park
Two bedroom, 2 bath Laurel Woods condo overlooking pool. N. of Six Mile, E. of 275, look for Century 21 sign or call Carol Fedigo 525-9600 Century 21 Harland Road

RALPH MANUEL
South Lyon JUST REDUCED
\$5000 to \$85,500 Extra nice ranch in country sub features 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen with appliances, central air, central water, basement, 2 car garage, large lot with fruit trees. Call Norm at Century 21 Harland South-West, 437-4141, 471-3555

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL, lots of space & extras in this home. Priced to sell at \$119,900. Call Cheryl Lessenthin 474-5700

322 Homes Macomb County
STERLING HEIGHTS OPEN SUN 1-4PM
5018 Rose Hill, N. of Big Beaver, E. of Ryan. Original owner says SELL! Job change forces sale of this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick ranch, fenced yard. All of 1/2 acre lot with 24' above ground pool with dome, perfect for summer fun. \$122,500. Nelson's Real Estate

326 Condos BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1028 sq. ft. Pamela Place Condo. 1800 Southfield Rd. \$76,900. Blue Chip Realty 370-3945

Century 21 Home Center 476-7000
FARMINGTON HILLS Pendleton Club Senior Condos
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Private Entrances, Jacuzzi in each unit, Individual Washer & Dryer, Microwave, Vertical Blinds, Lighted Carpets, Patios and Balconies, Dishwashers, Tennis Courts, Swimming Pool.
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Managed by: John P. Conall Co. Inc. 352-8850

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NOVI
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - A lovely tri-level with a beautiful Florida room in Novi; with Novi schools, lake access to Walled Lake, and close to freeway. Priced to sell. Must see!
 \$104,900 261-0700



LIVONIA
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



PLYMOUTH
ELEGANT PLYMOUTH COLONIAL IN WOODLORE - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths; family room/fireplace, central air. Beautiful wood floor in family room and den. Home on wooded cut-de-sac. Home protection plan offered.
 \$219,000 455-7000



PLYMOUTH
1/2 ACRE LOT IN PLYMOUTH - Quiet low traffic area offers great home for large family. Five bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 car garage and plenty of storage.
 \$119,900 455-7000



REDFORD
IMMACULATE THROUGHOUT - Maintenance-free brick ranch. Three large bedrooms, dining area off bright living room, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room, 2 car garage. Sharp!
 \$73,900 261-0700



LIVONIA
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



PLYMOUTH
PLYMOUTH BUNGALOW - 1st time buyer or investment. 2 bedroom, living room, and formal dining room. New carpet throughout, new vinyl siding. Front and back porch recently rebuilt. Owners motivated.
 \$65,000 455-7000



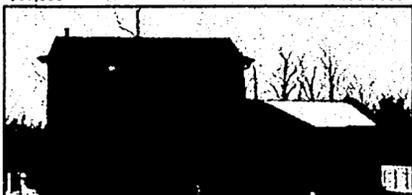
NORTHVILLE
WALK TO DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE - From this sharp 3 bedroom, 2/12 bath colonial with central air, deck and newer windows.
 \$170,900 348-6430



LIVONIA
ROSEDALE GARDENS - Charming and elegant! Three bedrooms, oak floors, natural fireplace, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. New roof, storm windows, electrical, all are few of the many features.
 \$107,900 261-0700



GARDEN CITY
ECONOMICALLY SET-UP - 3 bedroom, brick and aluminum ranch, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, new window, remodeled kitchen and bath.
 \$69,900 326-2000



CANTON
GET IN THE SWIM! - Lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Canton colonial, freshly painted interior, large country kitchen, beautiful inground pool and covered patio on nicely landscaped lot backing to commons.
 \$98,900 455-7000



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



REDFORD
CIRCLE THIS ONE - Kitchen is completely remodeled with ceramic floor, oak cabinets, two bedrooms, living room has newer carpeting. 1 1/2 car garage on large lot.
 \$47,900 261-0700



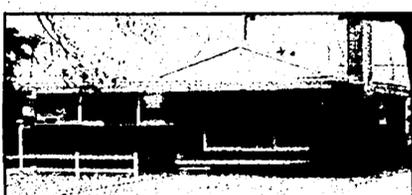
WESTLAND
A BIT OF COUNTRY IN THE CITY! - Large 5 bedroom, 2 bath home includes dining room, huge utility room, above ground pool, beautiful landscaping and more...
 \$69,900 326-2000



CANTON
SUNFLOWER SUBDIVISION - Beautifully landscaped yard, well maintained 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath quad with huge family room, fireplace and wet bar. Finished basement, covered rear porch.
 \$142,900 455-7000



NORTHVILLE
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP - Ranch on large 85'x242' lot with 2 car garage. New roof and insulation enhances 2 bedroom with den in great location.
 \$87,900 348-6430



REDFORD
SIMPLE ASSUMPTION RANCH - 1200 sq. ft. with fireplace and central air. Newly decorated, window treatments, and ceramic bath. Quiet all-brick area, 2 1/2 car garage with 220 wiring.
 \$76,900 261-0700



INKSTER
COUNTRY FLAVOR - Big open spacious living area. Move-in condition 76'x530 partially wooded lot, Wayne/Westland schools. SEEING IS BELIEVING.
 \$53,900 326-2000



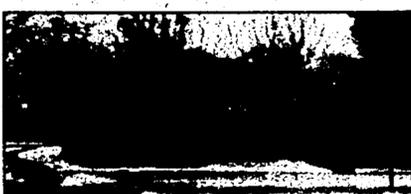
PLYMOUTH
PLYMOUTH CAPE COD - Charming immaculate home. Living room with natural fireplace, family room with wood stove. Newer bath and kitchen. 2 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage. Perfect for a young couple.
 \$89,900 455-7000



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



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 a new driveway.
 \$64,900 261-0700



REDFORD
PRICE REDUCED - Start your year in this South Redford, 3 bedroom, brick ranch, full finished basement with wet bar, 1 1/2 baths, garage, newer furnace and newer roof.
 \$74,900 326-2000



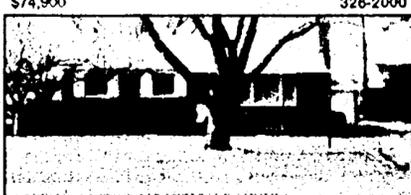
CANTON
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Unique floor plan give master bedroom suite on separate level! Central air. Very neutral with new carpet in most rooms.
 \$119,900 455-7000



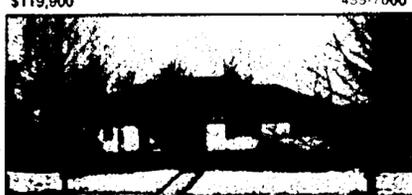
LIVONIA
GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD! - This 4 bedroom home is in move-in condition with newer roof, windows, deck, and much much more.
 \$147,000 348-6430



LIVONIA
REMODELED 3 BEDROOM 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



PLYMOUTH
COZY COUNTRY RANCH - Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, oak hardwood floors, plaster walls, 2 car detached garage plus beautiful tree lot. Beautifully maintained.
 \$102,900 455-7000



CANTON
OUTSTANDING RANCH - 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with 1st floor laundry, family room with natural fireplace and doorwall leading to deck. Ample closets, central air plus Home Warranty Plan make this home a great buy.
 \$129,800 455-7000



NORTHVILLE
PRESTIGIOUS NORTHVILLE - Views of ravine and woods in walking distance to town enhance this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, pegged hardwood floors, fieldstone fireplace. On almost an acre.
 \$249,900 348-6430



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



LIVONIA
RARE LIVONIA FIND - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch on over 1/4 acre. Master bedroom with 1/2 bath plus walk-in closet. Newer kitchen, family room/fireplace. Attached garage with door opener.
 \$122,500 455-7000



CANTON
SECLUDED WOODED 3.87 ACRES - Brick 4 bedroom ranch. Finished walkout basement. 3 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, sauna, central air, 2 car attached garage, screened porch. Large pole barn.
 \$278,900 455-7000



For more information on these or any other homes in your area, call the Real Estate One office nearest you. ©Real Estate One Inc. 1990.

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Allen Park 389-1250	Brighton 227-5005	Farmington 477-1111	Northville Novi 318-6430	Southfield Lathrup 559-2300	Traverse City Front (616) 947-9800	Union Lake 363-1511	Relocation Information 851-2600
Ann Arbor 995-1616	Dearborn 274-8911	Farmington Hills 851-1900	Plymouth Canton 455-7000	St Clair Shores 296-0010	Traverse City-Garfield (616) 946-6667	Waterford Clarkston 623-7500	Other Michigan locations (616)946-4040
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This classification continued from Page 12E.

400 Apts. For Rent
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BERKLEY - a sharp furnished efficiency apt. Air, \$390 per month, includes heat and water. Call after 6pm. 399-6725

BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS
In heart of town - Newly remodeled Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher • Disposal • Central Air • 1 Bedroom - From \$580 • 2 Bedroom - From \$680 • 1 MONTH'S FREE RENT BEFORE MARCH 21st. • 263-7766 even/weekends 645-6736

BIRMINGHAM - deluxe 1 bedroom, central air, carpet, walk to shopping, heat included \$495 per month. Call Ann after 6pm 647-4234

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Brand new 2 bedroom Apt. From \$595. Washer & Dryer included
Bloomfield Villas 853-3335
Hrs. Mon. thru Fri., 9am-5pm

BIRMINGHAM-MERRILLWOOD
Arms Apartments-Studio & 1 bedroom apartments available. \$585-\$735/mo 1 year lease. Call 642-7400

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
BIRMINGHAM BURLINGTON Arms Apartments-2 bedroom apartments available. \$950/mo including heat & water. Please call 642-9860

BIRMINGHAM FARMS
1 BEDROOM DELUXE Includes heat & hot water \$495
851-2340

BIRMINGHAM PLACE
Apartments available. 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom, redecorated, bi-level. Rents start at \$795 per month. 1 year lease. Please call 642-9000

BIRMINGHAM - Townsends 61-1 bedroom, redecorated, new carpet, near park, \$600 per mo. heat/water included. 338-9645 or 683-0788

BIRMINGHAM
One bedroom condo-apartment in great location available for 1 year. Spacious living room. Easy access to downtown shopping. Carpet Pool Call

DENNIS WOLF
LICENSED BROKER
HALL-WOLF PROPERTIES
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BIRMINGHAM - Immediately Occupancy. Maple & Adams Rd. area. Walk to downtown Birmingham. This spacious 1 bedroom apartment with neutral decor includes updated kitchen cabinets and appliances. Gray carpeting, window treatments and mirrored closet doors. Large walk-in closet plus basement storage. Heat & water included in rent. 1 to 2 year leases available. Call Mon. thru Sat. for appl. 644-1300

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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!!
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BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with cathedral ceilings, mini vertical blinds, microwaves & garages. 13 Miles near Southfield Rd. 642-3566

Rentals from...\$535
CRANKBROOK PLACE IV
644-0059
A Village Green Community

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, large updated kitchen, 2 car attached garage. Full basement, central air, fenced yard. Call 730am - 10PM 647-4044

BLOOMFIELD AREA - Bloomfield Orchard Apts. Spacious 1-2 bedroom apartments from \$450. Includes heat, gas & water. Blinds included. Pool, laundry facilities & more. Short term, furnished units available. Open 7 days 332-1848

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
BLOOMFIELD CLUB CONDOMINIUM
SPECIAL RENTAL PROGRAM
Huge luxurious 2 bedroom condos normally sells for \$70's, now available for special rentals at \$375. Prestigious Bloomfield Hills location. Minutes from I-75 on 25 beautiful landscaped acres
Call Gerry 335-8810

Bloomfield Twp.
Crystal Lake Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom new construction luxury apartments. Each with water front view. 1 mile E. of Telegraph just S. of Orchard Lake Rd. on Goll Drive. Equal Housing Opportunity
335-6622

BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sub lease, available immediately, renewable lease June 1, \$525 plus utilities, many extras
Call Wendy 748-0990

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 • Saunas • Cable Large Closets
• Pet Section Available

On Palmer, W. of Lilley
397-0200
Daily 9-7
Sat & Sun 12-4

CANTON One bedroom, den, gas & water \$485. 6 mo. lease immediate occupancy. Call 459-5489

CANTON - Sub-lease 2 bedroom, washer, dryer. Available immediately. Renewable lease, August 1. \$500 month, no deposit 981-1950

CANTON - 1 bedroom \$370 per mo. near I-275 & Michigan. No pets. Need references. Call Mon-Fri. 8-5pm. 397-1511 or 721-1610

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 11-6 & Sun. 11-5

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Save time & money!
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2877 Canterbury

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beachwalk
1 & 2 bedroom apartments

Dir.: Northwestern to I-4 Mt., W. on I-4 Mt., 5 miles to Beachwalk... a walk from Walled Lake.

Open 10:5 weekdays, 12-4 weekends.

SENIORS JUST FOR YOU

A Beautiful New Home In The Woods

The Woods of Westland, a brand new senior citizen apartment community is now available for occupancy. Choose your special apartment home from the four well-appointed floor plans available.

Optional Meal Program • Community Areas • Emergency Call System • Naturally Wooded Site • Activities • Solarium • Landscaped Courtyard • On-Site Management • Mini-Models Available • 1 & 2 Bedroom Floor Plans from \$550/month (heat inc.)

THE WOODS OF WESTLAND

Come home to The Woods of Westland!
313-454-9838

Conveniently located on Joy Road between Hix Road and I-275 in Westland

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
- GATEHOUSE ENTRY
- INDIVIDUAL WASHER/DRYERS
- GARAGES
- UNIQUE HI-TECH CLUB & FITNESS CENTRE
- AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

NEW APARTMENTS AND TOWNHOUSES STARTING AT... \$695
IF WHERE YOU LIVE IS IMPORTANT TO YOU THEN YOUR DECISION IS SIMPLE... LIVE IN THE "WOODS!"

441-5350 Open 7 days 10-6

FAIRLANE WOODS APARTMENTS
Just minutes from Livonia, Novi, Farmington & W. Bloomfield

NO RENT UNTIL MAY 1

The Crossings At Canton.

Apartment living just got better.

We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the lush landscaping when you enter the grounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton — and it's for you.

The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floorplans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one — the result of our recent "Capital Improvements & Upgrading" program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applianced Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun., 12-3. Phone 455-2424 today.

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
(formerly Haggerty Apartments)

*Move in by May 1. New Residents Only.

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.

Seniors, ask about our extended leases.

Country Court **Maple Tree** **The Pines**

PINE RIDGE **WOODCREST**

phono **CENTRAL LEASING CENTER** at 356-8850 Seven Days a Week

CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS. (LILLEY & WARREN)
1 MONTH FREE RENT
Private entrances
One Bedroom - \$455, 900 sq ft
Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq ft
Vertical blinds & carpet included
We offer Transfer of Employment
Chances in our Leases.
Rosa Doherty, property manager.
981-4490

CANTON
FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport Included
728-1105

668 Main St.
Daily 9-6

652-0543
Sat. 9-5

Other times by appointment

\$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT For Those Who Quality - New Residents Only

SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

Fountain Park
Novi

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with

Whirlpool appliances, self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool • Tennis court

TELEPHONE: 348-0626
42101 Fountain Park North • Novi, MI 48050
Open Mon. - Fri. 10:30 am - 6:30 pm Sat. - Sun. 12 pm - 5 pm

\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT For Those Who Quality - New Residents Only

SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

Fountain Park
Westland

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.

- Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with

energy efficient GI appliances, self-cleaning oven, 11 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool • Tennis court

TELEPHONE: 459-1711
37415 Central Park Circle
Westland, MI 48185
Open Mon. - Fri. 10am - 6pm Sat. - Sun. 12pm - 5pm

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
Bedford Square Apts.
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR
 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Small, Quiet, Safe Complex
 Ford Rd. near I-275
STARTING AT \$455
 981-1217
 CHERRY HILL/MIDDLEBELT Area
 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeting
 Each unit has own entrance, #405/
 MO. + Heat. No Pets 397-3343

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON
FARMINGTON MANOR Newly decorated. 1 bedroom, carpet, vertical blinds, central heat & air, appliances. From \$420. 474-2552
FARMINGTON HILLS - large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, vertical blinds, central air, carpet, appliances, large 2nd floor. No pets. Eves. 348-5583
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
 473-1127

400 Apts. For Rent
Farmington Hills
Boulder Park
 Spacious 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, security systems, ample storage, modern kitchen, carpets in 18 unit complex.
\$845
 Ask about our Specials
 32023 W. 14 Mile Rd.
 (W. of Orchard Lake Rd.)
 932-0188
FARMINGTON HILLS - Luxurious 1 bedroom, carpet, huge closet, dishwasher, newly decorated. Wood Hues 737-9093
FERNDALE - 9 Mile W. of Woodward Very quiet 1 bedroom apartment. \$425 month. Heat provided, private parking, carpet & air. Call Jeanne Tom. 545-5483

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
OLENWOOD 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 fee required at time of application, 37100 S. Orchard Circle 729-5090

400 Apts. For Rent
 Farmington Hills beautiful sublet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, Damage deposit negotiable. \$715/mo. Available April 1. 473-8287
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Maple Ridge Apts. 23078 Middlebelt 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, carpet. Available. \$450 473-5180
GARDEN CITY: 1 bedroom - starting at \$395. Includes appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, laundry facilities. No pets. 478-7640
GARDEN CITY: 2 bedroom, air, balcony, doorwall. Heat & water included. Appliances, laundry facilities available. No pets \$475. Agent. 478-7640

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom in quiet 10 unit building. Deluxe, walk to town, possible garage. No pets. Starting at \$465 per mo. 477-0157
FERNDALE - NW area, very clean, redecorated, new carpeting, 2 bedroom apt., stove, refrigerator, basement, \$495 mo. 528-8087
GARDEN CITY - Ford/Merriman, 1 & 2 bedroom. \$410-\$470. Includes heat, water, appliances, air, storage, balcony & carpet. 563-7540
INKSTER - Large 2 bedroom. Must Sublease 3 months or more. Available May 1st. Very reasonable. Nice. Security deposit required. \$22-1911

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA APTS.
 2 & 1 BEDROOM
 From \$450
 Including Heat
471-6538
LIVONIA MALL AREA - Immediate occupancy. Very nice private studio apt. with central air & laundry facilities. New kitchen with appliances. \$425/mo. 4 utilities. Sorry no pets. Security deposit required. 522-1911

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA - Deerfield Wds. - Bright & Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. No security deposit. 1 month free rent. Move-in cost as low as \$570. 476-6888
LIVONIA - 1 & 2 bedroom spacious apts. Individual washer & dryer, carpet. Window treatment & 6 month lease available on 1 bedroom. 1 month free. \$500/month.

400 Apts. For Rent
LASHER & 7 MILE AREA
 Nice 1 bedroom, carpeting, heat, air. Newly decorated. \$325. 637-0014
NEW ENGLAND PLACE
 Maple Rd., Clawson, 2 bedroom, heat and water included. 1000 sq. ft. 435-5420

CLARITA PARK
 Reservations now being taken for brand new CLARITA PARK APTS located between 6 & 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 + patio + 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 - 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.
397-0200
 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN TO A 11:45 P.M.

WESTLAND - HAWTHORNE CLUB
\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 Call for Details!
 • Air • Best Value
 • Pool • Cable Available
 • Scenic view • Shopping Close By
7560 Merriman Road
 Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

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
- Covered Reserved Parking
- Fully Equipped Health Club & Indoor Jacuzzi
- Fireplaces with Custom Mantles

26300 Berg Rd., Southfield, MI
 Take Northwestern (US 10) to Lahser Rd., go south to Northwestern Service Road, then west to Berg.
352-2712

Canton - VILLAGE SQUIRE
 From \$450 - Free Heat
1 MONTH FREE
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Great Location • Park Setting
 Spacious • Bike Trail • Private Sauna
 Sound-Conditioned • Cable • Tennis
 On Ford Road just E. of I-275
 Open Until 7 P.M.
981-3891
 Daily 9-7 • Sat 11-6 • Sun 11-5

CROOKS/14 MILE 1 bedroom apartment, 1 year lease, air, blinds, covered parking, pool, balcony. \$495 including heat. 623-1041
CURTIS CREEK APTS.
 1832 FARMINGTON RD. In Livonia. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom Units for immediate occupancy. Vertical Blinds • Laundry Hook-up Dishwasher • Garbage Disposal Private Entrances Central Air • Cable Ready Balconies & Patios Model Hrs.: Mon. thru Sat. 11-5 Call 851-9755 or 476-8420

DETROIT/Woodford Top Of The Drive Apts 1 bedroom apts available. Starting at \$395. Heat & water included, newly remodeled kitchen & bath. Call 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. 531-2260

DETROIT - spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$400-\$475. Includes heat & water. 534-9340
DETROIT - 1-94 and Whittier. Large 1 bedroom, air, balcony, stove, refrigerator. \$400 per mo. Heat included. After 5 pm, ask for Phillip 571-7887

FARMINGTON HILLS
TIMBERIDGE
DELUXE 2 BEDROOM UNITS
 \$555
 Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.
 Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsum S. of Grand River.
 Model Open Daily 9-5
 Except Wednesday
478-1487 775-8200
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION

NOVI - WATERVIEW FARMS
 From \$435
 • Country Setting - Large Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious
 • Sound Conditioned - Central Air
 • Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher
 • Lots of Closets
Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
Open Until 7 P.M.
624-0004

Scotsdale Apartments
 Nenburgh between Joy & Warren
 From \$445
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Tennis • Carpets • Clubhouse
 Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
 Model Open 9-5 Daily
 12-5 Weekends
 Model Open 9-5 Daily
455-4300

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, doorwalls, Hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
 Enter on Tudane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.
 Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.
471-5020
 Model open daily 1-5
 Except Wednesday
OFFICE: 775-8200

FARMINGTON • CHATHAM HILLS
1ST MONTH FREE
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
FREE GARAGE
 On Selected Units
FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIPS
 Heated Indoor Pool • Saunas
 Sound & Fireproofed Construction
 Dishwashers • 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

FARMINGTON HILLS
RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS
 31600 Nine Mile, just W. of Orchard Lake Rd. 1 bdr., 1 1/2 of Freedom Rd.
RENT NOW \$450
 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 HILLS
 Walnut Creek Apts. 10 Mile & Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from \$425, plus utilities. 471-4558

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
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom at \$415. Includes heat, air, appliances, carpeting. Cable TV available. 471-6597
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, pool, tennis, car port. 12 Mile and Orchard Lake Rd. \$475 per month. After 5pm Call 535-3283

FARMINGTON HILLS - beautiful 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, private entrance, laundry room, much more. \$475/month. No pets. 338-8228

FARMINGTON HILLS
BOTSFORD PLACE
 GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
 Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$509
 2 Bedroom for \$589
 3 Bedroom for \$709
PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors Installed
 Single's Welcome
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, pool, for all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
 For more information, phone
477-8404
27883 Independence
 Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON HILLS - apt. 10 sub lease. Includes Cable, Carpet, blinds, washer, dryer, fireplace, very clean, available immediately, security deposit negotiable. 478-5766

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 UZNI'S DEVELOPMENT
CALL TODAY 478-4684
SPRING OPEN HOUSE
 March 17-18

green hill
 20810 Botsford Drive
 Grand River
 Directly behind Botsford Inn
477-4797

River Bend
 Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.
 30500 West Warren
 between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
SPRING OPEN HOUSE
 March 17-18
471-4977

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 UZNI'S DEVELOPMENT
CALL TODAY 478-4684
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477-4797

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 Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.
 30500 West Warren
 between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
SPRING OPEN HOUSE
 March 17-18
471-4977

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605
 Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
 Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths
WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75. ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS
373-0100
 MON.-FRI. 8-5



GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

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 S. Kathan Enterprises, 352-3800

THE PERFECT PLACE

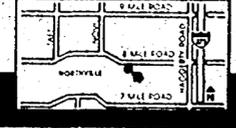


THE PERFECT LOCATION
THE PERFECT PRICE

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$610

Featuring:
 • Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens
 In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.

348-3600
 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.
 Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates



Meet new friends and relax at...



The Village

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$360
HEAT INCLUDED

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall & Expressways
- Beautiful Grounds
- Swimming Pool
- Balcony or Patio
- Cable TV Available
- Clubhouse
- Social Activities
- 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

Fairmont Park
 In Farmington Hills

One and two-bedroom apartments and terraces featuring:

- Extraordinary Quality Living
- Balcony or patio
- Eating space in kitchen
- In-unit storage
- Same level laundry room
- Exceptional appliances
- Fully equipped kitchen with built-in dishwasher
- Individual air conditioning in each unit
- Spectacular clubhouse with pool, swimming pool and lighted tennis courts
- 2 year leases available

Situated in a beautiful wooded area, Fairmont Park is a quiet neighborhood with a great location. Call today for more information. Community features:

On Nine Mile and Drake Roads
474-2510
 Open daily until 6 p.m.

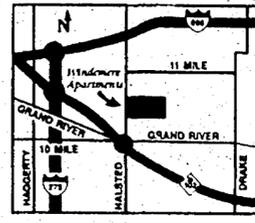
Windemere Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- New 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available
- Convenient to Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River

FROM \$460



OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5
471-3625

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
IDEAL LOCATION



WESTLAND TOWERS
721-2500
 Models Open Daily
 Located on Yale Rd., one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.

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, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior carpet, club room, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.

459-6600

400 Apts. For Rent

Madison Heights
**WINTER SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS**
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

- Stove & refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Carport
- Intercom
- Newly decorated
- Smoke detectors
- Sprinkler system
- FROM \$405
- 1-75 and 14 Mile
- Next to Abbey Theater
- 689-3355

400 Apts. For Rent

Livonia
**\$200
SECURITY DEPOSIT**
Comfortable 1 & 2 bedroom apts. minutes from the great malls in Livonia. HURRY LAST WEEK. Call 477-8448. Certain conditions apply.

WOODRIDGE APARTMENTS

MID-FIVE APTS. in Livonia on 8 Mile Rd. off Middlebelt. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Units available for immediate occupancy. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry hook-up, private entrance, central air, cable-ready, patios & balconies.

SPECIAL - \$595/mo. 651-3755
Call for appointment

400 Apts. For Rent

Madison Heights
**SPECIAL
\$100 SECURITY**
**GREAT LOCATION
LEXINGTON
VILLAGE**
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

- Heat
- Stove & refrigerator
- Pool
- Newly decorated
- Smoke detectors
- FROM \$435
- 1-75 and 14 Mile
- across from Oakland Mall
- 665-4010

NORTHVILLE-Fairbrook Apartments-182 bedroom apartments available. \$485-\$525/mo. including heat. Try lease. Please call 348-9250

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 18th. 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.
473-3983 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

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 carpet, plush carpeting, appliances.
349-7743

NOVI
**IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY**
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse. 12 Oaks Shopping down the Rd. Tennis court, clubhouse. Call
349-8200
NOVI RIDGE

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 carpet. 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 Lahser. Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5 or by appt. CALL NOW - Limited Availability.
352-4220

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.
624-0004
OPEN TIL 7PM
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

NOVI-8 Mile & 275, newer 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apts. Washer/dryer, vertical blinds, quality features. Starting at \$529/mo. plus special incentive. Schroeder Properties. 348-4300

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE
1 bedroom, in Victorian house. In town location. \$498. 699-5529

OLD REDFORD - (8) Laurel Rd. stored 1 bedroom, calls O.K. hardwood floors, appliances, heat, \$265, \$420 deposit. Unique. 354-1945

PLYMOUTH-Attractive, 1 bedroom, carpet, heat, \$275. No pets \$435 w/heat, 455-5748 Ann Arbor 955-9624

NOVI/LAKES AREA
WESTGATE VI
from \$475
AREA'S BEST VALUE

- Quiet - Spacious Apartments
- Attractively Landscaped - Lakes Area - Near Twelve Oaks - Central Air-Pool-Carport-Walk-In Closets - Patios and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Min. from I-696, I-275
Daily 9am-7pm - Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm
624-8555

OXFORD
20 NEW APARTMENTS
45 Louck St. 1 blk. from downtown. 1 bedroom \$445/mo. 2 bedroom \$495/mo. Fireplaces available. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer on site.
Occupancy Apr. 15th. 1-625-5788

PLYMOUTH - Brand new 1 bedroom apartment. Central heating & cooling, washer/dryer hook-up. Immediate occupancy. 455-8359

400 Apts. For Rent

**NO
CLOWNING
AROUND!**

**JUST
THE BEST
DEAL
IN TOWN!**

**SADDLE CREEK
APARTMENTS**
344-9966

**OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN.**

On Novi Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile Rd., just south of Twelve Oaks Mall
Novi-Northville

NORTHRIDGE
Prestigious Northville

**1-2 BEDROOM
from \$495**

- Verticals - Eat-In Kitchen
- Walk-In Closets - Carport
- Washer/Dryer Available
- Handicapped units available

Open Daily 9-5
Saturdays 10-4

One Mile W. of I-275
off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9616

**THE CHARM OF
ROCHESTER**
The Best Value In Town

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Near Downtown Rochester
- Heat Included
- Free Cable TV
- Swimming Pool
- Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
- Air Conditioning

**Coral Ridge
APARTMENTS**

At Second & Wilcox
651-0042

Weekdays 8:30 to 5
Weekends 11-5
Or by appointment

**WHITEHALL
APARTMENTS**

Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

- 2 Full Baths
- Carports
- Free Cable TV
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal
- Heat included on select units
- Walk-in Closets
- Large Storage Areas
- Laundry Facilities
- Community Room

557-0311

West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. In Southfield
Daily 9-6 - Weekends 10-5

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 & Halstead
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. - Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Call 476-8080

**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
- All Prices & Areas
- Complete Info. & Photos

Free, personal service. Preview apartments from the comfort of our office.

**APARTMENTS
UNLIMITED**

TRIOY 680-9090
3728 Rochester Rd.

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29288 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield

NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall

ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter

1-800-777-5618

**FARMINGTON HILLS
WEST BLOOMFIELD**

Brand New!

**SOME OF OUR RESIDENTS PREFER
LOW-ENERGY WARMUPS.**

Choose from 8 unique 1- & 2-bedroom plans:

- Woodburning fireplaces
- Microwave ovens
- Cathedral ceilings
- Washers and dryers
- Mini-blinds
- Individual intrusion alarms
- Walk-in closets

Resort features include:

- Indoor racquetball court
- Professional weight room
- Aerobics studio
- All-season outdoor hot tub
- Pool with waterfall
- Business center
- Two natural ponds
- Card key security entrance

On Haggerty Rd. 1 blk. south of 14 Mile Rd.
M-F 10-6
Sat 9-5
Sun 12-5
From \$585 to \$815
Village Suites short-term furnished rentals

**Village Green
APARTMENTS**
788-0070

'300 Off First Month's Rent

**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.)

Special first month's rent on 1 year lease. New Residents - See Us Today.

LOOK HERE FIRST
Finding the perfect place to live is easy.

