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Westland Observer

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68 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Proposed teacher pact includes pay hikes

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Wayne-Westland teachers are expected Monday to ratify a proposed contract that would give them a raise that totals 11.9 percent when compounded over two years.

The pact would cost the school district an estimated \$4 million.

Hundreds of teachers were told specifics of the last-minute tentative agreement at a meeting Wednesday afternoon with leaders of the Wayne-Westland Education Association, which represents 1,000 members in collective bargaining.

Although the union didn't ask for an informal vote at the meeting, held in Wayne Memorial High School's Stockmeyer Auditorium, union president William Reece predicted the contract will be approved Monday in a ballot vote in schools throughout the district.

"There will be some negative votes, but it will be passed overwhelmingly," Reece said after Wednesday's 1½-hour session.

The latest proposal, which averted a teachers' strike last Tuesday, emerged from 11th-hour negotiations between union representatives and school officials. Teachers have been working without a contract since Aug. 27.

Under the proposed contract, teachers would get a 3.5-percent raise for the current school year, another 4 percent pay hike for the first semester of the 1991-92 school year, and a 4 percent raise for the second semester of that school year.

"Nobody's completely satisfied with it, so that must mean something's right," school Superintendent Dennis O'Neill said late Wednesday afternoon, adding that "it's a very fair and equitable contract for both

sides."

UNDER TERMS of the contract, the top salary for union members with a master's degree and at the top of the salary schedule would increase from \$45,755 to \$47,355 for the current school year and to \$51,220 for the following school year.

The pact could be extended for a third year if the union and school officials can reach an accord by late August in 1992. Negotiations would begin no later than April 1 of that year.

During Wednesday's meeting, Reece told teachers that if the proposed agreement is ratified, their raises would be reflected on their paychecks in mid-February. They also would receive a lump-sum check in early March for the retroactive portion of the pact.

Some teachers appeared concerned that

they wouldn't receive their second-year raises if a proposed 7.75-mill tax increase fails in a special March 13 election. "That's not true," Reece said.

Several teachers predicted as they left the union session that the contract will be approved Monday, though some said the victory margin could be narrow.

Kip Swihart, WWEA building representative at Adams Junior High School, said teachers he has talked with "very truly believe that the negotiating team did the best they could," considering the school district's financial woes.

Elwood (Woody) London, the district's associate superintendent of business and operations, said the new contract would cost the district an estimated \$4 million over two years.

Both Reece and O'Neill said the contract should pose no problems for the millage

election, saying the tax increase being sought is aimed at restoring programs eliminated or reduced six months ago.

DURING THE WWEA meeting, teachers heard a millage pep talk by Ken McGregor, a Michigan Education Association political action consultant who is helping organize the millage campaign.

McGregor said that a campaign headquarters will be set up on Wayne Road, where the former strike headquarters had been, to telephone 25,000 school district households beginning Monday to seek voters' support. Moreover, he said, students will participate in a door-to-door campaign.

The month-long push will focus largely on some 5,500 parents who didn't vote last June, when an identical millage proposal failed.

Pact gives cops 18.8% pay raise

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Westland police officers will receive nearly an 18.8 percent wage hike over four years as a result of a new contract that will cost the city an additional \$1 million.

The pact won unanimous support Monday night from the seven-member city council, ending eight months of negotiations described by both sides as cordial. Police officers had been working without a contract since June 30.

The council's approval came two weeks after the Westland Police Officers Association ratified the contract by a 63-9 margin. The agreement applies to 67 police officers and eight dispatchers.

"We really worked hard toward having an amicable relationship and agreement," Kent Herbert, city personnel director, said in response to a question about the tone of contract talks.

Scott Hall, union president, agreed, saying the police officers' union "has been getting along very well with city hall."

The contract, retroactive to July 1, provides for a new salary scale ranging from \$24,495 for a new police officer to \$34,994 for an officer with five or more years on the job. In the final year of the pact, those salaries will range from \$27,552 to \$39,361.

Dispatchers will earn 70 percent of the salaries of police officers.

The city council approved the con-

'We really worked hard toward having an amicable relationship and agreement.'

— Kent Herbert
Personnel director

tract Monday with virtually no discussion. The agreement calls for a 5.59 percent wage hike in the first year, followed by raises in subsequent years of 4.24 percent, 3.85 percent and 3.86 percent.

Although the percentages add up to 17.54, when compounded the actual raise would be nearly 18.8 percent over four years.

MICHAEL GORMAN, city finance director, said money has already been set aside in the city budget for the first-year raises. Subsequent pay hikes will be paid from "future revenues," and city officials expect no problems in fulfilling the terms of the contract, he said.

The city "would not be seeking a tax increase" to pay for the new pay hikes and benefits that will cost the city an estimated \$1,064,406 during the life of the contract, Gorman said.

Other than wage hikes, Hall said the police officers also were particularly pleased with two other new provisions of the contract:

- Police officers will receive a 5

Please turn to Page 2



In the race

It's not the Indianapolis 500 but Cub Scouts at Madison Elementary School enjoyed their annual Pinewood Derby program in which they made small racing cars and the track.

Taking part were Madison School principal Philip Buerk (left) and scouts Jason Osborne, 10, and Anthony Soleau, 9.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Cigarette butt leads to robbery confession

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Westland's Douglas Harold O'Neill discovered Monday his cigarette habit could cost him more than his health. It might mean a lengthy prison sentence.

Livonia police smoked out an admission of guilt from O'Neill to one count of armed robbery when they informed him that saliva from cigarette butts found at the scene of a March 1990 gas station heist had been chemically matched to his blood characteristics.

O'NEILL, 34, pleaded guilty to the charge in front of Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Dalton Roberson shortly after his bench trial began, said Detective Sgt. Jesse Bartlett.

He will be sentenced by Roberson April 11.

"All along he had been telling us he didn't do it," Bartlett said Monday. "We confronted him with the evidence and he finally admitted it."

Bartlett said the cigarette butts, along with a good description of the suspect and his van by the gas station clerk, were keys to the successful prosecution.

Police said O'Neill pulled his white Dodge van into the Mobil station on Farmington Road at Six Mile about 7:30 a.m. March 4.

He walked into the station and announced the robbery, telling a clerk he had a gun and an accomplice waiting in the van and ordering him to the floor, police said.

After taking \$200 from the cash register, he returned to the van and fled southbound on Farmington, witnesses told police.

Police, alerted by radio after the clerk called in the robbery, stopped the van about 90 minutes later on

eastbound Seven Mile.

O'NEILL MATCHED the description of the robbery suspect and money from the gas station was found in his pants pocket, police said.

He also had a package of More cigarettes, Bartlett said.

Officers at the scene of the robbery collected cigarette butts from a spot adjacent to where witnesses said the van had been parked.

These included More butts that when tested by the Michigan State Police crime lab showed saliva "consistent with the secretions of the de-

'All along he had been telling us he didn't do it. We confronted him with the evidence and he finally admitted it.'

— Sgt. Jesse Bartlett

fendant's blood type," Bartlett said. "It's not as new as DNA testing but it's similar," the detective said of the process.

Council meetings to be shown on cable TV

By Leonard Poger
editor

"Monday Night Live — from Westland City Hall!"

Well, it may not be all that exciting but Westland city council members are expected to make local history soon by agreeing to have their business meetings seen on cable-TV starting in July.

The council agreed informally at a study session last week that it will have its sessions taped by a cable crew and broadcast a few days later on Channel 8, which has programming generated by the city's cable-TV/community relations contractor.

In past years, the council has con-

sistently turned the political "off" button when suggestions were made to have the sessions televised.

The wrinkles left to iron out are procedural ones.

The council last week directed Joseph Benyo, its legislative assistant, to make recommendations by March 1 on the projected costs and operational details for taping the council meetings.

THE COUNCIL was reacting to a survey made by Benyo last fall to determine how many Detroit area communities have their meetings on cable and their general comments on airing the meetings.

After agreeing to have their ses-

sions on TV, several council members quipped about makeup preparation and losing weight for the camera.

On the cost of taping and cable-casting the meetings, a cable commissioner told the council there is more than enough money available to the city from the franchise fees paid it from Continental Cablevision, which has had the Westland franchise since 1984.

Benyo told the Observer Tuesday that the council sessions will be taped for replay several days later. The tapes "will be cleaned up" to avoid the frequent lulls in meetings, as when persons are walking to and

from the rostrum when addressing the council.

IN HIS survey of Detroit area communities, 33 answered his questionnaire. Of those 33, 20 have their meetings viewed on cable. Of those 10 have them cable-cast live, four are on tape-delay and six have a combination.

The response to the programs has been overwhelmingly favorable by both the elected officials and the public, according to Benyo's summary of his survey.

The cost for those communities putting their meetings on cable varies from none to \$252,000, depending of whether volunteers or the cable

contractor handle the duties.

In 10 of the 20 cities who have meetings on TV, additional equipment had to be acquired.

During the council's discussion last week, it was noted that the cable communications commission will start having its own meeting live on cable starting Feb. 21.

In hearing about other communities' experience with council sessions, it was noted that there was some initial resistance by some who feared a lot of "grandstanding" for the cable TV cameras.

But that concern was resolved after a few meetings were seen on TV, he said.

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BRIDAL ACCENTS
SPECIAL SECTION
IN TODAY'S ISSUE

Westland assessment hike continues at a slow pace

By Leonard Poger
editor

Westland homeowners will see their property assessments increase this spring from 7 to 8 percent, said city assessor William Schmidt.

But local property taxes will go up only 6 percent under the Headlee Amendment to the state Constitution which limits tax increases to the rate of increase of the U.S. consumer price index.

Schmidt said the rise in assessments reflects the increase in housing prices as compiled during a two-year sales study for the period ending last March 30.

The assessor said the study covered all 2,098 Westland sales in that two-year period and reflect an average turnover in the community of about 23,000 homes.

While the assessments are increasing, Schmidt said the latest increase is the lowest in the past three to four years when the annual increases were close to 10 percent.

In an interview in his City Hall office, Schmidt talked about the assessment boosts following the release of tentative state equalization valuation figures compiled by the Wayne County taxation and equal-

ization department.

He said the average home sale, based on the county study, was \$60,300.

The increases in home prices were echoed by Charles Pickering, a local real estate broker and city councilman.

On a citywide basis, the city's SEV will be close to \$1 billion, a boost of 5.8 percent over last year.

That means that one mill in property taxes will generate nearly \$1 million in property tax revenues.

The preliminary SEV for the city is \$988.8 million, compared to \$934.5

million last year, said City Finance Director Michael Gorman.

One mill generates \$1 per \$1,000 of SEV.

For a homeowner with a property tax bill of \$2,000, the new increase will be an annual boost of \$120, based on no changes in millage rates levied by the city, school district, and county.

In the Wayne-Westland school district, which covers most of the city, the current millage rate from all governmental agencies is \$68.42 per \$1,000 of SEV. In the Livonia school district, which serves the northern section of Westland, the combined

millage rates are \$57.39.

FOR A resident in a \$60,000 home, that means an annual tax bill of \$2,052.60 in the Wayne-Westland district and \$1,721.70 in the Livonia district.

Schmidt said that all property owners will be mailed assessment notices with the city Board of Review, which can reduce assessments. It meets in early March.

The board, he said, can cut an assessment for one of two reasons: proof of financial hardship or that the property is overassessed when compared to like properties.

The board will hear assessment appeals Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the weeks of March 4-6, 11-13, and 18-20. Day and evening hours will be scheduled.

The city's final and official SEV will be set by the county after the local board of review makes changes in assessments.

Schmidt said that commercial properties in the city will have their assessments increased 4 percent this year with industrial properties up 3 percent, a sharp drop from the 9 1/2 and 8 1/2 percent increases, respectively, in the previous year.

Franklin musicians win honors

Franklin High School musicians earned several first division ratings for excellent performances in Saturday's district solo and ensemble festival competition. The school serves the northeast section of Westland.

Earning I ratings for solos were Molly Mika, flute; Molly Mika, piccolo; Brian James, trumpet; Kim Ro-

driguez, clarinet; Derek Crowe, trumpet; Gloria Cronkhite, flute; Gloria Cronkhite, piccolo; Bill Jennings, marimba; Eric Sayre, trumpet; Erich Friebe, trumpet; Phil Biga, alto sax.

Earning I ratings for ensembles were percussion sextet, Art Colling, Sarah Hively, Brian Clark, Andy

Baldwin, Bill Jennings, Courtney Deane; low brass quartet, Joel Mapes, Jason Thibodeau, Chris Chapman, Delano Voletti; clarinet duet, Jenny Giordano and Kim Rodriguez.

Five students from Franklin earned II ratings for solos and 17 earned II ratings for ensembles.

Orchestra students earning I ratings in 1991 for solos were Tony Bonamici, piano; Ken Marr, string bass; Jean Muscat, viola solo; Tony Bonamici on cello and Jacqueline Balcewicz for a violin duet performing music composed by Bonamici.

Band director is Joan Seay.

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Feb. 11:

Monday — Salisbury steak, winter blend, lima beans, fruit cocktail, wheat bread with margarine, milk.

Tuesday — Pork chow mein, chow mein noodles, sugar snap peas, tossed salad with dressing, peach crisp, roll with margarine, milk.

Wednesday — Tuna noodle casserole, peas and carrots, honeydew,

brownie, milk.

Thursday — Lemon chicken, broccoli in cream sauce, carrot raisin salad, apple slices, pumpernickel bread with margarine, milk.

Friday — Vegetarian lasagne,

peas, wax beans, orange, milk.

Meals will be served at noon at Westland Friendship Center, on Newburgh north of Marquette; Whittier Center, on Ann Arbor Trail west of Inkster Road, and Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

Cops get pay hike

Continued from Page 1

percent increase in their pensions after six years of retirement.

Officers hired from other police departments will be granted a one-third credit for years worked. For example, a newly hired Westland officer with six years' experience at other police departments would receive credit for two years.

"That was an incentive to attract people with police experience," Hall said.

Herbert, the city personnel director, said the city appears "pleased" with the pact, adding that the latest pay hikes negotiated for some other city employees, such as police department supervisors, were "significantly more." "By significantly more, I mean around 2 percent," Herbert said.

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- 5 ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS
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Garden City Public Schools
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Louise Bego displays "Rage Before the Storm," one of her canvass catharses, in her Birmingham apartment which is decorated with her works. STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer



Louise Bego of Birmingham works on her unfinished work called "Phyllis," painted in honor of her doctor.

Head injured artist paints her stormy emotions

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

In moments of peace, Louise Bego, 53, recalls happier moments, creamy Maurice salad dressing or spinach pie prepared and served by her father, Seit, in the landmark Westland restaurant that for decades carried his name.

In moments of despair, Bego, who now lives in Birmingham, turns to canvas and oil, putting forth in broad strokes myriad stormy emotions — depression, fear and rage.

Since mid-1973 Bego has known both peace and despair, struggling for mental and emotional health following a devastating auto accident in which she received a serious closed-head injury. It was years before the extent of the injury was fully understood, the memory loss, inexplicable outbursts of anger and personality transformation that reflect a damaged brain.

"I lost just about everybody, my friends, my family. Nobody understood. I didn't even realize it," Bego said.

In the process, art offered a life-line of hope.

"IT TELLS MY life story. I didn't start it that way. It just happened," said Bego, whose airy apartment is transformed into a gallery of striking works that catalog one woman's uneven march through life.

'It (art) tells my life story. I didn't start it that way. It just happened.'

— Louise Bego

A pale magenta wends its way up a towering slope of harsh blue and deep purple, angry colors muted by the simple thread of magenta. The work is symbolic, Bego's first abstract expression, simply entitled "1985."

The year is significant to Bego. She was hospitalized most of it. During treatment, "a nurse kept telling me I had to climb this mountain. I had to keep fighting, even if I kept slipping. I'd eventually make it."

The painting portrays Bego's path and her mountain.

A second piece, muted red with a dreamy quality, is deep, deadly depression like that experienced by Bego during the hospitalization and after. It's part of "slipping" the nurse spoke to her about.

By her own admission, Bego is basically difficult. "Sometimes I get my doctor real upset. I'm not the easiest patient."

EARLIER WORKS are reflective — deep, dark colors thickly applied to canvass in angry swaths marked

with small touches of light in white and yellow. Titles of the works are telling: "Restrictions," "Aftermath" and "Rage Before the Storm."

Storm was Bego's first work entered into competition, the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association's student show, where it received honorable mention.

"My teacher said very few artists can express violence in painting. You can't portray it on canvas. She told me I did it."

The teacher, Leslie Masters, is a reputable area artist and former assistant director of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association. Masters said Bego is talented and "her use of intense color makes a powerful artistic statement."

THE WORK, Bego said, "is my life coming out on canvas." Two sets of recent works, each containing four pieces, are done in colors reflective of Bego's style, one in black and white and the other in red and purple.

Lines in these works are smoother, softer. Oil is applied in meticulous evenness. Each set is stunning, testimonies to life and simply entitled "Life Story" and "Life." Final works in each set reflect peace, partially because Bego feels more peaceful and partially to please her doctor.

"Dr. Yates keeps me out of the hospital. She's the first one to teach me behavior training."

An enormous abstract female figure in red, as yet unfinished and named "Phyllis," is in honor of Dr. Yates.

Bego's artistry also shows when it's time to stuff green peppers, using father Seit's tasty filling, for a meal with Kitty McKinney, mother of Westland's second mayor Eugene McKinney. The two relish the past, a glory time for Bego, before the accident, head injury and despair.

SEIT'S FINE FOOD AND Cocktails on Wayne Road south of Ford was a favorite hangout for public

figures like Mayor McKinney and state Sen. William Faust.

The restaurant, launched by Bego's father Seit and mother Hatixhe in what was then Nankin Township in 1955, featured Albanian food. The elder Bego's immigrant to the U.S. at the turn of the century.

The couple reared four children in a home atop the restaurant. "I grew up with people like Gene McKinney and Bill Faust. Sometimes Bill even ate in the kitchen with us," Louise said.

In 1977, Seit sold the business and, based on a Westland Observer press

account at the time, "an era in Westland's cultural history faded with the closing of Seit's." (Seit and Hatixhe have since died.)

"My family had such good food. He did all the cooking," Louise recalled. The press account notes Seit was famous for his creamy garlic dressing, a recipe he refused to divulge even when "Gourmet Magazine" wrote praising it and asking for the recipe.

It was Hatixhe who first encouraged Louise to paint, after the accident when she seemed in need of meaningful activity.

'... I had to climb this mountain. I had to keep fighting... I'd eventually make it.'

— Louise Bego

Students teaches 3 R's of helping the environment

By Marie Chestnoy
staff writer

Livonia school district students, including Westland youngsters, Monday listed seven ways the district can practice some new three R's.