**WARREN PLAZA
APARTMENTS**
10 Mile and Hoover
Conveniently located near I-696
1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS
INCLUDES HEAT
FREE CABLE TV

- Air Conditioning
- Appliances
- Storage Facilities
- Swimming Pool
- Carpeting
- Disposal
- Laundry
- Tennis Courts

Office open daily 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
754-1100

**DIAMOND FOREST
APARTMENTS**

From \$625
and up

One Month Free Rent

- Complete Kitchens with microwave.
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trail.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills 471-4848
Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 - Sun. 12-5

**PLYMOUTH-
BROUGHAM
MANOR
APTS.**

1 Bedroom \$435
2 Bedroom \$475
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid
Adults, No Pets.
455-1215

**PLYMOUTH
HILLCREST
CLUB**

Free Heat
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
1ST MONTH FREE
(Limited Time Only)

- Park Setting - Spacious Suites
- Air Conditioning - Outdoor Pool
- Immaculate Grounds & Big Disks
- Best Value in Area
- Near Plymouth & Heart City
- 12350 Rissman.
- 453-7144

Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**PLYMOUTH MANOR &
PLYMOUTH HOUSE
APTS.**

- Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts
- Private community atmosphere
- Close to downtown Plymouth
- Pool & other amenities
- Heat included

Libby Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd
Call - 455-3880
A York Property Community

**YOU'LL LOVE
THE LIFE!**

- Peaceful Farmington Community
- Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and sauna
- Heat included!

**1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom
Apartments
From \$550**

You are invited to our
OPEN HOUSE
Sat., March 17th, 9-5
& Sun., March 18th, 12-4

DRAKESHIRE
APARTMENTS

Perfectly situated next to the Drake Plaza Just east of Drake

Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5
Sun. 12-4

477-3636

**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

**LINCOLN
TOWERS**
A Friendly
Homey Atmosphere

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380

- FREE CABLE TV
- Heat, Air Conditioning, Appliances, Dishwasher & Disposal, Carpeting, Activities
- Community Room - TV & Card Room
- Exercise & Sauna Room - Storage Area
- Heated Swimming Pool

Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
968-0011
Equal Housing Opportunity

**It's Time
to Enjoy
the Good Life**

**Apartments
& Townhouses**
starting at \$445.00

WITH ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES:

- Central Air Conditioning
- TV Antenna, UHF-VHF
- Walk-in Closets
- Extra Storage Space
- Swimming Pool - Clubhouse
- Recreation Areas
- Sound Conditioning
- Plenty of Parking
- Bus Transportation Available
- Gas Heat & Cooking Gas
- Hot Water
- Carports
- Carpeting
- Gas Range - Refrigerator
- Cable Available
- Organized Activities
- Dial-A-Ride

Willow Creek
NEWBURGH ROAD 1 BLDG. SOUTH
OF FORD ROAD IN WESTLAND

Call Today
728-0630
Mon. - Fri. 9-5
Sat. - Sun. 12-4

We Accept Certificates and Vouchers
Equal Housing Opportunity
Equal Opportunity Employer

**PLYMOUTH
HILLCREST
CLUB**

Free Heat
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
1ST MONTH FREE
(Limited Time Only)

- Park Setting - Spacious Suites
- Air Conditioning - Outdoor Pool
- Immaculate Grounds & Big Disks
- Best Value in Area
- Near Plymouth & Heart City
- 12350 Rissman.
- 453-7144

Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

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- Pool & other amenities
- Heat included

Libby Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd
Call - 455-3880
A York Property Community

**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 Lakelake Apartments
at The Springs so we can
show you our charm!

The Springs

**1 & 2 Bedroom
Lakelake
Apartments**
from \$425

Located in Novi on Pontiac Trail,
1 Mile East of Beck Rd.
OPEN DAILY 9-6 - SUN. 12-5
669-5566

**Country Living
...at its Best!!!**

Starting at
\$595

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
- Private Entrance
- Washer/Dryer
- Hook-ups
- Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail
- Patio or Balcony
- European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package
- Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse

**Country
Ridge
APARTMENTS**

On Haggerty Rd.
Between 13 & 14 Mile
Balcor Property Management
661-2399

**ASK
ABOUT
OUR
SPECIAL**

PLEASING 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

Located on
Novi Rd.
Just N. of
8 Mile

Open Daily 9-6
Sat. 10-3; Sun. 12-5
347-1690 348-9590

**HAMPTON COURT
APARTMENTS**

"The Place To Live" in Westland.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
(1 bedroom: 760 sq. ft.; 940 sq. ft.)
(2 bedroom: Over 1000 sq. ft.)
Balconies - Carports
Swimming Pool & Park Areas
Storage in your Apartment
FROM \$415
729-4020
Ford Rd., 1 blk. E. of Wayne
Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm • Sat. & Sun. 1-5 pm
Evening appointments available

**PLYMOUTH
HILLS
Apartments**
746 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
- ACCESS TO I-275
- AIR CONDITIONED
- FULLY CARPETED
- DISHWASHER
- NO PETS

Daily Mon.-Sat. 1-6pm.
(except Wednesday)

455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH
Spacious 1-2 bedroom apt. Small, quiet complex. Heat & water included. \$450 & \$490 monthly. 458-0188
348-6077

PLYMOUTH - Spacious studio
apartment in downtown area, quiet building with laundry facilities, appliances, central air, \$450 per month. Call VILLAGE GREEN, 458-1080

PLYMOUTH STUDIO APARTMENT
above Antique Shop in town. \$450 per mo. plus utilities. Call & leave message at. 459-8655.

**REDFORD AREA
FIRST MONTH FREE**
FROM \$335

- Free Heat
- Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Cable Ready
- Walk-In Closet
- Lighted Parking
- 1 or 2 Year Lease
- Intrusion Alarm System

GLENECOVE
TELEGRAPH RD. S. of I-96
538-2497

REDFORD AREA
Telegraph-8 Mile 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For more, professional people with references. From \$375.

PARKSIDE APTS
532-9234

**Country Ridge
APARTMENTS**

On Haggerty Rd.
Between 13 & 14 Mile
Balcor Property Management
661-2399

**NOW LEASING
SOUTHPORT
NEW
LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS**

from: **\$470**

- Heat Included in Rent
- All Lakelake Apartments
- Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
- Thru-Unit Design for Maximum Privacy and Cross Ventilation
- Cathedral Ceilings Available
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony or Patio
- Modern Kitchen with Open Bar Counter

On I-94 North Service Drive between
Haggerty Rd. & Belleville Rd.

Leasing Office Open
Mon. - Fri. 10-6
Sat. 10-9, Sun. 12-5
697-8742

**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

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Spacious 1-2 bedroom apt. Small, quiet complex. Heat & water included. \$450 & \$490 monthly. 458-0188
348-6077

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ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
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- Private community atmosphere
- Close to downtown Plymouth
- Pool & other amenities
- Heat included

Libby Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd
Call - 455-3880
A York Property Community

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APT LOCATOR
Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you...

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES
15 PRIME LOCATIONS
Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included.

404 Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
In-town, sunny Cape Cod, with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, (2 Master Suites)...

404 Houses For Rent
OAK PARK - nice 2 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, freshly decorated...

406 Furnished Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Executive 3 bedroom brick home completely furnished...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom, 2 bath large beautiful Condo with fireplace...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
TROY: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome with attached garage, fireplace...

415 Vacation Rentals
CRYSTAL LAKE RENTALS
Over 80 homes & 200 available year round for sale...

415 Vacation Rentals
SHANTY CREEK Year Round Rental
Beautiful, 3 bed, full bath, 1st floor main level, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath...

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
TROY 680-9090
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
CANTON 981-7200

BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS
Completely furnished townhouses, 20 delightful 2 bedroom units...

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, neutral decor, within walking distance to downtown...

408 Duplexes For Rent
BENTLEY - large upstairs, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, new paint...

408 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Charming 3 bedroom duplex, full basement, fenced yard...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom unit, 250 sq. ft., with full kitchen...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
WEST BLOOMFIELD - immaculate upscale 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in Potomac Towne...

415 Vacation Rentals
HARBOR SPRINGS
Plan your weekend this winter at BIRCHWOOD FARMS WOLF & COUNTRY CLUB...

420 Rooms For Rent
ATTRACTIVE-NEWLY REMODELED ROOMS
Daily or weekly. Monthly rate at \$15 per day. Kitchenette with microwave...

WESTLAND WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS
Spacious 2 bedroom units only! Our 2 bedrooms has 2 full or 1 1/2 baths...

SUITE LIFE
Beautifully furnished Birmingham - Royal Oak Monthly Leases

404 Houses For Rent
CANTON - Super 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. Colonial, Family room, fireplace...

404 Houses For Rent
CANTON - 3 bedroom, full basement, new carpet, tile floor, finished basement...

406 Furnished Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Lower 2 bedroom, dining room, fireplace, hardwood floors...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
NORTHVILLE - In the historical district. A custom built brick townhome...

415 Vacation Rentals
HARBOR SPRINGS
SUMMER WINTER RENTALS
Hostels, cottages, condominiums available by the week, month or season...

420 Rooms For Rent
NOVI - furnished room available Apr. 1st. Female, non-smoker, \$265 per mo. + utilities...

421 Living Quarters To Share
"100% TO CHOOSE FROM"
Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV All Ages. Tastes, Occupations, Backgrounds & Lifestyles.

WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd.
1 BEDROOM - \$435
2 BEDROOM - \$450
HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED

EXECUTIVE RENTALS
1-2-3 BEDROOMS
ELEGANT & COMPLETE
661-0771

404 Houses For Rent
BERKLEY - 3 bedroom, utilities included, appliances, privacy fence, garden, garage...

406 Furnished Houses For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, neutral decor, within walking distance to downtown...

408 Duplexes For Rent
BIRMINGHAM - Charming 3 bedroom duplex, full basement, fenced yard...

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Chimney Hill 737-4510
401 Furniture Rental
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$110 MONTHLY

404 Houses For Rent
BERKLEY - 3 bedroom, utilities included, appliances, privacy fence, garden, garage...

406 Furnished Houses For Rent
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HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield
ALL CITIES SINCE 1976
PAY NO FEE

401 Furniture Rental
FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$110 MONTHLY

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HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS
30555 Southfield Rd., Southfield
ALL CITIES SINCE 1976
PAY NO FEE

421 Living Quarters To Share

LIVONIA: Young quiet female for bedroom & onn bath. Home for bed room & onn bath. Home for bed room & onn bath. Home for bed room & onn bath.

434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Sale

FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN 700 sq ft. Warehouse or storage. heated. Very reasonable. Contact Ben. 737-6900

436 Office / Business Space

ETON OFFICE PLAZA 1721 Crooks - N. of Maple. 2 room suites from \$395/mo. Includes all utilities & 5 day janitorial service.

438 Office / Business Space

FAIRWOOD WEST Office Park - Plymouth NOW LEASING New Office Village 1 mile from I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd.

438 Office / Business Space

LIVONIA DOWNTOWN DETROIT Attractive Individual Offices Individual offices & suites. Full time or as needed with complete business services.

438 Office / Business Space

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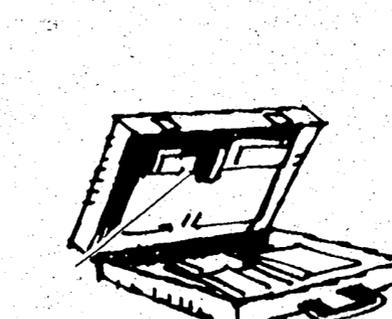
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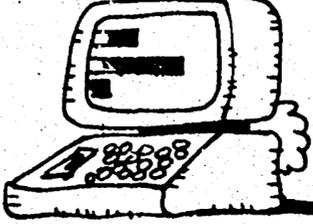
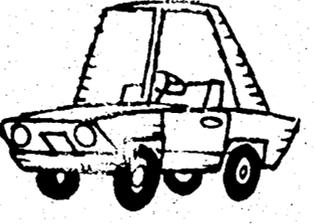
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1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features 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.

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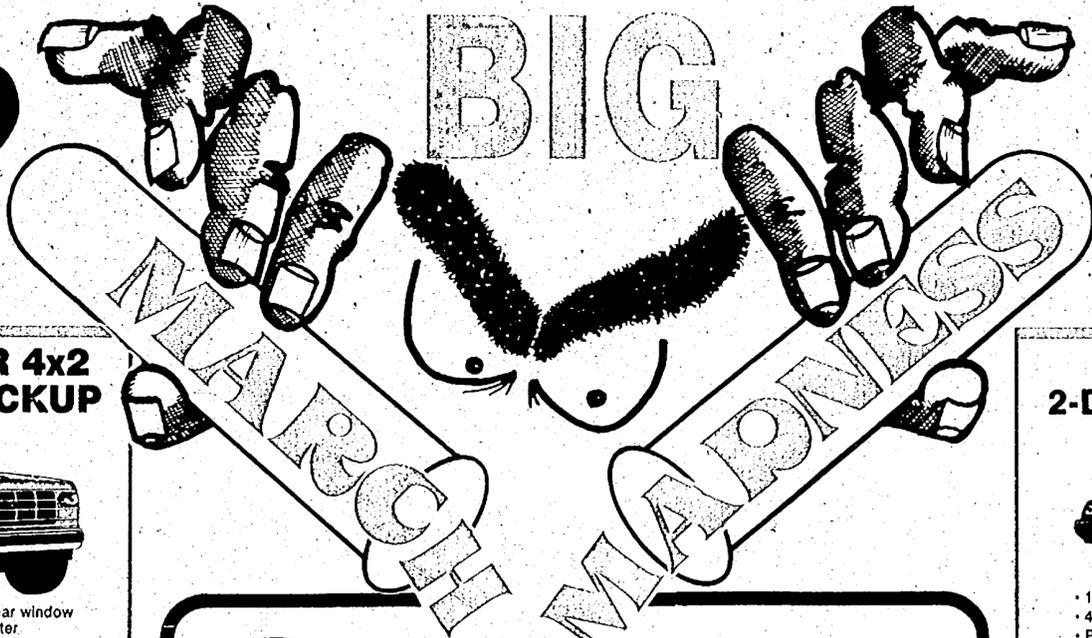
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- XLT equipment group
- Power steering
- Chrome rear step bumper
- AM/FM stereo radio with cassette/clock
- 60/40 cloth split bench seat
- Sliding rear window
- Tachometer
- Air
- Cast aluminum wheels - deep dish
- 5 speed manual overdrive transmission
- Bright low mount swing away mirrors
- Clearcoat paint

LIST	\$12,928
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$2000
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT	\$953
REBATE	\$1000
SALE PRICE	\$8555*

TOTAL SAVINGS \$3953
4 AVAILABLE

1990 ESCORT 2-DOOR HATCHBACK



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- 4 speed manual overdrive transaxle
- P175/70RX14 black sidewall tires
- AM radio
- Semi styled steel wheels
- Console
- Cloth reclining bucket seat
- Power brakes
- Side window demisters
- Deluxe sound insulation

LIST	\$7,811
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT	\$357
REBATE	\$1000
SALE PRICE	\$6,099*

TOTAL SAVINGS \$1,357
4 AVAILABLE

1990 F150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP XLT AIR



- XLT trim
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- Handling package
- Headliner Insulation Package
- Light/convenience group
- AM/FM Stereo with clock
- Speed control/Tilt wheel
- Air conditioning
- Deluxe Argent Styled Steel Wheels
- Spare tire carrier cargo cover
- P235/75RX15 XL black sidewall tires All-Season
- Heavy duty service package
- 4.9 liter EFI engine
- 5 speed manual overdrive transmission
- AM/FM stereo cassette/clock
- Chrome rear step bumper

LIST	\$15,044
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$2178
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT	\$1432
REBATE	\$750
SALE PRICE	\$10,159*

TOTAL SAVINGS \$4360
11 AVAILABLE

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- Power Lock Group
- Dual Remote Mirrors
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Polycast Wheels
- Rear Defroster
- Light Group
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette/Clock

LIST	\$12,567
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$1,550
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT	\$883
REBATE	\$750
SALE PRICE	\$8939*

TOTAL SAVINGS \$3183
11 AVAILABLE

1990 BRONCO II XLT 4x4



- XLT trim
- Light group
- Air conditioning
- Tachometer
- AM/FM stereo cassette/clock
- P205/75R15SL outlined white lettered all season tires
- Luggage rack
- Spare tire carrier/cargo cover
- 2.9 liter EFI V-6 engine
- 5 speed manual overdrive transmission
- Speed control/Tilt wheel
- Sport tapa strips
- Rear window wiper/washer/defroster

LIST	\$17,951
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$1618
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT	\$2242
REBATE	\$1000
SALE PRICE	\$12,666*

TOTAL SAVINGS \$4860

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- Privacy glass
- Rear window washer/wiper
- Speed control/Tilt wheel
- 3.0 liter engine
- XL trim
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- P215/70R-14 SL black sidewall all season tires
- AM/FM stereo radio/clock
- Rear window defroster
- Clearcoat paint

LIST	\$16,664
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$852
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT	\$1518
REBATE	\$500
SALE PRICE	\$13,299*

TOTAL SAVINGS \$2870
2 AVAILABLE

1990 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR SEDAN



- Manual air conditioning
- Stereo radio with cassette player
- Rocker panel moldings
- Speed control
- Rear window defroster
- Light group
- Paint stripe
- Finned wheel covers
- Remote fuel door/decklid release
- Power door locks
- Six-way power driver's seat
- Power side windows
- 3.0 litre EFI V-6 engine
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Cast aluminum wheel

LIST	\$17,034
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$700
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT	\$2,006
REBATE	\$750
SALE PRICE	\$13,123

TOTAL SAVINGS \$3,456
6 AVAILABLE

1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



- Automatic Transaxle
- Wide vinyl Bodyside Moldings
- AM/FM 4 Speaker Stereo Radio
- Tinted Glass
- Power Steering
- Interval Wipers
- Rear Defroster
- Instrumentation Group
- Digital Clock With Overhead Console
- Light/Security Group
- Dual Remote Mirrors
- Luxury Wheel Covers
- 1.9L EFI 4 Cylinder
- P175/70RX14 Black Side Walls
- Manual Air Conditioning

LIST	\$10,617
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$713
NORTH BROS. DISCOUNT	\$772
REBATE	\$1000
SALE PRICE	\$7777*

TOTAL SAVINGS \$2485

NORTH BROS



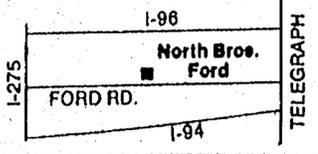
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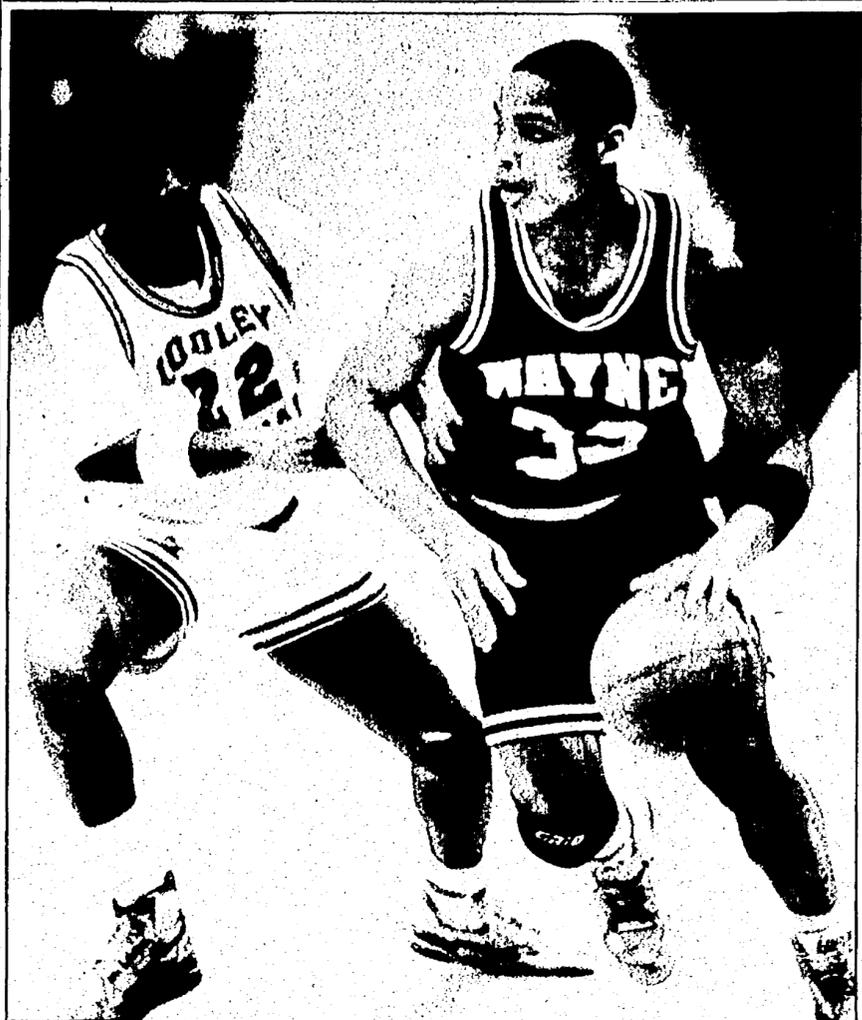
Sports

Brad Emons editor/691-2312



Thursday, March 15, 1990 O&E

(L.R.W.G)10



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Cooley 39, Wayne 38

Pierre-Hixon (right) of Wayne Memorial dribbles away from Detroit Cooley's Frederick Montgomery during Tuesday's regional

semifinal at Southfield. Wayne lost by a last-second one-point margin. For more details, turn to the next page.

Borgess docket: Regional finals

By Brad Emons
staff writer

basketball

Mike Fusco, the winning coach, wasn't in a talkative mood except when the subject of Detroit Country Day came up:

The Redford Bishop Borgess coach had little to say about his team's 67-59 Class B regional semifinal win Wednesday over out-manned St. Clair Shores South Lake.

Maybe it was because of his team's lackluster second-half effort after the Spartans took a 39-21 half-time lead, or perhaps it was the cracker-box atmosphere of the Warren High gymnasium, certainly no place to host a regional.

But the Spartans (21-3) will return Friday to Warren where they will meet Country Day (22-2) in a long-awaited matchup for the regional championship.

"This is our 24th game, and I think emotionally we're a bit fatigued," said Fusco. "We may have been thinking about playing Country Day. We got caught up thinking ahead, instead of thinking behind."

The Spartans were in control for the most part against South Lake, a team which was making its first regional appearance since 1967.

The victory, however, did not come without a few anxious moments.

BORGESS LED by as many as 18 points late in the third quarter before South Lake (13-11) made a fourth-quarter run.

Fred Lees' basket with 4:25 remaining, coming after a pair of Borgess offensive fouls, brought the Cavaliers to within seven, 59-52.

But South Lake committed a costly turnover and forward Dennis Parker responded with a key three-point play to give Borgess a 10-point cushion, 62-52, with 3:49 to go.

Lees made another shot with 1:21

remaining, bringing South Lake back to within seven, 64-57, but LaMarr Westbrook then hit a free throw seven seconds later to put the Spartans up by eight, and they were never headed.

"We were not able to rebound with this team," said South Lake fifth-year coach Fred Schultz. "They're a coach team with a lot of athletes. They've got a lot of athletes to work with, but I'm sure they work, work and work... too."

Borgess received strong inside play from 6-5 junior center ReShawn Sumler, who scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Randy White, a 6-3 senior forward, led the Spartans with 20 points. Guard Artie Brown contributed eight.

"RESHAWN HAS BEEN looking to score more the last couple of games," said Fusco. "We need his scoring."

Borgess shot 44 percent from the floor (23 of 52) and 77 percent from the free-throw line (21 of 27).

South Lake, meanwhile hit 21 of 49 shots for 42 percent. The Cavaliers made 17 of 26 free throws (65 percent).

Roger Opsommer, a 6-5 senior center, paced South Lake with 20 points, while Lees, a 6-1 senior, added 17.

The Cavaliers' downfall came during the second quarter when they were outscored 27-13.

And during much of the first half, Schultz tried an unusual tactic, keeping one of his forwards — either Randy Nelson or Jason Goodwin — solely on the offensive end of the floor as a designated "Cherry Picker."

The strategy created a lot of five-on-four situations for Borgess.

"The first time we used it, Clintondale beat us at the buzzer," Schultz said. "We scored nine baskets off it in that game, but the purpose is not to score baskets. The purpose is to take them out of their press. It looks like we're trying to score, but it's a way of forcing their key press man to come back. All we're trying to do is relieve the pressure on our guards. I used it 30 years or so ago, but it's just a gimmick. It's not going to revolutionize the game of basketball."

FUSCO'S TEAM allowed only one uncontested layup during the cand-mouse game. The Spartans capitalized on their end six times before Schultz abandoned the gimmick in the second half.

"At times we didn't execute against it," Fusco said. "Too many times there was just one pass and one shot, but these are young kids. Hopefully they'll learn something from it."

Borgess has now won six straight since All-State guard Shawn Respert went down with a season-ending knee injury against Southgate Aquinas in the Catholic League playoffs.

But Fusco surely could use Respert in Friday's matchup against the 6-10 Chris Webber, everybody's All-Stater, who led the Yellow Jacks to a Class C state title last year and a No. 1 ranking in Class B this season.

"They (Country Day) are not a one-man team by any means," Fusco said. "They're quick and aggressive, and we have to neutralize those two things. We have to play defense on their entire five players. What we need is stops and rebounds."

Get there early on Friday because Warren's gym has little space.

Progress report

Madonna athletics taking shape

IN SPORTS, speed is a valued commodity.

But at Madonna College, a dispute over speed and its importance wrecked one program, nearly ruined another and caused a general re-examination of intercollegiate athletics at the school.

When Madonna joined the NAIA two years ago, they were plunging headlong into the world of intercollegiate athletics. As expected, their teams struggled. Then came the conflict: How fast should Madonna try to take its sports teams from the cellar to the penthouse?

The controversy led to one coach's resignation. But despite the turmoil, athletics at Madonna are now on a steady path, according to current coaches, administration officials and athletes.

As athletic director Ray Summers describes it: "There's an extreme optimism that pervades the entire program. I think we're making great strides. I'm really excited about it. I think our (athletic) program is headed in the right direction."

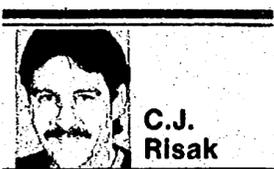
SO DO MADONNA'S three coaches, including women's basketball coach Bob Belf, whose program suffered significant setbacks (it was nearly canceled after the men's basketball team folded).

"I can't say there has been an actual change in anything," said Belf, who criticized Madonna's administration in January for its shortcomings. "As far as (school president Sister Mary Francilene's) awareness of the problems, that's enough of a change right there."

"There's an awareness of what athletics can do for the school. I think she'll make an effort to see that the changes have a positive effect. She's making a very good effort to get this going in the right direction."

Former Madonna coach Bob Whitlow might qualify Belf's last statement by inserting NOW at the end. Whitlow resigned after the 1988-89 men's basketball campaign because, he said, he wasn't receiving enough administrative support, in finances particularly.

WHITLOW, WHO is currently an assistant coach at St. Mary's Col-



C.J. Risak

lege, took the men's basketball program with him when he quit. He still harbors bitter feelings toward Sister Francilene.

When Whitlow left, Madonna's intercollegiate sports were supported on a matching-fund basis — meaning the school would match money raised for each program dollar-for-dollar. Whitlow took exception to that format and resigned, and Summers could not keep the program afloat.

Which led to problems with Belf's program, too. According to Summers, there was a "continuous debate" about the future of the women's team last summer. The question being banded about, said Summers, was: "Can we run a program with five or six girls?"

"You can't compete at (the NAIA) level with eight girls on the team. It's not really the way to run a program," the Madonna AD argued.

THE DEBATE ended in August when Belf received his money. Of course, filling in his shorthanded team at that late date was almost impossible. He ended up with a nine-player roster, which — all things considered — was commendable. The team didn't start its season, though, until Dec. 29; it finished with a 6-15 record and was last in the NAIA District 23.

Summers says now he is happy women's basketball was retained. "He did as fine a job as could be expected," said Summers of Belf. "And having a team this year will help in recruiting."

Sister Francilene agrees. "We see that program developing," she said. "The wins will come."

"Our teams are very young. As our coaches say, winning is important but developing as a person, as a team, is the priority. Winning is like icing on the cake."

Whitlow had problems with the

approach Sister Francilene laid out for the athletic program. He couldn't understand the lack of funding and why he should have to generate money for his program.

Last fall, the matching-fund format was dropped. There is now a \$50,000 budget for athletic tuition grants.

"THAT WAS appropriate at the time," said Summers of the administration's use of matching funds. "Now we have the funding."

Madonna's hierarchy entered the athletic fray cautiously, to be sure. Sister Francilene has her objectives. Winning, though, is not at the top of her list.

"Athletics is part of the total program for students," she said. "If we want to relate to the younger students, we have to be able to compete in interscholastic sports."

But Sister Francilene refuses to pay the price larger universities, whose coaching staffs and supporters have violated rules to field winning teams, have doled out.

"Our athletes are students," she emphasized. "This is where we're coming from. They are student-athletes. They have to have a desire to get an education."

The number of athletes going through to graduation convinced Sister Francilene of the program's worth. The immediate beneficiaries are, first, the baseball team; and second, the softball and volleyball programs.

"WE PLAN to concentrate on men's baseball," said the Madonna president. "We've got a good opportunity to be very good at men's baseball. Our goal is to go to the (NAIA) playoffs in baseball. I think they have a crack at it."

That's not the end of the expansion plans. Baseball coach Mike George is hoping a facility can be built adjacent to the college; Sister Francilene voiced her hopes for "a baseball diamond in the next three years."

Included in the baseball facility would be a softball field for the intercollegiate team Madonna plans to have by next year, under the coaching of Dave Racer. That would give

Please turn to Page 6

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NEW ADDRESS

Cooley squeezes past 'game' Zebras



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Kevin Hankerson (left) of Wayne tries to keep Detroit Cooley's Kenneth Conley from stripping the ball during Tuesday's regional at Southfield.

Late comeback run ousts Wayne from regional

By Brad Emons
staff writer

One of John Lennon's final works proclaimed a lyrical refrain, "Strange Days Indeed."

And there may not have been a more bizarre night of basketball than Tuesday in the Class A regional semifinals at Southfield High, as three-time defending state champion Detroit Cooley pulled out a 39-38 victory over Wayne Memorial.

The Zebras had Cooley down for the count, only to have the Cardinals get off the deck to stay alive in the state tourney.

Guard Juwan Robinson's layup with seven seconds left — set up on a back-door play off a blind pass from center Kenneth Conley at the high post — proved to be the difference.

The ball never through the rim, but was counted good when Wayne center Kevin Hanker was caught goaltending.

Wayne never got a chance to win it, committing a turnover with three seconds left when guard Reggie Brandon, who beat Cooley's full-court press, dribbled the ball off his leg and out of bounds.

"We got the ball to him (Brandon) and let him make the play," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry. "Maybe we didn't get the call (on a possible bump), but I couldn't see it from my vantage point."

FROM BEN KELSO'S vantage point, the win was a relief. After the final buzzer had sounded, the Cooley coach hugged Wayne assistant Gary Schwan and Henry.

"I watched Wayne play four times before and they were nothing like what I saw tonight," said Kelso. "It's the best I've seen them play. The played well defensively, changed things up and kept us off balance."

"They deserved the win every bit as much as we did. In all actuality, they should have won. They outplayed us."

Wayne, which bowed out at 21-2, went into the

matchup the underdog despite a better record. (Cooley is now 15-6.)

"We were a play or two away," said Henry. "We had our chances, but we also made some big plays and had a chance to win the game."

Although outsize on front, the Zebras held their own with smart defensive play. The played a sagging man-to-man, concentrating on keeping the 6-foot-7 Conley (18 points) and 6-6 Clifford Judkins (14) off the boards and from letting them get the ball in prime scoring position.

Henry also employed a rare zone defense in the second half, which had Cooley nearly befuddled.

The Cardinals were bashful about shooting against Wayne's defense, taking only 15 shots (and making eight) through three quarters.

"IT'S EASY to say we were reluctant to attack," Kelso said. "But what if you start missing? We're not that good. I don't think we're a team that can open it up, and they (Wayne) were doing a good job of clamping down inside and holding us off."

Wayne, despite hitting only six of 20 shots in the first half, trailed by only two, 18-16.

The Zebras forced Cooley into 12 first-half turnovers to stay within striking distance.

With the pace slowed to nearly a walk, Wayne forged ahead in the third quarter, leading by as many as six (26-20) on a pair of baskets by Hankerson, who led all scorers with 17.

But Cooley came back to pull within one after three periods, 26-25, on a three-point play by Judkins.

Wayne then owned much of the fourth quarter with the 5-7 Brandon directing Wayne's delay game.

Hankerson's basket with 3:46 remaining gave Wayne its biggest advantage of the night, 32-25, but the lead was short-lived as Judkins answered with a triple.

Cooley continued to force the action and regrouped to tie it 36-all after a rebound basket by Cooley with 1:28 to play.

Brandon answered with an impossible shot 14 seconds later, flipping the ball off the board over the outstretched arms of Conley and Judkins and 6-6 Lawrence Daniels.

COOLEY then missed on its next trip down, but Wayne couldn't take advantage, as Brandon, the team's most reliable free throw shooter all season, missed his fourth straight on the night.

With 35 seconds left, Frederick Montgomery of Cooley was fouled. He made the first free throw, but missed the second. Cooley couldn't convert the put-back, but grabbed the loose ball.

The Cardinals then brought the ball out and Kelso called timeout with 20 seconds left.

"We knew they'd come at Conley," Kelso said. "We knew he (Henry) had to come with a double and triple team on him."

Somehow Conley's pass got through Wayne's man-to-man defense and into the hands of Robinson, who ironically scored his only two points of the night.

"I thought about going back into a zone, but I decided to stay 'man,'" Henry said. "I was worried about Judkins on that play. It was geared up for him, but they ran that back door to the little guard."

The winning layup, however, overshadowed a gallant Wayne effort.

Larry Johnson added 10 points for the Zebras, while 6-5 senior Larry Ryles, making a rare start in place of Greg Hartman, held his own inside against the tall Cooley front line with four points and seven rebounds.

"HE (HENRY) knew we'd try and pound the ball inside," Kelso said. "We knew he'd start some bigger people."

"Larry (Ryles) did a pretty good job," Henry said. "We felt we'd give him a chance and he did a very nice job. He helped us."

Wayne shot 43 percent from the field (17 of 39), while Cooley was 14 of 33 (43 percent).

U-D Jesuit eliminates Raiders

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The University of Detroit Jesuit basketball team was tough when it had to be Tuesday night.

Whether behind as they were early in the game or ahead as they were late, the Cubs overcame North Farmington 62-57 in a first-round regional game at Ferndale High School.

Jesuit, 12-9, will play either Detroit Northern or Birmingham Brother Rice for the championship at 8 p.m. Friday. The Raiders finish the season 12-11.

The Cubs were nearly blown out in the first quarter but rallied to lead by 13 points in the second half before surviving a last-minute charge by North.

"Basketball is a full 32 minutes," U-D coach Scott Hammond said. "All you have to do is be in position to win with four minutes to go. The first four were a disaster, but there were 28 left."

THE RAIDERS, who started the game with a 14-0 lead, took advantage of some U-D turnovers and timely points from Bill Chwalik to get within 59-55 with a minute to play.

A game that began with intensity and then slipped into stagnancy was filled with drama once again.

But the ball didn't take a North

bounce at the end. The Raiders missed a 1-and-1 and failed to convert after taking possession of a jump ball.

U-D made one free throw but missed two; however, the rebound always eluded North. Brian Temple's basket with 11 seconds remaining made it 60-57 before Michael Jackson, who led the Cubs with 18 points, iced the victory with free throws.

"The game usually comes down to free throws," North coach Tom Negoshian said. "Ralph Grubb told me that when I played for him (at Pontiac Central) 25 years ago. They made key ones and we missed some."

It looked as if the rout was on when North had everything going its way at the start. Jesuit, which missed its first seven shots, didn't score a field goal in the first six minutes and made six turnovers in the first quarter.

SENIOR GUARD Matt Hoffman carried the load in the first half, but it didn't matter as he scored 19 of his game-high 27 points.

The Cubs switched to a man defense after North made a couple triples and also found its shooting range. Rahsaah Roland and Jackson, the U-D guards, started hitting threes and pulled the Cubs within 18-15 at the end of the first period.

"The game goes in spurts,"

basketball

Negoshian said. "We had one and they'd have one, and we caught them at the end. You can't fault the kids. We put them on the line at the end and did all the right things."

North held the Cubs to one shot most of the first half and dominated the defensive glass, staying in front 32-27 at halftime. That changed after halftime, however.

"We just wanted to score a couple baskets (when it was 14-0) and try to stop Hoffman," Hammond said. "We felt, if we could get it down to five or six points, we could get them in the second half."

"They were doing a good job of keeping (6-foot-5, 230-pound center) John Klos away from the basket, but our outside shooting opened up their defense."

U-D'S HERMAN Jenkins, one of

two sophomores who started for the Cubs, scored 10 of his 12 points in the second half after making only two free throws in the first. Gerald Cain, the other forward, had six of his eight in the last half and Roland, the other sophomore starter, finished with 14.

"We knew they were a good offensive rebounding team," Negoshian said, "and they got a lot of putbacks in the second half. They have two very good athletes at the forwards who don't shoot the ball as well as they go and get it and put it back."

Temple, who made three triples, chipped in 13 points, and Chwalik added eight. Chris White, who was sick with the flu, went scoreless.

The Raiders, who shot 19-of-51 for the game, didn't seem to have the same fire in the third quarter as they did at the start. U-D scored the first seven points of the second half and led 43-37 at the end.

"I don't know if we came out flat, tired or what," Negoshian said. "Instead of looking for excuses all the

time, the other team deserves credit, too."

After a decent first half of shooting, North was 2-of-12 in the third quarter, but the Cubs were 7-of-9. Jesuit shot 22-of-50 from the floor.

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Salem's Ron Orris shatters 2 Class A records

The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.

Emerson

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Ron Orris did it — and did it well, not once but twice.

The extraordinary swimmer from Plymouth Salem did it better than anyone before him ever did.

Orris did what he set out to do — what he had been striving to do since he was a high school freshman three years ago — in the Class A finals Saturday at Eastern Michigan University.

The senior standout doubled his pleasure by winning state championships in two events and, in the process, setting a pair of meet records in spacious Jones Natatorium.

Orris, who won the 200-yard individual medley in 1:50.97 and the 100 butterfly in 49.79, was subsequently named co-swimmer of the meet

along with Ann Arbor Huron's Tom Bailey, who also won two events with record-setting swims.

"I feel incredible right now," Orris said after he had completed a sensational afternoon of competition. "I'm real happy with what's happened, and I don't want it to end. This is what I've been shooting for the last two years."

THE ELATION Orris felt Saturday was in contrast to last year's state meet when he finished second twice, being nosed out of the championship celebration by narrow margins.

The extent of his success this time around was added reward for his continued commitment and drive to improve upon his junior-year results.

"It's like a piano has been lifted off my back today," Orris said. "I carried it around all year. It's a great feeling. It was a storybook meet for me."

Salem coach Chuck Olson was beaming with pride Saturday after

swimming

seeing Orris realize his goals at the pinnacle of his prep career.

"I'm very happy for him and maybe a little relieved for myself," Olson said. "He was under a lot of pressure, and he handled it very well."

"It's been a long time since (former Salem swimmer) Ron Finley won a state championship (1977 in the backstroke). A lot of coaches respect what he did today. It was a great day for him."

ORRIS TOOK his first victory in the IM when he swam 1:50.97, breaking the record of 1:51.90, which had stood for nine years, by Dave Chernenek of Ann Arbor Pioneer.

It was no contest, either. Orris dominated the final race. His closest competitor was Pioneer's Alex

Casalotti, the runner-up at 1:55.57.

"In the prelims, I didn't shave down, I didn't wear a cap and I didn't use any lotion," Orris said. "I just wanted to get position."

"I looked at the splits and the things I could have done better and made the changes. I was a little stronger on the backstroke and really pushed the breast."

Olson, among others, was impressed. In addition, he was pleased the decision to swim the IM had such a successful outcome.

"Chernenek's record has always been one of the outstanding records," he said. "The win was first. Then the time took care of itself."

"The 200 free (which Orris swam last year) was awful tempting, but the opportunity to break the state record in the IM was something we just had to do. He's been working (on all the strokes) all year long."

ORRIS WENT into the finals with goal times of 1:50.8 in the IM and 49.84 in the butterfly. He was just shy of that mark in the IM, but it

was mission accomplished in the butterfly.

He had the fastest qualifying time of 1:54.57 in the IM, but that was slow compared to his final time. He had the fastest seed time in the butterfly at 51.53, but he qualified second behind Portage Northern's Jayson Field, who swam 51.07. Orris went 51.08 in the prelims.

"I think he was a little concerned about the two swims he had (Friday)," Olson said. "We talked about it, and today is when you have to have the swims in the water — and he proceeded to do that."

Orris came back Saturday to top off 4 1/2 seconds from his IM time in the prelims, and he dropped under 50 seconds in the butterfly to break the record of 50.79 by former North Farmington swimmer Brian Goins in 1985.

"That was a goal I had, but I didn't make a big deal out of it," Orris said. "I didn't tell everybody that in case I didn't, but I had that in mind all year."

In winning the butterfly, Orris also avenged one of last year's defeats, turning the tables on defending champion David Klaviter of East Lansing, who was second at 49.99. Klaviter went 51.20 last year and Orris 51.27.

"I SAW HIM over there," Orris said. "That was on my mind. I didn't want to let him beat me again."

"The key to that was taking it out a little faster. I finished a second faster, so it paid off."

Orris' double victories and record-breaking efforts was the result of a natural progression to the top of his sport, the perfect culmination to an outstanding career.

As a freshman, Orris qualified for state but didn't place. As a sophomore, he was fifth in the 100 freestyle and sixth in the 200. He moved up to take second in two events last year.

"It was just like stairs," Orris said. "I finally got to the top at the right time, this being my senior year."

Catholic Central reaches top 10

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Redford Catholic Central met its goal with an eighth-place finish in the Class A swimming and diving championships Saturday.

The Shamrocks, champions of the Catholic League, fared the best of any Observerland team, accumulating 46 points to crack the top 10 at Eastern Michigan University's Jones Natatorium.

Plymouth Salem, with two first places by senior sensation Ron Orris, was 11th with 32 points. Livonia Stevenson tied for 36th, and North Farmington was 43rd.

"The relay change was the difference," CC coach Chuck McClune said. "It was a day late, but we know they'll all be back next year."

The Shamrocks won the consolation heat of the 400-yard freestyle with a 3:14.62 time, which would have put CC in the championship heat if it had been done during Friday's preliminaries.

McClune attributed the faster time to putting Mike Hoeflein in the anchor position and Troy Shumate in the lead-off spot. Hoeflein usually leads off and Shumate anchors.

"AT THE last minute, coach decided to change and have me leading off," Shumate said. "He was trying to get Mike a little more rest since he just swam the backstroke."

Shumate, who was fourth in two individual events, and Hoeflein, who was eighth in two races, were joined by Alan Afsari and Brian Dynda on the relay.

Hoeflein apparently had ample time to recover from swimming 55.27 and taking second in the consolation heat of the backstroke two events prior. He finished the same in the 200 freestyle with a 1:45.16.

"Mike really raced well today," McClune said. "Mike's best swim was Friday in the 100 freestyle (as part of the relay), and today he anchored the relay and went 47.6. That was a real key in the relay."

Shumate was fourth in the fourth in the 200 and 500 freestyles with 1:44.14 and 4:44.80 times. Ironically, they were slower than last year when he placed seventh in the same events with 1:43.71 and 4:40.95 efforts.

"I got sick two days ago, and it kinda hindered both of my races," he said. "At least I came through and held my place. I'm happy with that."

Shumate qualified fourth in both events during the prelims with times of 1:44.69 in the 200 and 4:42.58 in the 500. Those swims knocked more than two seconds off his seed time in

the 200 and almost seven seconds in the 500.

"I WAS REAL pleased with how I placed, but I was looking to do a little better than I did last year," he said. "I was real happy with the way the team swam. We deserved it."

Livonia Stevenson's medley relay team of Aaron Rieder, Alex Goecke, Scott Dewolf and Taki Caranicolas was 10th at 1:41.85, and the sophomore Rieder placed 11th in the individual medley at 2:00.57.

Danny Knipper became the first North swimmer to score at the state meet since Mike Tumey in 1987. The senior took 11th place in the breast stroke with a 1:01.40 time. That was better than his 1:02.02 seed time but not as fast as his qualifying time of 1:01.05.

"He swam a little faster Friday, but he was really fired up and ready to swim hard — and he did," North coach Sue Gendron said. "He dropped almost two seconds from the conference meet. I think he was pleased and happy with his race."

Orris, who was nosed out in the 200 freestyle and IM last year, struck back as a senior, winning the IM and butterfly with state-record swims.

He broke former Ann Arbor Pioneer swimmer Dave Chernenek's 9-year-old record of 1:51.90 in the IM with a 1:50.97 time, and his 49.79 effort eclipsed former North swimmer Brian Goins' mark of 50.79 in the butterfly.

ORRIS ALSO avenged his loss to David Klaviter of East Lansing in the butterfly. Klaviter went 49.99 in this year's finals.

Orris and Tom Bailey of Ann Arbor Huron, who also set two records, were named co-swimmers of the meet, and Mike Lane of team champion Bloomfield Hills Andover was named coach of the year.

Bailey swam 1:38.15 in the 200 freestyle to upset defending champion Alec Mull of Lansing Eastern (1:38.66) and break his older brother's 1988 record of 1:38.83. He also won the 100 freestyle in 44.83, breaking the standard of 45.90 set by Tony Anderson of Pioneer in 1985.

In the Class B meet at Michigan State, Redford Thurston's Leo Moreria scored in two events, and Gordie Christian placed ninth in diving. Moreria was eighth in the 500 freestyle and ninth in the 200.

"It was an excellent meet for them," Thurston coach Shelley Morse-Helwig said. "We went up there and did what we wanted to do (which was to place)."

Bulldogs paced by trio

Jeff Tomey, Jaime Strauch and Sarah Rieder all stood out last weekend for the Bulldog Aquatic Club in the ABC Swim Festival, hosted by the Clarenceville Swim Club.

The meet attracted 435 swimmers from 13 different clubs.

Tomey, competing in the Boys 13-18 age division, took firsts in the 50 and 100 freestyles, along with the 100 breaststroke. He also finished fourth in the 200 and 500 freestyles.

In the same age category, Strauch added firsts in the 200 and 500 freestyle, a second in the 100 backstroke, fourth in the 50 freestyle, and sixth in the 100 freestyle.

Rieder, competing in the Girls 11-12 division, won five events including the 100 and 500 freestyles, 50 backstroke, 50 breaststroke, and 100 IM. She also took second in the 50 and 200 freestyle, 50 butterfly and 100 breaststroke.

individual medley; fifth, 50 backstroke; Melanie Bosse — second, 100 freestyle; third, 500 freestyle; Amy Heckemeyer — first, 200 IM, second 500 freestyle; third, 100 breaststroke; sixth, 200 freestyle.

Boys 11-12: Andrew Stuart — sixth, 200 and 500 freestyles.

Girls 13-18: Erica Anderson — second, 500 freestyle; third, 100 backstroke and 200 freestyle; fourth, 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke; Jeannine Gregory — second, 100 freestyle and 200 IM; fourth, 100 backstroke; sixth, 100 breaststroke; Katrina Heckemeyer — fifth, 200 freestyle; sixth, 100 breaststroke and 100 freestyle; Sheila Osborne — second, 500 freestyle; third, 100 breaststroke and 100 backstroke; fourth, 200 freestyle; fifth, 50 freestyle, 100 butterfly and 200 IM.

Boys 13-18: Andre Champoux — second, 100 and 200 freestyles; third, 50 and 500 freestyles; Paul Champoux — second, 200 IM, third, 100 breaststroke and 100 freestyle; fifth, 50, 200 and 500 freestyles; David Wesley — second, 500 freestyle and 200 IM, third, 100 and 200 freestyle; fifth, 50 freestyle and 100 backstroke; sixth, 100 butterfly and 100 breaststroke.

RELAY EVENTS

Girls 11-12: Anderson, Bosse, Heckemeyer and Rieder — fifth.

Girls 13-18: (A) Anderson, Gregory, Osborne and Strauch — second, medley, third, freestyle; (B) Michelle Fetterman, Katrina Heckemeyer, Uz Rieder and Shannon Wifard — sixth, freestyle and medley.

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Girls 11-12: Rebecca Anderson — third, 200

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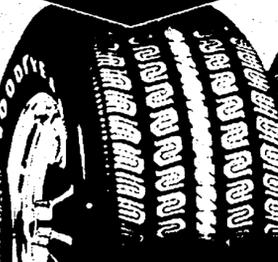
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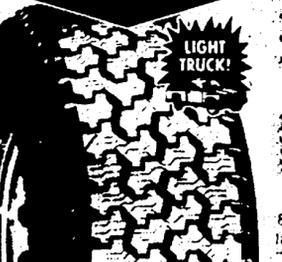
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Ladywood seeks 3rd title in row

By Brad Emone
staff writer

Mission impossible?
Maybe not for three Observerland teams, one of which should reach the state Class A volleyball championship by 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Kalamazoo Central High School.

Three of the final eight teams — Wayne Memorial (40-4), two-time defending state champion Livonia Ladywood (45-9) and Farmington Hills Mercy (53-3) — begin their quest for the coveted title Friday at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo. (See tournament pairings.)

When the quarterfinals start, one team is the odds-on favorite.

"It would be a monumental upset if somebody beat East Kentwood," said Ladywood coach Tom Teeters. "But then again, everybody thought the same thing last year. Everybody thought they were unstoppable until their own tourney. Then Portage Northern beat them in the regional."

"But on paper, the top two teams are Mercy and East Kentwood. We just hope to give them a battle."

East Kentwood ran roughshod a month ago over the Schoolcraft College Invitational field, which included Ladywood, Mercy and Wayne.

BUT BEFORE Teeters can start thinking about East Kentwood, the Blazers must first get by quarterfinal opponent Sterling Heights Stevenson and then the winner of the Mercy-Wayne match.

Teeters has a pretty good scouting report on Stevenson. Back in January, Ladywood beat Stevenson in the East Kentwood Invitational, 15-6, 16-4.

The Titans are led by 5-foot-11 Mandy Cribar and 5-8 Karen Legeret.

"In some ways athletically, they're one of the top two in the state," Teeters said. "They hit harder than most teams we see and they play very good defense."

Cribar is a great middle blocker with a good jump, and Legeret is a good outside hitter."

But Teeters has some weapons of his own, led by senior co-captains Kari Domanski and Peggy Knittel, along with juniors Keli Haeger, Julie Wilson and Rebecca Willey. Other key players include freshman Mary Jo Kelly and senior Janice Konczal.

The team's unsung hero is 5-6 senior Marsie Spender, who is playing her first full varsity season after being called up late last year from the JV squad.

"MARSIE has really worked hard and she's one of those players who



ARTE MANUELE/staff photographer

Vicki Rohraff (left) makes the hit as teammate Gerri Ruffing lends support in Saturday's regional clinching 15-6, 15-3 win over Dearborn Edsel Ford.

does her job really well," Teeters said. "She started in the back row, but she's come all the way around. She's been a key person in our lineup because she's added a new dimension with her setting. She's freed up Domanski to hit. And she's the top passer on the team."

Mercy coach Tim DeBello, whose team has been Ladywood in all three meetings this year, hopes to reach the finals, but first must get past Wayne.

DeBello, however, believes East Kentwood is a heavy favorite.

"It's East Kentwood and everybody else," he said. "If anybody beats them, it's going to be a huge upset. We'd love to have a shot, but don't get me wrong, they've beaten everybody and beaten them badly. We have to play our best game to have a chance."

DeBello's team must first take care of business in the quarterfinal.

"We haven't played Wayne, but we saw them at Schoolcraft and they have two great hitters in the middle (Brandy Calncross and Evette Sluder) who stood out," said the Mercy coach. "They also play with a lot of enthusiasm. They're a good volleyball team with excellent athletes. They're quick, they can hit right and left, and they hit hard."

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DeBELISO WILL start Jennifer

volleyball

WHAT: State Class A Volleyball Tournament.

FRIDAY: Quarterfinals at Nazareth College — Wayne Memorial vs. Farmington Hills Mercy, 4 p.m.; Livonia Ladywood vs. Sterling Heights Stevenson, 5:30 p.m.; East Kentwood vs. Harper Woods Regina, 7 p.m.; Bay City Central vs. Temperance-Bedford, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY: Semifinals at Nazareth — Wayne-Mercy winner vs. Ladywood-Stevenson winner, 10 a.m.; E. Kentwood-Regina winner vs. Bay City-Bedford winner, 11:30 a.m.

Championship at Kalamazoo Central High School — 6:30 p.m.

TICKETS: Available at sites.

MISC: Class D final at 2 p.m.; Class C, 3:30 p.m.; Class B, 5 p.m. (all at Kalamazoo Central).

"EVERY TEAM will be nervous to an extent," said Wayne coach Ann Kolnitys. "Our girls know where they are and they love the pressure."

Wayne goes primarily with eight players — Sluder, Calncross, Tibbals, Gerri Ruffing, Laura Fisher, Vicki Rohraff, Kattie Corwin and Denise Walsh.

Fisher has become the team's setter, while Walsh is a defensive specialist.

"Just a great defensive player," said Kolnitys of Walsh. "She's our best. It's just hard to keep her out. She's been outstanding. She always puts the ball right on target. You won't find any better."

Kolnitys has a good idea what to expect from Mercy.

"I see them as being a steady team," she said. "They're a good defensive team. They don't get flustered and they make few mistakes."

It will be interesting to see how Wayne's two big hitters, the 6-foot Calncross and the 5-11 Sluder, match up against Mercy's block.

"We'll wait and see what happens," said the Wayne coach. "We're looking forward to it."

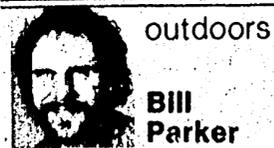
And for her scouting report on East Kentwood, Kolnitys said: "They have an exceptional team. People have said that they're invincible, but any team can be beaten. Look what happened last year."

Adds Teeters: "DeBello is right, you really can't argue that East Kentwood is the team to beat. But at state, all that matters is if you win."

And for the Blazers, they've done it the past two years.

Fly fishing lecturer offers his expertise

LETTY KREH traveled to the far corners of the world. His fishing and lecturing abilities have taken him from rivers and streams up and down the east coast to lakes in New Guinea and the outback of Australia. This week alone he lectured in California and Alabama and he'll be one of the featured speakers this weekend at the Midwest Fly Fishing Expo at the Southfield Holiday Inn and the Southfield Civic Center.



outdoors

Bill Parker

That's a pretty busy schedule for a retiree.

Kreh, who at one time held 12 world fly fishing records, has been an outdoor writer for close to 50 years and recently retired as the outdoor writer for the Baltimore Sun after holding the position for 18 years.

Now, to keep busy, Kreh lectures throughout the world; free lances for such notable fishing magazines as Saltwater Sportsman, Fly Fisherman and Fishing World, and is working on several books. He is the photo consultant for L.L. Bean. Kreh recently returned from Northern Australia where he worked on a fly fishing film for an Australian film company.

THIS WEEKEND Kreh will join Gary Berger, Sylvester Nemes, Leon Chandler and Tom Kennedy at the annual Southfield fly fishing show.

Kreh and Broger will hold four seminars each while the other three guests will give one each.

With the warm weather that has invaded the metro area this week fly fishermen have awakened to the fact that April 1 is less than a month away.

There's no better way of getting into the swing of the upcoming season than by attending an outdoor show like the Midwest Fly Fishing Expo, which is devoted specifically to the sport of fly fishing.

THROUGH HIS YEARS of travel and experience, Kreh has come to realize that even the most seasoned angler runs into a problem here or there. That's why he developed the seminar titled "150 Fly Fishing Tips," which will be offered at 11:45 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

"Common sense ain't so common," said Kreh. "I've found that sometimes it's the simple things that cause the problems."

"Take hip boots, for example. When you fasten the straps and they dangle in the water the straps often get tangled

in the flyline. Well, if you just take the buckle off and turn it around 180 degrees, turn it backwards, you'll find that the straps fall right into your boots."

Another problem people often run into is backing up with a boat trailer. The confusion comes when the driver realizes he must turn the steering wheel one direction to turn the boat the other. But Kreh has a simple solution.

"The problem occurs because people usually grab the steering wheel at the top," Kreh explained. "If you just grab the wheel at the bottom you can move it the same direction you want to boat to go."

KREH HAS ALSO found that many people make a common mistake when fly fishing in shallow water.

"A basic mistake people make in shallow water is that if they think they have a bite, they strike up with the rod to set the hook," explained Kreh. "The problem with that is, that by striking up they remove the fly from the water. If you strike down with your rod, the reverse action at the tip of the rod will actually allow you to strike much faster and if you don't catch the fish the action will only move the fly a few inches. In small, shallow streams that can make a big difference because the fewer times you have to cast, the better off you'll be."

With his vast, world-wide experience, Kreh has many tips to pass along to fellow anglers. His other seminars include "Casting, Hooking and Fighting," and "Taking Better Outdoor Pictures."

THE MIDWEST Fly Fishing Expo, sponsored by the Michigan Fly Fishing Club, is billed as the largest fly fishing show in North America.

Along with these notable speakers the show features dozens of exhibitors, fly fishing equipment and displays, outfitters and outdoor artwork.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

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Sports statistics / 591-2312

OBSERVERLAND BOYS SWIMMING/DIVING LIST

Following is the final list of best boys swim times and diving scores recorded by area athletes. Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson compiled the list each week for the Observer.

200 MEDLEY RELAY
(state cut: 1:43.99)

Livonia Stevenson	1:40.62
Plymouth Canton	1:42.44
Redford Catholic Central	1:42.97
Plymouth Salem	1:43.24
North Farmington	1:44.30

200 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 1:49.29)

Ron Orris (Salem)	1:42.38
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	1:44.14
Mike Hoeftlein (Catholic Central)	1:45.18
Alan Alsari (Catholic Central)	1:48.94
Chris Knoche (N. Farmington)	1:47.52
Danny Knipper (N. Farmington)	1:49.57
Leo Moreta (Thurston)	1:49.74
Mike Goecke (Stevenson)	1:50.54
Scott Dewolf (Stevenson)	1:51.00
Brian Dynda (Catholic Central)	1:51.78

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
(state cut: 2:04.19)

Ron Orris (Salem)	1:50.97
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	1:58.98
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	2:01.94
Randy Teeters (Catholic Central)	2:02.85
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	2:05.80
Mike Dretles (N. Farmington)	2:05.98
Devon Fekete (Catholic Central)	2:06.05

Swimming rankings

50 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 22.69)

Ron Orris (Salem)	21.73
Chuck Chuba (N. Farmington)	22.75
Taki Caranicolos (Stevenson)	22.91
Mike Hoeftlein (Catholic Central)	22.95
John Brogan (Catholic Central)	23.13
Chris Calota (Salem)	23.18
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	23.18
Joe Pawluszka (Salem)	23.40
Keith Lee (N. Farmington)	23.49
Gary Kurzer (Farmington)	23.51

100 BUTTERFLY
(state cut: 55.59)

Ron Orris (Salem)	49.79
Bryce Anderson (Canton)	54.02
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	54.10
Scott Dewolf (Stevenson)	55.08
Taki Caranicolos (Stevenson)	55.29
Dave Nevi (Canton)	56.10
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	57.00
Mike Hoeftlein (Catholic Central)	57.25
Keith Lee (N. Farmington)	57.53
Mark Ealovega (Canton)	57.89

100 BACKSTROKE
(state cut: 57.69)

Mike Hoeftlein (Catholic Central)	55.27
Ron Orris (Salem)	55.80
Randy Teeters (Catholic Central)	56.90
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	57.05
Bryce Anderson (Canton)	57.18
Mike Dretles (N. Farmington)	58.69
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	58.88
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	59.00
Scott Dewolf (Stevenson)	1:00.08
Ed Serzo (Harrison)	1:00.79

100 BREAST STROKE
(state cut: 1:03.69)

Ron Orris (Salem)	59.95
Danny Knipper (N. Farmington)	1:01.05
Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	1:01.18
Devon Fekete (Catholic Central)	1:02.97
Jason Barringer (Harrison)	1:03.06
Chris Knoche (N. Farmington)	1:03.21
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	1:04.01
Kevin Beach (Canton)	1:04.48
Ron Trosin (Canton)	1:04.97
Randy Teeters (Catholic Central)	1:05.29

400 FREESTYLE RELAY
(state cut: 3:23.99)

Redford Catholic Central	3:14.62
North Farmington	3:19.55
Plymouth Salem	3:20.74
Wayne Memorial	3:23.74

500 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 4:55.79)

Ron Orris (Salem)	4:37.95
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	4:42.58
Mike Hoeftlein (Catholic Central)	4:53.47

100 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 49.79)

Ron Orris (Salem)	47.28
Troy Shumate (Catholic Central)	48.32
Mike Hoeftlein (Catholic Central)	49.32
Alan Alsari (Catholic Central)	49.70
Chuck Chuba (N. Farmington)	49.89
Brian Dynda (Catholic Central)	50.42
Chris Calota (Salem)	50.56
Mike Goecke (Stevenson)	50.85
John Brogan (Catholic Central)	51.14
Leo Moreta (Thurston)	51.16

200 YARD MEDLEY RELAY
(state cut: 1:38.83)

Eric Bunch (Salem)	2:07.04
Scott Dewolf (Stevenson)	2:07.17
Carl Wittroff (Salem)	2:08.04

200 YARD MEDLEY RELAY
(state cut: 1:38.83)

Sean Peters, Fraser, 21.47; 4. James Melo, GP South, 21.50; 5. Sam Kim, Andover, 21.67; 6. Bryan Stafford, Alpena, 21.90
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100 BUTTERFLY
(state cut: 55.59)

Ron Orris (Salem)	49.79
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100 FREESTYLE
(state cut: 49.79)

Ron Orris (Salem)	47.28
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100 BACKSTROKE
(state cut: 57.69)

Mike Hoeftlein (Catholic Central)	55.27
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400 FREESTYLE RELAY
(state cut: 3:23.99)

Redford Catholic Central	3:14.62
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basketball

ALL-WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION 1989-90 BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM

All-Conference: Andy Smith, 6-foot-2 junior, Farmington; Jake Baker, 6-5 junior, Plymouth Salem; Ron Baran, 6-1 senior, Livonia Stevenson; Matt Hoffman, 5-10 senior, North Farmington; Joe Kaley, 5-10 senior, Northville.