The 3 R's are reduce, reuse and recycle, and school officials promised the students their suggestions, made from firsthand classroom experience, will be studied when the district sets its environmental agenda in the months ahead.

"There is a task force looking at business and management practices to help the environment," school Superintendent Joseph Marinelli said at the end of the students' presentation Monday to the school board which serves the northern section of Westland.

"These suggestions from the students will be extremely helpful."

SINCE OCTOBER, fourth and fifth graders in Jim Colliton's class at Garfield Elementary have been involved in a project that showed the type and amount of trash produced by first, third and sixth grade students at the school.

From this project the students came up with the seven suggestions made to the board that will now be sent to the task force. Most of the suggestions deal with trash generated in school cafeterias.

"The kids echoed a lot of the things the task force is now considering," said Scott Helznson, a Livonia resident who is a member of the task force and who attended Monday's presentation.

The students determined the amount and type of trash the three

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

grades generated simply by collecting it one day and dumping it out on a tarp.

After finding pounds of uneaten food and throwaway packaging in the trash, the students discovered just how wasteful youngsters — and their parents — can be.

THE STUDENTS suggested the district do the following to practice the 3 R's:

- Separate napkins, straws and other eating utensils handed out in the cafeteria so that students take only what they need.

- Use plastic, not plastic foam, food trays.

- Start a school compost pile to recycle waste that can be composted.

- Separate into containers the food and paper trash generated in the cafeteria.

- Serve smaller portions of cafeteria food to students.

- Appoint Garfield to serve as a pilot school to test out recycling ideas put forth by the district.

- Make a 3 R recycling video featuring Garfield students.

"They are helping us become more aware of our responsibilities in this area," trustee Carol Strom said.

One of the district's goals for 1991 is to develop ways to help save the environment through changed man-

agement and business practices.

The district has appointed a task force of staff and community members to make recommendations to Marinelli.

Two broad areas under review are waste management and product use. Suggestions made by the students Monday covered both areas.

THE STUDENTS gave the trustees 3 R buttons they made and handed out to other students at Garfield.

They also displayed the 3 R posters they had designed for display at the school.

They also emphatically said that waste reduction could begin in both the school cafeteria and in home kitchens where lunches are prepared.

"Kids are throwing away too much food from home and from the cafeteria," one boy said.

Each of the three grades examined by the students generated about 13 pounds of lunch waste, either in packaging or food.

DURING THE project, the students sent a letter home to Garfield parents, asking them to change the ways they packed their child's school lunch.

They asked parents to cut down on the amount of food put in lunch bags, pack the lunch in reusable packing, and talk to their child about what they want packed in their lunch.

DuMouchelles

AUCTION AT THE GALLERY

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
February 15th	February 16th	February 17th	February 18th
7:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.	12 noon	7:00 p.m.

Featuring properties belonging to Sebastian S. Huntington of Gracie Pointe Farms, the collection of art, sculptures, hand-painted ceramics and paintings from the Estate of Edwin Foxwick, the library and antique furnishings from the "New Garden" home of Paul Dawson, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Howard F. Sprague, Oil on Canvas, 17" x 30", (American D 1899) Sunday #2000

Spanish Majolica Monumental Covered Urn and Pedestal, H. 6' Friday #177

Exhibition Hours	
Friday, February 8th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 9th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Monday, February 11th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 12th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, February 13th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, February 14th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Friday, February 15th	9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Pablo Picasso, Terre de Faience Vase, "Bouteille Grisee", H. 10 1/2", Terre de Faience Pitcher, "Grisee Grisee", H. 10 1/2", Sunday #2011-2012

C. Conner, R.A., Oil on Canvas, 24" x 34", (Irish 1790-1840)

Antonio Rivzi, Oil on Bevelled Wood Panel (Italy 19th 20thc.), 10" x 22", ex. Anna Thompson Dodge, Sunday #2004

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Community Corner

This week's question:
What does war mean to you?

We asked this question at Lincoln Elementary School in Westland.



'My uncle is over there (in Saudi Arabia), and I don't really like it.'
— Sunshine Wilson, 10



'It means nothing really. It means we shouldn't have it.'
— James Smith, 10



'War means people in the (Middle) East fighting and saving our oil and gas.'
— Micky Pratt, 12



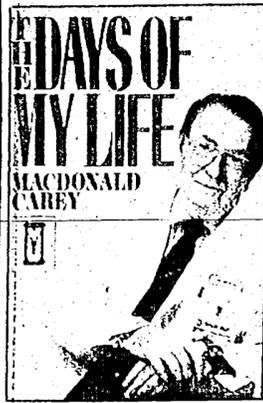
'It means a bunch of people really (risking) their lives for no apparent reason. They're out there fighting for our country, and it's over oil.'
— Michael Jones, 11



'Fighting.'
— Susan Cook, 11



'It means that there's going to be a lot of souls lost and a lot of heartaches and things like that.'
— Terri Hill, 11



Soap actor

MacDonald Carey, seen in the TV soap "Days of Our Lives," will appear at Westland Center's center court 2-4 p.m. Tuesday to answer questions from soap fans and autograph copies of his new book, "The Days of My Life." The public questioning will be 2-2:30 p.m. with the autographing scheduled for the next 90 minutes.

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.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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Hospital helps New groups aid kin, friends of Gulf GIs

With rising tensions during the last few months and the recent outbreak of war, Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center is forming support groups for family and friends of military personnel in the Persian Gulf, said Tom Johnson, vice-president/administrator.

"Many residents in the area affected by this," Johnson said. "We're trying to help people be a support for each other and to let them know they're not alone. Sharing with others going through the same experience can be a tremendous source of strength for individuals in this situation."

While Annapolis is making available its facilities and offering help to those in the program, Johnson said its involvement goes beyond just of-

fering space for the support groups to meet.

"The addition of some of our social workers and therapists in these groups will hopefully offer people a chance to talk about their feelings, and help them gain new insights in how to deal with this situation."

Johnson said while the hospital staff is always ready to help people deal with emotional difficulties, "a situation like the Gulf crisis can affect a lot of people in a lot of different ways."

"Whether it's just the need to talk, to let off steam, or a situation requiring more of an involvement of our staff, we encourage people to call because we're here to help."

Support groups are now being formed at Annapolis Hospital-West-

THE GULF WAR Hitting Home

land Center, without charge. Interested parties, or those seeking more information can call the Annapolis Hospital Help line at 467-2600. Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center is at 2345 Merriman, between Palmer and Michigan Ave.

The hospital is part of the Oakwood health care system, which has five hospitals, more than 30 local health care and specialty centers and over 1,000 physicians.

School to mark Patriot Day

Friday will be observed as Patriot Day at Franklin High School, which serves the northeast section of Westland.

The Franklin Student Congress has purchased 1,600 U.S. flag pins which they will distribute to all students and staff next week.

To show support for the U.S. troops, all students and staff are asked to wear school colors of red and blue with white on Friday.

An assembly planned for Friday will begin with an all-school support for our troops with a moment of sil-

lence, singing of "God Bless America," waving of several hundred American flags bought for the program and a "USA" chant by students.

The assembly will start at 12:20 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Man charged with molesting girl

A Garden City man has been ordered bound over to Detroit Recorder's Court to face charges of sexually molesting a 8-year-old girl.

William Hunt, 62, is charged with one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and one count of second-degree criminal sexual conduct.

During Hunt's examination in 21st District Court Monday, Judge Richard Hammer Jr. ordered the courtroom closed to outsiders as the victim testified. In addition to court staff, attorneys and police, the vic-

tim's mother and a children's advocate were allowed to remain.

The charges cover a period from March, 1989, to Jan. 1, 1991, at Hunt's home in the 29000 block of Cambridge.

THE FIRST-DEGREE charge involves penetration with his finger.

The second-degree count charges Hunt, who often babysat for the girl, with having sexual contact with someone younger than 13 years old while having authority over the child.

The girl's family called police last month after she told an older sister that she had been sexually molested.

Hunt is scheduled to be arraigned Monday, Feb. 25, in Recorder's Court. He had been released following his district court arraignment on a \$50,000 personal recognizance bond. Hammer ordered a \$25,000 surety bond which Hunt posted.

In an unrelated case, Hunt is scheduled for trial on an attempted murder charge Feb. 26 in Recorder's Court.

Troubled Teens Troubled Times

Coping in the adolescent years

A free educational series geared toward concerned adults and teenagers. Adolescent mental health and chemical dependency issues will be addressed.

Part I

Tuesday, February 12
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Understanding Teens:
Normal Development
vs.
When to Worry

Part II

Tuesday, February 26
7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Alcohol and Other Drugs:
Experimentation
vs.
Abuse and Dependency

Panelists from the Center for Mental Health & Chemical Dependency:

Charlene Anderson, M.S.W., A.C.S.W.; Senior Clinical Social Worker, Adolescent Mental Health Services

Laura J. Gold, Ph.D.; Staff Clinical Psychologist

Deanna M. Hertlein, M.S.W., A.C.S.W.; Outpatient Mental Health and Chemical Dependency Therapist

Jay J. Radin, Ph.D.; Consulting Clinical Psychologist, Residential Chemical Dependency Programs

David W. Scandinaro, M.D.; Medical Director, Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services

Both sessions will be held at the Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency cafeteria (formerly Mercywood Health Building) on the campus of Catherine McAuley Health System, Ann Arbor. Ample time will be provided for questions and answers.

Pre-registration is not required.

For more information please call (313) 572-4300.

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Musician joins band

Pankaj Guglani of Franklin High School, which serves the northeast section of Westland, has been named to the 1991 Lions of Michigan All State Band.

Some 264 Michigan students vied last month for 184 positions in the band. More than 80 high schools and 102 communities were represented by students from ranging in age from 14 to 19.

A member of the Franklin Marching Patriots Band, Guglani was selected to represent Franklin at the Lions International Convention Parade in Brisbane, Australia, on June 18. He plays mellophone.

The tour will continue with performances in Hawaii and conclude upon its return to St. John's, Mich., on June 29. Future tours for the Lions Band include Madrid, Spain, in 1992, Minneapolis in 1993, and Phoenix in 1994.

The Michigan Lions All State Band, a project of Lions of Michigan Youth, was formed in 1978 to give high school students an opportunity to expand their musical growth.

Guglani, a junior at Franklin, plays first French horn in the Franklin High Symphony and is the principal horn of the Livonia All City Orchestra. Guglani will be playing the mellophone in the Lions

All State Band.

Guglani is the section leader of the mellophone section of the Franklin Marching Patriots. He started playing the flute in fifth grade at Hayes Elementary, in Westland, and switched to French horn while in the band at Emerson Middle School.

Guglani is an honor student at Franklin and a member of the National Honor Society.



Pankaj Guglani

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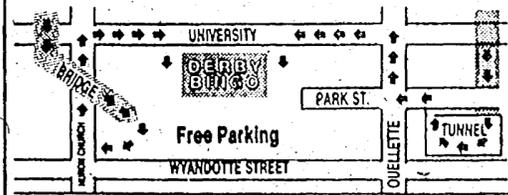
SATURDAY
SESSIONS

1:30, 3:00,
7:30, 9:00, 10:30

SUNDAY
SESSIONS

2:30, 4:00,
6:00, 7:30, 9:00

PLAY U.S.
WIN U.S.



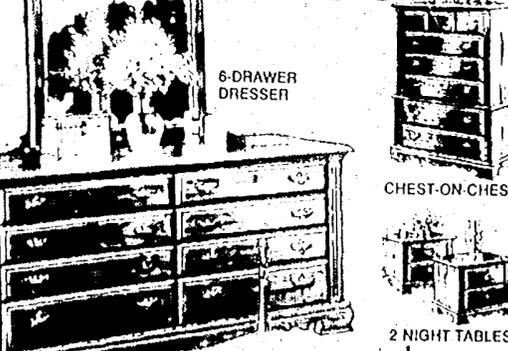
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No exceptions

Engler holds his ground on budget cuts

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Here's what Gov. John Engler says to people who ask his budget cutters to make an exception for the Detroit Institute of Arts, Displaced Homemakers program, local arts groups, Detroit Symphony, Southfield Symphony, the Grand Lodge Opera House, Youth Corps, community growth alliances, Oakland Technology Park, new computers, harness racing purses, subsidies to race track-impacted cities, a local mental hospital — and so on:

"People say to me, 'John, we're happy with most of what you're doing, but there's one program — one little program — save this one.'"

"Someone else comes and says, 'You're doing a heckuva job, but there's this other program — save that one.'"

"What happens is that when we add up everything you've asked us to except, the exceptions are bigger, and it allows us to go nowhere."

"WE NEED your help," he told the Oakland County Lincoln banquet, "to say, 'Look, ladies and gentlemen of the Legislature, we've got to work this out.'"

"We went through the budget without regard to the identity of the project," Engler said in an interview later, "and simply removed all the projects. Everybody was treated the

same. No special considerations for anyone or anything."

Now that House Democrats have rejected his budget revisions, most state programs face 9.2 percent across-the-board cuts rather than some being zeroed out.

The Saturday night Republican event drew some 950 people, said chairman John Wierzbicki of Huntington Woods — more than double the 400 who attended in 1989 when the speaker was John Engler the state senator.

The tables were salted with non-partisan judges and peppered with Democrats. Even the Michigan Education Association, a union representing 12,000 teachers in Oakland alone, bought a full-page ad in the program alluding to Engler's decision to protect school aid.

A MINOR part of the budget problem was falling revenue in a recession, Engler said. "Our general fund of \$7.5 billion was off only \$250 million."

"When we got hold of the books (Jan. 1), we found that if we changed nothing — just kept spending the way the programs were set up — we were on course to spend \$650 million more than we were going to take in."

"We were a state in the 1980s that simply didn't perform economically the way it could have."

"It simply costs more to be here than to be somewhere else. We used to argue that Michigan is a high-cost

state because it's a high income state."

"But in the 1980s, income per capita dropped down, and we find we're not as wealthy as we were, but we're still paying high taxes."

"We said we're going to balance the budget without raising taxes, protect education, make it a priority. Then next year we're going to restructure the way government delivers services and spends your tax dollars."

OTHER POINTS Engler made of local interest:

- Judy Miller, former state representative from Birmingham who is now Engler's business ombudsman, will not only try to cut governmental red tape for business — she'll try to tame it. "That office grew bigger and bigger (under Democrat James Blanchard). They were trying to solve problems. We oughta go change the rule or law that caused the problem."

- He wants to settle a lawsuit won by Oakland County against the state Department of Mental Health for calling DMH programs "local" in order to give a false picture of state aid. The Blanchard administration in December carried its appeal to the state Supreme Court. "I am distressed at the amount of litigation. Everyone has felt in recent years that in order to talk to the state, you have to sue us. I hope to change that practice."

- Can Patrick Nowak, the deputy Oakland County executive who will become his transportation chief, sell him on a fuel tax increase or change in the distribution formula for local roads? "Pat did a superb job as head of SMART (Suburban Mobility Authority — Rapid Transit) in halving administrative costs. We can build a lot of roads with every dollar we can save on administration. We'll see how many roads we can get built that way first."

Said Nowak: "To those who think I'm putting on weight, it's just my pockets bulging with all your road requests."

IN A RARE near-criticism of the president, U.S. Rep. William Broomfield, R-Lake Orion, said George Bush may want to keep warm relations with the Soviet Union, but "he can't afford to ignore repressions and violations of human rights in the Baltic states."

In following news of the Persian Gulf war, Broomfield said Americans shouldn't overlook that "Soviet soldiers killed 19 people in Latvia and Lithuania; Soviet soldiers patrol the streets in every city; Soviet soldiers search and seize business property."

"And it's on the authority of top Soviet leadership," said Broomfield, ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and 32-year congressional veteran.

Toma still fighting in his war on drugs

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The war in the Persian Gulf will end someday but there is no end in sight for the drug war in America's streets, anti-drug crusader David Toma said last week in Plymouth.

"That war (against Iraq) — in six months, in three months, in one year — will be over," Toma told a mostly teenage audience. "The war we're having (with drugs), I don't think that will be over in your lifetime."

Toma spoke to youngsters and parents at the local offices of Straight, Inc., a national non-profit substance abuse treatment program.

The former Newark, N.J., policeman — real-life model for the 1970s television shows "Baretta" and "Toma" — is himself a recovered drug addict.

"You have been there. I have been there," he told his audience, not only challenging them to stay clean of drugs and alcohol but also to help others.

"YOU'RE THE best counselors," said Toma.

Clad in jeans, with sleeves rolled on his open collar shirt, Toma brought an evangelistic fervor to his appearance, often bugging and kissing audience members during question-and-answer sessions.

"I'm here because I love you," he said.

It's normal to be depressed, Toma told a young girl, asking audience members to raise their hands if they, too, had ever been depressed.

A young boy, worried about bad past experiences, was told to let them go.

Worry about the future, Toma said, not about events you can no longer control.

"He talked to the kids in their language and they understood," said one onlooker, a Westland woman who said her adult son has suffered three relapses in his ongoing battle to get off drugs. "He doesn't even know I'm here," the woman said.

The problem, Toma said, is weakness.

"Weakness doesn't just relate to drug addiction, it relates to everything you do in life," he said.

His own moments of weakness, Toma said, came after his young son died — ironically on a day when Toma saved the life of another young boy.

Restrained from committing suicide, Toma said he finally put his life back together with help of a nephew who, at the time, was fighting his own battle against drug abuse.

Toma's life story kept his audience rapt for nearly 45 minutes, and his direct style twice brought the audience to its feet.

Troops can delay taxes

The designation of the Persian Gulf as a combat zone triggers a number of federal tax relief provisions for taxpayers serving in Operation Desert Storm.

According to John Hummel, IRS district director in Detroit, members of the armed forces and support personnel in the Persian Gulf assigned to Desert Storm will not have to file their 1990 federal income tax returns until at least 180 days after they depart from the Persian Gulf. No penalty or interest will be charged during this period on any tax due for 1990.

IRS will also suspend all tax return examinations and actions to collect any back taxes owed by these taxpayers for years prior to 1990 until at least 180 days after the taxpayers leave the combat zone. During this time no penalty or interest will be added to any tax due.

"These relief provisions not only apply to armed forces and support personnel serving in the Operation Desert Storm combat zone but also to their spouses," Hummel said.

Military pay received by enlisted personnel while serving in the combat zone is exempt from income tax. For commissioned officers, up to \$500 a month can be excluded from income. The exclusion generally includes amount received during periods of hospitalization resulting from injury or sickness suffered while serving in the combat zone.

In the event a member of the armed forces dies while serving in the combat zone, no tax is due for the year of death or any prior year in which the person served in the combat zone. In addition, any unpaid tax for years prior to service in the combat zone is forgiven.