All-Western Division: Matt Coleman, 5-9 senior, Farmington; Paul Ghydas, 6-6 sophomore, Farmington; Scott Meredith, 6-6 senior, Northville; Craig Overalls, 5-9 senior, Livonia Franklin; Mike Thomas, 6-2 junior, Livonia Church Hill.

Honorable mention (Western): Todd Herremans (senior) and Rob Karbowsk (senior), Farmington; Randy Calcutt (senior), Kevin Harrigan (senior) and Mike Jucawick (senior), Livonia Church Hill; David Barina (senior), Steve McCool (junior) and John Santl (senior), Livonia Franklin; Bill Kelley (junior) and Mike Lang (junior), Northville; Brett Howell (junior), Plymouth Canton; Todd Biron (senior), Jeff Kubik (junior), Jeremy Farkas (senior) and Chris Johnson (senior), Walled Lake Western.

All-Lakes Division: Brian Browne, 5-11 senior, Farmington; Jeff Gold, 5-11 senior, Plymouth Salem; K.C. Kirkpatrick, 6-5 junior, Plymouth Salem; Bobby Lawrence, 6-foot senior, Westland; John Glenn, Steve Leonard, 6-5 senior, Livonia Stevenson.

Honorable mention (Lakes): P.J. Green (senior), Farmington; Carl Lowe, (senior) and Mike Tussler (senior), Westland; John Glenn, Bill Gwiazda (junior) and Chris White (junior), North Farmington; Ryan Johnson (senior) and Tom Noonan (senior), Plymouth Salem; Rick Laven (senior) and Glenn Sreman (senior), Livonia Stevenson; Jason Olson (junior), Walled Lake Central.

First team: Dustin Snel, 6-0 senior, Woodhaven (14.8 ppg); DeAnthony Hartman, 6-0 senior, Woodhaven (12.2 ppg); Derek Lowe, 6-5 junior, Dearborn Edsel Ford (20.4 ppg); Mohammed Abdrebbah, 6-4 junior, Dearborn (23.3 ppg); Rick Morton, 6-3 senior, Garden City (16.6 ppg); Dan Letzotte, 5-11 senior, Redford Union (17.4 ppg).

Second team: Steve Nowak, 6-3 senior, Redford Union (17.5 ppg); Bill Malecki, 6-1 sophomore, Redford Union (17.5 ppg); Dan Emerson, 5-11 senior, Garden City (18.0 ppg); Todd Williams, 5-10 senior, Dearborn Edsel Ford (10.7 ppg); Vernon Crump, 6-8 senior, Woodhaven (12.0 ppg); Matt Helner, 6-1 senior, Dearborn Edsel Ford (10.6 ppg).

Honorable mention: Mike McKinight (senior), Woodhaven; Mike Raha, senior, Dearborn; Joe Ruggiero, senior, Dearborn; Bud Barnett, senior, Garden City; John Hamel, senior, Dearborn Edsel Ford; Jason Gagnon, sophomore, Redford Union.

League MVP: Dustin Snel, Woodhaven. All-Academic: 1. Rick Morton, Garden City (4.10 grade-point average); 2. Dustin Snel, Woodhaven (3.98); 3. Aragon Healy, Woodhaven (3.98); 4. Todd Williams, Woodhaven (3.95); 5. Jim Marszalek, Garden City (3.80); 6. Paul Donaldson, Garden City (3.73); 7. Mike McKinight, Woodhaven (3.69); 8. John Formentin, Woodhaven (3.53); 9. Kevin Gates, Garden City (3.40); 10. Andy Christopherson, Redford Union (3.38); 11. Tony Casak, Woodhaven (3.20); 12. DeAnthony Hartman, Woodhaven (3.10); 13. Dan Letzotte, Redford Union (3.02); 14. Joe Ruggiero, Dearborn (3.02).

Defensesmen: B.J. Eglington, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Bob Batty, junior, Livonia Franklin; Dino Bruce, junior, Bloomfield Hills Andover; Colin Gallagher, junior, Livonia Church Hill; Ryan Brodhan, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Ryan Katto, senior, Southfield-Lathrup.

Forwards: Todd Lansky, senior, Bloomfield Hills Andover; Matt Sharkey, senior, Livonia Franklin; Matt Cichy, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Bob Somerville, senior, Livonia Church Hill; Chris Robertson, senior, Wyandotte; John Fenech, senior, Livonia Stevenson; John Labadie, senior, Livonia Stevenson; Kevin Berke, senior, Southfield-Lathrup; George Daniel, senior, Wyandotte.

HONORABLE MENTION
Livonia Stevenson: Josh Clark, Kris Johnson, Nick Sata.
Livonia Church Hill: Jeff King, Troy Henderson, Bill Sayed.
Wyandotte: Greg Gokowic, Scott Hotham, Matt Siemiak.
Bloomfield Hills Andover: Brian Jefferies, Brad Zamier, Ryan Eckert.
Southfield-Lathrup: Tony Skoures, Kevin Longan, Ken Stiel.
Livonia Franklin: Bob Hayes, Rick Bernard, Brian Stover.
Bloomfield Hills Andover: Scott Schroeder, Frank Baker, John Tretter.

Goalies: Richard Nagy, senior, Southgate Anderson; Kevin Nesler, senior, Grosse Pointe South; Mike Brown, junior, Alpena.
Defensesmen: Eric Zimmerman, senior, Southgate Anderson; John Vivan, senior, Ann Arbor Huron; Steve Eter, junior, Alpena; Joe Cyrek, senior, Redford Catholic Central; Joe Pinter, senior, Lake Powers Catholic; Tom Ricketts, senior, Birmingham Brother Rice; Kevin Petka, senior, East Kentwood.
Forwards: Mike Knuble, senior, East Kentwood; Ron Patterson, senior, Southgate Anderson; Craig Ward, senior, Trenton; Matt Sharkey, senior, Livonia Franklin; Rob DeWyre, senior, Alpena; Jim Jensen, junior, East Kentwood; Paul Pironecchi, senior, Redford Catholic Central; Keith Boyk, senior, Redford Catholic Central; Jeremy Beeman, senior, Marquette; Doran Oboto, senior, Trenton; Randy Shagena, senior, Port Huron North; Craig Humphrey, senior, Kalamazoo Central.
Area honorable mentions: Brian Stovner, Livonia Franklin; Matt Cichy, B.J. Eglington, John Brodhan and Kevin Brady, Livonia Stevenson.

ALL-SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE 1989-90 FIRST TEAM
Goalies: Kevin Brady, junior, Livonia Stevenson; Jason Devlin, senior, Livonia Church Hill.

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CLASS A SWIMMING BOYS STATE FINALS (Saturday at Eastern Michigan Univ.)

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Bloomfield Hills Andover, 150; 2. Ann Arbor Huron, 100; 3. Grosse Pointe South, 71; 4. Birmingham Groves, 64; 5. Lansing Eastern, 58; 6. Northville, 57; 7. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 55; 8. Redford Catholic Central, 46; 9. Hotland West Ottawa, 38; 10. Brighton, 33; 11. Plymouth Salem, 32; 12. Rochester Adams, 31; 13. (tie) Troy and Portage Central, 26; 21. Bloomfield Hills Lahser, 20; 27. (tie) Birmingham Brother Rice and Rockford, 14; 29. (tie) Birmingham Seaholm and Ypsilanti, 13; 31. (tie) West Bloomfield and St. Clair Shores Lake Shore, 11; 38. (tie) Livonia Stevenson and Forest Hills Central, 8; 43. North Farmington, 2.

TOP OBSERVERLAND GYMNASTICS SCORES

Following are the 10 best scores in each event recorded by area gymnasts this season. Canton coach John Cunningham compiled the list weekly. Coaches can update scores by calling Cunningham any weekday evening at 455-1741.

Vault

Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	9.50
Kim Miller (Salem)	9.35
Kym Heiler (N. Farmington)	9.30
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	9.25
Johanna Anderson (Canton)	9.20
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.15
Autumn Bunch (Salem)	9.10
Jameelah Gater (N. Farmington)	8.80
Kristin Szutarski (N. Farmington)	8.80
Dawn Clifford (Canton)	8.80

UNEVEN BARS

Kim Miller (Salem)	9.40
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	9.10
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	8.95
Kym Heiler (N. Farmington)	8.85
Kristin Szutarski (N. Farmington)	8.80
Dawn Clifford (Canton)	8.75
Jameelah Gater (N. Farmington)	8.75
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	8.70
Johanna Anderson (Canton)	8.70
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	8.70
Almee Wong (Salem)	8.70

BALANCE BEAM

Kim Miller (Salem)	9.60
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	9.45
Heather Murphy (Canton)	9.45
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	9.30
Kym Heiler (N. Farmington)	9.25
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.20
Dawn Clifford (Canton)	9.10

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

1. Redford Bishop Borgess
- 2



MITTER TO N'WOOD

Livonia Ladywood High center Carl Mitter has signed a basketball letter-of-intent with Northwood Institute.

The 6-foot-1 senior helped the Blazers reach the Catholic League playoffs this year and finish with a 12-8 record.

She was the team's second leading scorer (10.6 points) and rebounder (9.5). Mitter shot 61 percent from the field and 54 percent from the free-throw line.

She carries 3.1 grade-point average.

INDOOR CHAMPS

The Vardar III '80 boys soccer team, coached by Lynn Sawicky and Andy Bartoletti, recently completed a successful winter indoor season by going undefeated en route to the championship in the second session at Square Lake.

Vardar also captured the first session and the boys under-10 holiday tournament crown at Square Lake.

Members of the team include: Robbie Bartoletti, Jeff Brach, Anthony Gargara, Ryan Gargol, Victor Gordon, Derik Lee, Luigi Malnella, Sergio Malnella, Ryan Pagels, Steve Roy, Michael Slack, Michael Trolani and Erik Uhlinger.

WORLD GAMES MEMBER

Westland's Steve Dell will represent the U.S. Disabled Sports Team at the 1990 World Games in July at Assen, Holland.

A member of the U.S. Cerebral Palsy Association, Dell will vie for medals in swimming (25-meter free-style and float).

BASEBALL SIGNUP

Livonia Little League baseball will hold its final registration (ages 9-14) at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, at old Bentley High School (cafeteria).

The program, co-sponsored by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department and the Livonia Junior Football League, is open to youngsters who reside in the Livonia or Clarenceville school districts.

For more information about the baseball program or LJFL, call league commissioner and president Ernie Caudle at 464-2959 or Livonia Parks and Recreation at 261-2260.

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. Saturday, March 17, 24, 31 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. Saturday, March 17, 24 and 31; also 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 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.

The WYAA will also hold registration for 17- to 18-year-old American Legion travel squad from 10 a.m. un-

til 2 p.m. on Saturdays and from 8-10 p.m. Wednesdays at the Lange Compound, 6050 Farmington Road, two blocks north of Ford

For more information, call 421-0644.

UMPIRES WANTED

The Westland Youth Athletic Association is seeking baseball and softball umpires (16 and older) for 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.).

BASEBALL SCHOOL

The Bernie Carbo Baseball School (ages 9-16) will hold two weeks of individual instruction — June 18-22 and June 26-30 — at Drake Field in Farmington. The cost is \$75 per week. (Camps meet from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday).

College pitching coach Gordie Rutherford will also be on hand for school along with former major leaguer Bernie Carbo.

For more information, call 421-4928.

SOCCER CHAMPS

An under-19 girls indoor soccer team, comprised of 10 non-varsity and six varsity players from Livonia Ladywood High, recently went undefeated in eight games during Division C play at Total Soccer in Farmington.

The team, coached by Chris Morano, was led by top goal scorer Cassie Ozog, Sheila Morano, Maddie Verriano, Betsy Monczka, Kelly Burger, Janet Davis, Wendy Uno, Malisa Krant, Maggie Croteau, Libby Pachota, Julie Schewe, Christa Carozzo, Dawn Cuffitelli, Tracy Frybyski, Carolyn Cairns and Jenny Rush.

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 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.

EVANS SCHOLARS

Four area caddies have been awarded Evans Scholarships by the Western Golf Association. The program was initiated by famed amateur golfer Chick Evans in 1930 and since that time more than 5,200 caddies have graduated with the help of the Foundation.

Attending the University of Michigan is Daniel Finney, a senior at Redford Catholic Central High (Plum Hollow Country Club), and Steven Girolamo, also a senior at Redford CC (Western Golf and Country Club).

Attending Michigan State is Jeffrey Antil, a senior at CC (Western CC), and Michelle Hinshon of Redford, a senior at Thurston High (Western CC).

AAU VOLLEYBALL

Tryouts for AAU Junior Olympic volleyball will be at 5 p.m. Sunday at Schoolcraft College.

Girls age brackets include 18-and-under, 16-and-under, 14-and-under and 12-and-under; while boys age brackets are 16-and-under, 14-and-under and 12-and-under.

For more information, call Tom Teeters at 462-4400, Ext. 5252 or 261-4725.

Seasoned Vol
Salem grad Head thrives at Tennessee

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

girls basketball

Talk about role-reversal. Just last year, folks figured Tennessee's chances in the NCAA women's basketball tournament were pretty slim. After all, the Lady Volunteers had lost their point guard, Tonya Edwards (from Flint Northwestern), to a knee injury midway through the season.

So coach Pat Summitt inserts an unproven freshman into the lineup, someone who never played point guard in high school, and what happens? The Lady Vols never derail, going all the way to the NCAA championship.

Now what can Dena Head possibly do for an encore? She scored 19 points in the '89 NCAA title win over Auburn. She made the Southeastern Conference all-tournament team and was SEC rookie of the year. What else is there?

Well... Gone from that championship team are three starters. So once again, folks figured Tennessee's chances at repeating were slim at best. Especially in the very rough SEC.

BY NOW, those people are changing their opinions about both Tennessee and Head, a sophomore from Canton (Plymouth Salem HS). A year ago, Head scoffed at critics who doubted her because she lacked college-level experience. Her college experience currently consists of 67

games. Sixty are wins.

What's more, Tennessee is back in the 48-team NCAA tournament, landing the No. 1 seed in the East Region. That means the Lady Vols will get a first-round bye; they won't play until Sunday, when they host the winner of the Old Dominion-St. Joseph's game.

Has Head become more comfortable playing point guard this season? No, because she isn't playing point any longer. Now she's the shooting guard.

"I've predominantly played the two-spot (shooting guard) this season," she said. "I moved around between the one (point), two and three (small forward) spots at the beginning of the season."

"I think I've become more accustomed to the two-spot." So Head is looked to for offense — which was never a problem for her at Salem; she averaged nearly 29 points a game. Still, that was high school.

BUT JUST like last season, Head hasn't had much trouble adapting. She's the Lady Vols' second-leading scorer, averaging 11.2 points a

game. She leads the team in assists (3.9 per game), shares the team-lead in steals (1.6) and is third in rebounding (5.3). She's making 74 percent of her free throws and 45 percent of her floor shots.

"I think I've become more aggressive," she said. "I'm looking to score more, and I'm rebounding better. I'm doing whatever I can to contribute."

Odd, isn't it? A year ago, Head was doubted because she lacked experience; this year, she is one of Tennessee's more experienced players. Her leadership is much-valued.

"This has been a completely different kind of year," said Head. "We've had our ups and downs. I can't compare this year's team to last year's. We've made great strides in terms of growing up."

"We're a young team and getting better." How much better remains to be seen, of course, but by this time no one is counting Tennessee out. Not after the Lady Vols finished first in the regular season in the SEC (they lost to Auburn in the SEC tournament).

A repeat won't be easy, certainly. "For our team to be successful, we have to play defense and we have to rebound for a full 40 minutes," said Head. "We can't have any lapses."

With so much at stake, lapses are unlikely at this stage. It wouldn't be tolerated. As Head emphasized, "There's A LOT of pride here."

AAU Wildcats feature top area talent

Some of the area's top names in girls basketball will play for the Western Wayne Wildcats 18-and-under AAU team in the state tournament later this month.

The Wildcats are the defending champions who eventually finished fourth in the nation last year with a team featuring former stars Jill Estey of Plymouth Salem, Michelle Fortier of Plymouth Canton and Jennifer Shasky of Birmingham Marian.

Estey starts at point guard for Illinois, Fortier plays for Western Michigan and Shasky, the Miss Basketball of 1988, is a leading player at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

The Wildcats will be one of 20 teams competing in the 18-and-under AAU state tournament in Sandusky, Mich., the weekend of April 6-8.

Playing for the Wildcats this year will be Susan Ferko and Stacey Thompson of Canton,

Maya Lewis, Wayne Memorial; Jenny Miller and Wendy Jamula, Taylor Center; Shawn Bannon of Livonia and Dearborn Divine Child, Christy Canavan, Divine Child; Stephanie Siefert, New Baltimore Anchor Bay; Michelle Rose, Montrose; Amy Kimball, Jackson Lumen Christi; Julie Angle, Flint Powers; and Sandy Williams, Oak Park.

THE WILDCATS 15- and 16-and-under teams must survive double-elimination regional tournaments to advance to the state level.

The 16-and-under tournament will be played this coming weekend at Northville High School. The 10-team affair runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and continues Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Teams from Oakland, Livingston and Macomb counties, Detroit, Grand Rapids and Benton Harbor will compete.

The Wildcats 16-and-under roster includes Carrie Walton of Farmington Hills Mercy, Sarah Ruete and Emily Giuliani of Salem, Carolyn Shanks of South Lyon, Julianne Stesiak of Livonia Franklin, Kim Hoppes of Trenton, Jenny Shanks of Garden City, Mary Barna of Canton and Stephanie Locke of Lutheran Westland.

The 15-and-under regional tournament begins at 6 p.m. Friday at Canton and Salem high schools. Competition continues on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The top four teams also advance to state tournament April 6-7-8 in Sandusky.

Area players on the Western Wayne 15-and-under team are Yolanda Jackson, Salem; Julie Nicastro, Canton; Karen Pump, Northville; Patty Shea, Franklin; Kelly Austin, Salem; Mary Bieniewicz, Mercy; Darcie Miller, Salem; and Amy Westerhold, Canton.

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Madonna program takes form

Continued from Page 1

the school four intercollegiate sports.

As far as men's basketball is concerned, Sister Francilene was non-committal.

"We will look at men's basketball again in 1992," she said. "We'd rather develop the programs we have first."

That was not exactly her plan a year ago. "We would have continued

men's basketball if (coach Whitlow) had continued," she said. "He was a very good coach. We did not ask him to leave. He left of his own accord."

"If other sports move faster, we'll move faster to develop men's basketball."

Don't count on that happening. The finances do exist, but the value of an intercollegiate sports program is just beginning to make an impact at Madonna.

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SC ensemble seeks members

Musicians are sought for the Schoolcraft College Wind Ensemble. The ensemble, a 45-member concert band, seeks students and non-students alike. Musicians skilled in the oboe, clarinet, bassoon, trumpet and percussion instruments are sought.

Interested musicians can call band director Victor Bordo, 879-6346, or Cathy Klurski, 462-4435, for additional information or to schedule an audition date.

Food service program offered

The Michigan Foodservice Sanitation Program is being offered by Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services division. The program offers owners and managers of food service establishments different training techniques to enhance personnel functions in sanitation and health areas. This program also prepares students for

final examinations administered by the Educational Foundation of the National Restaurant Association and by the Michigan Department of Public Health. For more information call the Continuing Education Services division at 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Spike, a mixed-breed golden retriever puppy, and Kayla, a declawed female kitten, need homes. Spike (Control No. 283238) is house broken and good with other pets and children. Kayla (Control No. 283212) is litter trained and good with children. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



Variety marks SC offerings

Classes in conflict management, consulting, real estate, wilderness appreciation and achievement test preparation are among those offered by Schoolcraft College's continuing education services department, beginning the week of March 18.

- Classes include:
- Managing and Resolving Conflict — Beginning Monday, March 19, the class teaches participants to foster healthy competition and spark creativity.
 - Becoming A Consultant — Beginning Wednesday, March 21, the class describes the rewards, challenges and problems involved in starting a consulting business.
 - Real Estate License — The class helps participants pass the State Real Estate License Examination.
 - A Day Afield — The course includes three all-day field trips teaching students to identify birds and wildflowers.
 - ACT Test Preparation Workshop — The workshop stresses skills necessary to take the American College Test. Students practice on simulated tests.
- Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Hearings set on county exec succession plan

Two public hearings have been scheduled on a proposal to change the line of succession for Wayne County executive. Hearings are scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh, between Ford and Cherry Hill roads, and 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the 13th floor meeting room of the City County Building, 2 Woodward Avenue, near Jefferson, Detroit. The proposed change would make a Wayne County commissioner, chosen by the board, the interim executive should a vacancy occur. The current plan calls for the deputy county executive to advance to the post. Those who seek to change the county charter have said they believe the interim executive should be someone elected by at least some of the county's voters. Whoever receives the post would gain the advantage of running as an incumbent in the subsequent election to fill the post.

Reading group marks milestone

The public is invited to a 25th anniversary celebration for the Wayne County Reading Council 3-5 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, at the Wayne County Intermediate School District Education Center, 33500 Van Born, Wayne. The council's mission is to provide information to all "genuinely concerned with the improvement of reading programs and teaching procedures". Its 800 members include parents, reading consultants and school superintendents. Members attend reading seminars and sponsor the annual Reading in the Mall program. An affiliate of the Michigan Reading Association and the International Reading Association, the group receives staff support from the WCISD.

Motorcycle safety classes at S'craft

Motorcycle safety courses for riders of all experience levels will soon be offered at Schoolcraft College, Livonia. Courses for beginners to experienced riders are being offered in conjunction with the Michigan Department of Education. Additional information is available by calling 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Church's LUMBER YARDS

1890 1990

Sale Prices Good Thru March 21, 1990

SHAM-ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

<p>QUALITY OAK</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td>4 Foot</td> <td>6 Foot</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1x2</td> <td>3.59</td> <td>5.39</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1x3</td> <td>5.09</td> <td>7.49</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1x4</td> <td>6.29</td> <td>9.49</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1x6</td> <td>9.49</td> <td>14.69</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1x8</td> <td>12.99</td> <td>19.39</td> </tr> </table>		4 Foot	6 Foot	1x2	3.59	5.39	1x3	5.09	7.49	1x4	6.29	9.49	1x6	9.49	14.69	1x8	12.99	19.39	<p>OAK PLYWOOD</p> <p>3/4" x 8'</p> <p>Sale Price \$37.00</p>	<p>UNDERLAYMENT</p> <p>Quality Luan 1/4" x 8'</p> <p>Sale Price \$7.95</p> <p>Nominal 1/4" Thickness</p> <p>Ideal for resurfacing floors or walls and for use as a general purpose plywood.</p>	<p>GREENBOARD</p> <p>Water resistant drywall</p> <p>Use in high moisture areas</p> <p>1/2" x 8'</p> <p>Sale Price \$5.49</p>	<p>STANLEY</p> <p>16 OZ. WOOD HANDLE HAMMER</p> <p>No. 51-616</p> <p>Sale Price \$3.88</p>
	4 Foot	6 Foot																				
1x2	3.59	5.39																				
1x3	5.09	7.49																				
1x4	6.29	9.49																				
1x6	9.49	14.69																				
1x8	12.99	19.39																				
<p>Stud Grade — Kilm Dried</p> <p>2x4 STUDS</p> <p>S.P.F. Grade Stamped</p> <p>2x4-7'</p> <p>Sale Price 99¢</p> <p>2x4-8'</p> <p>Sale Price \$1.42</p>	<p>Weyerhaeuser STRUCTURWOOD</p> <p>7/16" x 4' x 8'</p> <p>Oriented Strand Board</p> <p>Sale Price \$5.95</p> <p>Strong and durable. Perfect for wall or roof sheathing.</p>	<p>SYP 15/32" (1/2") x 8'</p> <p>CD PLYWOOD</p> <p>Sale Price \$7.35</p>	<p>Good one side SYP 3/4" x 8'</p> <p>BC PLYWOOD</p> <p>Sale Price \$16.95</p>	<p>FIBERGLAS SHINGLES</p> <p>Classic Fiberglas</p> <p>20 Year Limited Warranty</p> <p>Class "A" Fire-rated</p>																		
<p>Dutch Boy PAINTS</p> <p>FREE TINTING</p> <p>CONFIDENT!</p> <p>Interior Latex FLAT</p> <p>6 Year Warranty</p> <p>Reg. Price \$9.99</p> <p>Sale Price \$7.99 Gallon</p>	<p>DRYLOK MASONRY WATERPROOFER</p> <p>Sale Price \$10.99 Gallon</p> <p>Waterproofs and decorates in one step. Reduces Radon Gas. 4 colors available.</p> <p>5 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY</p>	<p>ATTIC STAIRWAYS</p> <p>Fold away</p> <p>8'9" Height</p> <p>Sale Price \$43.00</p> <p>10' Height</p> <p>Sale Price \$45.00</p>	<p>WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE</p> <p>Protection to -20 F</p> <p>Sale Price 79¢ Gallon</p> <p>Limit 4 Per Customer</p>	<p>The Best Warranty in the Business</p> <p>Fiberglas shingles are backed by a limited warranty that nobody else in the shingle business equals. Our shingles last longer because they're made with a heart of pink Fiberglas mat. So they resist curling and buckling over time.</p> <p>Sale Price \$6.19 Bundle</p> <p>Per Square \$18.57</p>																		
<p>CONFIDENT SEMI-GLOSS</p> <p>Interior Latex</p> <p>6 Year Warranty</p> <p>Reg. Price \$13.99</p> <p>Sale Price \$10.99 Gallon</p>	<p>THERMATRU STEEL EMBOSSED ENTRANCE DOORS</p> <p>No. 210 STEEL DOOR 30"x6'8"</p> <p>Sale Price \$125</p> <p>No. 262 STEEL DOOR 30"x6'8"</p> <p>Sale Price \$160</p> <p>No. 927 STEEL DOOR 30"x6'8"</p> <p>Sale Price \$375</p> <p>5 year limited warranty. Thermal core insulates 5 times better than wood. Resists forced entry.</p>	<p>THERMATRU FIBER GLASS ENTRANCE DOORS</p> <p>FIBERGLASS DOOR No. FC6030"x6'8"</p> <p>Sale Price \$195.00</p> <p>FIBERGLASS DOOR No. 155830"x6'8"</p> <p>Sale Price \$399.00</p> <p>FIBERGLASS DOOR No. 170230"x6'8"</p> <p>Sale Price \$845.00</p> <p>25 year limited warranty. Won't warp, rust or dent. Insulated.</p>	<p>ANDERSEN WINDOW</p> <p>FRENCHWOOD GLIDING PATIO DOOR</p> <p>No. FWG6068W-HP</p> <p>WHITE</p> <p>Sale Price \$659</p> <p>TERRATONE</p> <p>Sale Price \$716</p> <p>Rough opening 72"x80". High performance glazing. Grilles and screen extra. Hardware extra.</p>	<p>WAYNE SUMP PUMPS</p> <p>PTU33 PEDESTAL SUMP PUMP</p> <p>Sale Price \$49.99</p> <p>1/3 Horse power. Mechanical float switch.</p> <p>EMERGENCY SUMP PUMP</p> <p>Sale Price \$88.88</p> <p>Automatic start-up. Self-charging. Audible alarm. Easy to install. Check valve included. Uses 12V automobile battery not included.</p> <p>SUBMERSIBLE SUMP PUMP</p> <p>Sale Price \$49.99</p> <p>No. LC520</p>																		
<p>CABINET HARDWARE</p> <p>Sale Price 20% OFF Cabinet Hardware only.</p>	<p>Church's Specializes in KRAFTMAID kitchen cabinets.</p> <p>Come in and discuss your ideas with our professional design staff. We have a wide selection of cabinets in a variety of wood grains and finishes styled from contemporary to country. Bring in your room measurements. Get a free quotation on the cabinets you select. At Church's Lumber you always get the best price not just a discount. That means nothing on the bottom line. KraftMaid has over 65 convenience features including Lazy Susans, Storage Units, Spice Racks, Vegetable Bins, Slicing Shelves, Wine Racks, Microwave Cabinets, Tray Sectors and More.</p> <p>During our FREE Hardware promotion, Customize your kitchen by choosing ANY hardware from our huge selection and GET IT FREE!</p>			<p>STUDSENSORI</p> <p>ZIRCON</p> <p>No. 55424</p> <p>Sale Price \$8.99</p> <p>Fluorescent, incandescent, or LED. Works on drywall, plaster, wood and acoustic ceiling.</p>																		
<p>REPLACEMENT CABINET DOORS</p> <p>by Tawas Woodworking</p> <p>IN OAK, BIRCH or CHERRY WOOD</p> <p>Quality custom made doors and drawer fronts. Finely sanded and ready to finish, or, order the finish of your choice in light or dark brown. For an additional cost Tawas will custom stain your doors to match existing woodwork.</p> <p>See salesperson for more information.</p>	<p>Church's Specializes in KRAFTMAID kitchen cabinets.</p> <p>Choose from a Variety of Finishes and Door Styles: OAK, HICKORY and CHERRY HARDWOODS</p> <p>FREE Cabinet Hardware & Matching Tackling</p> <p>Elan</p> <p>Elan is the finest influence in cabinet design. It's a classic, elegant, and sophisticated style.</p> <p>REGENCY OAK</p> <p>Regency Oak is a classic, elegant, and sophisticated style. It's a timeless design that will never go out of fashion.</p>			<p>Pre-Finished BRUCE HARDWOOD FLOORING</p> <p>See Our 3 Beautiful Colors To Choose From.</p> <p>12"x12" JACKSON SQUARE PARQUET</p> <p>Sale Price \$2.99 sq. ft.</p> <p>3"x6" BUCKINGHAM PLANK</p> <p>Sale Price \$3.99 sq. ft.</p>																		
<p>OPEN EVERY DAY! NEW HOURS! Check individual store hours below</p>																						
<p>ANN ARBOR</p> <p>468-0030</p>	<p>LAPER</p> <p>464-8581</p>	<p>OXFORD</p> <p>628-4848</p>	<p>RENTON</p> <p>728-1111</p>	<p>ST. CLAIR</p> <p>329-4781</p>																		
<p>ANDERSON HILLS</p> <p>852-4000</p>	<p>LIVONIA PARK</p> <p>928-3300</p>	<p>PONTIAC</p> <p>334-1594</p>	<p>WARREN</p> <p>947-1111</p>	<p>WESTLAND</p> <p>728-1111</p>																		
<p>BRIGHTON</p> <p>227-9722</p>	<p>LIVONIA</p> <p>474-7420</p>	<p>ROBESON</p> <p>752-3611</p>	<p>ST. CLAIR</p> <p>329-4781</p>	<p>WESTLAND</p> <p>728-1111</p>																		
<p>DETROIT</p> <p>371-2100</p>	<p>OAK PARK</p> <p>967-2200</p>	<p>ST. CLAIR</p> <p>329-4781</p>	<p>WESTLAND</p> <p>728-1111</p>	<p>WESTLAND</p> <p>728-1111</p>																		

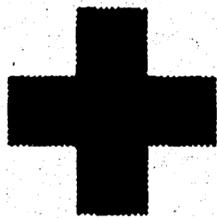
Somewhere
a child lies crying

Somewhere
an old man shivers
in the dark

Somewhere
a family's dreams
burn to the ground

Somewhere
somebody needs help.

Please support your
local chapter.



**American
Red Cross**

Because somewhere
is closer than you think.

obituaries

CHARLES H. HAWTHORNE

A memorial service for Mr. Hawthorne, 63, of Garden City is scheduled for 4 p.m. today at St. Mel Catholic Church, on Inkster Road north of Warren Road, with Fr. William Patron officiating.

Mr. Hawthorne, a 10-year Garden City resident who lived most of his life in Redford Township, died Feb. 28 in Arizona, one week after suffering a stroke while walking down a Las Vegas street.

He was a retired General Motors Diesel maintenance employee.

Survivors are his wife, Sara, and two brothers, Daniel and Robert.

WILLIAM P. GRUBBS

Services for William "Perry" Grubbs, 71, of Westland were held March 3 from the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with the Rev. Nell Cowling officiating.

Mr. Grubbs, a retired Ira Wilson and Sons Dairy Co. employee, died Feb. 28 in Westland. He was a member of Livonia Elks Lodge 2246 and a soldier with the Army during World War II. He enjoyed golfing, fishing and bowling.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie;

two daughters, Pamela Robinson of Westland and Karen Wilson of Lake Orion; three sons, Vaughn of Detroit, Gregory of Garden City, and Mark of Pontiac; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Robert of Garden City and Harold of Townville, S.C., and a sister, Elizabeth Bennett of Ingadine, Mich.

Donations may be sent in Mr. Grubbs' name to the Elks National Foundation of the Alzheimer's Association. Envelopes are available at the funeral home, 980 N. Newburgh, Westland.

ROBERT LEITCH

Services for Mr. Leitch, 69, of Garden City were held March 6 from St. Sebastian Catholic Church, Dearborn Heights, with the Rev. William B. Brennan officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mr. Leitch died March 2 in Westland Medical Center.

He is survived by two sisters, Betty Drabach of California and Mary Verick of Taylor.

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

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?

• Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right.

You may request agenda

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable

fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

REDUCE YOUR CHANCES OF GETTING HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY DISEASE OR GOING BLIND.



Obesity can start a chain reaction to poor health that can be devastating.

To begin with, most physicians and researchers consider obesity to be the major cause of diabetes in adults. Up to 90% of adults diagnosed as having diabetes, in fact, are overweight.

Of course, once you have diabetes your chances of developing heart disease, kidney disease, or going blind increase dramatically.

As a person with diabetes you'll be twice

as prone to heart disease. 17 times as prone to kidney disease. And 25 times as prone to blindness, if you are insulin-dependent.

Diabetes, in fact, can shorten your life expectancy by one-third.

Fortunately, diabetes in adults, in most cases, can be prevented with careful weight control, healthy eating habits, and regular exercise.

So if you're overweight, doesn't it make sense to take off the extra weight? Instead of years off your life?

FIGHT SOME OF THE WORST DISEASES OF OUR TIME.
Support the American Diabetes Association. 

We'd like to meet the man who made Ike what he is today.

In fact, we have a warrant out for his arrest. Because no one should be able to do things like this to an animal and get away with it.

On December 15, in response to an emergency call, Michigan Humane Society (MHS) cruelty investigators arrived at a house that had been abandoned by its former tenant for over a month. There, among the trash and other garbage the owner had no further use for, they found Ike. A five-month-old puppy lying huddled behind a locked bathroom door. Lying because he was too weak to stand. So malnourished he could barely move his chest to breathe.

He had been locked inside that bathroom for over a month. Without food. Without heat. And with only the water from a rusty toilet to keep him alive. MHS investigators called it the closest to death they'd ever seen an animal. Yet Ike was fortunate. A kitten found in another part of the house was already dead.

This kind of willful neglect and cruelty is more than an outrage. It's a crime.

And that's why your help is so important to us. Your contribution to the Michigan Humane Society helps us fight for stronger legislation and tougher prosecution of animal abusers. To fight back for those who can't. And to make sure that this kind of crime doesn't go unpunished.

Your contribution also ensures that when we finally meet the man who locked up Ike, we can do the same for him.

Yes, I would like to help. Here is my donation of: \$15 \$25 \$50 \$100 Other _____

Please make check payable to: Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211.

Or charge my VISA MasterCard

Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. All contributions are tax-deductible. MICS-2284

BELLE TIRE

The Sale You've Been Waiting For . . .

ANNUAL WAREHOUSE SALE

25 to 64% OFF

224,806 TIRES MUST GO — NOW THRU SUNDAY

SUPER BUYS



SIZE	TYPE	SALE
165 80R13	Goodyear Arriva Bk	34.12
195 70R14	BFG Goodrich Touring I A	49.50
195 75SR14	Bridgestone S402 Bk	39.95
205 65R15	Bridgestone S402 Bk	39.95
205 75SR14	General Amerway XI Wnt	44.92
215 75R15	BFG All Season H I Wnt B'em	39.99
225 75R15	Bridgestone Due'r 10 St	49.90
225 50VR16	Michelin XGIV B'em	149.32
8-19.5	Firestone Transport 10E	63.85
Miscellaneous, Oddball, Discontinued Tires		12 ⁰⁰ & Up

HURRY! These won't last long at these prices!

MICHELIN
BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.

SUPER BUYS SPECIAL PURCHASE
Hurry. These Won't Last Long At These Prices

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
175 70R13		
175 80R13		
175 75R14		
185 75R14		
205 75R14		
215 70R15		
195 60HR14		
255 60VR15		

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BFGoodrich

ATHLETIC SHOES FOR THE CAR
SUPER BUYS-SPECIAL PURCHASE
Hurry. These Won't Last Long At These Prices

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
195/70R14	Touring I A	49.50
205/65R15	Touring I A	57.23
215/65R15	Touring I A	62.85
215/75R15	H I All Season Wnt B'em	39.99
225/75R15	H I All Season Wnt B'em	39.99
235/75R15	XLM Extra Load	59.95
235/75R15	Trial Maker II Bk	54.50
235/75R15	Trial Maker II ROWL	63.62

Kelly Tires
A GOOD DEAL ON A GREAT TIME

PREMIUM METRIC ALL SEASON SPEED RATED

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
155SR12	39.90	25.87
155SR13	45.90	29.83
165SR13	46.90	31.84
175/70SR13	49.90	34.20
185/70SR13	51.90	36.08
185/70SR14	56.90	38.53
195/70SR14	61.90	39.73
205/70SR14	64.90	41.83

XZX/MXL
SPORT & IMPORT RADIALS

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
155SR13		
165SR13		
175 70R13		
185/70R13		
185/70R14		
195/70R14		
205/70R14		
195/70R14		
205/70R14		
185/65R14		

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BFGoodrich Custom Long Mile
Glass Belted Whitewall

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
155/80B13	30.90	22.99
185/80B13	36.90	27.99
185/75B14	38.90	29.28
195/75B14	40.90	29.98
205/75B14	43.90	31.53
215/75B15	45.90	33.43
225/75B15	47.90	34.96
235/75B15	49.90	35.93

EXPLORER 400
ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL WHITE

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
155/80R13	39.90	27.85
165/80R13	45.90	30.94
175/80R13	46.90	33.95
185/75R14	49.90	36.70
195/75R14	51.90	38.64
205/75R15	56.90	41.62
215/75R15	61.90	44.79
225/75R15	64.90	46.67

GOODYEAR

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
165 80R13	Arriva Bk	34.12
215 60R14	Eagle GT-4	94.05
205 60R15	Eagle GT-4	95.88
225 60VR15	VR60 Gatorback	124.98
225 60VR16	VR60 Gatorback	128.90
225 50ZR16	2R60 Gatorback	169.00
245 50VR16	VR60 Gatorback	179.00
235 75R15	Wrangler OWL	79.00

XH WHITE
STEEL RADIAL WHITE

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
175/80R13		
185/75R14		
195/75R14		
205/75R14		
205/75R15		
215/75R15		
225/75R15		
235/75R15		

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BFGoodrich Lifesaver XLM White
BFG's Longest Wearing Radial

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
155/80R13	39.90	29.89
175/80R13	48.90	34.19
195/70R13	55.90	39.12
195/75R14	61.90	39.58
205/70R14	63.90	42.12
205/75R15	67.90	43.67
215/75R15	69.90	44.18
225/75R15	74.90	46.02

NAVIGATOR 600
Premium All Season Steel White

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
175/80R13	57.90	40.59
185/75R14	60.90	43.65
195 75R14	63.90	46.35
205 75R14	68.90	48.85
205 75R15	70.90	49.97
215 75R15	73.90	54.39
225 75R15	78.90	57.97
235 75R15	83.90	60.79

Delta THE SIGN OF QUALITY TIRES
MAJESTIC ALL SEASON WHITEWALLS

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
155 80R13	31.90	23.95
165 80R13	34.90	25.45
185 75R14	39.90	28.55
195 75R14	41.90	29.82
205 75R14	43.90	31.21
205 75R15	45.90	32.55
215 75R15	47.90	33.91
225 75R15	49.90	34.89

XA4 ALL SEASON
Performance Under Any Weather Condition

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
165/80R13		
175/70R13		
175/80R13		
185/75R14		
185/75R14		
195/70R14		
205/75R14		
205/75R15		
215/75R15		
225/75R15		

Let us Advertise our low prices! Call for price on your size & type. We beat all deals or it's FREE!

BFGoodrich Lifesaver XLM HT
BFG's Best All Season Steel Radial White

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
175/80R13	51.90	38.14
185/75R14	62.90	44.87
195/75R14	66.90	47.92
205/70R14	70.90	51.94
205/75R14	72.90	52.87
205/75R15	75.90	54.49
215/75R15	78.90	58.97
225/75R15	82.90	59.98

Charger All Season
Raised Letters • Speed Rated

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
185/70SR13	49.97	31.84
195/70SR14	55.54	35.95
205/70SR14	57.78	37.95
215/70SR14	59.97	39.95
225/70SR14	61.99	41.95
235/70SR15	66.53	44.95
255/70SR15	74.68	49.95
215/65SR15	65.39	42.95

Delta ROAD MAX HIGH PERFORMANCE
ALL SEASON RAISED LETTER

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
195 70R14	61.90	45.92
205 70R14	63.90	46.11
225 70R15	72.90	52.99
235 70R15	74.90	55.60
215 60R14	72.90	49.40
215 65R15	75.90	55.47
235 60R15	76.90	55.52
275 60R15	83.90	59.99

SPORT EP-X
Exciting Performance and Incredible Handling

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
195/70SR14		
195/70SR14		
205/60SR15		
225/60SR14		
225/70SR15		
235/60SR15		
235/60SR15		
245/60SR15		

Let us Advertise our low prices! Call for price on your size & type. We beat all deals or it's FREE!

BFGoodrich RADIAL T/A
All Season Speed Rated Performance

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
175/70SR13	ROWL	54.55
205/70SR14	ROWL	67.85
215/70SR14	ROWL	71.51
225/70SR15	ROWL	77.75
195/60SR14	ROWL	69.77
215/60SR14	ROWL	72.69
215/65SR15	ROWL	78.67
235/60SR15	ROWL	82.50

CHARGER HR HI-PERFORMANCE
ALL SEASON HR SPEED RATED

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE
195-60HR15	98.90	69.25
205 60HR15	104.90	77.91
215 65HR15	108.90	83.79
225 60HR15	112.90	86.92
195 50HR15	120.90	89.86
205 50HR15	127.90	94.91
225 50HR16	139.90	119.97
245 50HR16	149.90	128.69

BRIDGESTONE
S402 All Season Speed Rated White

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
165 80R13	White	37.69
175 80R13	White	39.48
185 75R14	White	45.66
195 75R14	Black	39.95
205 75R14	Black	39.95
205 75R15	White	51.20
215 75R15	White	53.19
225 75R15	White	55.15

MXV - TRX
HIGH PERFORMANCE EUROPEAN STYLE

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
185/70HR13		
185/70HR14		
195/70HR14		
205/70HR14		
195/60HR14		
165/70R365		
185 65HR365		
190 65HR390		

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BFGoodrich RADIAL TRUCK TIRES
All Terrain • The Edge • Trac Edge

SIZE	TYPE	SALE
215/85R16	Trac Edge 8D	97.75
235/85R16	Edge 8D	99.45
235 85R16	Trac Edge 8D	109.60
285 75R16	All Terrain I A 8D	164.47
31x105OR15	All Terrain I A 6C	109.50
32x115OR15	All Terrain I C 6C	117.89
33x125OR15	All Terrain I A 8D	128.75
750R16	Trac Edge 8D	106.84

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SIZE	TYPE	BIAS	RA	SALE
750-16	8D	54.90	81.75	
235 85R16	8D		94.55	
800x16.5	8D	54.86		
875x16.5	8D	61.70	89.52	
950x16.5	8D	66.59	93.95	
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Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Thursday, March 15, 1990 O&E

Getting that journeyman's card: that's the first step

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Residential subdivisions, office complexes and retail centers don't just materialize.

They're built by carpenters, electricians, bricklayers, pipefitters and ironworkers.

And craftsmen are made, not born.

Apprenticeship programs jointly operated by union contractors and organized labor still are offered in the skilled building trades. Some are easier to get into than others.

All combine several years of on-the-job training with formal classroom instruction.

Acquisition of a journeyman's card ensures quality work for an employer and usually results in better

wages and job opportunities for the laborer, say directors of apprenticeship programs.

They agree on a couple of other points.

Construction work often is seasonal. If you're the type who needs the security of a weekly paycheck, it may be best to avoid the building trades.

Nepotism is on the wane, too, due to efforts of contractors to attract the best possible workers. Then there's the matter of the U.S. Department of Labor monitoring apprenticeship standards and guidelines for recruitment of minorities.

Here's what's happening with some union-sponsored apprenticeship programs on the local building scene.

DETROIT CARPENTERS APPRENTICESHIP SCHOOL

There are no prerequisites for applying for this apprenticeship. But if you're not a self-starter or have very little initiative, you can forget it.

"Anybody can come in here and get information and an application," said Herb Schultz, director of the apprenticeship school in Ferndale.

"You've got to be sponsored by a contractor. We give 'em (applicants) a list of all union contractors in the area."

"I've seen young men come down here who didn't know anybody, fill out an application at 8 and were back at 2 with a letter of hire," Schultz said.

Upwards of 5,000 carpenter contractors are in southeastern Michigan, he added.

The carpentry apprenticeship lasts about four years. Workers are in school one day for every nine on the job. New school sessions start in March, July, October and January.

Some 160 journeyman cards were awarded last year. About 800 apprentices are working toward that end.

"You've got to be a hustler and sell yourself," Schultz said.

Most — but not all — apprentices have a family background in carpentry, he said.

Please turn to Page 7



Apprentices learn in school as well as on the job. Chris Essary, a future ironworker, tries his hand at cutting metal while Robert Nickell observes in the relative comfort and safety of the classroom.



Photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

You have to understand the job before you can do it. Here, apprentices Robert Nickell (left), Chris Essary and Dave Lipke go over specifications

with instructor Ron McDonell in a classroom at the ironworkers school in Livonia.

Skilled trades training class offers non-union alternative

A journeyman is a person who completes a prescribed apprenticeship program, whether it's provided by a joint apprenticeship council of union contractors and organized labor or non-union contractors.

The U.S. Department of Labor, in consultation with the trades, sets apprenticeship curriculum standards.

Associated Builders and Contractors, an association of non-union contractors, has offered an apprenticeship program in the Detroit area for about five years.

"Our programs have been approved by the (federal) Bureau of Apprenticeship," said Duane Olds, director of the school. "We have a

program set up that parallels the unions."

Applicants for ABC apprenticeship training must be at least 18 years of age. If applicants aren't high school grads, they must earn a diploma or obtain a GED equivalent.

Please turn to Page 2



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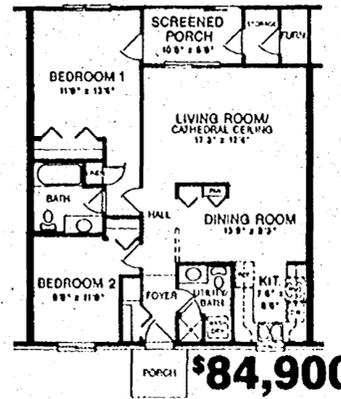
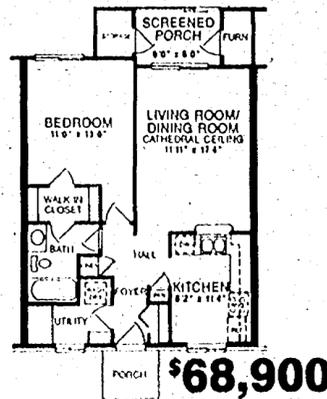
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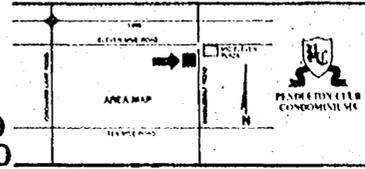
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Apprentice info available for all skills

Need more information about skilled building trades apprenticeship programs? Here's how to get in touch with the more popular schools jointly operated by union contractors and organized labor.

• **Detroit Carpenters Apprenticeship School**, 1401 Farrow, Ferndale 48220; 541-2740; Herb Schultz, director.

• **Electrical Industry Training Center**, 32100 Utica Road, Fraser 48026; 293-6600; Michael Hogan, director.

• **Detroit Masonry Apprenticeship School**, 1949 W. 12 Mile, Berkley 48072; 545-0158; Robert McNelly, director.

• **Pipefitting Industry Training Center**, 636 Executive Drive, Troy 48063; 585-0636; Dan Roman, director.

• **Ironworkers Apprenticeship School**, 32121 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150; 421-1050; Frank West, coordinator.

• **Plumbing Industry Training Center**, 531 E. Seven Mile, Detroit 48203; 891-5755; Carl Schroeder, director.

• **Michigan Glass and Glazing Joint Apprenticeship School**, 22855 S. Chrysler Drive, Hazel Park 48030; 399-5995; Mike Clem, coordinator.

Non-union alternatives

Continued from Page 1

APPLICANTS MUST pass a math/reading competency test issued by the ABC as the only entry requirement.

Classes are offered at night so as not to interfere with the regular work schedule.

Apprentices usually start the classroom portion of their schooling in September. They may begin in January if they demonstrate enough skill to pass out of the first class.

ABC contractors are billed for their apprentices' classroom instruction and books, about \$770 per year.

Most subsidize their apprentices, although some may pass fees on to the individuals or make some other work agreement, Olds said.

Apprenticeship wages, Olds said, depend on the individual.

"It's quite possible they might make less (than union apprentices) starting out. As they gain experience and become valuable, they will be paid on par with their union counterpart or more."

Information about Associated Builders and Contractors apprenticeships may be obtained from Olds at the association offices, 25229 Dequindre, Madison Heights 48071, 399-6460.

—Doug Funke

Starting pay for skilled trades

Apprentices earn while they learn their trades.

Starting wage for union carpenter apprentices is \$8.46 per hour. A union journeyman carpenter is paid a minimum of \$19.23 per hour.

Beginning union electrical apprentices are paid \$7.58 per hour. Union journeymen electricians make at least \$19.70 hourly.

Union apprentice bricklayers are paid \$10 per day through a 12-week, pre-apprenticeship training school, then \$10.35 per hour when starting on-the-job training. Union journeymen bricklayers command at least \$18.88 hourly.

Starting union apprentice pipefitters make \$8.75 per hour, union journeymen a minimum of \$18.70.

Union ironworker apprentices start at \$10.72 per hour. Union journeymen make at least \$17.87.

Union apprentice plumbers start at \$6.50 per hour. Union industrial journeymen plumbers make at least \$18.65 hourly, union residential journeymen plumbers \$15.40.

Union glass apprentices start at about \$9 per hour, 50-percent of a union journeyman glazier's wage.

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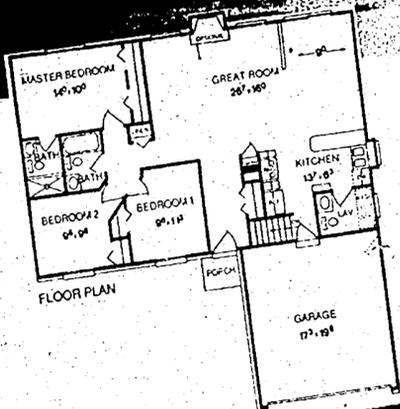
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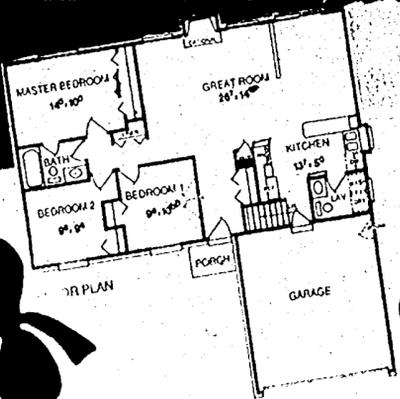
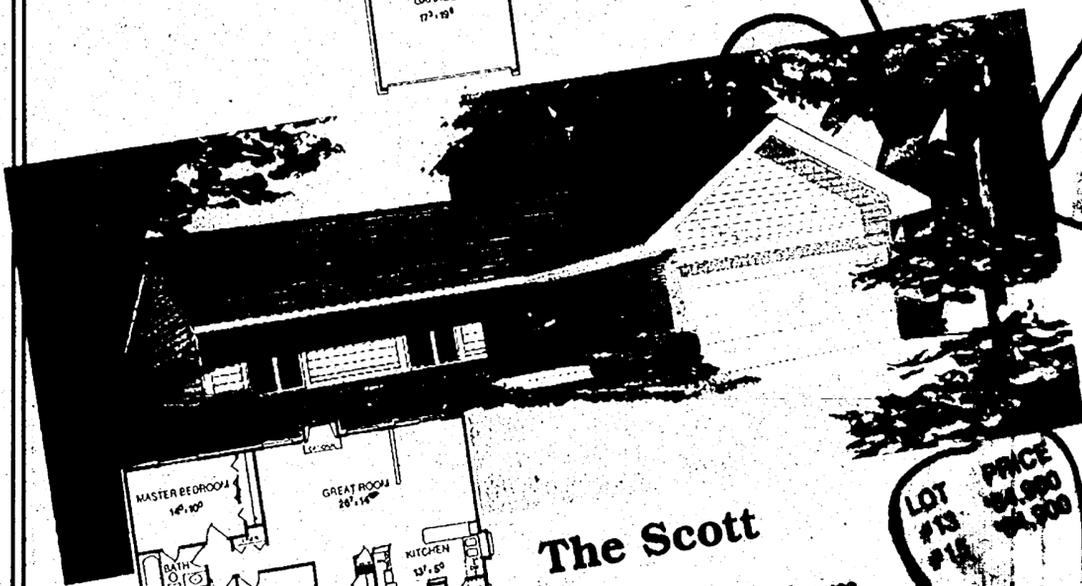
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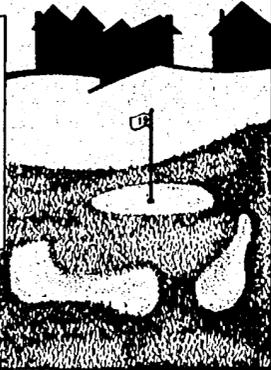
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Families with teens record large energy use

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Brownsville, TX	\$65,000
Bloomington, IN	\$63,000
San Antonio, TX	\$72,000
Port Angeles, WA	\$75,000

SOURCE: Rand McNally Century 21 Real Estate Corporation



A new energy use trend analysis by Consumers Power Co. confirms what most parents already know — teenagers are big energy users.

What's striking, according to the utility, is the markedly sharp difference in overall energy consumption between households with teenagers and those without.

On average, households with teens served by Consumers Power annually use about 54 percent more electricity and 13 percent more natural gas than non-teen households, Consumers Power reported.

One out of six homes served by the utility includes teenagers and on average, these homes have one to two more residents than non-teen households.

Households with teens are more likely to own and use a large variety of electronic appliances.

CONTRASTING TEEN and non-teen households, the following percentages, provided by the utility, indicate ownership of typical electric appliances:

- VCR — 67 percent teen, 37 percent non-teen.
- Clothes washer — 93 percent teen, 77 percent non-teen.
- Microwave — 82 percent teen, 67 percent non-teen.
- Electric clothes dryer — 56 percent teen, 45 percent non-teen.
- Heated water beds — 33 percent teen, 16 percent non-teen.
- Food freezer — 68 percent teen, 51 percent non-teen.
- Swimming pool — 12 percent teen, 4 percent non-teen.

One household task that underscores the energy use difference between households with teens compared with households without teens is laundry.

For both electric and gas households served by the utility, those

with teens do at least three more loads of laundry per week — washing and drying — than households without teens.

"TEENAGERS, like baby boomers, are part of the generation accustomed to the dazzling variety of home appliances now on the market," said Paul A. Elbert, vice president of marketing, sales and wholesale power transactions.

"Teens are definitely plugged in to

energy use and it's important they get connected to energy-saving habits at the same time," said Dan Bishop, a spokesman for the utility.

Dialing down the furnace thermostat in winter and dialing up the air conditioning thermostat in summer, wrapping the hot-water heater with an insulation blanket and turning down its thermostat and using fluorescent rather than incandescent light bulbs were energy-saving tips mentioned by Bishop.

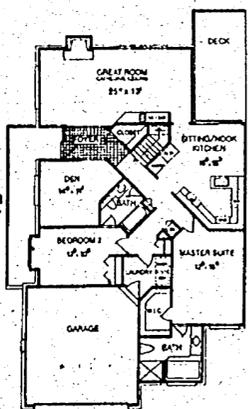


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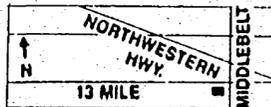
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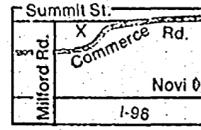
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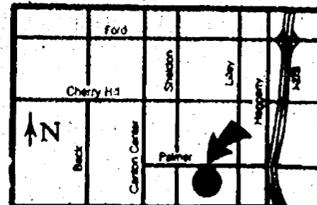
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'Psyche up' before trying to redecorate the home

By Barbara Mayer
AP Newsfeatures
staff writer

When you're ready to redecorate, don't put yourself at the total mercy of an interior designer — even if you think you don't have a creative bone

In your body.

"Don't say I am not creative, so I can't decorate my own home. Say I'm not sure, but I will try," said Professor Morris Stein, a psychologist at New York University who specializes in human creativity.

Stein said there is no proof that

creativity is an innate quality or a learned skill, but it is known that motivation is a powerful stimulus. Therefore, get moving; act as if creativity can be increased. It might awaken what is there or add to your store.

Stein said you can get your creative juices flowing by starting with a metaphor. Inventors often use metaphors in their quest for something new. The metaphor of the human inner ear ultimately led Alexander Graham Bell to the telephone. The Wright Brothers studied buzzards before coming up with the airplane.

Some metaphors liken the home to a castle, palace, museum, cave or shell. A room suggested by the opulence of a castle is going to be quite

different from that suggested by a cave, a dark refuge.

The metaphor of a cave might be translated into a bedroom with low light levels, enveloping window coverings and a bed draped in fabric and piled with pillows.

PEOPLE WHO spend most of their time and energy away from home might prefer the impersonal surroundings like those found in a first-class hotel — comfortable yet easy to care for.

For some, home is a place where worldly success can be reflected with possessions on display, rich fabrics and plenty of room for entertaining.

Stein made use of a metaphor when he designed his weekend home.

"I grew up in a tradition in which the kitchen is warmth and family," he said, "so I can feed 20 people in my kitchen."

He said the kitchen is the social center of his home. When friends come for dinner, they pitch in and help with the cooking because the kitchen encourages working together while socializing.

Creativity is enhanced by knowledge, so in addition to metaphorical thinking, Stein advised exploring the marketplace.

"Let your looking stimulate you to write down ideas," he said.

Another way to stimulate the imagination, he said, is to change a noun into a verb.

"Don't think about the bedroom — a static concept. Instead, think of bedroom, kitchening, dining and instead of a shower, think of the meaning of showering."

For example, if the meaning of showering is rejuvenating, you will naturally be led to think of whether controls are in the right place and if there should be more than one shower head.

Not only should spaces and furnishings support your specific activities, you should also try to involve all the senses in your design. Too of-

ten, people emphasize the visual and auditory senses and minimize touch and smell. Very few people pay attention to the kinesthetic sense, which is the body sense that operates when you sit in a chair and it feels good, said Stein.

STEIN'S VIEWS on creativity are shared by Ted Pappas, a decorator from Westport, Conn., who has been teaching decorating skills for about 14 years.

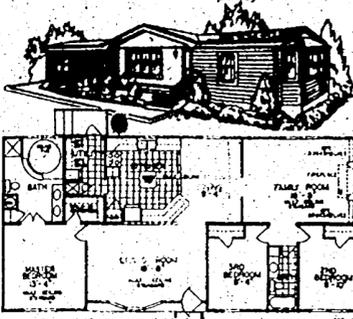
"Everyone has an innate sense of style and design about what they like," Pappas said. "Some have to work a little harder and others are more adept, but anyone can learn how to decorate a home better."