The combat zone designation is effective Jan. 17, 1991, and covers Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Oman, Bahrain, Qatar, United Arab Emirates, Persian Gulf, Red Sea, Gulf of Oman, certain parts of the Arabian Sea and the Gulf of Aden.

Hummel emphasized that taxpayers, including spouses and others acting on behalf of a taxpayer in the Operation Desert Storm combat zone, should call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040 for additional information on federal tax matters. If they receive correspondence about any collection or audit matter covered by these relief provisions, they should contact IRS immediately so that the action may be suspended.

Golf event set

Golfers are invited to sign up for the first Wayne County "chill dog open," with registration open until Friday.

The event is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at Warren Valley Golf course. It includes nine holes of golf on the snow covered course, plus refreshments — including warm drinks and chill dogs.

Spikes and carts aren't necessary. Golfers are allowed to use a maximum of four clubs.

Free golf balls will be provided, though they will be replaced by tennis balls if the snow is too deep.

Fee is \$15 per person. Fees can be paid in person at the course, 26116 W. Warren, near Hines Drive, Dearborn Heights.

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Sale ends March 4.

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Shop our stores for home sale savings in every area: Lamps, Furniture, Carpet, Rugs, & Mattresses.

Museum presents antique irons, banks on display

ANTTIQUES
Saturdays — Antique irons and banks are now on display in the Westland Historical Museum, 857 N. Wayne Road. Museum hours are Saturdays 1-4 p.m. For information, call Jo Johnson at 522-3918.

ACT TEST
Registration is open for a mini-ACT workshop aimed to help prepare Garden City High School students for the ACT tests of spring 1991. Workshop dates are March 20 and March 27. For information, contact high school counselor, Peg Pheneey, 421-8220.

DYER CENTER
The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.
• Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 a.m.
• Tuesdays, Arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.
• Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.
• Thursdays, Ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

EARLY PREGNANCY
Thursday, Feb. 7 — Get your pregnancy off to a good start in this early pregnancy class 7-9 p.m. in Garden City Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, north of Ford. For reservations and more information, call 458-4330.

VALENTINE DANCE
Friday, Feb. 8 — This day is the deadline to obtain tickets for the annual Valentine's Day Daddy/Daughter Dance, scheduled 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, and Thursday, Feb. 14, in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford. Tickets are \$4 per couple and \$5 for Daddy and two or more daughters and available at the center. Pictures will be taken. Deadline to buy tickets is Feb. 8. For more information, call 722-7620.

SENIOR'S VALENTINES
Friday, Feb. 8 — Valentine's Day celebration for all Westland residents retired and/or 55 years of age or older will be noon to 4 p.m. in Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road. King and Queen of Hearts will be selected. Celebration will include dinner, dancing to the music of Octaves, refreshments and birthday celebration. Tickets are \$5 for Friendship Center Members and \$7 for Westland residents. For information, call 722-7632.

VEGAS PARTY
Friday-Saturday, Feb. 8-9 — A Las Vegas Party will be 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, between Wayne and Newburgh. There will be black jack, big wheel, dice, food and beverages. All proceeds go to development building fund. Admission is \$1 and maximum payout is \$500.

VEGAS NIGHT
Saturday, Feb. 9 — The St. Richard Church Ushers' Club will sponsor a Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to midnight in the church hall, on Cherry Hill a quarter mile west of Wayne Road. Admission is \$3, maximum payout is \$500. All proceeds for church renovation.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST
Sundays Through Feb. — All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast every Sunday from 8 a.m. until noon at Garden City International Order of Odd Fellows, 6121 Merriman, between Ford and Warren Road. Donations are \$3 and children \$1.50. For information, call 427-6710.

REVUE
Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Garden City Family Theater presents "Li'l Rascals Revue" at 6:15 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood. Tickets are \$5 in advance at Maplewood Center. For more information, call 525-8846.

NATURE GROUP
Wednesday, Feb. 13 — The Holliday Nature Preserve Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh, north of Joy.

AARP
Wednesday, Feb. 13 — The Dearborn Heights Westland Chapter 1642 of the American Association for Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Berwyn Senior Center, 26155 Richardson, Dearborn Heights. Diane McGill from SMART, the regional transit system, will be guest speaker.

SIBLINGS
Thursday, Feb. 14 — A Sibling Class will be 6-7:30 p.m. in Garden City Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, north of Ford. For reservations and information, call 458-4330.

SOCCER REGISTRATION
Friday, Feb. 15 — Wayne-Westland Soccer League registration will be 6-8 p.m. at the Bailey Center on Ford Road. A second registration will be March 2, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mail-in registrations go to W.W.S.L., P.O. Box 487, Westland 48185.

CHILDBIRTH SERIES
Saturday, Feb. 16 — A seven-week Prepared Childbirth series will begin

at 10 a.m. in Garden City Hospital. For more information, call 459-7477.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT
Saturday, Feb. 16 — St. Mel's Mens Club will hold a Las Vegas Night from 7 p.m. to midnight in the Father John Furlong Activities Building, 7506 Inkster Road, one block north of Warren Avenue. Admission is \$1. There will be craps, dice tables, wheels, roulette and blackjack tables. Cash prizes up to \$500. Refreshments and hot food will be available. All proceeds go to St. Mel's Mens Club General Fund. For more information, call 274-0684.

VEGAS NIGHT
Saturday, Feb. 16 — Las Vegas Night will be 7:30 p.m. until midnight at Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Social Club, 28945 Joy Road. Admission is \$1 and includes cash refreshments and kitchen. Cash prizes not to ex-

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.

ceed \$500 per person. For more information, call 271-2486 or 937-1497. All proceeds to general fund.

FAMILY SWEETHEART SOCIAL

Sunday, Feb. 17 — A spaghetti dinner will be at 2 p.m. in Friendship Center, 1119 Newburgh Road south of Ford. Donation is \$7.50 per person and children under 5 are free. There will be a special appearance by

magician, Mike Thornton. Tickets available at City Clerk's Office, Council Office, Cable TV/Community Relations, Friendship Center, American Carpet, Harlow Tire. For more information, call 467-3183.

HOLLIDAY WINTER TOUR

Sunday, Feb. 17 — A "Winter Nature Tour" will begin at 1 p.m. in Holliday Nature Preserve at the Cowan Road entrance.

GED TESTS
Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 18-19 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia. For more information, call 523-9294.

TAX HELP
Tax consultants will be available to help prepare all tax forms in Westland Friendship Center on the following days:

• Tuesdays — Feb. 19, 26; March 5, 12, 19, 26; and April 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Thursdays — March 14 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

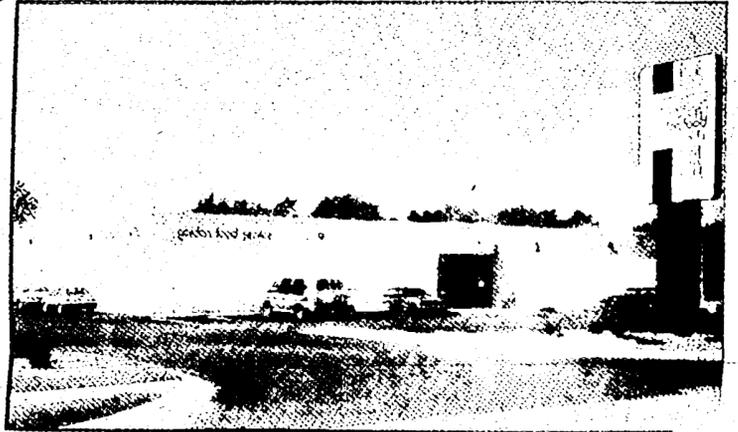
Donations of \$10 will be accepted according to your income. If you have income derived from business, rentals or stock sales please notify us at the time you make your appointment. For more information, call 722-7632.

KICKBOXING
Saturday, Feb. 23 — Kickboxing, "Westland-Rumble-No.2" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$17 and \$15. Tickets available at: Westland Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, Bridge TV & Karate Supplies, 21100 Goddard, phone 292-1990, and Lots of Nichols Karate Supplies, 34904 Michigan Avenue, phone 728-1313.

DESERT STORM

Tuesdays — P.U.T. — U.P. "Parents United Toward Universal Peace," a support group for Operation Desert Storm will be Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Church of the Holy Spirit, 9083 Newburgh Road between Joy and Ann Arbor Trail. Yellow ribbons available. For more information, call Elaine at 729-0761.

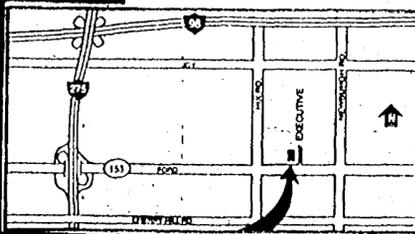
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Program spotlights Engler's changes

"A New Governor: Will It Make a Difference? An Insider's Insight," will be discussed by state Sen. Lana Pollack's Thursday, Feb. 21, at a town hall forum sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Organization.

The forum begins, sponsored by the Garden City BPW, is at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden City High School cafeteria, 6500 Middlebelt Road, between Warren and Ford roads.

A question and answer session will follow Pollack's remarks.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served following the forum.

Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, recently began her third term in the Michigan State Senate. She is member of the appropriations, criminal justice and urban affairs and joint administrative rules committees.

She also serves as a member of the Senate Select Committee on Higher Education, the Senate Select Committee for the Advancement of the Creative Arts and on several nongovernmental organizations including the board of trustees of the Michigan Women's Foundation and the advisory board of the United Negro College Fund.

She was elected to the Ann Arbor Board of Education in 1979 and

served until she was elected to the Senate.

She was unsuccessful in her 1988 bid to unseat 2nd District Republican Rep. Carl Pursell. The western Wayne County section of the 2nd District includes Livonia and Plymouth.

Pollack holds a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's in education from the University of Michigan. She also studied dance and music and is a former teacher of dance.

An active political worker for more than 20 years, she has held several party posts including chair of the Ann Arbor Democratic Party in 1975 and 1976.

Pollack is currently working on legislation to provide better enforcement of Michigan's environmental laws, withdraw Michigan from the Midwest Low Level Radioactive Waste Compact, improve school bus safety, provide restrictions over placement of prisoners in community corrections, require detention of domestic violence offenders until arraignment and clarify educational benefit provisions in the Veterans Trust Fund Act.

She has sponsored public acts which address the issues of corporal punishment in the public schools, children in foster care,



State Sen. Lana Pollack featured speaker

jury selection, barrier free design standards, crime, domestic relations and the retirement system.

Pollack, who has traveled throughout Africa, Europe, India, Mexico and the Middle East, lived in England in 1977 and in Zambia in 1970. While living in Zambia she was teacher and administrator of the John Howard Compound School.

The BPW, sponsor of the forum, is a national organization of women and men dedicated to elevating the status of all working women.

Troop boosters

Groups work to raise morale

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Victory in the Persian Gulf will be much more difficult without victory on the homefront, say those involved with area troop support groups.

They're selling T-shirts, sending food baskets, writing letters and generally showing their support for the Persian Gulf conflict — no matter how they felt about Vietnam.

Elaine Guenther, a teenager when the Vietnam War broke out, remembers that war as unjustified.

Now a mother, with a daughter getting ready to depart for military duty, Guenther is working hard to generate support U.S. troops and their families.

"This war, I feel, is justified," the Westland woman said. "Vietnam wasn't — it wasn't declared by Congress."

Her group, called PUT-UP — Parents United Toward Universal Peace — meets weekly at a Livonia church.

"IT IS scary," she said of having a daughter who could soon take part in Operation Desert Storm. "But we're all there for each other. It's a safe place for us to go."

Support for the troops, complete with flag waving rallies, isn't really something new, according to Yvonne Zapinski of Friends of Freedom, an-

other area support group.

"This is more what people did during World War II, but for some reason it stopped during Korea and Vietnam," said Zapinski, whose group has already delivered more than 300 pieces of mail to U.S. military personnel.

Group members believe candy and cookies are keys to boosting troop morale.

"We're sending them the kind of things they can't get," Zapinski said. "They don't have PX's set up in the desert."

Drop boxes are soon expected to be set up at area high schools, Zapinski said, with items to be sent to the troops.

Rallies, like the one recently held at Pontiac-Oakland Airport, are seen as morale boosters.

"That was really welcome," said Zapinski, whose son-in-law is awaiting transfer to the Persian Gulf.

"A lot of people feel — and justly so — that they have to do something," said Guenther.

But while public support is running in favor of the war effort, it isn't universal. Polls indicate support could drop if fighting becomes prolonged and if U.S. casualties mount — despite President Bush's repeated assurance that wouldn't happen.

Already, two large anti-war dem-

onstrations have been held in Washington, drawing the kind of turnout unseen until the latter stages of the Vietnam War.

Both women acknowledged the right of protesters to protest — but said they wished they wouldn't.

"MY FEELING about protesters changes every day. Right now, I'd say if they want to protest something, they should go protest the price of milk," Guenther said. "It's time for all of us to stand behind the troops."

Guenther also said she was a big booster of the president.

"We have to stand behind him, too," she said. "I think he's doing an excellent job."

Toward that goal, indifference could prove a bigger barrier than opposition.

Guenther said she was surprised her group only included 30 people.

"Really, I feel we should have a lot more members," she said.

Support is there, she believes.

"When I'm on line at Kroger or wherever the talk invariably turns to the war and, when they find out what I'm doing many people end up giving me a hug. They tell me to keep going."

And Guenther said that's exactly what she and other like-minded people will do.

Drunk driving bills promoted

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin today said his top legislative priority this year is a comprehensive package of anti-drunk-driving bills.

"It should come as no surprise that we will strive for continued success in preventing the No. 1 killer and killer of Michigan's children, teenagers and adults — traffic crashes," Austin said.

THE PACKAGE includes provisions for:

- Swift and sure suspension of a drunk driver's license.
- 48 hours of consecutive jail time or 10 days of community service for a second-time offender.
- 30 days' minimum suspension for a drunk-driving conviction.
- Primary enforcement of Michigan's safety belt law. Presently, a

person cannot be cited for failure to wear a safety belt unless stopped for another offense.

• Tougher drunk-driving standards for commercial drivers who operate large trucks, buses and school buses. Commercial drivers who are convicted of having a blood alcohol level of .04 percent or greater would have a one-year suspension of their commercial driver license and a lifetime suspension if convicted of a second violation. Currently, the blood alcohol limit is .10 percent.

• Mandatory safety helmet use by moped operators regardless of age. Currently, only moped operators up to age 19 are required to wear a safety helmet.

AUSTIN, SERVING his sixth term, also expressed a desire to

work with other state officials in this post-election year to establish ethics legislation, "particularly regarding the issues of campaign finance and financial disclosure."

As Michigan's official historian, Austin expressed concern over lack of legislation governing the state's archaeology program, which is largely directed by federal law.

Austin called for approval of two other issues that have come before legislators in the past: limiting the sale of lists of names and addresses from driver and motor vehicle registration information, reduce the potential for junk mail, and authorization for the Department of State to accept credit card payment for all transactions, a practice now limited to mail transactions.



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Imagine. As much as 50% off. All in-stock lighting fixtures, table lamps, outdoor lighting, even interesting little odds and ends. Just look around the showroom and discover one way after another to save.

And you know what else? There's another group of fixtures and some

this-and-thats that are more than 50% off. Some a lot more. If you're interested, please ask. You won't find these things on your own.

By the way, new bulbs and certain other basics are not included in this sale. But you probably knew that.

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Oakland Mall 36 E. Fourteen Mile at John R. 588-5310	Royal Oak 4400 Woodward at 13 1/2 Mile 549-0400	Warren 3848 Thirteen Mile at Ryan 574-0300
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Environmental group closes Detroit office

Concern Detroit, Inc., will close up shop Feb. 28 after 19 years in the environmental education field, director Terry Gibb announced. She said the group will turn its programs over to the many groups and governmental entities it has trained and dealt with over the years. A Concern Detroit environmental award has been established through Cranbrook/Horizons-Upward Bound to preserve its philosophy and ideals. HUB is a program

which has for 26 years assisted high school students from low-income families to realize the advantages of higher education. This award will promote environmental awareness and sensitize the HUB community to recycling and responsible consumerism. Concern will provide a list of resources for environmental information and programs available throughout the metropolitan Detroit area. Its telephone number is (313) 469-6085.

Jobless workers wait More money sought to process claims

By Tim Richard
staff writer

For once Republicans and Democrats, labor and management, the state House and Senate agree: Jobless workers are waiting a month or more for unemployment checks, and Washington should cough up more money for staff to process their claims. "You've heard we have no 'waiting week' for unemployment benefits. There is a de facto four or five week waiting period," said Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield. Honigman, new chair of the Senate Labor Committee, is author of a resolution due for passage today in both chambers of the Michigan Legislature asking Congress to release more of the money it has been taxing employers to pay for more staff at the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

"Nobody gets their first check in less than four weeks. Nobody," said Larry Horwitz, executive vice president of the Economic Alliance of Michigan. Horwitz, of Southfield, said the group looks for "common ground" between labor and management. Horwitz and spokesmen for the AFL-CIO and employers testified Tuesday before Honigman's Senate panel, repeated the speeches, later for the House Labor Committee and scheduled a love-in news conference prior to today's 10 a.m. sessions of the House and Senate. Both chambers were scheduled to vote on it today.

It was an easy beginning for freshman Sen. Honigman, chairing his first committee after serving three terms in the House minority.

UNEMPLOYMENT compensation was born in 1935 as a federal-state program.

The states tax employers for benefits to laid-off workers. The federal government charges employers \$5 billion a year to administer the program. The problem, said Honigman, is that Washington doesn't spend that \$5 billion. "They spend \$3 billion and count the rest as surplus. They're us-

ing the surplus as an accounting gimmick against the deficit," he said. Michigan has reduced MESC staffing from 6,200 in 1980 to 2,400 currently and closed many branch offices. MESC needs to add at least 350 staffers, said David Plawewski, a state Labor Department official. "We operate totally on federal funding," he added. "It's gonna get worse," said Carl Simpson, lobbyist for the state AFL-CIO, referring to recession layoffs.

THE RESOLUTION asks the Bush Administration to cough up as much as \$201 million from the surplus to alleviate the staffing problems nationwide.

"The president just submitted a budget in which he requested \$100 million," said Horwitz. "He's short \$101 million by his own administration's estimates. And that's assuming unemployment isn't going to go up any more."

Wicki Cook Bumbaugh spoke for the Service Employees International Union, which represents MESC staff. "Claims are waiting up to nine weeks," she said. "We've asked employers to let them know (about impending layoffs) so they can gear up. The UAW has been good about opening its union halls (for processing). But that doesn't get the work done," Bumbaugh said.

"WHAT DO THEY do while waiting for the checks? Go on welfare?" Honigman asked.

"No," said Horwitz. "DSS (Department of Social Services) first determines if you're eligible for unemployment assistance. They send you to the MESC."