As an instructor in adult education courses in interior decorating at the New Canaan YMCA, Pappas covers how to lay out a floor plan, window treatments, furniture styles, how to combine furniture and accessories from more than one period and how to shop.

To help students understand what he calls their well-formed but unarticulated personal tastes, he has them create a picture book of colors, room arrangements and furnishings they like.

"You would be amazed at how different each individual is," he said.

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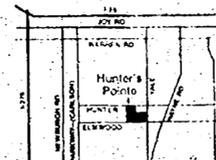


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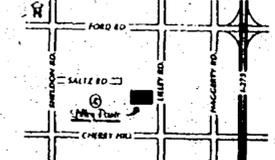


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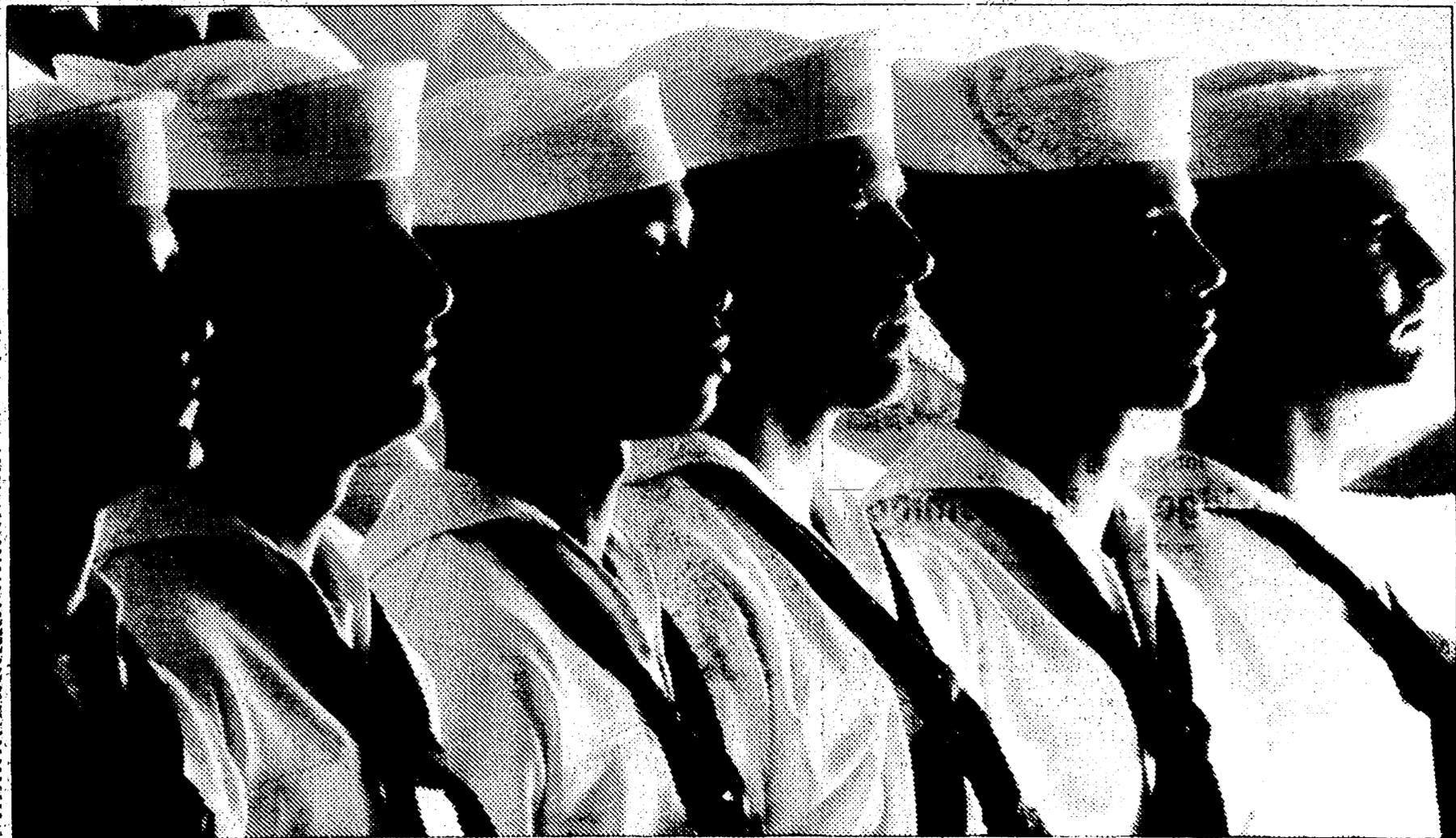
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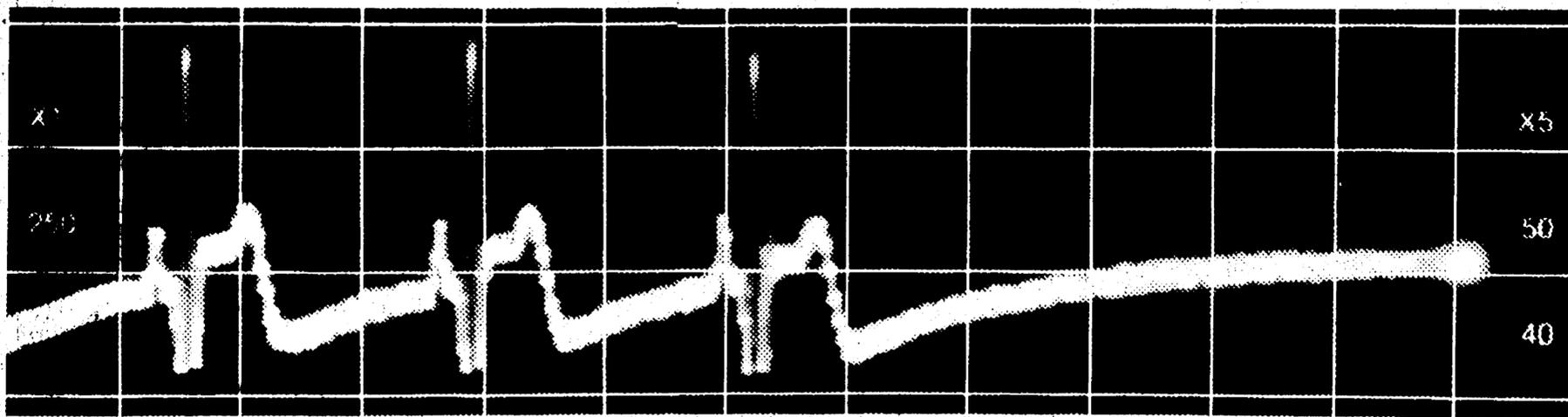


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Unions offer skill apprenticeships

Continued from Page 1

ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY TRAINING CENTER

This apprenticeship program is in the process of weeding out 2,650 applicants for about 250 slots, said Michael Hogan, director of the center in Fraser.

All of those applications were generated in a two-week period last September. The application period, now closed, probably won't open again until the fall of 1991, Hogan said.

A committee of contractors and union reps -- a joint apprenticeship council -- interviews all candidates who meet application qualifications and scored high on a general aptitude test administered by the Michigan Employment Security Commission after determining the industry's needs.

Those who score highest on the interviews are offered apprenticeships.

General qualifications are U.S. citizenship, high school grad or GED equivalent, one year of algebra or two years of math, and residence in a six-county area of Michigan including Wayne or Oakland.

Apprentices should expect to take about five years to complete some 720 hours in the classroom and 8,000 on the job.

Apprentices must pass a municipal licensing examination before receiving a journeyman's card.

"Most (applicants) know very little about electricity," Hogan said. "They do have to know how to read and write. We can teach them how to be a construction electrician."

DETROIT MASONRY APPRENTICESHIP SCHOOL

Candidates for the bricklayers apprenticeship must apply through the Berkley apprenticeship administration office, attain an acceptable score on MESC's general knowledge test, interview with a committee of contractors and union reps and find a sponsor among the 150 union contractors in the area.

If all of that is satisfactorily accomplished, a candidate will be invited to a 12-week, pre-apprenticeship training school in Detroit to learn the basics of the trade.

Virtually the entire apprenticeship is on-the-job training, some 4,500 hours.

To apply, candidates must be 18 years of age and a U.S. citizen, have a driver's license and have completed at least two years of high school.

PIPEFITTING INDUSTRY TRAINING CENTER

This apprenticeship program resembles that of the electrical apprenticeship program.

Applications are taken once a year for two weeks, usually in September, said Dan Roman, director of training at the pipefitting school in Troy.

A joint industry-union committee, after determining need, settles on a number. Less than 30 have been selected each of the past three years.

General qualifications to apply -- 18 years of age, high school graduate and U.S. citizen.

Candidates who pass a math test administered by the joint committee

are eligible for an interview before the committee.

Apprenticeships are offered based on interview scoring.

A pipefitting apprenticeship lasts five years. The first and last six months are spent exclusively in the field. More than 1,000 classroom hours and 9,200 on the job must be logged.

Pipefitters typically work industrial/commercial jobs involving steam heat systems, air conditioning, natural gas transmission and oil refining.

IRONWORKERS APPRENTICESHIP SCHOOL

Getting into the iron workers apprenticeship program isn't difficult. But exactly when an applicant gets the nod is a matter of pure luck and could entail a long wait.

Once every couple of years, the school holds an orientation meeting to explain the trade and apprenticeship program.

Those who are still interested and meet general qualifications -- a high school or GED grad, willing to take a drug screening and willing to sign a statement that they will do no non-union work or won't work under the jurisdiction of another union for 10 years -- can apply.

If applicants pass physicals, their applications are placed in a drum and pulled in a blind draw.

The last of more than 300 candidates in a lottery July, 1988, started the program in January.

Over three years, apprentices must complete 72 days in the classroom and 4,000 hours on the job.

PLUMBING INDUSTRY TRAINING CENTER

Things are slow in the plumbing industry. So slow that it's been nearly 2 1/2 years since the last apprenticeship class of 24 was selected.

Carl Schroeder, director of the Plumbing Industry Training Center in Detroit, said he doesn't know when the next class will be selected.

"I've got 30 apprentices out of work," he said.

Apprentices are selected on a combined score derived from a written aptitude test and an interview.

The five-year program consists of 8,500 hours of on-the-job training and classroom instruction.

GLASS AND GLAZING APPRENTICESHIP SCHOOL

An apprentice hopeful at least 18 years of age and a high school grad must find a contractor sponsor and interview with the joint apprenticeship council to gain an appointment.

Apprenticeships are awarded five times a year -- December, May, June, July and August.

Apprentices should figure on spending 144 hours in the classroom and 1,700 on job sites annually for three years.

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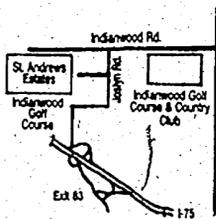
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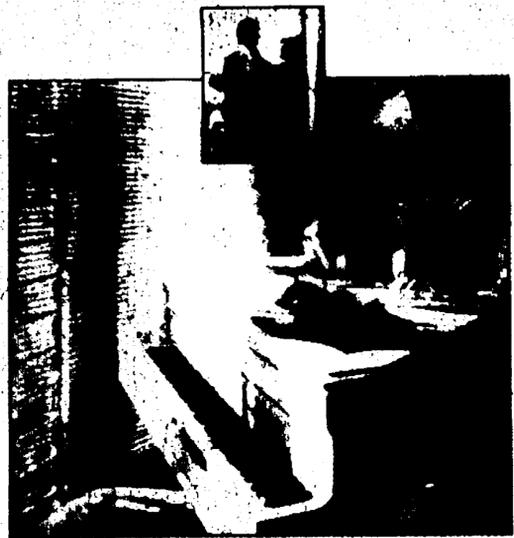


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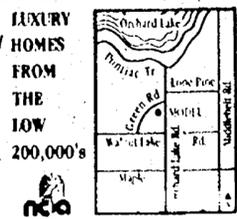
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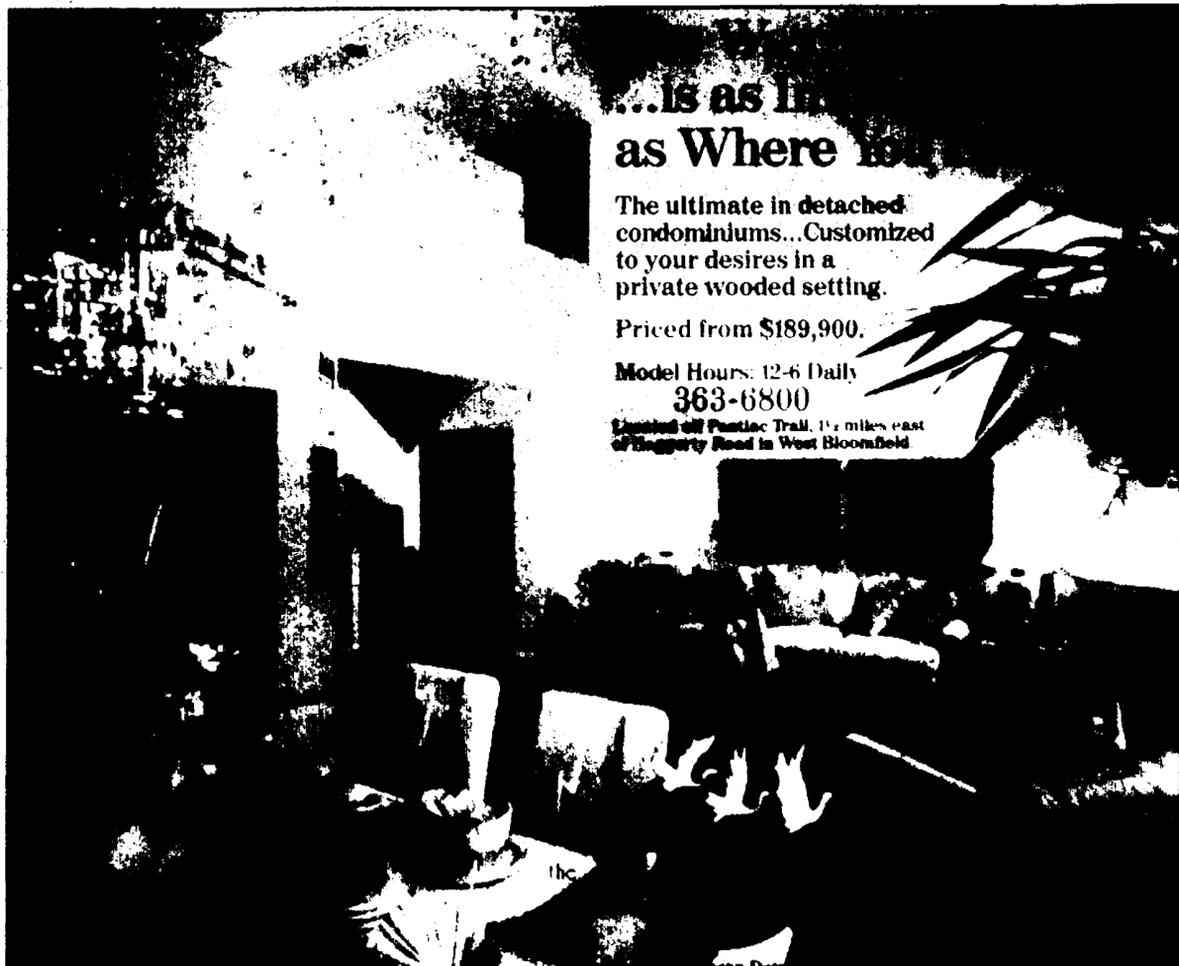
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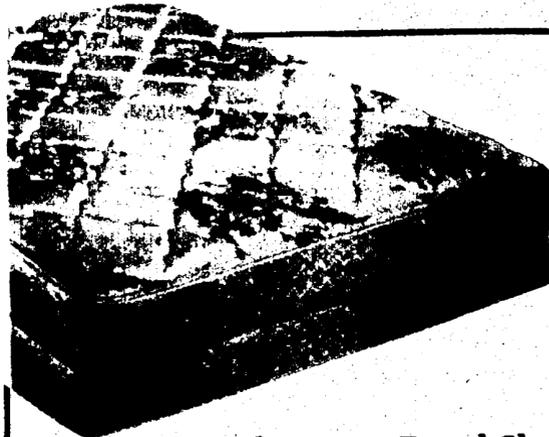
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SUDDENLY SPRING



Observer and Eccentric Newspapers March 15, 1990

Suddenly Spring

Easy does it

Liz Claiborne's blush silk jacket, \$160, with moss green linen skirt, \$68, and pink dot blouse, \$68. Liz Claiborne, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Short is the way to go

Soft fluid shorts skirt in taupe rayon and nylon jacquard print by Sue Wang, \$274. Begadim, on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield.



BILL BRESLER

Ear faux of fashion

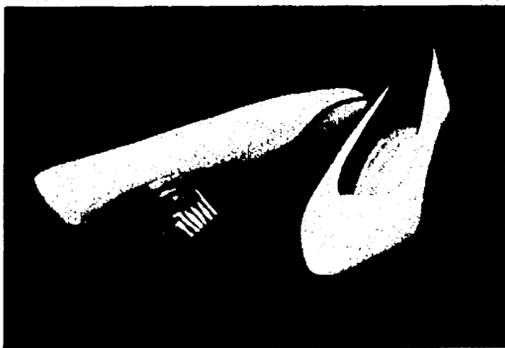
Faux antique earring in ochre marble with gold, \$60. Hattie, Birmingham.



CHRIS MATHIAS

Backwards glance

A new classic — bone leather pump with pewter heel by Two City Kids, \$105. Sandilar, Applegate Square, Southfield.



CHRIS MATHIAS

Roman Interest

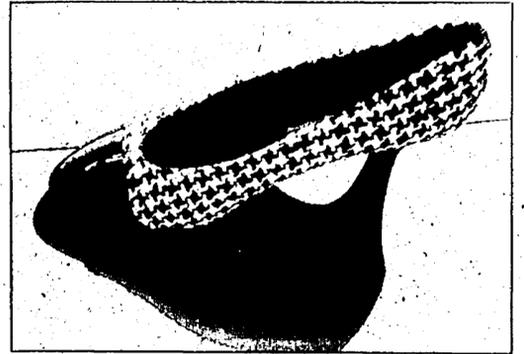
Gladiator sandal in bronze and brown leather, \$98. Saks Fifth Avenue.



CHRIS MATHIAS

Toeing the mark

Chanel look-a-like — this black and white woven pump with Chanel tip, \$98. Saks Fifth Avenue.



CHRIS MATHIAS

Shoulder skimmer

The glamorous ear — this shoulder-duster chandelier earring. Jacobson's.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY

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Suddenly Spring



BILL BRESLER

Yes, it's the '50s all over again. And, yes, it is the REAL Marilyn Monroe dress (above) brought back by its original designer, Travilla. Let the spring breezes blow! Dresses, \$497. Madeleine, Bloomfield Plaza.

Nostalgia plays a major role

Does all this remind you of something? Yes, it does. It's a piece of fashion history. Marilyn Monroe wore that dress in the '60s. Its original designer brings it back this year in a salute to the return of femininity in fashion.

Doesn't that little black dress look like "Breakfast at Tiffany's"? Sure, it does. Its designer, Ungaro, thought so too.

How about that guy with his dame — a bit of the roarin' '20s? You got it.



CHRIS MATHIAS

'20s deja vue. She slinks in her coral ice beaded gown (right) from Lily Rubin, \$1,100, while he strikes a menacing pose in a putty wool double-breasted suit by Hugo Boss, \$680. Matching shirt, \$72; tie by Cosmo, \$70. Uomo Vogue, Southfield.



STEPHEN GAMBRELL

Remind you of anything '60ish? Like the little number Audrey Hepburn wore in "Breakfast at Tiffany's"? It's Ungaro's black chiffon dress with flutter hem. \$2,130. Saks Fifth Avenue.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY

How sportsworthy can one get? Try blue chambray in a jeans jacket, \$110; cotton sweater, \$80; and blue and white striped pant, \$50. Liz Claiborne. Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi.

Staying power

Almost without exception, each of the fashion retail stores has a personality all of its own, much like its customers. To say there is one major look this fashion season would be as old hat as are the days of fashion dictatorship.

Yet, there is one major prevailing trend occurring in this first fashion season of the 1990s. There's a major softening in all el-

ements of fashion. The well-dressed man is more creative, perhaps staying with his conservative suit, but wearing knit loafers or sophisticated slender shoes and interesting socks; wearing patterned shirts with dark, subdued floral or brightly patterned ties.

There's a new ease in his movements and his attitude.



BILL BRESLER

The man of the '90s wears a black and white glen plaid suit by Valentine Uomo. The accent color, red. Jacobson's.

Tallia's double-breasted black wool crepe suit (right) boasts a striped cotton shirt and burgundy silk tie. Suit \$450. Shown with it is a black and white houndstooth silk-wool sport coat from Joseph & Feiss, \$255, and black wood gabardine trouser, \$105. Clothes from Campus Men's Store, Birmingham.



Cinnamon linen sport shirt and plaid linen trouser are by Ronaldus Shamask. Each \$300. Uomo Vogue, Southfield.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Suddenly Spring



JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Byblos navy suit can be nautical or not. The collar tucks in and leaves a basic navy spring suit. Jacket, \$615; skirt, \$195. Roz & Sherrin, Bloomfield Plaza.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY

Bette Appel's nautical city suit is in black gabardine, has knee length shorts and jacket buttons that are all deliberately mismatched. Bette Appel, Birmingham and West Bloomfield.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY

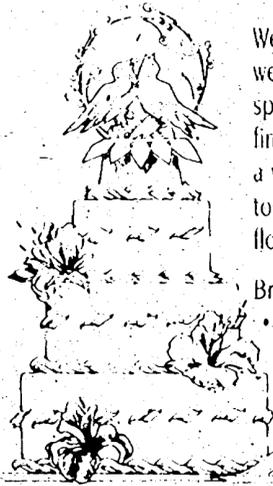
Fluid silks take nicely to the nautical air with a royal blue silk captain's jacket — braided, of course — in gold, and a white pleated rayon skirt with matching shell. Don Thomas Sporthaus, Bloomfield Plaza.

Nautical nuances

There's something about the world's navies — the pomp and circumstance of gold braid and crests, the conservative charm of navy blue and bright white, the romance of the high (or low)

seas and the exhilaration of the wind in the sails — well, you get the picture. The nauticals consistently ride the crests of fashion waves and remain, in all their various forms, a true classic.

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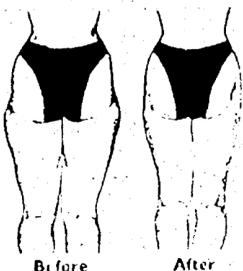
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Suddenly Spring

Her sassy Joan Voss three-piece cotton knit is from Diane M. Birmingham. Cardigan, \$135; short, \$88; polo shirt, \$115; hat, \$65. His bright yellow cotton/nylon jacket is by Nautica, \$65; batik print cotton shorts by Gant, \$42. Campus Men's Shop, Birmingham.



Credits

Our thanks to the Prudential Town Center in Southfield for hosting the bevy of models, stylists, fashion personnel and O & F photographers who combined their talents to create this state-of-the-art spring fashion publication appearing today in all editions of the Observer & Excelsior Newspapers.

The Town Center, with its gleaming bronzed glass exterior and beautifully appointed interior, just seemed to wrap itself around this first fashion season of the new decade and say, "Welcome, we are committed to excellence."

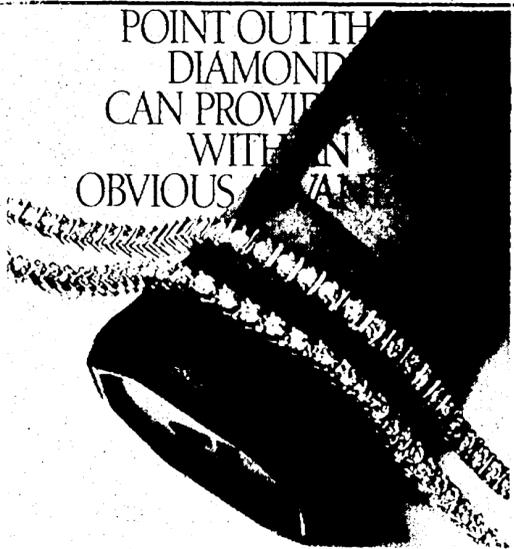
This special section was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Special fashion coordinators were Rustle Shand and Denise Lucas.

Photographers were Steve Cantrell, Jerry Zolynsky, Bill Brester and Chris Mathias. The cover was photographed by Zolynsky.

Advertising coordinators were Jill Hayes and Cindy Smallwood.

Questions concerning the section should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.

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MAR 15

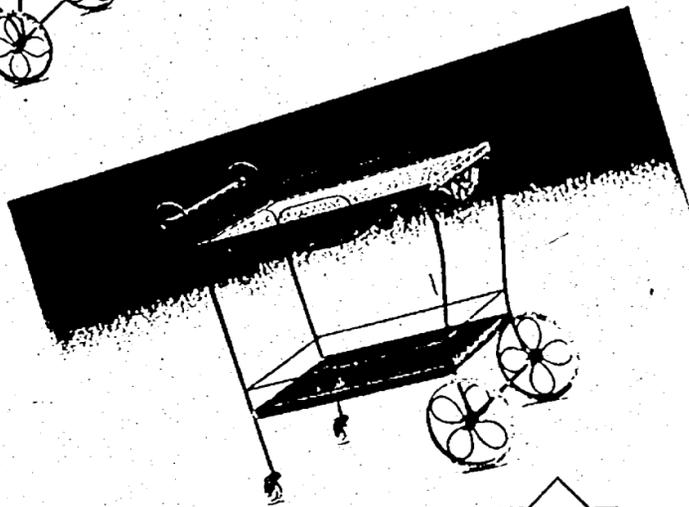
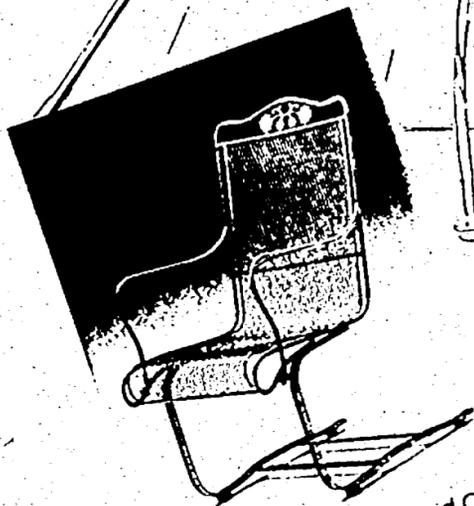
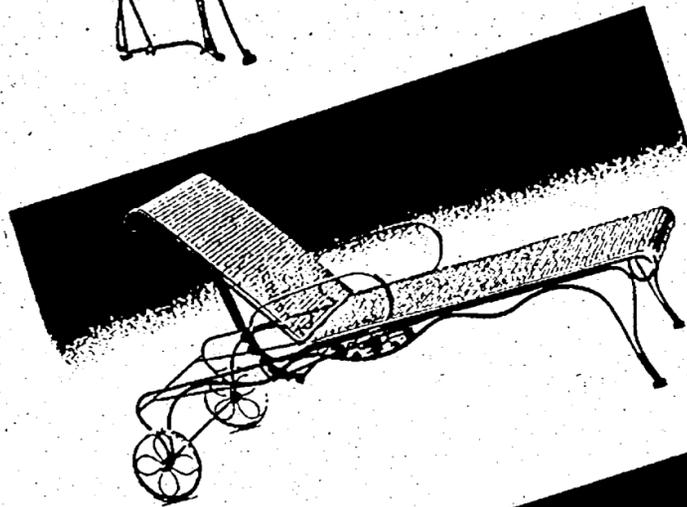
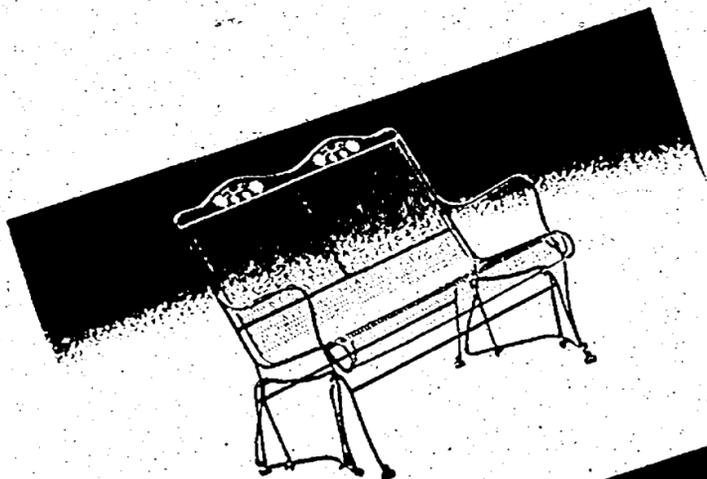
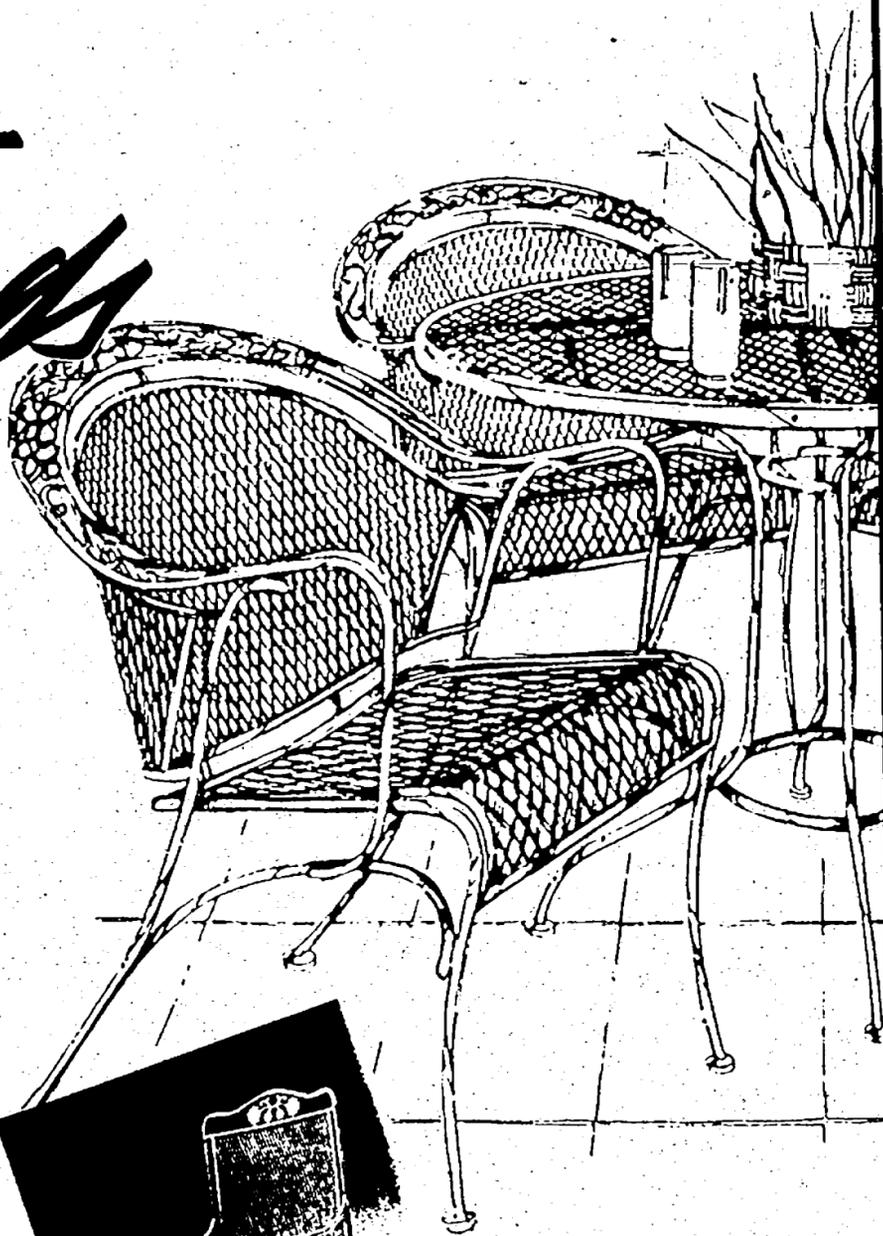
1990

**INTERNATIONAL
BUILDERS
HOME
FLOWER
FURNITURE
SHOW**

**MARCH 17-25
COBO HALL**



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Woodard's Briarwood Collection is now on sale at the best price of the season available in cool white or Pompein green.