Margaret Zaliaginis, representing the 300-member Employers Unemployment Compensation Council, said her group supports removing unemployment funds from calculations of the federal deficit.

S'craft hosts Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras will be celebrated at Schoolcraft College this weekend with New Orleans-style food and activities. The college's annual Mardi Gras Dinner is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 8, and Saturday, Feb. 9. Tickets are \$25 each and are available for both nights. The celebration begins 7:30 p.m. each night with the arrival of "King Rex," a surprise celebrity. Costumed

singers and a Dixieland band will perform. Dinner will be prepared by the college gourmet club and includes sausage and chicken gumbo, greens, black-eyed peas, barbecued shrimp, fried catfish, crawfish, chicken creole and baby back ribs. Flaming Bananas Poster will be served for dessert. Additional information is available by calling 462-4400, Ext. 4452.

Science Center reopens Omnimax

The Detroit Science Center is reopening its Omnimax Theater by showing "To the Limit," a look into the human body as it meets the demands of physical exertion. Sequences feature world class athletes and dancers. The theater is reopening after a one-month renovation project. The DSC spent \$300,000 to replace the theater's 238 seats and six-track sound system and clean the 67½-foot

domes screen. Renovation was financed by individual and corporate donations. The center is open 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$5 for visitors 13 and older, \$4 for children 6-12 and \$2 for children 4-5. Group rates are available. The DSC is at 5020 John R, near Warren, Detroit.

SEN. ROBERT Geake, R-Northville, another Labor panel member, supports Honigman's measure. "I've had lots of complaints from my district about long lines in MESC offices. Employees are stressed-out and short-tempered," said Geake, whose district includes Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Redford.

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Cigarette, alcohol use still high among teens, college students

By Darrell Prasely
Staff writer

Though the results of a University of Michigan survey show drug use on the decline among high school and college students, the number of young people doing drugs is still significant, said Mary Kay Meier, program supervisor for the Maple Grove Youth Treatment Center in West Bloomfield.

In the annual study, "Monitoring the Future," U-M social scientist Lloyd D. Johnston and several colleagues reported a decrease in the use of crack cocaine and other illicit drugs by high school seniors, college students and young adults between the ages of 19 and 28.

"We are seeing a continuing decline in the proportion of these populations who are actively using any illicit drug, as well as in the proportions using a number of specific drugs such as marijuana, cocaine, crack, stimulants and sedatives," Johnston said in the report. Cigarette and alcohol use, however, remain high—and the use of hallucinogens has remained constant, according to the study. In fact, the use of LSD is at its highest since 1983.

"THERE IS SOME decline in numbers and that's encouraging," said Meier, who works with adolescents involved in six-week residential plus follow-up treatment. "But I'm still concerned that the numbers are significant."

In 1990, one in 20 high school students (5.3 percent) reported us-

ing cocaine at some time in the prior year. That number is down from 13 percent in 1986.

Only one in 50 seniors (1.9 percent) used crack during that time period, down from 4 percent in 1987.

And, for the first time the survey noted a significant drop in the proportion of high school seniors saying they felt they could get cocaine powder fairly easily if they wanted some (down from 54 percent in 1989 to 42 percent in 1990) and crack cocaine (down from 47 percent in 1989 to 42 percent in 1990).

In reviewing the report, Meier said some teenagers who take the survey do not include every instance in which they use a drug—and cut down on their usage when taking the survey.

"The kids who come into treatment tell me that they minimize their use when they take the survey," Meier said.

Meier added she doesn't agree with the term illicit drugs, because it does not include alcohol. "Even alcohol in adults is illicit," she said.

"Alcohol is the most abused substance in the country. That's the drug that gets the least attention."

There is a downplay on alcohol, "because parents drink and they want to continue drinking," Meier said, adding that if teenagers are just drinking, then parents feel they should not be too concerned.

ALCOHOL USE, however, is widespread among those under 21,

although some modest declines have been recorded in use among high school seniors. The proportions reporting any alcohol use in the prior month fell from a peak of 72 percent in 1980 to 57 percent in 1990. And, for the first time in 15 years of the survey, use of alcohol at least some in the prior month, the same number in 1981. The daily smoking rate declined from 20 to 19 percent over the same interval.

"Considering that the purchase of alcohol is illegal for all high school seniors, these are still very troublesome levels of drinking, though the statistics have been gradually moving in the right direction," Johnston said.

Though there is a decrease in smoking in the general population, there has been no change in the younger generation, Johnston said.

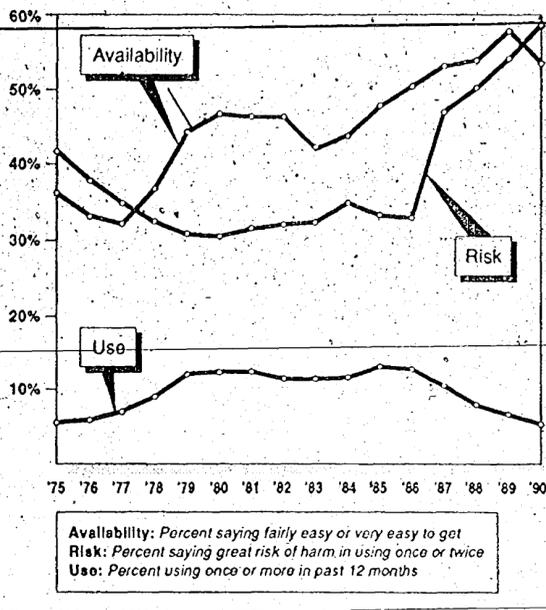
In 1990, 29 percent of high school seniors said they smoked at least some in the prior month, the same number in 1981. The daily smoking rate declined from 20 to 19 percent over the same interval.

"THE INCREASE in the use of hallucinogens is consistent with what we're seeing. It subsided for a while, but recently we're seeing an increase, Meier said.

"When the media focuses on one drug... we kind of lose our awareness of other kinds of chemicals," Meier said.

The numbers for college students using sedatives, hallucinogens, cigarettes increased between 1989 and 1990. Statistics overall, however, have decreased in alco-

Cocaine trends among high school seniors



Source: University of Michigan
TAMM E. GRAVES/Observer & Economist

hol and other substances.

With added educational programs and treatment programs for young adults, the study shows that there seems to be more of an awareness of the dangers of these drugs, Meier said.

There is also less tolerance among drug use in our adult population, she said. As parents begin to stop their own drug abuse, "that

will continue to have a benefit on our kids."

THOUGH THE NUMBERS are high, the survey is still encouraging, Meier said. "It feels good to know there has been some positive impact," she said.

Adolescents are risk takers and it is important to provide them with education before they become substance abusers, Meier said.

Widow of Malcom X highlights EMU forum

Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcom X, will be featured speaker during Black History Month activities at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Shabazz will speak on "Reflections and New Directions" 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, in the university's Hoyt Conference Center. She is the second King/Chavez/Parks visiting lecturer for 1991.

Tickets are free, but reservations must be made by calling the EMU Office of Equity Programs, 487-2133.

In addition to the Shabazz visit, EMU will present a Black History Month lecture series each Tuesday at the university's Goodson Hall Multicultural Center.

"Read It, Write It," a lecture featuring EMU English Language and Literature faculty is scheduled for 11 a.m. Feb. 12.

"Feeling Good," presented by EMU Nursing Department head Regina Williams, is scheduled for Feb. 19.

The final lecture, at noon Feb. 28, is "Exploring the Mind." It features EMU education faculty members.

EMU will also participate in "The Rise in Campus Racism: Causes and Solutions," a live, national teleconference Wednesday, Feb. 20. The conference begins 1 p.m. in the McKenny Union Guild Hall. A panel discussion follows at 3 p.m.

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36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150

Leonard Poger, editor/591-2300.

10(AW)

O&E Thursday, February 7, 1991

Civics lesson Council on TV to help public

IN FIVE months, Westland cable-TV subscribers will be able to watch their city council in action.

After several years of prodding, the council members agreed at a recent study session to go ahead and have the twice-a-month business meetings taped for cablecast several days later.

The move, which is commended, should have been made years ago. It allows a much greater community understanding of how the council operates, at least in public.

We want to alert readers and cable subscribers that they shouldn't expect as much political excitement as CNN's coverage of the war in the Persian Gulf or as much fun as watching the Pistons winning a NBA playoff game in overtime.

There will be a lot of mundane business, such as budget transfers, reading proclamations and

Having the City Council meetings on cable TV should help the community better understand the way part of the city government works.

transfers of beer-and-wine licenses for party stores.

But the cable-casting of council meetings will go a long way toward the community being better informed of what the council is doing with their tax dollars and how city ordinances and property developments are handled.

The council sessions on TV may not be the most exciting game in town, but they're important if residents are to improve their understanding of local government.

War on stress Modified strategy in motion

THERE ARE circumstances when a need arises and there's not enough time to react. When such conditions occur, it is fortunate to have an existing program in place that can be modified to meet the new demand.

That's why the Livonia school district, which includes the northern section of Westland, is fortunate to be able to react to the problem of war-imposed stress on its students caused by the conflict in the Middle East.

The district already has excellent counseling programs available to pupils having problems, and they should be valuable in helping youngsters deal with war-related issues.

For some pupils, a lack of perspective dealing

with distance and time prompted unnecessary fears generated by conclusions about how quickly the impact of war might be felt at home. For older students, there are fears about the reinstatement of the military draft and disruption of college or job plans.

Such stress can create major roadblocks to learning and interfere with normal functioning at home and school. Because the school district had a possible remedy already in place, help was available to the students on a very timely basis.

Today our students are learning that life goes on and that we all need to be able to cope with each day's troubles and trials. That's an important lesson to learn to survive in life as an effective, contributing citizen.

A generalist He takes on a road campaign

PATRICK NOWAK will take a splendid — if unusual — set of credentials to Lansing later this month when he becomes director of the Michigan Department of Transportation.

First, he's a generalist, not an engineer. Nowak has been an insurance agent, county commissioner and deputy Oakland County executive in charge of long-range projects. He has rubbed shoulders with elected leaders from big cities and little towns in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Second, he is the first MDOT chief to have a background in public transit, chairing the rebirth of the suburban bus system called SMART. His predecessors have been largely road guys.

Third, Nowak, though raised in Detroit, has spent his adult life in Oakland County, chief source of complaints about bad roads. Gov. John Engler understood the message when he appointed the Bloomfield Township resident. Nowak once called Oakland "the place where all freeways end," referring to the state's reluctance to build M-275 and sloth in completing I-696.

Fourth, Nowak has political credentials that no other MDOT chief has possessed. In 1974 he was on Gov. William Milliken's short list of lieuten

Roads in Oakland and Wayne counties need an enormous amount of attention and more money than the existing fuel tax formula can give them.

tenant governor candidates. Since 1977 Nowak has been County Executive Dan Murphy's campaign designer, political spokesman, debate stand-in and heir apparent.

We hope only that Nowak, a man unafraid of big change, won't try to resurrect the corpse of the M-275 freeway project across the lakes country of western Oakland County. Milliken's people killed it. Let the dead lie in peace. There are other and better ways to put a major artery in the heavily traveled Haggerty Road corridor.

Roads in Oakland and Wayne counties need an enormous amount of attention and more money than the existing fuel tax formula can give them. The governor is uncomfortable discussing this delicate subject. Maybe Pat Nowak can use his craft to good advantage.

Traffic to worsen

NEXT TIME you're stuck in a line of traffic at a red light, count the number of vehicles sharing your idle misery. Then count the number of cars, vans and pickup trucks with a single occupant.

Multiply that by the amount of fossil fuel you are burning as you sit there waiting for the light to change. Look at the blue fumes blowing away in the winter breeze.

We have scant comfort for you. Your plight will get worse. In the years ahead, the odds are you will not only drive longer distances to work, but it will take disproportionately longer to get there because traffic will be even worse than it is today. By the year 2010, you'll see a 6 percent population increase and a 40 percent increase in vehicle miles.

Your only consolation is that you'll see less blue smoke as vehicle emissions laws kick in. But the fuel will be burned up just the same. Whether the price is \$1 or \$3 a gallon in the years ahead, most fuel consumed in a traffic jam still is wasted.

SUCH IS the case for public transit.

A bus takes up as much road space as two or three cars but can carry dozens of passengers. A

bus reduces traffic and is more fuel efficient than a single-occupant vehicle.

We note with some satisfaction that SMART, the suburban bus authority, is about to expand the size of its fleet.

There are other things individuals and businesses can do to reduce traffic congestion, fuel consumption and costs.

- Use car pools and van pools. The Michigan Department of Transportation, which the above-mentioned Patrick Nowak will head, has an aggressive program of encouraging pooling that we hope the new boss will continue.

- In industrial parks and office complexes, arrange staggered work hours so that not everyone is emerging from the parking lot at once.

- Take advantage of modern computer technology to let people work at home.

THERE'S MORE government can do. Government can halt urban sprawl, encourage use of alternate fuels and develop public transportation further so that city dwellers can get to suburban jobs.

Traffic jams don't have to get worse. They don't even have to be as bad as they are.



Politicos duck the need for U.S. energy policy

LIKE FLOWERS that bloom in spring, war in the Middle East has brought out the predictable.

"No blood for oil," scream protesters in Ann Arbor and East Lansing.

"We're back again," said Sen. Richard Bryan of Nevada as he introduced a bill to require U.S. auto fuel efficiency increased to 40 miles per gallon.

"Of all the reasons to be at war in the Middle East," say I, "one of the worst is to bail out politicians who have ducked creating a national energy policy for 25 years."

Michigan's economic health is bound to the auto industry. So talk about oil and fuel mileage stirs up emotions and much opportunity for confusion. This column may help straighten out the discussion.

FIRST SOME facts.

Oil provides 40 percent of America's energy. Oil imports are up 60 percent in the past five years, accounting for half of our total oil consumption. Americans consume twice as much oil per capita as Europeans, our nearest competitors.

Some 26 percent of the oil winds up in cars. Total consumption is up by nearly 20 percent from the early 1970s as more suburbanites drive longer distances to work. Fuel efficiency of new cars has risen more than 100 percent overall since 1973.

Our pump price is around half of that paid by our industrialized competitors. And the record of the late '70s suggests the only thing that cuts use of oil is price.

TWO SLOGANS — energy independence and energy efficiency — are about two different things.

Sen. Bryan talks about national energy independence as a reason for

Michigan's economic health is bound to the auto industry. So talk about oil and fuel mileage stirs up emotions and much opportunity for confusion. This column may help straighten out the discussion.



Philip Power

pliances and conservation by utilities.

As Marina Whitman, GM's vice president and group executive for public affairs and marketing, says, "Mandating stringent increases in CAFE (fuel standards), as the Bryan bill proposes, would force manufacturers to restrict customer choice and reduce overall safety by lowering vehicle size and weight. Worse yet, history has shown the CAFE did not in fact reduce oil consumption because people drove more. Only higher fuel prices have been effective in reducing consumption."

The higher the price of energy, the more demand for efficiency and the less we use. Mandating increased CAFE standards ignores these realities.

Why not just raise gasoline taxes? From Michigan's viewpoint, according to Whitman, a 15-cents-per-gallon tax increase would cut domestic car sales by an estimated 500,000 units and cost 75,000 jobs.

An approach that would not penalize just one industry — and hurt us in Michigan — would be to tax all energy sources — gasoline, oil, coal, etc. That would help drive up prices and efficiency and help pay for our national energy security in one step.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper.

from our readers

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

Schools are important

To the editor:

An open letter to Mayor Robert Thomas:

I was watching the Westland community cable channel and happened to catch your discussion with the students and faculty of John Glenn High School. I was disturbed by your refusal to endorse the passing of the school system's new millage proposal.

Because you were elected to office by the voting citizens of our city, I feel an endorsement by you would be a crucial step towards the millage's passage. The voters obviously have a certain trust in your guidance as an administrator of the city and must value your opinions on how the city should be run. Concerning this matter, a refusal on your part to endorse such critical legislation could be, and so far has been, devastating to the quality of the education that the community as a whole so needs.

When one seeks an environment to settle a family, although I am single, one of the foremost concerns is the

state of the area's school system. By your refusal to endorse the millage you compromise a vital element that the community turns to a city to provide. Many times neighboring communities such as Livonia and Canton receive the upper hand over Westland as the choice for a home just because of the quality of the school system it possesses.

While watching the cable program, I also noted your reasons for your position. Among them was the campaign slogan, "No New Taxes." The passage of this millage would not violate any part of that political resolution because this would not be a "new" tax but a slightly larger old tax. Even though I hate to pay taxes, I also realize that as in life you never get something for nothing. I would, however reluctantly, pay a higher tax to improve the overall condition of my city.

Mark Baker,
Westland

School tax is supported

To the editor:

A new vote for the millage of the Wayne-Westland school district is

coming about again, March 13. As a parent and a member of the community, I would like to express my feelings as to why the answer should be "YES." As 80 percent of the millage goes to the teachers salaries, this is well worth the vote. We have some of the most devoted teachers than any school system around.

My story is only one of many I am sure, but this comes from the heart. My son was having many problems on entering the eighth grade. He was suspended many times, and ended up failing.

The next year, he entered the eighth grade again, thanks to God and the teachers at Marshall Junior High School he became the student of the month, works with the school on the D.A.R.E. program and is also on the student advisory committee, holding his head high with pride, not only for himself but the school.

The teachers not only worked through a hard time during contract talks, but they stood by my son and never gave up on him. This is what school is all about. Let's get out and vote to keep this community something to be proud of and make sure that our kid's get what they deserve, a good education and a place to live that they can be proud to call home.

Paulette Blint,
Westland

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points of view

War not simplistic for the Benz family

I'M GETTING tired of hearing the simplistic chants or slogans being shouted by the supporters and opponents of Operation Desert Storm.

It's nice that people display yellow ribbons, American flags and bumper stickers to show support for the American troops in the Persian Gulf.

While debates on war policy are nice and heat, the implementation of them can be a bloody mess.

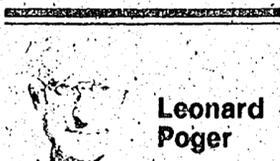
Ask any family who has lost a son or daughter in combat or a service-related accident.

At the start of Operation Desert Storm on Jan. 16, most of the people

I talked to professionally, and privately expressed a general support of President George Bush's policy, but most were quick to point out that their opinions were based mainly on supporting the American troops, not necessarily the policy itself.

But policy aside, I felt angry and sad Monday morning when I learned that the son of a Garden City family was killed in a helicopter accident in Saudi Arabia during the weekend.

I know the mother, Sandie Benz, an Observer & Eccentric employee with whom I had occasional chats about Garden City issues.



Leonard Poger

The death of her son, Kurtis, is a loss on several levels.

THE FIRST, obviously, is on the family level with the parents losing their only son and their two daughters losing a brother.

Garden City High School, which Benz attended, also suffered a loss. Kurt was active on the varsity wrestling team and continued many friendships after graduation in 1987.

A close-knit city of more than 31,000, Garden City as a community also suffered a loss.

I recall the dozen or so professional visits I had to make to families who lost a son in Vietnam between 1966 and 1975. On occasion, I would attend the funeral service. My most vivid memory of those days is a clergymen reciting prayers and talk-

ing about the life of the young soldier or Marine.

Whether our country's war policy was right or wrong had no bearing on the sadness of the relatives of the slain soldier or Marine.

But I don't remember the intensity from the Vietnam War years following the death of a local serviceman being as deep as the feelings reflected this week when the community learned about the death of Kurt Benz.

While family visits and funeral services were done for professional

reasons, I tried to understand what the family of the slain soldier or Marine was going through.

WITH THOSE memories rushing back, I pray that local families don't have to suffer that pain.

Most people agree that wars are obscene and that someone had to fight for the principles of freedom. But that doesn't stop the tears of a parent or sibling or friend who has lost someone overseas.

Leonard Poger is the editor of the Garden City Observer

War unleashes ways to show how we care

ARMY PVT. MIKE FLEMING of Rochester Hills is afraid of war — and of coming home.

"He said he didn't want to come home and go through what the Vietnam vets went through when they came home," his stepmother Karen Fleming says. "All they hear over there is that the American people aren't behind them."

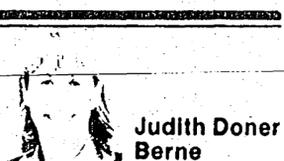
Let's hope that by now Fleming, 19, stationed somewhere in Saudi Arabia, has heard differently.

For if the United States government can "manage" the war news that comes out of the Middle East, surely it can make certain that its military personnel receive an accurate account of the wave of patriotism unfurling in this country. And that even those who line up against the war are careful to explain that they do support the men and women in the Persian Gulf.

HERE'S JUST a small sampling of the swell of patriotism around our communities:

• On one block of Washington Street in Birmingham, 15 homes, including nine houses in a row, fly the flag. "Slowly but surely they began to pop up until we had this whole line of them," said resident David McFarlane.

• A "Show Your Colors Day" ral-



Judith Doner Berne

ly is set for 2 p.m. Sunday in Rochester, started by Rochester resident Tootsie Wakely and some friends over lunch. Those attending the rally will have a chance to sign a giant greeting card that will be sent to the Persian Gulf, pledge to donate blood to the Red Cross and join hands in a sing-along.

• Saturday morning, Greg Anderson and his 6-year-old son, Ryan, were among 2,000 area residents who packed a plane hangar at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport to wave flags and cheer for the Persian Gulf troops.

• Lois Gross Cleaners in West Bloomfield's Orchard Mall will clean flags free, according to a window sign. And in that parking lot, a car sported a homemade poster which said: "We are outraged at the treatment of our POW's."

• In Livonia, nine machinists at Phillips Service Industries repaired for free and in record time a six-foot long, 250-pound part used to make Patriot missiles. The machinists vo-

lunteered their time over a weekend. "When we donated the time, we didn't know how long it would take," said Ken Pernak of Westland.

• An applied economics class teamed up with the special education program at John Glenn High School to produce and sell an estimated 1,200 lapel flag pins adorned with yellow ribbons to a ready market. They turned the \$700 profit over to the Wayne-Westland chapter of the Disabled American Veterans.

• Red, white and blue T-shirts, sweatshirts and sweaters for sale — and yellow ribbons everywhere.

TRUTH IS, it's been a long time since we felt able to show our patriotism — to fervently sing the Star Spangled Banner, to fly the flag, to stand up for our country.

It has been difficult to dissolve the cynicism resulting from Vietnam and further solidified by Watergate. It has been difficult to watch our once proud automobile industry bested and our largest corporations sold to entrepreneurs from other nations. It has been difficult to witness drugs and crime take over our cities and the gap widen between rich and poor.

Earlier this week, one of our fellow employees — Sandie Benz — and her husband, Bruce, of Garden



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Supporters of our troops in the Persian Gulf cheer a jet flyover at the Pontiac-Oakland Airport in Waterford on Sunday.

City lost son Kurt, a marine corporal, in a helicopter crash in the gulf. Theirs is the supreme act of patriotism — even in anguish they support

their country. How very sad that it has taken going to war to know how much we care.

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

Wonderland Mall Fashion Board Tryouts

AUDITIONS WILL TAKE PLACE ON SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1991 AT 12 NOON IN THE CENTER COURT. APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE INFORMATION BOOTH AND MUST BE RETURNED BY FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1991.

Wonderland Mall is in search of young men and women between the ages of 16 and 23 to serve on the 1991 Wonderland Mall Fashion Board.

If you've always dreamed of being involved in modeling, public relations, fashion, and promotions, this Fashion Board is great for you!

You'll experience the world of fashion and discover the latest styles in hair, make-up and accessorizing.

You'll appear in fashion shows, at public relations activities and photo shoots throughout the year.

The first Fashion Board event is a Spring/Easter Fashion Show on March 15 at 7 p.m. and March 16 at 1 & 3 p.m.



always in season

Wonderland Mall is "Always In Season" with over 110 shops, services and restaurants, plus Eaton Place, a café style food court, and the AMC 6 Theatres.

Gift Certificates are available at the Information Booth.

Located at the corner of Plymouth and Middlebelt Roads in Livonia 522-4100

Monday-Saturday: 10 am-9 pm

Sunday 12 noon-5 pm



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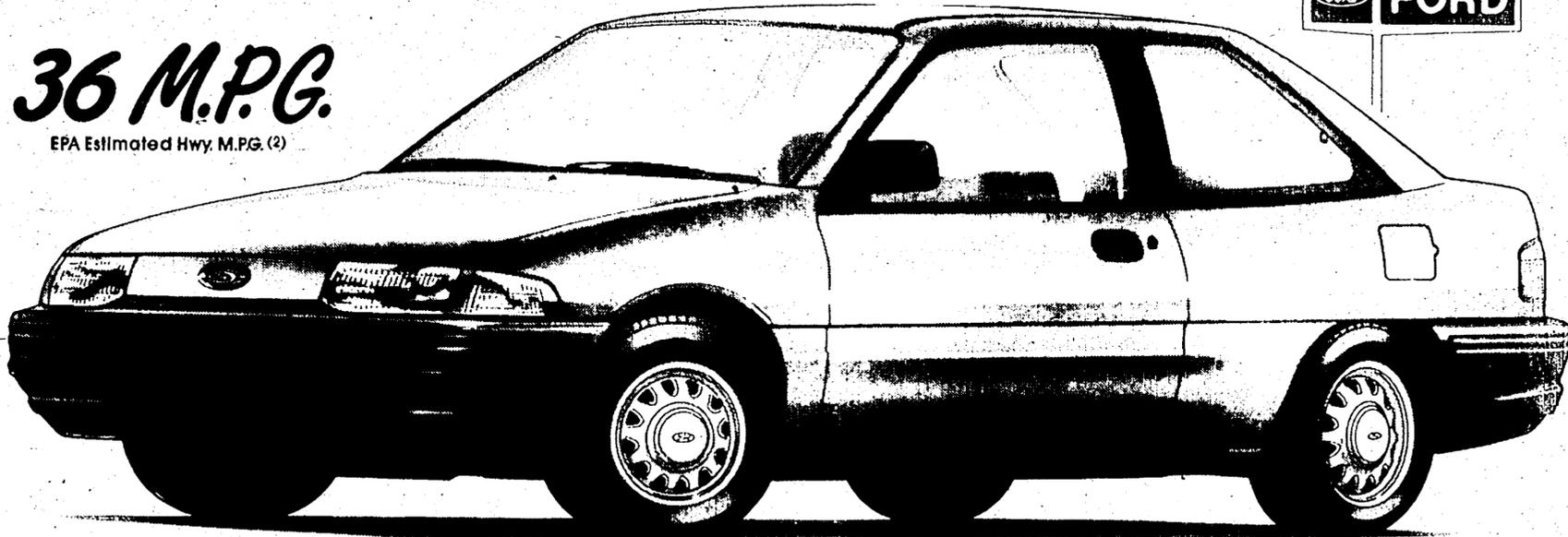
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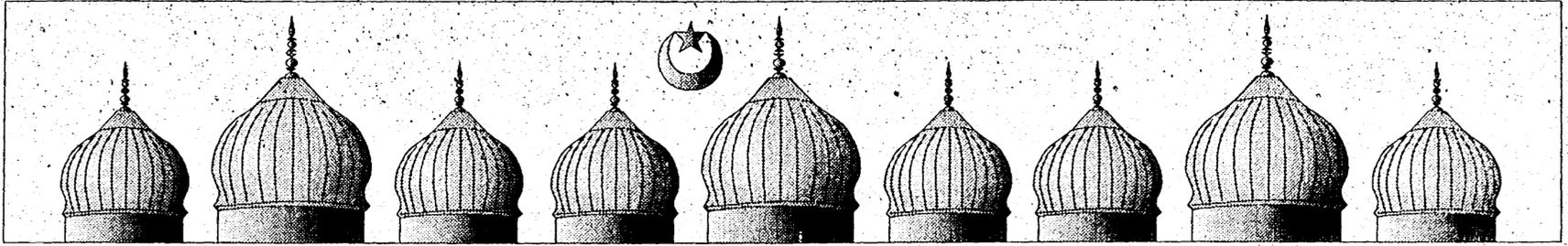
Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, February 7, 1991 O&E

(L.R.W.G.)18



TAMMIE GRAVES/Observer & Eccentric

Understanding the Islamic philosophy

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Followers submit to God

Did you know that Muslims have reverence for Abraham, Moses and Jesus Christ? Are you aware that Muslims hold sacred the city of Jerusalem, as do Christians and Jews?

"The three monotheistic faiths — Christianity, Judaism and Islam — are joined under one God and message," said Imam Muhammad Karoub, 66, of Farmington Hills, a spiritual leader in the Islamic community.

Islam means "submission to God." Those who believe in Islam are Muslims, meaning, in Arabic, "one who has given himself to God."

Islam is a multifaceted religion, rooted in Jewish and Christian theologies. Founded in 622 A.D. Arabia by the prophet Muhammad, Islam is based on an intense prayer life and acceding to the will of God — Allah.

THE KORAN, the holy book of Islam, contains divine revelations and rules for daily life.

Few non-Muslims understand Islam, said Rabbi Sherwin Wine of the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills.

"Most people in the United States know little about any religion except Christianity," said Wine, 62, of Birmingham.

Wine has made numerous trips to Islamic countries. When he speaks to groups about his travels, "I find that people are sometimes amazed. They aren't aware of certain realities."

Islam claims 800 million adherents worldwide. Predominant in the Middle East, it also has followers in large portions of Africa, Malaysia, Pakistan and Bangladesh. Sizeable numbers of Muslims live in Turkey, the Balkan states and portions of the Soviet Union.

Around 4 million Muslims live in North America, said Nihad Hamed, of the Federation of Islamic Associations, based in Redford. The FIA is an umbrella group of some 40 Islamic organizations.

Approximately 160,000 Muslims live in metro Detroit. "They come from all backgrounds and ethnic groups," said Hamed, 62, secretary-general of the FIA.

THE FEDERATION, founded in 1952, promotes the ethics and philosophy of Islam. It raises money to build mosques, distribute copies of the Koran and award scholarships. It tries to promote good relations between Muslims and non-Muslims and to correct misconceptions about the religion.

Political concerns have taken prominence since the

rise of Muslim fundamentalists such as the Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran.

"It subdivided the Muslim world and more polarization is coming,"

Many local Muslims are native Americans. Karoub, who conducts prayer services and teaches Islamic law, was born and reared in Detroit. Others are naturalized American citizens, such as Hamed.

Muslims revere the prophets of Jewish and Christian scriptures. They believe Muhammad is the last and greatest prophet. They believe that Muhammad wasn't divine but an instrument chosen to bring God's message.

"Islam is an accumulation of ideas drawn from Christianity, Judaism and Islam," Hamed said.

The Prophet Muhammad, at age 40, had a religious experience. The Archangel Gabriel appeared to him in a dream. The angel said Muhammad must preach the divine word of the one God. Revelations would come in a series of visions.

MUHAMMAD EXPERIENCED persecution in Mecca, where many people were pagans. He fled to Medina and formed an army. He eventually triumphed over his old adversaries in Mecca. Within 100 years, Islamic warriors and missionaries conquered much of the world.

Mecca and Medina are Islamic shrines. Jerusalem also is a holy city for Muslims. The Dome of the Rock, a shrine in Jerusalem, marks the place from which Muhammad ascended into heaven to receive instructions, according to tradition.

Muslims must follow the six Articles of Faith, outlined in the Koran. These include belief in God, the prophets, the scriptures and angels, all of whom have specific duties.

The Articles of Faith also decree a Judgment Day, when human deeds are weighed. And, finally, Muslims believe in predestination. Human life is decreed by Allah. However, since humans cannot know their destinies they must make their own choices for good and evil.

When things go badly, Muslims may say "It is the will of Allah."

The Five Pillars of Islam outline religious duties required. These are: Reciting the Creed, or Declaration, that there is no God but God, and Muhammad is his prophet; praying five times a day; giving alms to the

poor; fasting from dawn to dusk during the Holy Month of Ramadan; and, if feasible, making one pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca, where they must perform certain religious acts.

THE TWO MAJOR sects are the Sunni and Shiite Muslims. The differences tend to be in style.

"They all worship God, the one God of us all," said Karoub, who is also religious director of the Federation of Islamic Associations. "The Koran unites us. The five daily prayers are adhered to by both. In the final analysis, Islam is the umbrella for all."

Although some 80 percent of the world's Muslims belong to the Sunni sect, at least half of local Muslims are Shiites, due to heavy immigration from Lebanon.

The Sunnis elect their leaders, while the Shiites invest their leaders with an aura of spirituality. The Shiites also tend to be more "traditionalists," according to Karoub. For example, the late Ayatollah Khomeini was a Shiite.

The split dates to political differences over who would succeed the Prophet Muhammad, Karoub said. Those differences have continued.

"Ethnicity is pervasive," Karoub said. "People tend to worship with their own."

Each Friday, Muslims go to the mosque for congregational prayers. The mosque is characterized by its rounded dome and minaret, a slender tower from which the muezzin's piercing voice traditionally issued call to prayer.

Mosque means "place of kneeling." Muslims remove their shoes before entering the mosque and wash before saying prayers. The imam leads the prayers, which always are spoken in Arabic. Muslims must pray facing Mecca.

MEN AND women pray in separate sections. Worshipers recite their prayers either standing, bowing, prostrating themselves or kneeling on prayer mats.

Islamic law also has influenced Muslim lifestyle. Gambling, alcoholic beverages and eating pork are forbidden.

The Koran allows men to have up to four wives, provided they can treat all equally. However, Muslims are subject to local laws. In practice, it is unusual for a man to have more than one wife in many Muslim countries. Orthodox Muslim nations, such as Iran and Saudi Ara-

bia, forbid the mingling of sexes in public. Women in these countries must be covered completely, including veils, when appearing in public. Other countries are not so strict.

The Birmingham Temple's Wine has visited Muslim countries and regions of the Middle East, Africa, Pakistan and Soviet Central Asia.

Wine enjoyed visiting with local people on those trips. He usually communicated in English and French.

"I was eager to learn about the local culture," he said.

WHILE SOME Muslim nations are prosperous, others are poverty-stricken. Muslim countries which never have experienced the industrial and scientific revolutions are "intensely conservative," with more regimented lifestyles, Wine said.

"It makes it more difficult to communicate religious differences," Wine said. And, in view of present world conditions, "it's dangerous not to have this information" about Islamic beliefs, he said.

Religious fundamentalism — Christian, Jewish or Islamic — disturbs Wine. During a visit to Egypt, he witnessed demonstrations by fundamentalists who regarded the government as "too liberal."

"It was frightening," Wine said. "People who are fundamentalists believe they have the entire truth."

Hamed and Karoub also are worried. Both voiced fears about the economic and human toll of a prolonged war in the Middle East.

Hamed spoke of the sanctity of the holy shrines in Mecca, Medina and Jerusalem, and the importance of the Month of Ramadan, which begins March 17.

"That touches a very deep nerve with all Muslims and all Arabic people, that those sacred cities not be harmed," Hamed said.

Both Hamed and Karoub blame the news media for what they call lack of information and misinformation.

"We have to improve the understanding and expunge and dispel that misunderstanding from our hearts and our minds," Karoub said. "When we really believe it, and not just lip service, there will be a hope for mankind. There will be hope for pleasing God."

Reference materials for this story include: "Today's World: Islam," by Christopher Barlow, copyright 1983, Batsford Academic and Educational, Ltd., London, England; "Mosques and Minarets," by Doreen Ingrams, copyright 1974, EMC Corporation, St. Paul, Minn.; and "Islam," by I.G. Edmonds, copyright 1977, Franklin Watts Inc., New York.

She puts new zip in a gift

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Doreen Odom is hoping she can duplicate the success of the queen of mail order catalogs, Lillian Vernon, who as the legend goes, started her business on her kitchen table.

The Redford Township resident has launched a mail order business, DMO Communications, aimed at providing in expensive personalized gift baskets and containers for children, gifts that are around long after the holiday or birthday has come and gone.

"Every holiday focuses on adults, there's nothing for kids except at Easter," Odom said. "And as a child, I could never find anything with my name on it."

Odom buys her products wholesale then does what she calls creative packaging. For girls on Valentine's Day, she has filled a 3-inch painted pail with a four-piece pink hearts and bows stationary set, ruler, pencils, scissors and pencil sharpener, small teddy bear, then paints the child's name on the pail, all for \$3.

There's also some candy, but the focus of the gift is "items children can use later," she said.

For boys, the pail includes a ruler, pencil, pencil sharpener, paper clips, candy and small stuffed animal for \$4.50.

For older children, she offers a Valentine mug decorated in red and pink hearts, filled with candy and a four-inch plush bear for \$6.50, or a basket filled with a pad of paper, candy and a teddy bear pen necklace for \$2.50.

"I TRY TO make them inexpensive," Odom said.

Odom, who works in communications for United Way, got her start in 1981 when she helped publish a cal-



JIM JAGDFELD/Staff photographer

Doreen Odom of Redford Township may have started out small, but that's part of the philosophy of her mail-order business — personalized gifts for a small price.

endar for her sorority. But she didn't really get into it until after several trips to Florida where she saw customized children's umbrellas.

"I had to go to Miami for a convention planning sessions saw someone had painted on the umbrella and personalized it, but I forget about it until 1986 when I went to Florida again," she said. "I looked at them and said I can do that."