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Chaise Lounge.
Suggested List \$580. **NOW \$359.**

Spring Base High Back Chair.
Suggested List \$265. **NOW \$159.**

17" Mesh Side Table (Not shown).
Suggested List \$100. **NOW \$59.**



casual concepts

Hitting it on the head

PICK A NUMBER, any number — make that a large number and you could be \$20,000 richer.

It's the popular "House of Nails" contest, returning to the 1990 International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, March 17-25 at Cobo Center.

The plexiglass House of Nails, which is 20-by-24-inches wide and 24-inches tall, with a 12-by-12-inches wide, 17 inches tall addition, will be on display during the builders show. The person estimating closest to the correct number of nails in the house, wins \$20,000.

Filled with various sizes of nails, it will be on display at the WXYT-AM booth throughout the show.



House of Nails judges are: Amy Turner (left) chairwoman of the city of Detroit Department of Recreation Advisory Committee; June Roselle, director of Cobo Conference and Exhibition Center; Judy Sturgis, National Bank of Detroit mortgage officer; and Sharon Frehn, chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Bloomin' delights

AFTER sponsoring the garden that won the "best garden award" at the 1989 builders show, National Bank of Detroit will try to top themselves this year with an urban park garden.

The garden will feature a spectacular fountain, which can be admired from a path of interlocking paver bricks. The path will be bordered by an array of brightly colored annuals and perennials to give the garden that "breath of spring" feeling.

Showgoers are invited to relax on park benches as they take in the atmosphere of the perfect city park.

SPEAKING of gardens, about 43,000 feet of the Hall of Gardens will contain a walk-through spring garden featuring a mushroom-shaped fountain with a copper dome that is 15 feet high and 8 feet wide.

Part of the setting will be a pond. A wooden bridge will allow showgoers to walk across the dry creek bed. The garden, sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, will feature a color 15-foot wide Italian-style street umbrella and picnic table to create the scene of an European picnic.

THE Standard Federal garden at the builders show is a breathtaking sight as water flows from one pool to the next creating rapids and a waterfall. A spring garden will surround the fountain, constructed by Mark J. Baldwin & Associates of Plymouth.

For a complete story on the gardens at the builders show, please turn to page 24.

Biggest yet

Stage is set for builders show

THE 1990 International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, March 17-25, at Cobo Center, is the largest show of its kind in the world — all under one roof.

More than 800 exhibition booths, gardens and other attractions will fill the entire top level of Cobo Center — 600,000 square feet. The show's nine-day run is expected to attract more than 500,000 people.

Experts in every conceivable area of residential construction, heating and cooling, design, finance and remodeling will be on hand to demonstrate their wares and answer questions from the public.

Please turn to Page 26

Show hours for the 1990 International Builders Home Flower and Furniture Show are from 1 to 11 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

General admission for adults is \$5 and \$3 for senior citizens and students. Children under six admitted free. General admission includes a 50-cent Cobo Center surcharge.

Two-for-one coupons are available at Elias Brothers Big Boy restaurants. Discount family tickets are available at all Farmer Jack/A&P Supermarkets.

2-story house for all to inspect

FOR THE first time ever, you can walk in and around a two-story house right at the builders show.

General Housing Corp. of Bay City is sponsoring the "Birmingham," a three-bedroom, 2½-bath manufactured home that will be put together and displayed at the builders show.

Although, at first, this may seem inconceivable, this house will actually fit in Cobo Center. The house will arrive in four pieces. The second story will be lifted right onto the first story — quite an amazing sight. The roof of the house pops up and out of the second story.

Contrary to popular belief, modular housing is not new. The first modular construction in this country came to our shores by way of England. The pilgrims brought a church and parish home that was originally built in England, sawed into sections, lashed to the deck of ships and re-erected in Plymouth, Mass., in 1620. The concept

has been evolving in one form or another ever since.

SINCE THE HOUSE is actually manufactured in the controlled environment of a factory, builders don't have to worry about such problems as weather conditions. So, it only takes about four days to effectively and safely manufacture a home.

Once the house is built, it only takes about one week to assemble it at the site. It takes even less time at the builders show.

Five builders are working in cooperation with General Housing Corp. to construct the "Birmingham." They are: Affordable Homes from Waterford, Dale Callaghan Homes from Howell, Concept Homes Inc., from Romeo, John/Nancy Bezemark Builders from Carsonville, and Thomas L. Snyder Builders from Dexter.

All five are from Michigan, as will every piece of material to be used in the construction of the house.

In fact, the theme "Say, Yes to

Michigan!" will be emphasized at this exhibit at the builders show.

The house will be fully decorated and landscaped. Sears in Summit Place Mall in Waterford will handle the decorating details. Biondo Brothers will provide the brickwork, while Ground Landscape & Lawncare will make us believe we're truly "on-site."

In addition to the fact that the Birmingham has vinyl siding and wood-clad windows, it is completely built on a wood foundation. Known to builders as the Permanet Wood Foundation (PWP), it's believed to be more energy efficient, durable and economical.

The house will contain a kitchen, dining room, family room, utility room and two-story deck. Showgoers will be invited to walk into the house from the first floor, walk up to the second floor and out the deck, then down the deck's steps to the ground floor.

Price of this 2,240-square-foot house is \$99,500. The buyer, of course, would have to provide the lot and any site

work.



Arts and crafts has something for everyone

YOU CAN learn everything you've ever wanted to know about water lilies from 16-year-old Jim Pigstain, the youngest participant in the arts and crafts section of the International Builders Home Flower and Furniture Show.

In only seven years, he has become somewhat of an expert in his field of interest. That knowledge has earned him the nickname, "The Lily Pad Boy." What Monet did for water lilies on canvas, Pigstain does in facts and figures.

Pigstain says the largest water lily specie is found in Brazil and Bolivia and has pads that are six to seven feet across; the fastest growing specie is the Giant Prickly water lily from China which grows from a seed to a multi-pad plant 18 feet across, in just five months. Along with plant facts like these, Pigstain can also tell you how to start your own water lily pond.

He's also an expert on palms and other rare exotic plants which he raises and sells. Some will be on display in his booth.

Jim Pigstain is just one of the many skilled people from Michigan and across the country who will be displaying their special talents and wares in the arts and crafts section at the builders show.

GLASS BLOWING BY Gordon Key will surely get your attention. He makes solid glass figures by deftly manipulating glass rods that have been heated to over 1800-degrees Fahrenheit. Right before your eyes, Key produces fanciful cats, dogs, pigs, penguins — a whole menagerie of animals including the perennial favorite, dragons with crystals. Gilded with platinum or gold, these glass critters are true treasures.

From the depths of the sea come more treasures; fresh water pearls used by William Romwalter to create beautiful jewelry. The familiar round pearls are produced by oysters; fresh water pearls come from mussels and are usually elongated and convoluted. Romwalter's specialities are necklaces, bracelets and earrings designed to combine the pearls with semiprecious

stones like melachite, onys, hematite, lapis lazuli and quartz. He can design a creation for you and you can even watch him make it.

"Circles of Life," a craft from the Indians of the American Southwest will be one of the featured items in the Fashion Accents and Creative Framing booth, according to Christ Burke of the Fashion Accents booth. Burke says the "circles" are shaped like small shields and are supposed to bring health and good luck. You will also find quilted wall hangings in various sizes and color schemes along with custom fabric frames.

Hand-carved wood architectural pieces are not very easy to come by these days. That's why Judith Squires' talent is so fascinating. She hand carves relief designs into wood fire-place mantels and on wood plaques. She says the most popular design her clients ask for is a replica carving of the client's own home. You'll get to see this artist at work in her booth.

Miniature dollhouses. Just about everyone loves them — men and women, young and old. They're not just for little girls anymore. Squires also designs, builds, customizes and sells all kinds;

from log cabins to the fanciest Victorian mansions and from kits to the finished product. She will have several examples of her work on display including the ever popular Italian restaurant.

AFTER VISITING Sam Burwell's booth, it's going to be easy for you to visualize the hidden beauty in that old furniture you're stored away. Burwell and his staff are experts at repairing and refinishing solid wood and veneered furniture. An excellent example of his skill will be the 1830s era Rococo Revival dining room set which he repaired extensively and refinished. This treasure is in Burwell's booth.

Other crafts in the show include quilts, beveled and leaded glass, decorative wood accent pieces, silk flower arrangement, painted wood plaques, hanging lamps and hand-painted silk scarves.

All of these talented people have been brought together by Alice Aldrich of Alice's Promotions with the help of her daughter, Alice Perks. Alice's Promotions has been bringing the best in arts and crafts to the builders show for over two decades.

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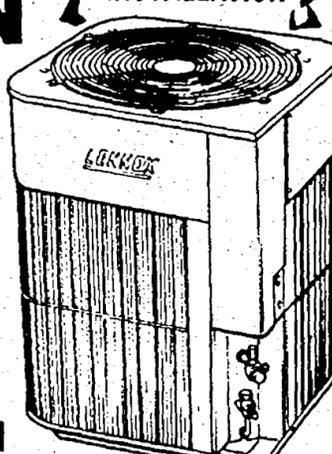
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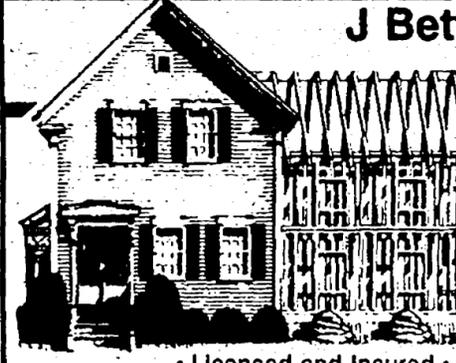
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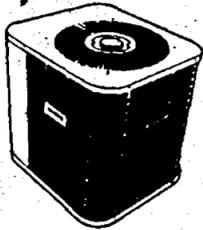


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Holy bathhouse, Robin — check out birdhouse contest

OVER 1,100 seventh and eighth grade students from all over the metro area are participating in the "Best Birdhouse Builder" contest, sponsored by the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and the Department of Natural Resources.

Each participating school will choose one seventh and one eighth grade winner. These finalists will have their houses displayed in the Hall of Gardens at the builders show.

The birdhouses will be judged by a panel from the O&E, the builders association and the DNR. The winners will be announced Sunday, March 25 during a special reception for principals, teachers, students and their families at Cobo Hall.

The birdhouses are judged in categories: purple Martin, house wren, bluebird, barred owl, robin, wood duck, great crested flycatcher, American kestrel as well as the little brown bat. Yes, a bat! According to the DNR, many species of bats can eat 3,000 to 7,000 mosquitoes a night. As a matter of fact, in Europe, bats are totally pro-

tected and many people build bat houses to control insects.

All of the birdhouses will be judged on strict criteria because each species of bird or bat is very choosy in picking its home. The house must be perfect in order to attract the species it was designed for. Each student participating in the contest was supplied with information from the book, "Woodworking for Wildlife," which describes the habitat needs of each species. The book also give instructions on how to build the most suitable house for each species.

The two first-place winners will each receive a Casio electronic keyboard, the two second-place winners will receive roller ice hockey skates, and the two third-place winners will each receive a portable Nintendo game boy. Twenty honorable mention winners will each receive a Sony radio head-phone set. All students whose birdhouses are displayed at the builders show will receive a \$35 gift certificate to Harmony House, a hardback bird book, and a certificate of achievement from the O&E.

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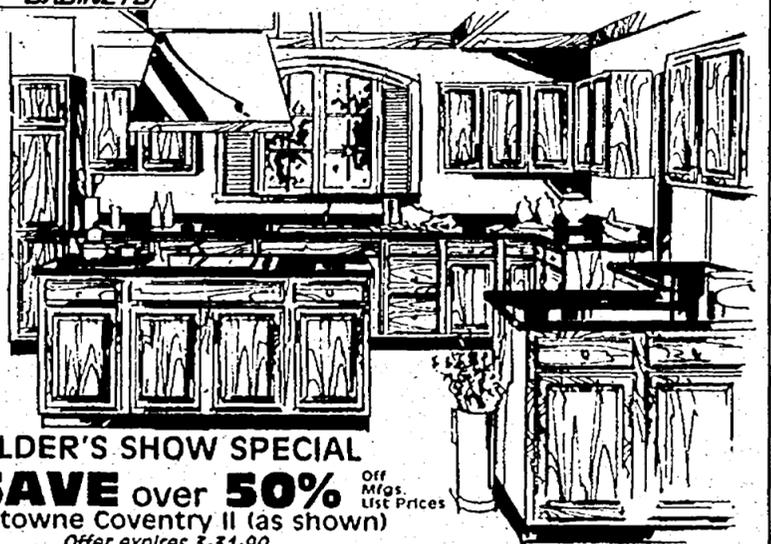


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Stylish entries

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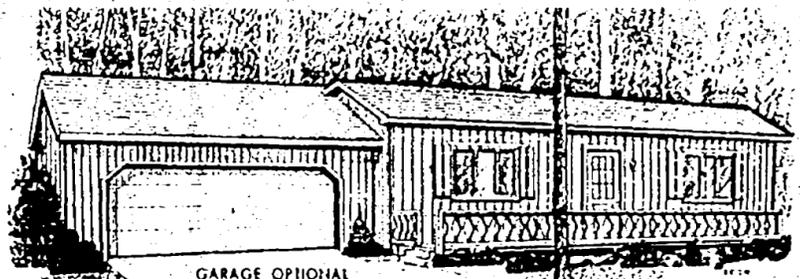
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MARCH 17-25

Jenn-Air to introduce new dual fuel range

WHITE ON white is the look in kitchens and appliances in the '90s according to Jenn-Air. "The look is very European," said Mike McKimmy, director of builder sales at Jenn-Air Distributing. "Jenn-Air has an Italian design consultant who helps create the latest looks. The difference between the American look and the European look is the shape; European designs are more streamlined and less glitzy, using less chrome, cleaner lines and rounded handles." Jenn-Air is introducing a dual fuel range at the builders show. This range features a gas down-draft cooktop and a 220-volt electric self-cleaning convection oven.

The new dual fuel range features a gas down-draft cooktop and a 220-volt electric self-cleaning convection oven. Gourmet cooks like gas top ranges because of the superior temperature control and higher energy efficiency that electric ranges don't have.

"THE NEW DUAL fuel range is the hottest new appliance. Gourmet cooks like gas top ranges because of the superior temperature control and higher energy efficiency that electric ranges don't have," added McKimmy.

Jenn-Air ranges also feature barbecues, griddles, wok attachments, rotisserie, slow-cook crock pot accessories, a canning element and a deep fryer.

A Jenn-Air chef will demonstrate how easy and fun it is to cook with the new ranges and ovens. He will be cooking

chicken, sausages, orange roughy and baked breads right at the show.

Jenn-Air will also be displaying dishwashers, compactors and refrigerators. The dishwashers, which are manufactured by Maytag, allow loading of plates on the top or bottom racks. The tri-level zirconium porcelain tank is harder than most finishes and has a nichchrome heating element that has no iron, thus lasting much longer. The best feature is that no pre-rinsing is required.

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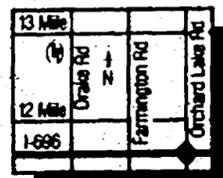
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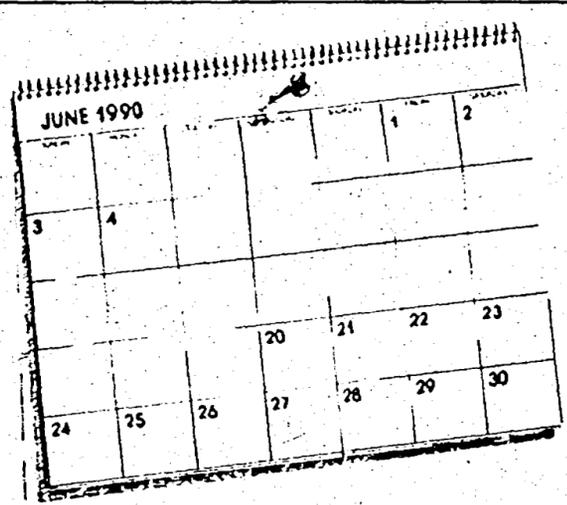
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Sleek kitchens never cooked so good

IF IT'S BUILT-IN, sleek, European and practical for your kitchen, you'll see it at the builders show.

Hawthorne Home Appliances, a leader in built-in kitchen appliances, showcases their tremendous line of European-style appliances. The display will be so varied and large, they're calling it a show-stopper. It will feature all of the newest selections in built-in cook tops, ovens, refrigerators, dishwashers, microwaves and more.

This year Hawthorne is highlighting convection, a cooking method that's been around for years but only recently gained popularity. Convection ovens circulate the heated air in the oven, so cooking time is reduced and food is tastier and more nutritious.

At one time these ovens were a rarity, but with increased consumer demand and an accommodating increase in the number of manufacturers, you'll find that the selection is far more varied than ever before.

MOST OF THE appliances Hawthorne carries are produced by

companies in Britain, Germany, Switzerland and Sweden. They're more compact than American-made appliances and are targeted at the higher income brackets.

According to a Hawthorne spokesperson, the hot look in appliances is white on white. But you can still choose from the other colors such as black, and stainless steel. They'll also show you how to achieve that European look for your kitchen by adding just a few items if you're not in the market for an entire line of appliances.

What inspires a cook to cook? A great cooking area. You can pick it out yourself from the sleek, European kitchen appliances at Trevarrow Inc. The technology and designs that went into producing Trevarrow's built-in stoves, refrigerators, ovens and sinks, represent a quantum leap from the ordinary into the realm of extraordinary.

A Trevarrow kitchen sink, for instance, isn't just functional, it is a work of art. Refrigerators don't just keep food cold, they discreetly maintain it in anticipation of its supreme



Always a big attraction at the builders show are kitchen booths — like this one by Trevarrow at last year's event — displaying the latest in appliances.

purpose. Ovens and cooktops don't just cook, they enhance the creative culinary process, elevating it to a higher plane. These kitchen appliances are for people who love to cook!

New on the market is the European solid disc element featuring electric re-

sistance wires embedded in a flat cast iron cooking surface. It's slightly raised from the surface of the cooktop, surrounded by a spill ring and sealed to the cooktop so there's no need for a

Please turn to Page 14

March Madness Kitchen Sale 40 - 60% Off List



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Liners give old tubs a facelift

That old bathtub is looking rusted, cracked and downright ugly. Don't throw it out. A bathtub liner will leave your tub looking like new for about one-third of the cost of a new one.

Michigan Bathtub Liners Inc. of Auburn Hills will introduce their product for the first time in Michigan at the builders show. This bathtub liner is made of acrylic butyl styrene (ABS) plastic that will never leak or crack. This high-impact plastic is non-porous so it never absorbs dirt and rust like traditional porcelain and fiberglass tubs do.

Porcelain and fiberglass tubs require a great deal of scrubbing to remove dirt and rust, wearing down the surface of the tub in a short time. The ABS plastic used in Michigan Bathtub Liners require no scrubbing. Because the tub repels dirt, rust and oil, it wipes clean easily alleviating back-breaking labor as well as wear and tear

on the tub.

"Each bathtub liner is custom-made to fit each individual tub. We measure the tub and take photos of it. With this information, we can produce a bathtub liner that will fit tightly to the tub. Each liner is constructed of a quarter-inch thick layer of ABS plastic and is an exact duplication of the existing tub. The liner is sealed to the tub with a highly durable adhesive. These bathtub liners will last just as long as a new bathtub," said Jeff Oslund, president of Michigan Bathtub Liners Inc.

"IT USED TO BE that when your bathtub was worn out there were only two solutions: buy a completely new tub or get the existing tub reglazed or refinished. The problem with reglazing and refinishing is that the process in-

Please turn to Page 12

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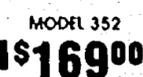
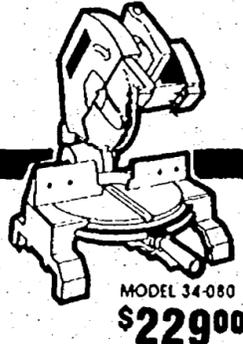
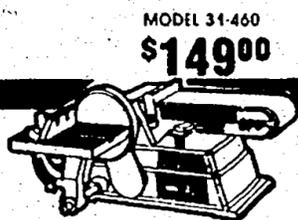
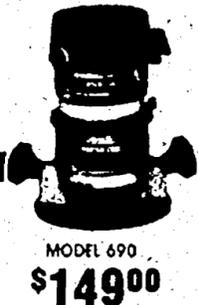
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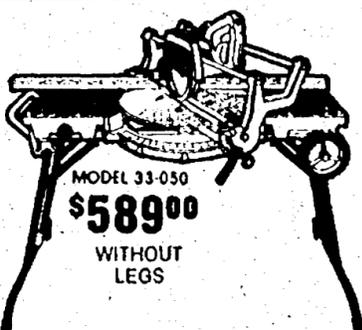
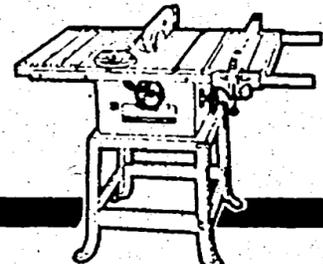
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Bathtub facelift

Continued from Page 11

involves applying a thin layer of epoxy paint over the porcelain. In a short amount of time, everyday use of water and cleansers will damage the surface like sandpaper would. Although this process is less expensive than a bathtub liner, it only lasts one to three years before the tub needs to be repaired again. Bathtub liners are a permanent solution to the problem where reglazing is only temporary.

Now homeowners can update the

look of their bathtub for as little as \$500 installed, where a completely new tub can cost anywhere from \$1,200 to \$3,500 plus the cost of removing the old tub. In addition, the product is guaranteed for five years, Oslund said.

The liners come completely installed with a new drain and overflow for each tub. And, what's best, is that the liners can be completely installed in less than three hours.

For more information regarding the liners, call 853-0777.

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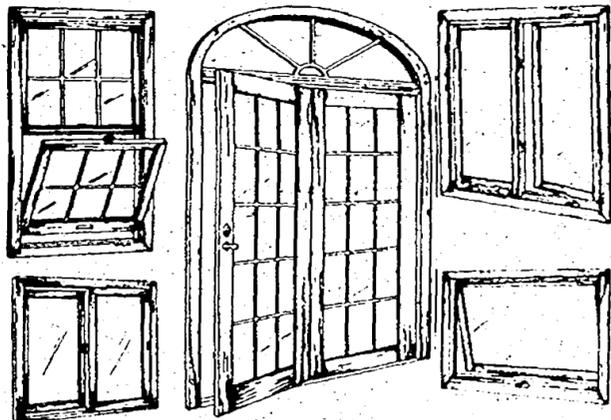
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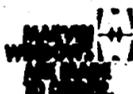
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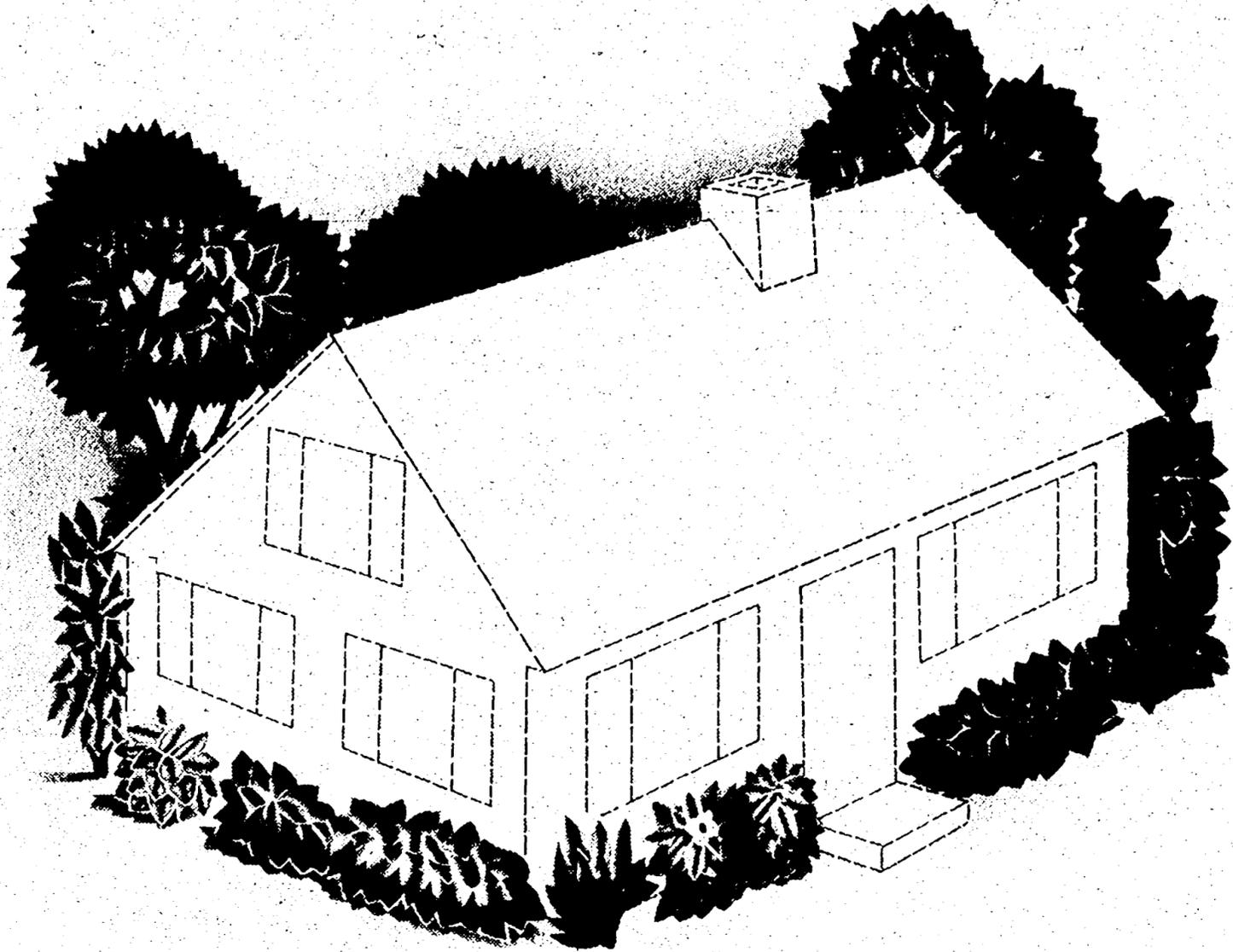
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What's new in cookware

Continued from Page 10

drip pan. Spills can be easily wiped up from the cooktop surface.

From Gaggenau, a major European cookware manufacturer, comes the new halogen cooking element. It uses intense halogen light to create heat and give cooks instant heat control previously available only with gas burners. The halogen burner is under a smooth, easily maintained glass cooking surface and gives off a bright red light when it's not in use.

The Trevarrow line also includes the Akso Asea dishwasher from Sweden, the quietest dishwasher on the market. This dishwasher is rated No. 1 in cleaning ability, drying and water and energy efficiency.

Hideaway, space-saving appliances are more popular these days. They can be found in the Iron-A-Way line that offers built-in ironing boards, bathroom scales, paper towel dispensers and toasters on display in the Trevarrow booth.

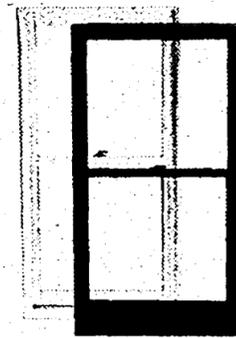
Kurtis Kitchen and Bath Centers, a

New on the market is the European solid disc element featuring electric resistance wires embedded in a flat cast iron cooking surface.

manufacturer and distributor of kitchen and bath fixtures, will showcase the Medallion line, one of Kurtis' major suppliers of kitchen fixtures.

Filled with model kitchens, the display will also be used at the National Kitchen and Bath Show in April in Chicago.

Other products in the Kurtis booth will include Decora, Kitchen Compact, Briggs, Koehler, Elger and more. Showgoers will also find many traditional oak cabinets on display because they still represent about 80 percent of the market. But laminated formica cabinets are coming on strong — especially in white — for both kitchen and bath.



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If you're in the metro Detroit area on a weekend morning, listening to the same old jabber of programs, commercials and music on your radio, dial to 1270 AM. You may be in for a DIY (do-it-yourself) education.

DIY information fills the airwaves as Glen Haege, the area's foremost "handyman" expert gives timely tip on simple home repairs.

Haege has served the area do-it-yourself hardware audience for over eight years. Hardware information is offered in perhaps one of the most unusual and unbeatable ways as Haege, known as "America's Master Handyman," broadcasts his radio show from WXYT-AM 1270 9 a.m. to noon Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Haege will broadcast his show live from the builders show March 17-18 and 24-25 — both weekends of the nine-day show.

During his talk show, do-it-yourselfers have the opportunity to call Haege and ask him questions with topics that range from how to cure leaky faucets to how to perform driveway crack repairs.

Haege's talk show is presently the highest rated weekend talk show in the Detroit area, garnering an estimat-



Glenn Haege, of WXYT-AM's "Ask the Handyman" show, will broadcast from the builders show.

ed 51,000 new listeners at any one time and a total of 151,000 listeners throughout the show.