And do it she did. While in Florida, she found a supplier of children's umbrellas and from there, put her creative talents to work. She has 10 designs she can paint on umbrellas, which sell for \$12. The most popular is ballet slippers for girls, but she also has designs of a football and helmet and baseball bat and ball for boys.

She also does personalized small wooden benches at \$8 each, which have gotten her husband, Rickey Winton, involved — "He got the bug when I did a craft show in Grosse

Pointe and realized how lucrative this could be." He does the basic painting, while she does the personalized work.

"I HAVE NO formal art training. I just consider this simple work," she said. "It's a matter of finding a design you like and going from there."

Odom has marketed her products at craft shows in Grosse Pointe and at Bishop Borgess High School, but is hoping to turn DMO into a mail order business.

Odom selects her products by looking at them and thinking if she would have liked to have had them as a kid. If the answer's yes, they're bought. She also tries to find things that are different.

"I like to find things kids will enjoy using and I make sure that they're useful in some way," she said. "I check with my friends and nieces and nephews to see what they say."

As part of the business, Odom has come up with a newsletter that not only alerts customers to her new products but offers activities for children. And she also offers her services in planning birthdays and other special events.

To keep with her mail order scheme of things, she ships orders by UPS, meaning a one-two-day delivery locally. Odom can fill non-personalized Valentine Day orders, if placed by Friday, Feb. 8.

And she already is gearing up for Easter.

"I hope to be able to do this full-time," Odom said. "It picked up last year, but no where near to where I could quit my job."

For more information about DMO Communications, call Doreen Odom at 537-5324 or write to 11722 Beaverland, Redford 48239.

Helping the USO is his 'thank you'

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

As a 5-year-old in Schweinfurt, Germany, Wilhelm Kast got a firsthand glimpse of United States troops in battle, and later, in victory.

World War II had ended. His home town was decimated.

"The American Army came in and the first thing they did was feed the kids," said Kast, who is president of Development Partners Corporate Services International in Livonia. "They would be at the grade school every day at lunch time. A United States Army truck would pull up and you had four guys there serving lunch."

For three years, the soldiers would show up at the school as the U.S. helped rebuild post-war Germany.

Ever since, Kast has had a positive image of American troops. Not surprisingly, Kast is actively involved in lending a helping hand to military personnel. He is a member of the World Board of Governors for the United Service Organizations (USO).

The USO is celebrating its 50th anniversary this week.

The non-profit, civilian organization was set-up by President Franklin Roosevelt in 1941 to meet the personal needs of military members and their families.

In essence, the USO helps take care of the little things. Things such as getting cold pop to troops in the desert, providing cellular phones to make free "I'm OK" calls home and entertainment.



After World War II, U.S. troops helped German children like Wilhelm Kast. Today, he's trying to do something for them as a member of the USO.

The organization also takes care of some big things. The USO helps families relocating to Germany or other distant military base to find an apartment along with other orientation programs.

TO MOST, though, the USO is only synonymous with Bob Hope and celebrity shows entertaining soldiers overseas.

Kast is well aware of the USO mission. As a high school student in Germany during the late '50s, he and some others invited American soldiers to their homes for Christmas.

Please turn to Page 3



1941 • FIFTY YEARS SERVICE TO SERVICE PEOPLE • 1991

Her handwriting shows she's a strong goal setter

Dear Lorene:

I am right handed and just had my 75th birthday. I am a very busy lady and wish there were more hours each day. Guess I will have to live to be at least 500 years old to do all the many things I wish.

I am the mother of four boys and four girls, 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, so you can see why I keep so busy. Thank you for any help analyzing this.

A.K.,
Royal Oak

Dear A.K.:

I am pleased that you chose to share your unique handwriting with us. A dynamic woman comes quickly into focus as I scan your handwriting and I have nothing but superlatives for you, A.K.

A vital part of each of our personalities is the extent to which we pos-



graphology

Lorene Green

sess forces to achieve in life. One important aspect of these forces to achieve is whether we set goals for ourselves and work toward them. Well, your handwriting unequivocally reveals that you are a strong goal setter! In fact, I rarely see such consistently high goals as I find in your handwriting.

I feel you know yourself well and set challenging goals, but also with practicality in mind. You consciously decide what you want to achieve and then set to work on that

goal with determination, willpower and zeal. You are fortunate to also have the needed energy.

There is a directness of purpose here. You make efficient use of your time, cutting through the extraneous to get to the core of a situation or task.

Independent, self-motivated and self-reliant are all positive traits which further describe you.

Good self-esteem and optimism combined with your exuberant nature, supply dynamism to all your efforts.

Leadership talent also comes through strongly. You are definitely not a follower! Your enthusiastic nature would be contagious and a motivating influence to those around you.

Intellectual functioning is also done on a high level. You are able to envision the broad scope of a situation or task. And while you comprehend most things quickly, your analytical thinking comes into play in matters of importance to you.

There is inner strength, warmth and spontaneity to you. You also seem to have an appreciation of cultural expression and love of nature.

Complimenting all of this is your desire to relate to others in a harmonious manner. Socially, you choose to flow with the tide and can feel empathy for others.

You are busy and active and enjoy your many experiences, both with

I am right handed and just had my 75th birthday. I am a very busy lady and wish there were more hours each day. Guess I will have to live to be at least five hundred years old.

your wonderful large family and with friends.

Keep up the good work! You are indeed an inspiration to others. Our country needs more dedicated women like you, my dear!

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

Green, a certified graphologist, at 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful. And constructive feedback is always welcome. Lorene Green regrets that time does not allow her to mail personal replies.

singles connection

VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles, a group for those 45 and older, will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Nick Simos, a comic and entertainer, will provide entertainment for the meeting. The meeting is open to the public. Admission is \$2.50 for members, \$3.50 guests. For information, call 591-1350.

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. Dressy attire required. For information, call 562-3160.

WESTSIDE SATURDAY

Saturday Night Singles Westside will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill Road, east of Venoy Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 277-4242.

TRI COUNTY

Tri County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at Airport-Hilton, I-94 and Merriman Road, Romulus. Admission is \$4 (\$2 for women). For information, call 842-7422.

US SINGLETONS

US Singletons will have a dinner social 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Italian Cucina, 39500 E. Arbor, east of I-275. All singles 45 and older can attend.

NAIM

NAIM Organization will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at St. Anthony Parish meeting rooms, 409 W. Columbia, Belleville. There will be a "Pre-Lenten Panczski Party." For information, call 697-7379 or 697-7293.

SINGLES INSTITUTE

"Betty Byrd's Guide to Relation-

ships for Singles/An Educational, Social and Travel Program for Singles" will be offered 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays or Thursdays, starting March 5 or 7. Fee is \$60 for six weeks. The class includes handbook, materials and an events calendar. For information, call 355-4843.

BETHANY

Bethany Northwest will have a Mardi Gras dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, Power Road and Shiawassee, Farmington. Admission is \$6. Masks are optional. For information, call 478-0533 and 471-2708. People are asked to call ahead.

Bethany, a group open to all faiths, will have a support group meeting for recently divorced, separated or widowed people. Meetings scheduled Sunday, Feb. 10 and 24, March 10 and 24, April 7 and 21. For information, call 471-2708 or 478-0533.

Bethany Plymouth-Canton will present the Rev. Dave Blake speaking on the topic, "Stages of Divorce," 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at St. Kenneth Church Hall, 14951 Haggerty, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For information, call 422-9161, 455-1809 or 464-4023.

CATHOLIC ALUMNI

Catholic Alumni Club, a group for practicing Catholics who have a bachelor's degree and who are free to marry in the Catholic Church, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, at Livonia Public Library, 32777 Five Mile. Frank Alongi, coach of the Wolverine Pacers Athletic Club, will be the guest speaker. For information, call 981-8197 or 644-1328.

WEDNESDAY DANCE

Wednesday Suburban Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesdays at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph and Eight Mile roads. Admission is \$3. For information, call 842-0443.

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anniversaries

Robert and Lucille Battle

Robert and Lucille Battle of Westland were the guests of honor at a



dinner reception marking their 50th wedding anniversary. More than 200 friends and relatives attended the party, held at the Livonia Elks.

The couple exchanged vows on Feb. 1, 1941, at St. Leo Catholic Church in Detroit. She is the former Lucille Evelyn Schneider.

The couple has lived in Westland for 33 years. They have four children — Dennis of Brighton, Robert of Redford Township, Carolyn of Westland and Gary of Westland — and five grandchildren — Robert, Timothy, Donna, Michael and Steven.

A retired electrician, he is active in The Knights of Columbus, Elks, Eagles and VFW Dads Club. A home-maker, she is active in the VFW Ladies Auxiliary and Eagles Auxiliary.

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Dust Mites, which are microscopic insects related to spiders, are present in all homes to some degree. They feed on tiny flakes of dead skin commonly known as dander. The source of this dander comes from animals as well as humans.

Mites are not dangerous in themselves. It is their waste products that produce a wide range of allergic symptoms varying from stuffy nose or itchy eyes to sinus problems, headaches and asthma.

It is important to decrease the exposure to mites by eliminating their breeding grounds. Simple measures such as keeping the humidity in your home at 20% or lower will help because mites thrive in high humidity. There are also other specific cleaning and isolation measures such as using a tight mattress and pillow covers, special furnace filters, and vacuum cleaners to decrease mite populations, thereby alleviating mite allergy symptoms and disease states such as asthma.



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- Oakland Mall, Troy • 16 Mile and Rochester, Troy • Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester

clubs in action

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

• WHOLISTIC HEALTH FAIR

Ford Motor Women's Club will present a Wholistic Health Fair 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Holiday Inn-Fairlane, 5801 Southfield, near Ford Road, Dearborn. Health products and services will be offered. For information, call 563-1491.

• COMMUNICATION

ITC (International Training in Communication) Club will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, at the Dearborn Civic Center, 15801 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. The group will have its annual speech contest. For information, call 563-0361.

• JOHN SACKETT DAR

John Sackett Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet noon Saturday, Feb. 9, at the home of Margaret Steward, Bloomfield Hills. American History Month will

be featured with a presentation of the Good Citizens and American History awards to selected Michigan students. Mrs. Willis Koeneke, national vice chairperson of Good Citizens of the East Central Division and state public relations chairperson, will speak on the topic, "DAR Good Citizens - Serving the Nation."

• GLAD RAGS

Glad Rags Productions, multi-talented women who come together to produce fashion shows for women's groups, is looking for women 45-60 years of age who wear size 10-12 clothing. The groups will be interviewing women interested in modeling between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7. Some runway experience preferred but not necessary. For the location or more information, call 459-7833.

• CAMERA SHOW

Photographers from the Detroit area will meet 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, for the Metro Detroit Camera Show and Sale, at Millwright's Hall, 23401 Mound Road,

one block north of Nine Mile Road, Warren. The public can bring camera equipment as well as photographs, stereo cards, books or anything photographic to swap or sell. Admission is \$3. For information, call 884-2243.

• SALVATION ARMY AUXILIARY

Auxiliary to the Salvation Army meets 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 11, at Royal Oak Citadel, 3015 N. Main St., just south of 13 Mile Road. The meeting will be followed by lunch.

• VIETNAM VETS

Plymouth/Canton Chapter No. 528 of Vietnam Veterans of America will have a meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, at Mayflower Lt. Gamble V.F.W. Post No. 6695, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The purpose of the meeting is to encourage membership and participation among area Vietnam era veterans. For information, call 453-5020.

• THREE FLAGS DAR

Three Flags Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will honor Good Citizens winners at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, at First Presbyterian Church in Farmington Hills. The winners are seniors from five Michigan high schools and who were selected for outstanding leadership, service, scholarship and patriotism. Lonette Morley of Birmingham will speak on "The Perilous Ride of Captain Jack Jouett, a Revolutionary War Hero." For information, call 559-4109.

There's nothing square about square dancing

By Sue Mason
staff writer

As Bill Peterson sees it: When times get bad, people get to dancing square dancing.

The reason, he said, is that it's an inexpensive form of entertainment. No need to spend big bucks for lessons. Five dollars a week will do it. And once a couple has mastered the basic steps they can go anywhere and have a good time.

"The nice thing is you don't need to know your right foot from your left foot," Peterson said. "You don't have to have any experience." Peterson should know. The retired South Redford physical education teacher has been a square dance caller for 30 years and also is an instructor. In fact, he's just returned from a 12-day trip to Florida, where he called square dances in Venice, Fort Myers, Tampa and Dunedin.

"What's nice is once you learn the calls, you can go anywhere and dance," Peterson said. "All square dances are the same and they're always called in English. It's nice because wherever you travel, you can find a dance and join in."

Peterson got into square dancing while at Wayne State University. The final test for a physical education class was to call a dance.

"It was a disaster, so I decided I'd better learn how to call," Peterson said. "Since then, I've gone on to call"

dances in 32 states and four foreign countries."

PETERSON TOUTS the healthy aspect of square dancing. Participants, wearing pedometers, have clocked more than two miles of walking during an evening of square dancing.

Square dancing also is a way of meeting new people, and helps keep the mind active.

"If you want to meet new friends, this is an informal way of doing that," he said. "You don't need to know anyone; you just join in a group. You can make new friends and get really healthy exercise at the dances."

Peterson is hoping people will join his new round of beginner square dance lessons starting up Sunday evening at the Livonia Civic Center Senior Center at Five Mile and Farmington.

The classes will 8-9:30 p.m. and over the 10-12-week period, couples will learn two to three new square dance calls each week. And couples who miss a week need not worry. At the start of each class, Peterson reviews the previous week's calls.

This is the second beginner's class Peterson has offered this season. His

September class had about 34 dancers, who have advanced to Peterson's intermediate class or have struck out on their own. He also teaches an advanced class.

"NOW THEY CAN go out to clubs on the weekend and dance," Peterson said. "We had a group that went to a hall in Waltz and danced."

The inexpensive part of the lessons is the cost — \$2.50 per person per lesson. Couples will be able to join the class through the end of February. After that enrollment will be closed. Couples get the first class free to try out square dancing, Peterson added.

As for what to wear, Peterson says forget the fancy duds — the bolita ties, western shirts and western style dresses with petticoats galore. Just wear a pair of comfortable flat shoes.

"Actually, all you need to do is just show up," Peterson said.

The beginner's square dance class will be 8-9:30 p.m. Sundays, beginning Feb. 10, at the Livonia Senior Center, Farmington and Five Mile roads, Livonia. For more information, call 425-8447.

USO means more than a Hope show

Continued from Page 1

The USO helped set up the inter-cultural exchange.

Kast came to the United States in 1960 where he's become a successful businessman. Then six years ago, someone called and said the USO needed a person with business experience on the board. Kast gladly joined.

Fund-raising has been a major concern for the USO. Although mandated by Congress, the USO doesn't receive government money. Instead, the organization relies on contributions from the private sector.

Two years ago, Kast helped organize a USO fund-raiser at Henry Ford Museum featuring Pearl Bailey and Lee Greenwood. The event raised \$400,000.

Until recently, though, the USO efforts were primarily concentrated stateside and overseas military bases in Germany and Japan.

KAST SAID the slide of the dollar has impacted troops stationed overseas. Military pay, in some cases, has devalued 50 percent.

"Many (soldiers) didn't have funds for entertainment," Kast said. The Persian Gulf War offers another challenge.

"The big thing in Saudi Arabia is to bring some additional comforts to our troops," Kast said. "Things like

bringing cold soft drinks to those in the desert. That's probably more important than the entertainment."

On the home front, the USO has been developing an awareness with large U.S. companies that soldiers and their families have a "tremendous need." Coca-Cola, AT&T and McDonald's along with other companies have responded by donating services and items to military personnel.

The USO has set up stations in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, and Bahrain, Saudi Arabia. In addition, there are mobile units that pass out coffee, pop and soda to soldiers in remote areas.

The four-wheel vans are also equipped large screen TVs and VCRs and cellular phones.

The USO has been able to mobilize quickly in a conflict that developed unexpectedly. Kast said the on-going tensions involving the Cold War were extinguished, only to be replaced by the Persian Gulf War.

"Here we thought we had a shrinking of our armed services. We had a build up," he said. "We have to think what's going to happen after the war in Kuwait and Iraq is over."

After the war, Kast said the USO will be needed as U.S. troops are stationed in other areas of the world.

For information on the USO, call (202) 783-8121.



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S.P.R.I.N.G. Fashion

To a lot of creative people at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, spring means that our fashion section is just about to make its colorful appearance. "Fashion central" has been set up, interviews and pictures are on the drawing board and we're ready to give you the definitive look at Fashion '91. Filled with colorful pictures and informative features, SPRING FASHION will answer your questions about what's important, interesting and new on the fashion front. Don't miss this big, beautiful section on Thursday, March 28, 1991.



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

February 10th
11:00 A.M. "Hope for the Guilty"
6:00 P.M. "The Beauty of the Bible"
February 20-24th
Mission Conference
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church

ABC/USA



7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 AM Worship
February 10th
"Chased by Dragons"
Pastor Mark Field-Sommers
10:45 AM Church School for all ages
Wednesday 6:30 PM Mid-Week Service
Children & Youth Programs
Staffed Nursery
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson
Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Field-Sommers
Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason
Director of Music

First Baptist Church

45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300



9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Rev. John McClendon
P.M. Plymouth Choir Festival
First United Methodist

Tucker J. Guneman, M.A.
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!

"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"



SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL..... SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP..... SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP..... SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY..... WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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 8:00, 10:15 & 11:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
"Sharing the Love of Christ"

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubeck, Pastor
Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL

9600 Laverne - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Rev. Lawrence Wirth
WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Church School Pre-School-8th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 1/2 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Scher, 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.
Learning Hour 9:30 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship Service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Starting Feb. 2nd
Saturday Service 5:30 p.m.
Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Jesse Abbott, Pastor
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. - 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
REDFORD TWP. 532-2266
Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR

WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sun.
9:45 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class

In Plymouth

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

In Redford Township

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

EVANGELICAL-PRESBYTERIAN



Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1991
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.
Worship and Sunday School

8:00 a.m.
"DIACILEMAKING, THE MISSION OF CHRIST: Individually Intensive"
Rev. John B. Crimmins

9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
"SHOULD A CHRISTIAN USE FORCE?"
Is the United States Fighting a 'Just' War?
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 p.m.
EVENING FELLOWSHIP
Message by Rev. Paul D. Hansen

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

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.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Gouffredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided.
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494



"The Misery & The Majesty"
Ash Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Richard I. Peters

Worship, Church School 10:30 A.M.
Nursery Care Available

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

27475 FIVE MILE RD. - LIVONIA, MI (one block West of Inkster Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470

"My Heart's In the Highland's"
Thomas P. Eggebeen, pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free
WEDNESDAY - PRAYER VIGIL FOR PEACE 7:00-9:00 P.M.
Ash Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.



We're growing with you!

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7730
Paul S. Boussquette, Pastor
Worship - Sunday - 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

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

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844
Church School & Worship 11:00 A.M.
"Let It Shine"
Janel Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton (Just North of Kmart)
459-0013
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School
Mass Capped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Man & Church
Plymouth
(313) 453-6464
Services 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School & Nursery 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Rhip Rodgers Magee Leland L. Seese, Jr.
Minister Associate Minister
"We have been contemporary since 1835"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. - Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880
Sunday Schedule
Church School for all - 9:30 A.M.
Divine Worship, Worship Education - 10:45 A.M.
Barrier-free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA
FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for all ages
9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Pastor Iconogle
Wednesday Dinner 6:00 P.M.
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
Adult Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
33415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. J. Christopher Iconogle
Rev. David S. Noren
Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Rd. 2, 11

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor
MASSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard - Livonia - 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (In Redford)
Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Diks. E. of Telegraph - 534-2121
Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:00 Noon
Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL
1160 Pennman Ave.
Plymouth - 453-0326
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST

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

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills
Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
FEBRUARY 10th
"Sort of Glowing"
Rev. David Penniman preaching

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Randy Whitcomb
WORSHIP SERVICE
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 A.M.
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

Dr. William Ritter

Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

First United Methodist Church/Plymouth

45201 N. Territorial Rd.
453-5280
Worship 9:00 & 11:15 A.M.
Adult & Youth Church School 10:15 A.M.
Ministers:
John B. Greider, Jr. - Dr. Frederick C. Vossberg, David K. Stewart, Sr.
In Faith We Grow

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service
February 10th
"This Thing Called Love"
Rev. Roy Forsyth, preaching
Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Twp.)

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170
Worship Services 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all - 9:45 A.M.
February 10th
"The Least, The Last The Lost"
Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

BAHA'I FAITH

Peace must first be established among individuals, until it leadeth in the end to peace among nations.
BAHA'I FAITH
International Meeting Each Friday
455-7845 or 453-9129

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.
"More Power To You" Radio Broadcast WMUZ - 103.5 FM Mon.-Fri. 5:45-6:00 A.M.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE

Roderick Trusty, Pastor
Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
John Vaproszan, Youth Pastor

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

UNITY of LIVONIA

Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
27 SATURDAY SUNRISERS
TOASTMASTERS, Saturdays 8:30 a.m.
DREAM INTERPRETER Mondays 4:30 p.m.
Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. HEALING THE SHAME THAT BINDS YOU, 7 WEEKS WITH CARE & LUCIE Sorenson
Overeaters Anonymous 12 step group, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday.
Every Tuesday, 7:30 AM Open Forum Breakfast at Park Inn
Topic every Tuesday 7:30-9:30
28560 Five Mile Rd. 421-1760
Dial A Positive Thought 261-2440

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH

23945 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Dks. S. of 10 Mile 474-3330
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

Livonia Baptist Church

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

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Plymouth Canton High
Joy Road & Canton Center
454-9587
Worship Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 8:00 P.M.
Weekly Bible Study
Donald Ruff, Minister Nursery Provided

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525
Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.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 Talbot - Minister of Music
Lisa Taylor - Director of Day Care
New Horizons for Children Day Care:
455-3196

CATHOLIC

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord.
Rd. 2, 11

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

44800 Warren - Canton - 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor
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Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish

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Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
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Society of St. Pius X - Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
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Mass Schedule:
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Rosary & Confession before Mass

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL

1160 Pennman Ave.
Plymouth - 453-0326
Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT

9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 591-0211
The Rev. Emory F. Gravetto, Vicar

Services

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

Worship Together

Worship Together

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
February 24th 2:15 P.M.
One Bible, Many Churches, Why?

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Docks E. of Mill
SUNDAY 8:30, 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 7:30, 9:30 P.M.
Worship 9:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. (Worship Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Monard - Ch 453-6323 - Ht. 699-9909

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One Bible, Many Churches, Why?

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Singer offers Christians words of encouragement

By Julie Brown
staff writer

When Terry Blackwood was 12, he committed his life to the Lord. As a Christian, he thought life was just great.

"A lot of times, it was lip service," said Blackwood, a singer who recently traveled to Tri-City Assembly of God in Canton for a concert. It wasn't until later in life that he went through some tough times that tested his faith.

"The Lord is in the business of putting broken lives back together again," he said. "Jesus is so loving, so kind and patient with us. He's brought me a long way, and I have boldness in the Lord."

Blackwood's late father was a musician whose career included time spent performing with The Blackwood Brothers Quartet.

"He really was a bold witness for the Lord."

His father died and that was difficult to deal with. Blackwood later had to cope with his mother's death and with his wife leaving him.

"It hurt me very deeply. God was faithful to me through that time."

"He brought me out of that. He's a

friend that sticks closer than a brother."

BLACKWOOD'S MUSICAL career includes nine years singing with The Imperials. During that time, he and the other group members backed up such well-known performers as Elvis, Pat Boone, Carol Channing and Jimmy Dean.

"You have to do their songs, of course." The Imperials concentrated on gospel music in their own performances. They've been together since 1964 and have continued to sing gospel music.

"They're still very contemporary, a lot more contemporary than I would be now. I'm comfortable with that. I'm not a kid anymore."

More recently, Blackwood spent nine years as a partner with Sherman Andrus in Andrus, Blackwood and Co. In 1986, he launched a solo ministry from his home base in Nashville, Tenn.

"I want to encourage people. I want to relate to them. Christians need encouragement," said Blackwood, who performed the evening of Sunday, Jan. 27, at Tri-City Assembly of God. Christians go through the same struggles that other people do and need a helping hand.

"Until you've been there, you don't know how to cry for them. We have disappointments in life too. I'm a stronger person because of it. My faith is stronger."

Blackwood kept things moving right along during his concert in Canton. He sang a variety of songs.

"We're just going to praise the Lord a little tonight," he told those at the church. "He deserves all the praise and the glory."

BLACKWOOD TOLD the worshipers that he was shy as a teenager and couldn't have envisioned himself performing before an audience.

"I've fallen a lot of times. God honored every attempt I made. I'm realizing my dream tonight. I really am."

Blackwood's now comfortable singing before audiences. His work takes him to churches, conferences for singles, banquets, revivals and other gatherings.

He's participated in a number of recording projects through the years. His most recent solo tape is "Keep Pressing On."

Blackwood wrote the title song for that and performs many original songs. He draws on his own experiences in writing music.

'The Lord is in the business of putting broken lives back together again.'

—Terry Blackwood

"I think that's the greatest outlet for speaking."

He was pleased with the turnout at his Canton concert. Blackwood, who's performed previously in the Detroit area, had to compete with the Super Bowl that Sunday evening.

"I knew that the Super Bowl would claim some victims. I thought everybody was a fanatical pro football fan."

He was also surprised to see that the evening's snowfall didn't keep people away. People from Nashville and other southern communities aren't comfortable driving in snow, he said.

Blackwood would like to continue to record and to minister through song.

"There's a real need for it. I'd like to be a part of filling it."



Singer Terry Blackwood recently performed at Tri-City Assembly of God in Canton.

The deeper dimensions of life also affect men

The children with me were from 4 to 8 years of age. I was explaining to them the idea that it is OK to cry.

"Crying lets the sad out of us," I said. At this moment, a little boy's clear voice broke through: "No, it isn't OK to cry!" He had already learned that men do not express certain feelings, especially with tears.

Another story comes to mind. A 10-year-old boy has heard about the war in the Middle East. He comes home one day so disturbed by this news that he throws up.

It is OK in our society for women to be this upset. We see their tears on the nightly news. It is not allowed for boys or men to express such fears and sensitive feelings.

MEN ARE taught to repress their



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

feelings. One writer calls this the "anesthesia of males." Men are taught not to feel their own feelings. We are to be numb. We are taught to fix problems. These problems may require a wrench, a phone call or a M16 rifle.

In his new book, "Men's Dreams, Men's Healings," Robert Hopcke suggests that we raise boys to believe in masculine glory. Such raising leads tragically to "kingdoms

devastated" and friendships destroyed.

How does this training relate to our current fixation on the war in the Middle East? Unfeeling males wind up either defeated or arrogant. Their feelings and especially their hearts are shrunk and their egos inflated.

It is tragic to admit that what we men feel is usually buried far below the surface. I wonder if men and

women really want it this way. Men are certainly less apt to be responsive and close if raised in this manner.

Each of us is a unique person. Our feelings and our values must be a part of this uniqueness. They are planted in us by God so that we may become fully our special selves.

We need to measure life in ways that are more personal, more wholistic, more full of feeling. When will we learn that money, power, heroism and achievement cannot exist without other qualities in life? These other qualities include close fatherhood, feelings, individual growth, sharing our unique selves, a defined faith and compassion. These are the essentials.

IN OUR WESTERN culture, God is often identified as Father. Feminists and those who do not have a positive image of a father object to this image. Yet for men, there can be a deeper sense in which men are able to identify with the father and son relationship in a positive, life-giving manner.

The paradox of the incarnation, of God within one's experience, and with the drama of life and death which this involves, this can lead to maturity and spirituality. Men can find within these symbols a deeper appreciation of the mystery both of our mortality and of our continuation beyond death.

This is implicit in the religious drama of Father and Son which is central to the Christian rituals of the

Lenten and Easter season. Such symbols of the deeper, spiritual dimensions of life can become part of the internal journey of faith so that these meanings become intimate with inner meaning.

Men are as emotional and spiritual as women. But before this deeper dimension of men becomes typical rather than a rare phenomenon our society must change. We men have a long way to go to find that journey toward wholeness which is both possible and one which is affirmed in our society.

The Rev. David T. Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.

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.

VILLAGE AMBASSADORS

The Ambassadors of Village Presbyterian Church will meet 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at the church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. After refreshments, the group will go to the Redford Theatre to see "The Caine Mutiny." For information, call 534-7730.

MIDDLE EAST RELATIONS

Dr. William Gephord will discuss theological and political implications for the United States and the

Middle East 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, in the parish annex of St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The Peace and Justice Committee is sponsoring the program. Gephord worked in Lebanon from 1953 to 1963. Since 1979, he has been in ministry to Arab-Americans in Dearborn. He has visited and studied in Israel and in Arab countries in recent years. He is a minister at Littlefield Presbyterian Church in Dearborn and has a doctorate in sacred theology.

VEGAS WEEKEND

The St. Linus Ushers' Club will have a Vegas weekend 6 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, Feb. 8-9, in

the parking lot, Gulley and Hass. Refreshments will be available. Proceeds will go to the general fund. Admission is free.

DRAMA PRESENTED

The drama "Judgment Morning" will be presented Friday-Sunday, Feb. 8-10, at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. Presentations will be 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday. For information, call the church office, 326-0330.

DRAMA PRODUCTION

Three performances of "Crossing Yesterday's Bridge" are scheduled Friday through Sunday, Feb. 8-10, at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft, Plymouth. The Pointe Players production concerns a man who faces life's crises and realizes his limitations.

Livonia playwright Cynthia Seiler produced the script. Lead actors include Allan Reid, Ellen Head, Allen McDonald, Wayne Nutt, Nate Bush and Steven Dale. The production is directed by Linda Alvarado.

The Friday production will include dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the performance at 8 p.m. A teen and youth group performance will take place 8 p.m. Saturday with pizza and pop served afterward. A matinee will be performed 4 p.m. Sunday with a "meet the cast" reception to take place afterward. Ticket prices are \$15 for Friday's dinner theater, \$5 for the teen performance and pizza, \$4 for the Sunday matinee with child care provided. To reserve seats, call 420-2420 or 420-0515.

HEALTH FAIR

A health fair will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. There will also be a Red Cross bloodmobile. Those who want to donate blood can call 522-5266.

WOMEN'S RETREAT

The Women of Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford, will have an annual "Women's Mini-Retreat" 9 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9. The theme this year is "Walls That Come Tumbling Down." The speaker will be Patsy Clairmont.

Clairmont has been featured on the "Focus on the Family" radio program and in the book "Help for Hurting Women" by Florence Littenuer. Music will be provided by Claudia Keef. Lunch is included in the \$10 registration price. For information, call 471-4985.

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PRAYER BREAKFAST

Terry Wall will be the speaker at the men's prayer breakfast Saturday, Feb. 9, at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, near Six Mile in Livonia. Breakfast will start 8:30 a.m. and there is no charge. For information, call 422-1826.

RELIGIOUS ARTICLES

A sale of religious articles and books will be Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 9-10, in the school gym at Our Lady of Good Counsel, 1151 William, Plymouth. Hours will be 4:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The public may attend.

ECUMENICAL SERVICE

The sixth annual ecumenical service for the Canton community will be 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Faith Community Moravian Church, on Warren west of Canton Center in Canton. The service will be led by pastors from churches in the Canton Clergy Association. The Rev. Randy Whitcomb of the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church will preach. There will be a special anthem by the combined choirs of the churches. Refreshments will be served.

LENTEN WORSHIP

Lenten worship services will take place 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Feb. 13 through March 13, at Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. A light supper will be served at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 10, a special ecumenical service will take place at St. Theodore Roman Catholic Church.

VIDEO SERIES

Livonia Baptist Church, 32940 Schoolcraft, will sponsor a new World Wide Pictures film and video series, "Hope for the Lonely," 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10. The story is based on the life of a woman who is desperately trying to find answers in life. Sunday, Feb. 17, "Hope for Forgiveness" will be shown. The series will include four dramatic films in the "Hope" series featuring Billy Graham. For information, call 422-3763.

CHOIR CONCERT

A combined-choir concert featuring choirs from the Plymouth-Northville area will be held 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Participating churches include: First United Methodist of Plymouth; Our Lady of Good

Counsel in Plymouth; First Baptist Church of Plymouth; Church of the Risen Christ in Plymouth; First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth; and Our Lady of Victory in Northville.

Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" and "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms will be among the selections. Admission is free of charge. A freewill offering will be taken to support F.I.S.H., a Christian service organization. For information, call 453-5280.

BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1736 of the First Congregational Church of Wayne will celebrate its 50th anniversary Sunday, Feb. 10. All former Scouts, Scoutmasters and others affiliated with the troop in the past may attend 10:30 a.m. worship services.

PRESCHOOL GROUP

The MAT-PAC preschool group of Antioch Lutheran Church will have a Valentine party 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 11, at the church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. Refreshments will be served. Price is \$1 for craft materials. For information, call 626-7906.

WARD BIBLE CLASS

Margaret Hess teaches a Bible class Tuesdays during the school year at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Small groups meet 9:30 a.m. and a 10 a.m. lecture follows. The lesson schedule is:

- Feb. 12, "2 Kings 18-20, 2 Chronicles 29-32, Ezekiel, One Man's Influence for Good."
- Feb. 19, "Hosea 1-7; Called to Share God's Feelings."
- Feb. 26, "Hosea 8-14; The Final Victory of Love."

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the corner of Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia. For information, call 422-1150.

WISE MOTHERS

Judy Cox of Wise Mothers Inc. will discuss parenting 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. The program is open to the public at no charge. Baby-sitting will be provided. For information, call 534-7730.

WOMEN'S LUNCHEON

St. Aidan Women's Guild will present a "Hearts and Flowers" luncheon and card party noon Thursday, Feb. 14, at St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Ticket price is \$8. For reservations, call 427-3384 or 474-1797.

MOMS OF PRESCHOOLERS

MOPS, Mothers of Preschoolers, will begin meeting at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. The first meeting will be 9-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, and will include a Valentine's Day brunch.

MOPS meetings will be 9-11:30 a.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month during the school year. For information, call 326-0330.

RELIGIOUS ARTS

The First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, 600 N. Brady, Dearborn, will present its second Religious Arts Festival Friday-Sunday, Feb. 15-17. Brian Wren, a theologian, hymn writer and poet, will lead a luncheon workshop on the new Presbyterian hymnal 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. Price for the workshop is \$5, including the luncheon. Reservations should be made by Wednesday, Feb. 13. For reservations, call 274-1313.

Other festival events will include a production of Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 15-16. The church's drama guild, The Presbyterian Playriffs, will be featured. Admission price is \$7, including a picnic supper. Reservations are required by Wednesday, Feb. 13, and should be made by calling 274-1313. There will also be an exhibition of religious art featuring prominent local artists. A performance of the Beethoven Mass in C is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17. Admission is free.

FISH FRY

St. Sabina Activities Hall, 8147 Ar-

Please turn to Page 6

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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326-0330

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Pastor Rocky A. Bara
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

church bulletin

Continued from Page 6

noir, Dearborn Heights, will have a fish fry 4-7 p.m. Fridays, beginning Feb. 15, during Lent. Admission price is \$4.50 for adults, \$4 for seniors age 62 and older, \$2.50 for children under 12.

WORLD OUTREACH
The 1991 World Outreach Conference at Ward Presbyterian Church will explore the question "Who's My Neighbor?" It will be Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 16-24. The conference will focus on ministry to Muslims and will feature the following lineup of experts from nationally known missions and ministries:

• Sunday, Feb. 17: Greg Livingstone, executive director of Frontiers, will be the speaker. He is a worldwide traveler in Ministry to Muslims. He will speak at 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m. services.

• Wednesday, Feb. 20: Dr. Anis Shorosh is an author and an evangelist to the Muslim world.

• Friday, Feb. 22: Bruce Green will discuss overseas ministry at 7:30 p.m. Bible study will be sponsored by Single Spirit, a ministry for young single adults at Ward.

• Sunday, Feb. 24: Dr. Bartlett Hess will give the message. At 12:05 p.m., the Rev. John Crimmins will give the sermon. The evening worship service at 7 p.m. will feature a concert with Bobby Michaels.

LENTEN STUDY
The Disciples of Jesus Lenten study will take place noon to 1 p.m.

Sundays, Feb. 17 through March 17, at Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford. Lunch will be served 11:15 a.m. For information, call 534-7730.

PRAYER VIGIL
The sanctuary of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, will be open 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays to anyone who wishes to pray for peace in the Middle East. Those who have family or friends in the Persian Gulf area, or who are concerned about those people, are being encouraged to stop in for a few moments of prayer.

SCRIPTURE EXPERT
The Rev. Jack Castelot, a well-known Scripture authority and speaker, will discuss Mark's Gospel 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Feb. 7, at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia.

The focus of the series will be Mark's Gospel as compared to Matthew, Luke and John. Castelot's perspective will provide an opportunity to explore the differences between these gospels.

For information, call 464-1222.

DIVORCE SEMINAR
"Divorce - Healing Whole and Healthy" will take place 7 p.m. Thursdays, starting Feb. 7, at the St. Aidan Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Different speakers each week will focus on various concerns and issues facing

divorced or separated people. For information, call 937-1531 or 473-6275.