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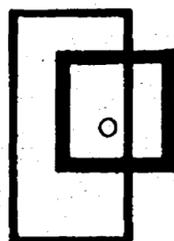
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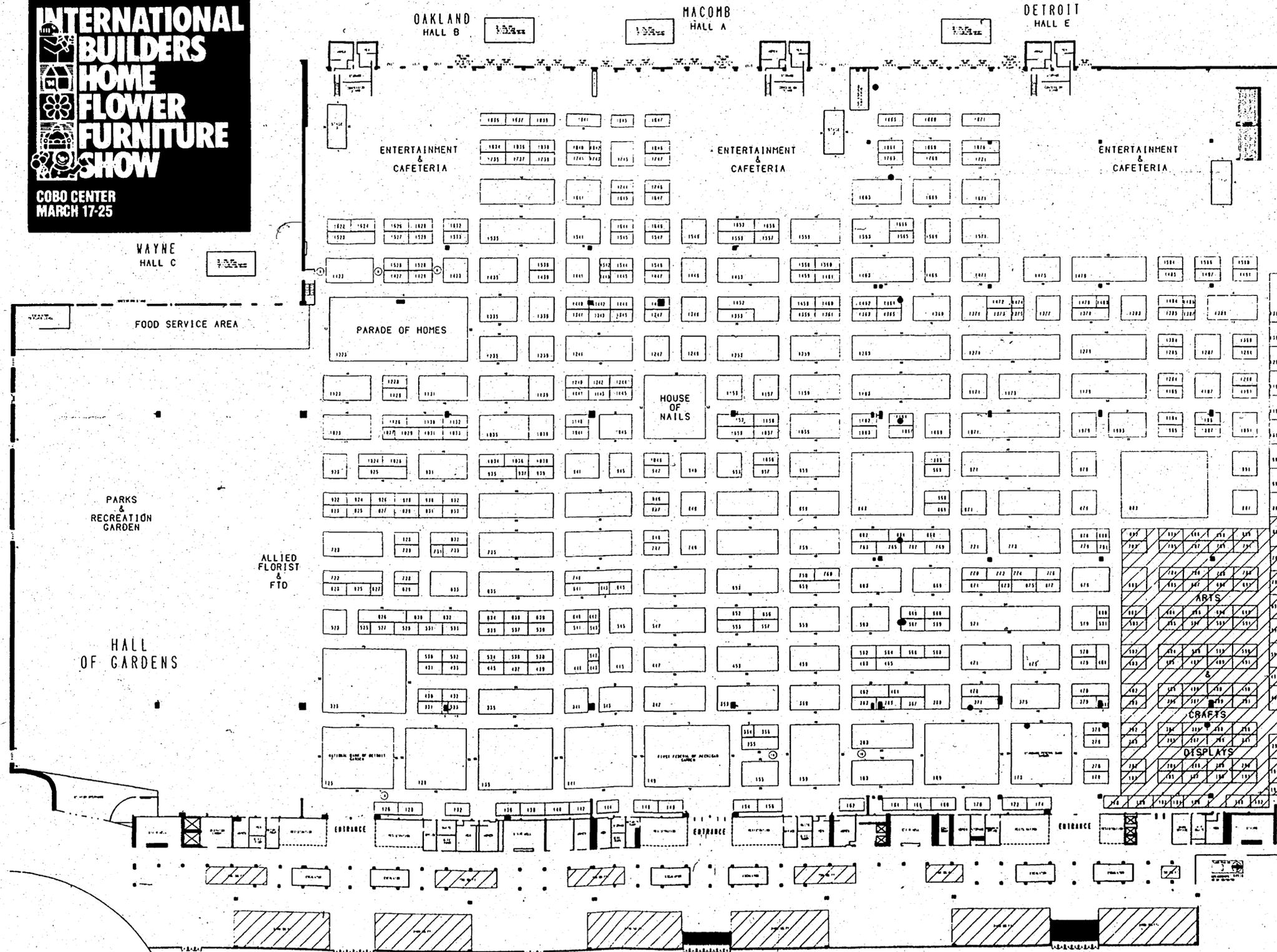
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Getting around at the builders show



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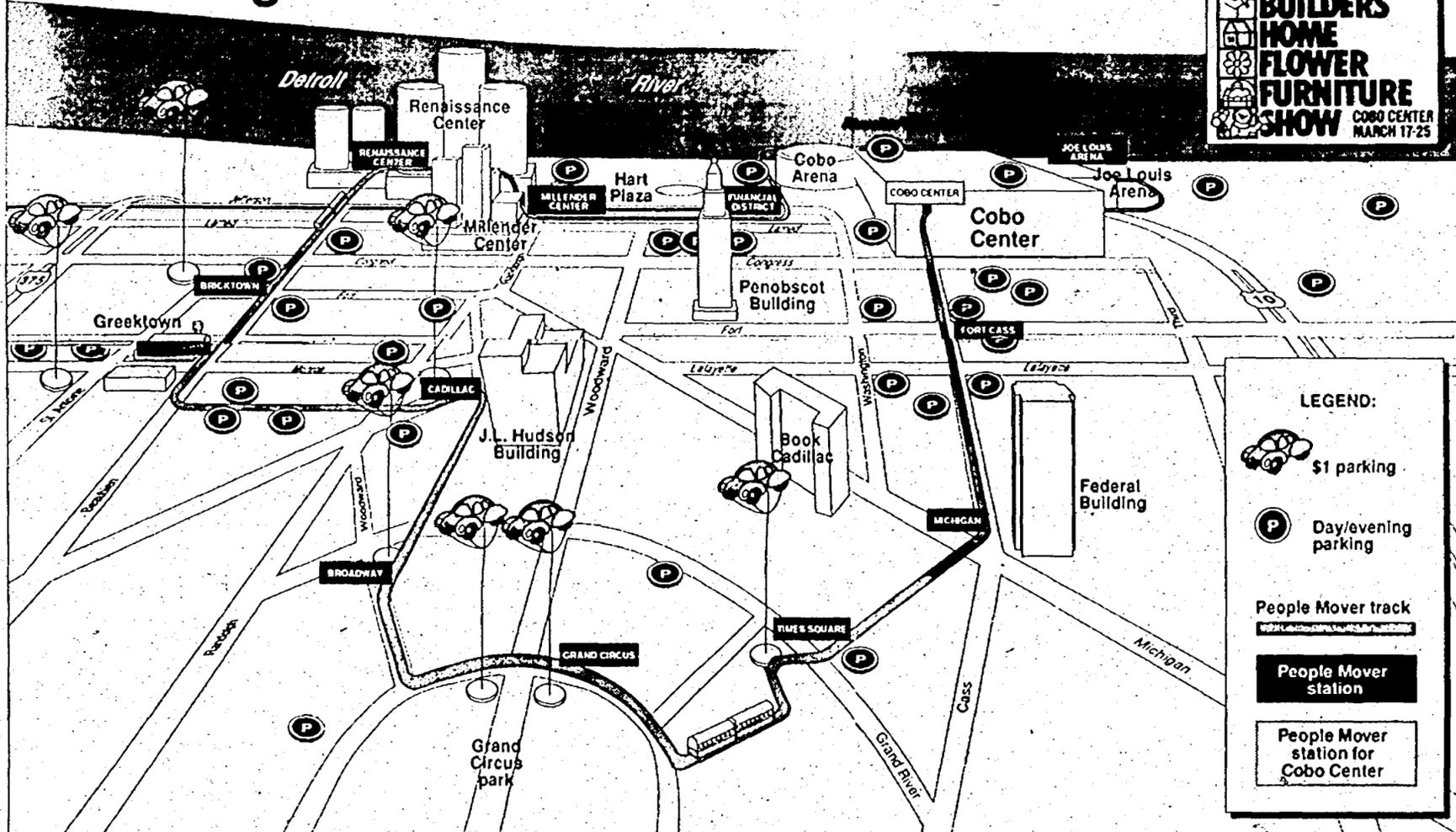
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INTERNATIONAL BUILDERS HOME FLOWER FURNITURE SHOW
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Pools! Gazebos! Jacuzzis!

This year at the builders show, the Southeast Michigan Pool Association will display over 5,000 square feet of above-ground and in-ground pools, spas, gazebos and jacuzzis.

The association is a local area chapter which comes together to show all the new advances and exciting pool products that are available — all in one huge exhibit. There will be 10 different pool dealers who will be displaying their wares at the show: Viscount Pools, Pietila Pools, Jack Roberts Pools, Pool Concepts, Home Water Sports, Rainbow Pools, Sunspace, Dobat Pools, Whirlpool on Wheels and Michigan Pool.

Kevin Zacharski of Viscount Pools is also the manager of the Southeast Michigan Pool Association. He's very enthusiastic about this year's display. It's the best time for consumers who are interested in pool products to sell all that's available to them."

HE ADDS, "THE builders show is the perfect place to bring east and west together because it gives people who live on the eastside a chance to

see what's offered on the westside and vice-versa.

In addition to pools and spas, the exhibit will also display patio furniture and spa enclosures. Plus, Whirlpool on Wheels offers a unique opportunity — the ability to rent hot tubs. Let's say, for example, you're having party and Whirlpool on Wheels will deliver and set up a whirlpool right at your own house.

Credits

THIS special section detailing the 1990 International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show appearing today in all editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor.

Advertising coordinators were Roy Meadows and Chris Bitzer.

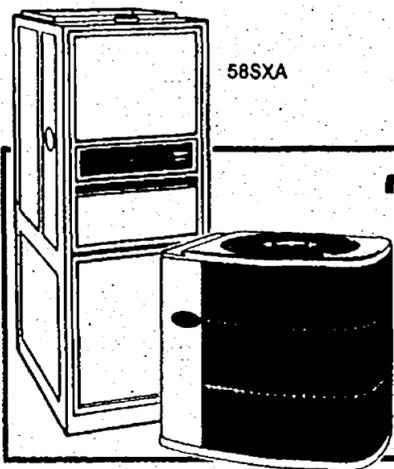
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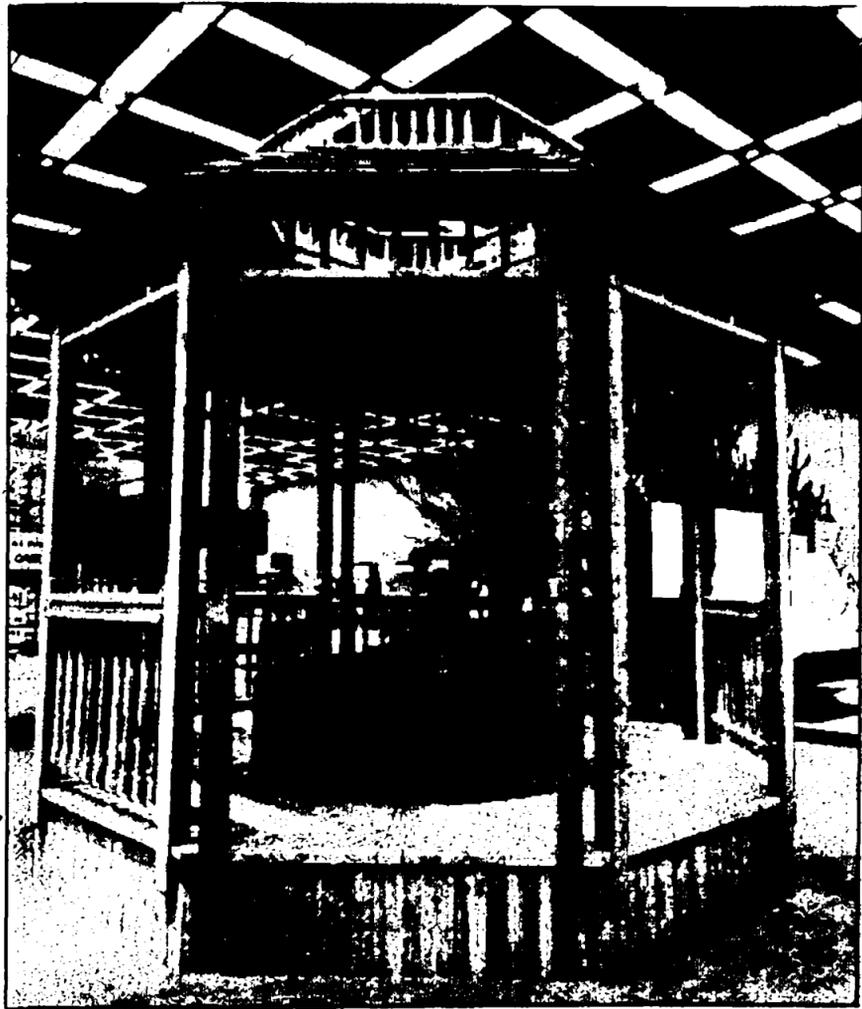
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This unusual bay window display was part of the Pella exhibit last year.

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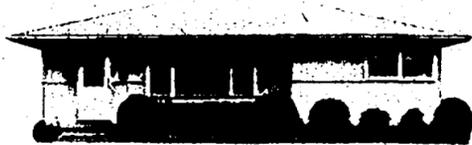
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Floral 'Hall of Gardens' adds visual

FLOWERS, grasses, cacti, tropical plants, bonsai trees, flowering crab apple trees, fountains, rapids and waterfalls will cover 100,000 square feet of the "Hall of Gardens" at the 1990 builders show.

"Because most of the gardens will be in one hall of Cobo Center, the 'Hall of Gardens' will be quite a breathtaking sight. As soon as people walk into the gardens, they will be overwhelmed by the sights, smells and sounds of spring," said Jim Scott, of James C. Scott & Associates Inc. Scott's landscape architecture firm is responsible for designing the entire "Hall of Gardens."

"This year we will be featuring many new varieties in the gardens including ornamental grasses, bonsai trees, flowering crab apple trees and bromeliad (succulent) plants. The 'Hall of Gardens' will also feature a rose garden, a tropical garden, a cactus garden, as well as annuals and perennials.

"ALL OF THESE gardens are designed to highlight the latest in gardening and landscaping trends. Ornamental grasses, for instance, are quickly gaining popularity around the country. These grasses are usually long and spiky and come in a variety of shades of green from variegated into blue-green. Ornamental grasses are very useful in adding texture and interesting color to gardens and landscapes. A great advantage of ornamental grasses is that they require little maintenance and will bloom year after year with a minimum of annual pruning.

"Since the builders show take place in March, all of these flowers, plants and trees needs to be tricked into blooming just in time for the show. To get the plants to bloom before spring, they are placed in a greenhouse where the changing of the seasons is imitated at an accelerated rate. It takes careful planning to make sure the flowers

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fantasy

touches of spring to show



A young visitor gazes at last year's City of Detroit Department of Recreation's colorful display.

bloom just days before the show," added Scott.

In addition to the "Hall of Gardens," the 1990 builders show will feature entrance gardens sponsored by Standard Federal, First Federal and National Bank of Detroit. As people enter the show, they will hear fountains and other sounds of rushing wa-

ter, see vibrant color and contrasting textures, and will smell the aroma of the first bloom of spring.

The "Hall of Gardens" and the entrance gardens are not only a treat for all of the senses, they are also a learning experience. Come ready to learn how the latest trends in gardening and landscaping can turn your yard into a paradise.

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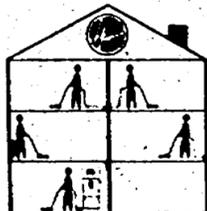
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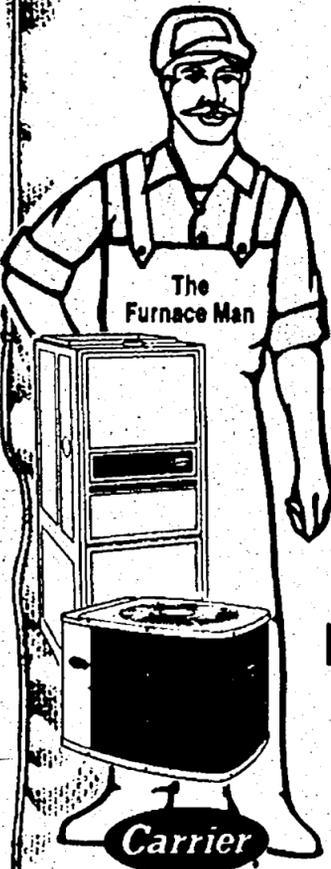


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Builders show unfolds

Continued from Page 3

The show is introducing the "Hall of Gardens" — 100,000 square feet of breathtaking gardens. Thousands of flowers, shrubs and other greenery will literally transform Cobo Center into a "breath of spring."

The "Hall of Gardens" will be adorned with various landscaped gardens including tropical, cactus, ornamental grass, bromeliad (succulent), bonsai, flowering crab apples, trees, perennial and annual gardens, just to name a few.

ALSO IN THE GARDENS will be gazebos, fountains and areas where visitors can enjoy the sights and smells of the coming season. The thousands of flowering plants will be "tricked" into blooming early just in time for the show, using horticultural magic that rivals Mother Nature.

For the first time ever, a two-story colonial house will be constructed in

Cobo Center. This 2,240 square-foot home, which is manufactured by General Housing Corp. of Bay City, boasts three bedrooms, 2½ baths, a kitchen, dining room, family room and a two-story deck. Showgoers are invited to stroll through the \$99,500 home, which is decorated by Sears and landscaped by Groundwork Landscape and Lawn-care.

Back by popular demand this year is an elaborate arts and crafts display with hundreds of talented exhibitors with products ranging from painting to handmade jewelry.

The latest trends in floral arrangements by Allied Florists and FTD Florists will adorn the show. One the last day of the event, March 25, the arrangements will be auctioned off with proceeds benefiting the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

The show, which is in its 72nd year, is sponsored, as a public service, by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

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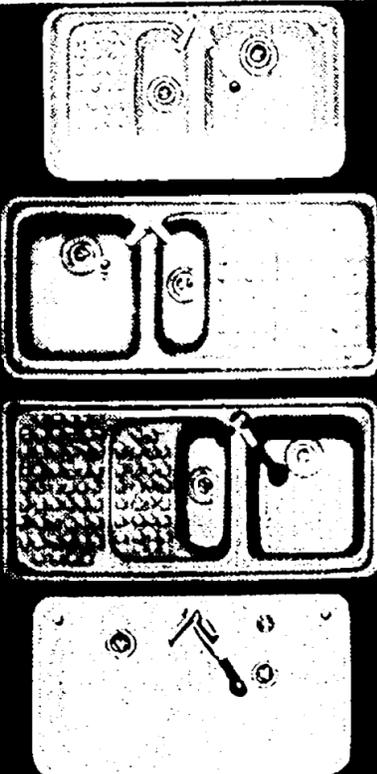
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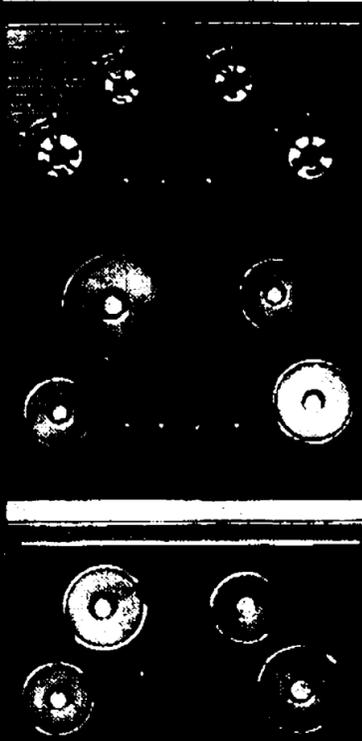
SINKS BY BELINOX



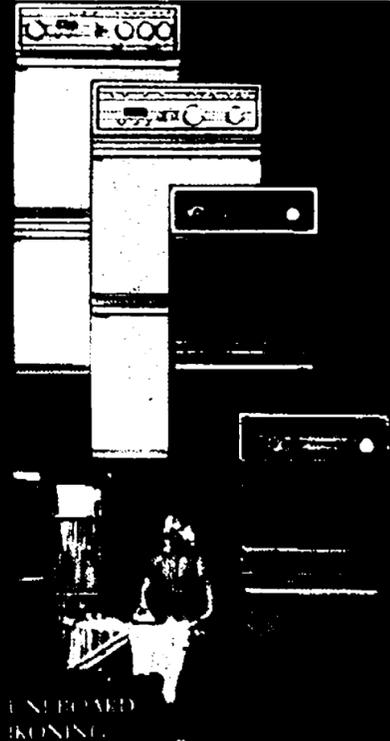
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Schedule

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

STAGE 1

12:30 p.m. Country Cuzzins Productions
1:30 p.m. Dance LTD
2:30 p.m. The Dancers Studio
3:30 p.m. Sarisan Slovak
5 p.m. Dance LTD
6 p.m. Tagumpay Philippine Dancers
7 p.m. Sava Croatian Folklore
8 p.m. Sounds Unlimited

STAGE 2

12 noon Glendi Dancers
1 p.m. Kathy Muscillo Dancers
2 p.m. American Dance Academy
3 p.m. Gayles Dance Phase
4 p.m. Carpathia Dancers
6 p.m. Robert Lee School of Dance

MONDAY, MARCH 19

STAGE 1

4 p.m. Seniors Western Line Dance
6 p.m. Mercyaires
7 p.m. Grand Prix Quartet
8 p.m. Rochester Chorus

STAGE 2

4 p.m. Utica High School
7 p.m. Sterling Heights Jazz Band

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

STAGE 1

1 p.m. Oakland School of Dance
2 p.m. Lil' Mac Cloggers
3 p.m. Ford Motor Chorus
4 p.m. Main Street Cloggers
5 p.m. Anita School of Dance
7 p.m. East Indian Dancers
8 p.m. Wavel Folk Ensemble

STAGE 2

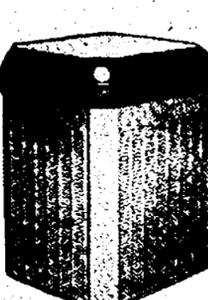
1:30 p.m. Dancin'
2:30 p.m. Karolyn's School of Dance
3:30 p.m. Studio Three
4:30 p.m. Joanne's Dance Extension
6:30 p.m. Plymouth Canton Ballet
7:30 p.m. Dance Korner

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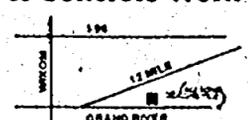


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of events

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

STAGE 1

4 p.m. 6th Gate Cloggers
6 p.m. 6th Gate Cloggers
7 p.m. Crumions Group
8 p.m. Grand Prix Quartet

STAGE 2

5:30 p.m. Henry Ford II Jazz Band
6:30 p.m. Buy Request
7:30 p.m. Great Lakes Chorus

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

STAGE 1

4 p.m. Southfield High School
5 p.m. Southfield High School
6 p.m. Dance Connection
7 p.m. Four Part Formula
8 p.m. Grand Prix

STAGE 2

3:30 p.m. Adams High Jazz Ensemble
4:30 p.m. Highland Middle School
5:30 p.m. Eisenhower Show Choir
6:30 p.m. Henry Ford II Jazz Band
7 p.m. Take Note

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

STAGE 1

3 p.m. Lahser High School
6 p.m. Fitzgerald Jazz Combo
7 p.m. Santin Star Lights

STAGE 2

6 p.m. Taft Road Jazz Society
7 p.m. Rainbow Connection

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

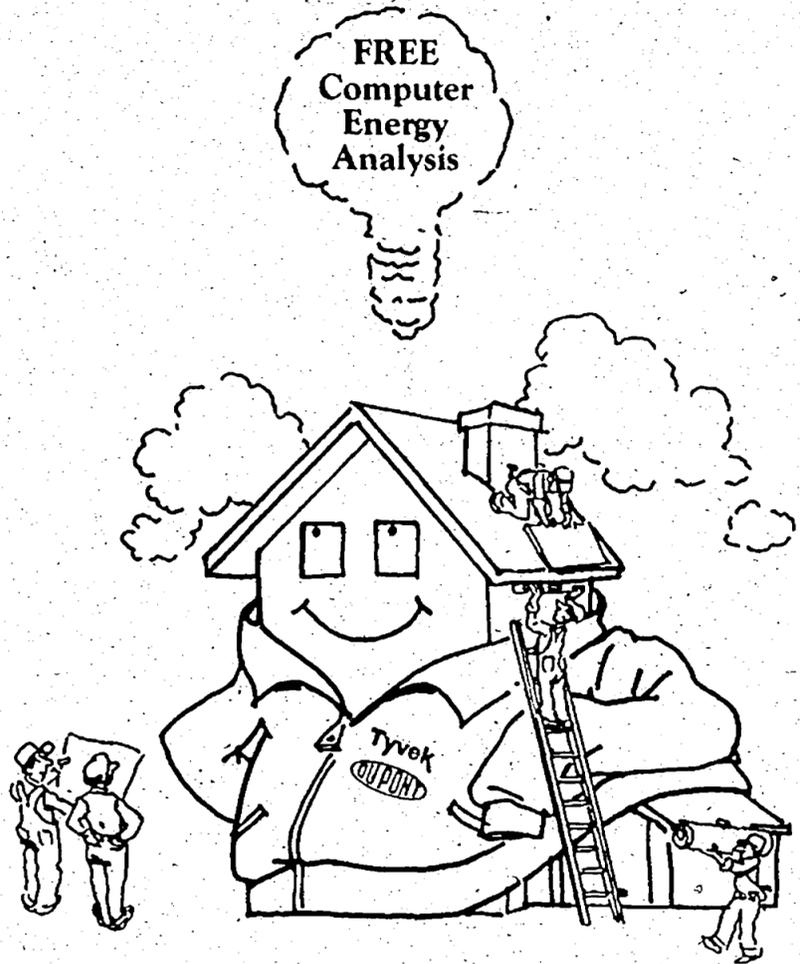
STAGE 1

5 p.m. Dance Connection
6 p.m. Seniors Western Line Dance
7 p.m. Renaissance Chorus
8 p.m. Pat Sherril Dancers

STAGE 2

4:30 p.m. Port Huron Concert Choir
6:30 p.m. Financing Issues with Joel Shulman
7 p.m. Grand Blanc High
8 p.m. Rhythm of Life

Please turn to Page 30



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Schedule of events

Continued from Page 29

SATURDAY, MARCH 24
STAGE 1

- 12 noon Lil' Mac Cloggers
- 1 p.m. Sew & Save Fashion Show
- 2 p.m. Mexican Folklorico
- 3 p.m. Mercyairees
- 5 p.m. Anita School of Dance
- 6:30 p.m. Ban.Joes of Michigan
- 8 p.m. Polish Dancer

STAGE 2

- 12:30 p.m. Jefferson Jazz Band
- 2:30 p.m. Karolyn's Dancers
- 3:30 p.m. Country Cuzzins
- 4:30 p.m. JoAnne's Dance Extension
- 5:30 p.m. Main Street Cloggers
- 6:30 p.m. Plymouth Canton Ballet

SUNDAY, MARCH 25
STAGE 1

- 12 noon Silver Strings
- 1 p.m. Ann Arbor Morrison & Sword \$ Upper Cut Rapper
- 2 p.m. Italiaq Folk Dancers
- 3 p.m. Juliard Dancers
- 4 p.m. Rochester Chorus
- 5 p.m. Sava Croatian Folklore

STAGE 2

- 12:30 p.m. Jefferson Jazz Band
- 1:30 p.m. Kathy Muscillo Dancers
- 2:30 p.m. Gayles Dance Phase
- 3:30 p.m. Glendi Dancers
- 4 p.m. Sheryl's School of Dance

STAGE 3, WHICH is in the Oakland Hall, will feature experts in many area of home improvement. These people will speak on subject including home financing, timber frame homes, wood home foundations, and even healing power of herbs. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday, March 18 — 7:30 p.m. Permanent wood foundations by Rosco Clark.

Monday, March 19 — 4 p.m. Herbs by Marilyn of Fox Hill Farms; 8 p.m., Permanent wood foundations by Rosco Clark.

Tuesday, March 20 — 8 p.m. Herbs by Marilyn of Fox Hill Farms.

Friday, March 23 — 6:30 p.m., Home financing by Joe Shulman of Wayne State University; 7:30 p.m., Permanent wood foundations, Rosco Clark.

Sunday, March 25 — 2 p.m. Permanent Wood Foundations by Rosco Clark.

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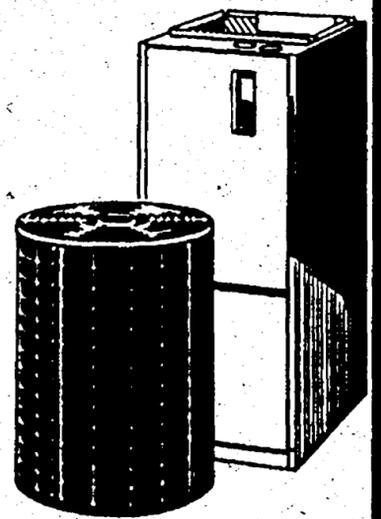
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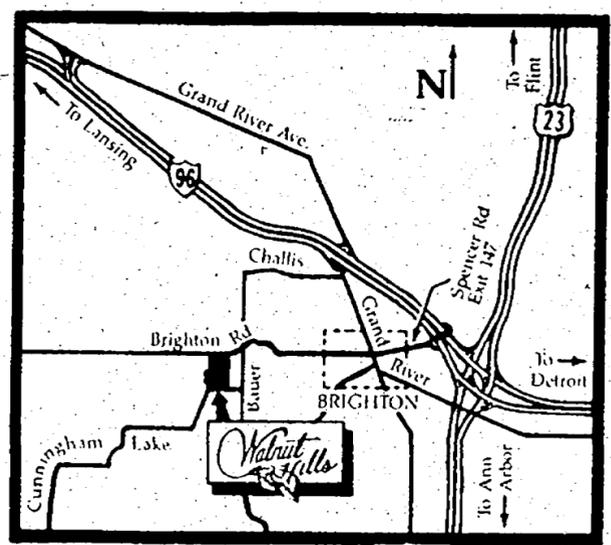
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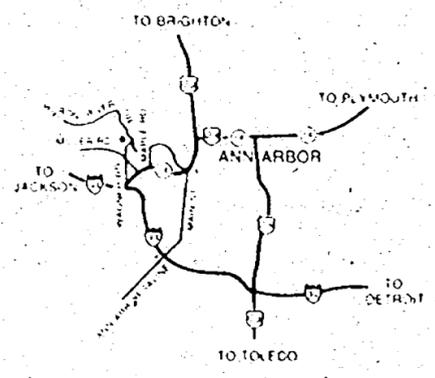
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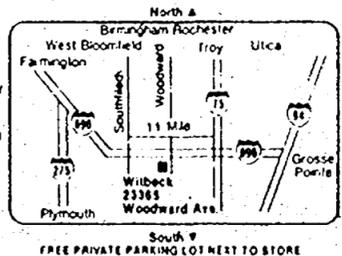
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