A.C.T.I.O.N.
A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings take place 7 p.m. in the Lighthouse of Ward Presbyterian Church the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Upcoming speakers and topics include: Feb. 11, Barbara Poulos, "Franchise Marketing and Business Basics"; Feb. 25, James Danielski, "Pulling It All To-

gether"; March 11, Lou and Barbara Ellman, "Four Steps to Career Development - Step One: Self-Assessment"; and March 25, Aniceto Muniz Jr., "Free Employment Training." A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support program sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

FILM SERIES
World Wide Pictures, the audiovisual ministry of Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, will present a film series, "Hope," 6 p.m. Sun-

days, through Feb. 10, at Calvary Baptist Church, 45065 Joy, Canton. The film schedule includes: Feb. 10, "Hope for Commitment." For information, call 455-0022.

YOUNG MOMS
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will offer a "Young Mom's Class" 10:15-11:15 a.m. Mondays. Low-cost child care will be provided. For information, call 522-6830.

BUDDHISM
The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu

Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For information, call 538-1559.

NEW BEGINNINGS
New Beginnings is a non-denominational fellowship group for substance abusers, their families and friends. The group meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information, call 728-2302 or 464-0035.

medical briefs/helpline

KISSPRINT BENEFIT

Kissprints, autographs, photographs and other memorabilia items will be auctioned off in the Jefferson Avenue lobby of the Renaissance Center through Tuesday, Feb. 12, for the benefit of the Myasthenia Gravis Association. Kissprints from Tom Selleck, Mark Aguirre, Ann Jillian, Crystal Gayle and Gordie Howe will be among the items up for bid. Silent bids will be taken on items throughout the week with a live auction to be at noon Tuesday, Feb. 12. All proceeds will support MGA patient service and research programs. For more information, call 927-7833.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

St. Mary Hospital will have a community cholesterol and blood pressure screening 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, in the social services conference room of the hospital, Levan at Five Mile, Livonia. There is a \$5 fee and registration is requested. For more information, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

PROJECT S.T.

The Project S.T. (Spasmodic Torticolis) Support Group will meet 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at Peace Lutheran Church, 11701 E. 12 Mile, Warren. The speaker will be Phyllis Davis-Williams, president of Rehabilitation Management Options Inc. of Southfield. For more information, call 547-2189.

E.M.S. SUPPORT

An E.M.S. (Eosinophilia Myalgia Syndrome) Support Group will meet 8-9:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the 10th floor Classroom A of Beaumont Hospital, 13 Mile and Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak. The group will

meet the second Tuesday of the month throughout the year. For more information, call Connie Mofzt at 553-2855 or (800) EMS-2829.

WEEKLY WEDNESDAYS

Weekly Wednesdays, a free support group designed to provide effective coping strategies for family members and adult patients with cancer-related disorders, meets 3-4 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 13, in the East Conference Room of Sinai Hospital, 6787 W. Outer Drive, Detroit. The group is sponsored by Sinai Hospital and the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan. For more information, call 493-5200.

PERSONAL WELLNESS

Madonna College will offer four personal wellness seminars 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 14. Topics include "Overcoming Depression - A Holistic Approach" on Feb. 14, "Help, I'm Burning Out" on Feb. 21, "A New Day Dawn: Healing for Adult Children" on March 14 and "Growing Self-Esteem" March 21. The seminars cost \$12 each and are

taught by Sandy Baumann. Pre-registration is required. For information, call 591-5188.

HEART FAIR

Botsford General Hospital will offer a free heart fair, "Listen to Your Heart," noon to 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 in the administration and education building, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

Activities include a cholesterol level check (\$3), blood pressure check, cardiac risk evaluation, nutrition counseling, body fat analysis, exercise/fitness counseling and demonstrations. For more information, call the hospital's cardiology department at 471-8870.

AIDS TRAINING

The AIDS Volunteer Network will offer training in prevention and transmission, confidentiality, values and substance abuse for volunteers Saturday, Feb. 16, and Saturday, March 23. AVN is a project of the Junior League of Detroit. For more information, call Roberta Sharpe at 831-4AVN.

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- TRAVERSE CITY 107 E. FRONT St. between Biron & Kalamazoo. 616-941-1999
- GRAND RAPIDS 2035 28th S.E. between Biron & Kalamazoo. 616-452-1199
- NOVI/NOVI TOWN CENTER south of I-96 on Novi Rd. 347-3323
- EAST LANSING 246 E. SAGINAW at Abbott. 517-337-9696
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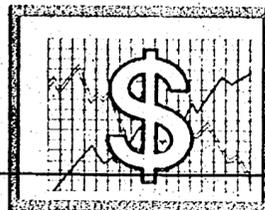
Spring/Summer Session:
May 6 - August 1, 1991
Mail Registration: Feb. 18 - Mar. 8
Final Registration: May 1 - May 2

Spring Session:
May 6 - June 25, 1991
Mail Registration: Feb. 18 - Mar. 8
Final Registration: May 1 - May 2

Summer Session:
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Mail Registration: Feb. 18 - Mar. 8
Final Registration: May 1 - Jun. 25

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, February 7, 1991 O&E

*1C

Sharon and Ken Smith received the Top Dog Award for operating the best dealership in terms of percentage of sales increase and service for the Invisible Fencing Co. Candy, the couple's Golden Retriever, has personal experience with the system.



Invisible fencing limits pets' range

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Cami Annas of Bloomfield Hills and Christine Koski of Farmington Hills rave about the product.

It's made life more pleasant for Tank, Patches, Chester, Nicky, Lady and hundreds of other dogs.

And it's proven to be a successful business venture for Sharon and Ken Smith of Birmingham.

The husband-wife team owns and operates Invisible Fencing of Birmingham, a dealership that installs underground, radio-controlled pet containment systems.

The Smiths recently won the company's Top Dog Award for the largest annual percentage increase in sales and quality service among the 225 dealers in the network.

"What made our business successful is it works," Sharon said. "It's the kind of thing people don't believe does, but it works."

INVISIBLE FENCING of Birmingham had gross sales of well over \$500,000 and installed more than 500 containment systems last year, Ken said.

"This is a tremendous alternative, maybe the best way to go for containing a dog in the yard," he said. "In subdivisions where no fencing is allowed and there are tough leash laws... most people wouldn't get a dog."

Unless they buy a product like Invisible Fencing, he said.

Here's how it works. Wiring is buried 2-3 inches underground around the area you want the animal to be contained. A transmitter is hooked to the wire, a radio-receiver collar attached to the dog.

Flags or rope is placed around the perimeter for the animal to see. The dog is led around the perimeter on the leash to explore the boundaries. A warning beep precedes a shock by an instant.

THE PET usually becomes conditioned to the boundaries in a week with few shocks, Ken said. "It is harmless, very mild and startles them more than anything," he said of the shock. "When they hear the beep and see the flags, that's enough to warn to keep back."

'The thing that concerns us is it shocks the animal.'

— Gary Tiscornia
Humane Society

The hardware and installation costs about \$1,100 for 600 linear feet. A few general observations about the system from Ken and Sharon.

- The transmitter, because it sends out pulsating, low-frequency radio waves, won't interfere with neighbors' appliances.
- Dogs should be at least six months old to learn the system. Older dogs can be trained. The ease or difficulty of training depends on the temperament of the individual dog, not the breed.
- The failure rate is about 1 percent.

THE SMITHS can vouch for the product from personal experience. Their dog, Candy, a Golden Retriever, took to the system like a fish to water.

"When we moved from Philadelphia, we brought our (transmitter, collar) system with us," Sharon said. "When we got here, we figured we'd have the (wiring) system installed. We found no one had a dealership here."

"They practically begged us to start a dealership here," Ken said of Invisible Fencing Co. headquartered in Pennsylvania.

That was about six years ago. Sharon ran the business herself out of the home for a couple of years, then leased offices in West Bloomfield. Ken, who had been a sales representative, jumped in full time in 1989. Now, they have six inside employees and four sub-contracting installation crews.

Referrals account for most of the business. Ken said he knows of no local competitors.

Please turn to Page 2

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Beware of mail business opportunities

Tough economic times often bring out get-rich-quick schemes.

Police, a postal inspector and an investment adviser warn consumers to beware of plans that seem too good to be true.

"They can come up any time, but especially when financial climates are down," said Lt. William Tullock, who heads the Troy crime prevention bureau.

"Absolutely it picks up," said Sid Mittra, a certified financial planner,

college instructor and a columnist for the Observer & Eccentric. "That's a point you can easily make. People are looking everywhere for comfort."

"Given the sign of the times, the economic situation, things like this would seem very attractive to people," said Officer Lisa Hale, Garden City crime prevention officer.

"That's when people are desperate to make ends meet and grasp at straws," said Fred Van de Putte, a postal inspector in Detroit.

ONE LETTER now circulating in metro Detroit presents what it claims is a legitimate opportunity to earn money through a multi-level marketing mail order business. But authorities have their doubts.

The six-page letter offers the chance "to make at least \$50,000 in less than 90 days in the comfort of your own home."

Recipients are asked to send \$5 cash to each of four people on a list in exchange for reports about multi-level sales programs. Recipients then are directed to add their names to the letters, move the other names

around and send copies to more people.

Van de Putte said he intends to send a copy of the letter to the special investigations division in Washington, D.C. for follow-up review.

"From my own experience... and from what I've read, it certainly looks like an illegal chain letter," he said.

Mittra said after reviewing the letter that he would have thrown it away after the first paragraph.

"MY FIRST advice is anything that offers anyone no cost, no problems, no trouble, my immediate reaction is to reject it no matter what," Mittra said. "I've never found anything that offers no cost, all benefit."

Sue Mason, a Westland resident and O&E editor, received a copy of

Please turn to Page 2

Employees account for much theft

By David F. Stein
special writer

The kindly grandmother sifting through the sales table at the local Sears or Hudson's may really be a loss prevention employee, while electronic eyes keep watch overhead. But man and machine are not only guarding against customer theft. All eyes also are on employees, and for good reason.

While more than 93 percent of those caught stealing in 1989 were customers, employees caught shoplifting took nearly seven times more per person, according to the

12th annual "Ounce of Prevention" survey of 160 retail companies nationwide. The average recovery per customer apprehension in 1989 was \$196, compared to \$1,350 per employee apprehension.

The survey, co-sponsored by Ernst and Young, a retail professional services firm, and the International Mass Retail Association, includes data from Michigan department and drug stores, mass merchants, supermarkets and specialty stores. National sales for the 160 companies surveyed topped \$193 billion in 1989.

"Employee theft is absolutely a

problem," said Michael P. Fricker, loss prevention manager at Sears' Livonia Mall store. It's a freedom situation; employees are there every day and they present a great risk because of access to merchandise and cash.

But overall retail loss, called shrinkage, consists of paperwork errors as well as customer and employee theft. Total shrinkage for the survey firms increased slightly from 1.89 percent of retail sales in 1988 to 1.91 percent in 1989.

AT THE SAME TIME, companies spent an average \$2.5 million to battle shrinkage, a 20-percent increase from 1988 to 1989. The money went for sophisticated merchandise accounting and tagging systems and electronic surveillance in addition to employee training and old-fashioned detective work. Personnel costs were 73 percent of the security and loss prevention total.

Department stores spent two to three times more than specialty stores or drug chains and supermarkets, as a percentage of sales, to combat losses. An informal survey of local department stores confirms concern with employee theft, although most retailers admit that getting an exact handle on each factor in the shrinkage equation is difficult. At Kmart, Phillip C. Way, director of loss prevention, wouldn't divulge



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Please turn to Page 2

Retiring or Retired?

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Let's blame the other guy when we run out of gas

A guy is suing Ford Motor Co. because he ran out of gas. Now, this really isn't so funny, since the suit is based on a serious injury suffered after he not only ran out of gas, he was hit by a motorcyclist as he tried to push the car off the road.

Regardless, the notion that a car company is responsible for what happens after a guy runs out of gas seems to me to stretch the notion of product liability a bit far.

In this case, the argument is that the car in question had a faulty gas gauge, which still read about a quarter tank full when in fact it was empty.

In a way, I sympathize if this actually occurred, since the old Fords I have been acquainted with normally

showed empty when in fact there was about a quarter of a tank in there.

In fact, I once had an old Ford that had a gas gauge needle that swung down to the E mark about as fast as a sweep second hand. It ended up reading E after you got about a half a mile away from a fillup. Then the fun began.

If the sun was right, you could sort of eyeball the width of the E as about the first two-thirds of the tank. Then the needle entered a sort of gray area, where it gradually opened up white space below the letter until eventually, it ran out of gas and the car stopped.

THE RESULT was a steady increase in anxiety once the needle left



auto talk

Dan McCosh

the bottom leg of the E, since the interpretation was completely subjective and certain to fluctuate. When you went up a grade, for example, the sloshing gas wiggled the needle, as it would in a hard right turn. Pretty soon, you were looking for the degree of slosh to figure out if you could make it down to the discount station or had to pull in and pay full price.

I admit this happened a long time ago, but currently, the family minivan seems to have a similar method of estimating remaining gas. At least that's what my wife claims, since she says she has about three errands left after the needle hits rock bottom, where it seems to stay stuck even on steep hills.

In the course of my work, I drive a wide variety of automobiles, which

means I often have been forced to rely on the accuracy of an unfamiliar gas gauge.

Modern technology is of little help in this matter, despite the fact that most modern cars have not only a gas gauge, but a warning light that comes on some time before the car stops dead, although there seems to be no widely accepted standard for the exact time remaining when the light comes on.

These lights tend to introduce yet another form of gas gauge phobia, since now I'm not only estimating the width of the bottom of the E, I'm trying to figure out if there is, in fact, a warning light that will give me a sporting chance, or merely a flashing light that blinks GOTCHA when it is too late.

If you have been reading this far, you might have surmised that I am the type that tends to stretch a tank of gas a bit. Sometimes I wonder what it is drives me to stretch for the ultimate mileage inherent in a tank. Maybe it's the mental exercise of calculating miles remaining and seeing if it matches up with the Miles to the Next Rest-Stop sign on the turnpikes. Maybe it's something imprinted in my psyche from adolescent memories of when running out of gas didn't seem like such a bad idea at the time.

Whatever, when it does happen, I figure it's nobody's fault but my own.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science Magazine.

Invisible fencing can help keep your pets from leaving home

Continued from Page 1

A COUPLE of customers gave the product a ringing endorsement. "I didn't think it would work," Annas said. "They had a guarantee on it and I liked that idea."

Tank, an 8-year-old Labrador,

learned fairly quickly, she said. "He got zapped a couple of times, that was it."

"It's freedom for the dog. The dog isn't confined. I can take off for the day and not leave him in the house. It's an excellent product."

Koski said Invisible Fencing

seems to be better for animals than keeping them tethered with ropes or chains or inside all the time. She had some misgivings initially about the shock effect, but changed her mind when she was accidentally zapped while holding a radio-activated collar.

"I KNEW it wasn't bad," Koski said. "If it were cruel, I wouldn't have done it."

She has four dogs ranging from a 16-pound chihuahua/poodle, Patches, to a 108-pound shepherd/husky, Lady.

The Humane Society of Michigan

probably wouldn't place a dog with a person who had or planned to install an Invisible Fence, said Gary Tiscornia, executive director.

"The thing that concerns us is it shocks the animal," he said. Other risks cited by Tiscornia in-

clude the possibility of an animal escaping, then not being able to get back into the yard due to constant zapping and the possibility of another animal coming into the yard and breeding with the dog who belongs there.

Employees guilty of expensive theft

Continued from Page 1

Company statistics but said that the average employee theft involves considerably more merchandise or cash than a customer incident. Way also said that Kmart's shrinkage is below the 2-percent national average.

"Our primary focus is education," said Way. "The loss prevention manager at each store is involved in the training of every employee. We also use videotapes to educate employees on the behavior pattern of shoplifters."

But Kmart also aims surveillance at employees through routine observation and investigations of cash or merchandise discrepancies. The Kmart accounting system can track individual departments at each store. The laundering of merchandise tends to be a team effort with a non-employee, Way said, while employees usually act alone when stealing cash.

HUDSON'S RELIES on a sophisticated computer system to thwart employee theft, according to spokeswoman Susan L. Kelly.

"Our initial training for employees has a segment on shrinkage and loss prevention; our employees are informed on what our computer system can do, which often acts as a deterrent," Kelly said. "Our policy is to prosecute employees and customers whenever possible."

Local loss prevention managers see no clear pattern or profile for the dishonest employee.

Kmart's Way believes that there is less employee theft with increasing age and length of service. "Other workers haven't gained a stake in our business yet," Way said.

Sears' Fricker, with more than 18 years' experience in loss prevention, isn't so sure.

"Unhappy employees may be more likely to steal," Fricker said, "but if I knew why employees steal, I'd quit here and become a millionaire. The problem is difficult and getting more difficult. I hate to see people hurt themselves."

Kenneth Stedman, director of security for Crowley, Milner and Co., is also perplexed.

"I have never found any real correlation between male or female, black or white, young or old," said Stedman, who has 23 years in loss prevention. "The need as the employee perceives it and opportunity are the deciding factors."

Stedman also confirms a surpris-

ing finding of the loss survey. Forty-five percent of employee thefts were detected at the point of sale, the cash register. This may include false voids, a phony return or undercharging friends for merchandise. Only 10 percent of employee thefts were detected in the stock area.

"There's nothing really new," Stedman said, "Employees keep reinventing the wheel. They try to cover tracks wherever they leave them. Theft of merchandise is least on the list."

But Crowley's has a handle on the problem, Stedman said. In addition to computer inventory systems and plenty of closed-circuit cameras, Crowley's is fighting money losses with money.

Selling staff receive rewards for pointing out thieves: \$25 plus 25 percent of the merchandise value for customer theft, and \$350 plus 10 percent when identifying employees who steal.

Stedman said this program has helped Crowley's achieve a 1.34 percent shrinkage rate for 1989, well below the 2-percent national average.

Crowley's is also hard on those caught stealing. "We prosecute 80 percent of cases, employee or customer," Stedman said. "We make sure it's a winning case, and we have lost only one case in three years."

Michigan laws against retail fraud are stiff. First-time theft under \$100 (second-degree retail fraud) is a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of 93 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine. Theft of \$100 or greater, or a second offense of any value, brings the charge to first-degree retail fraud, a felony subject to a maximum penalty of two years in jail and/or \$1,000 fine. Stores are allowed to apprehend those caught stealing under the principle of citizen's arrest.

The national survey also claimed that 55 percent of employed thefts were related to drug use, a relationship that was not confirmed by local stores. None of the local stores surveyed test employees for drugs, although 64 of the 160 companies in the national survey do.

Business-by-mail can be a big loser

Continued from Page 1

the letter from B. Jamesons with a Garden City post office box number. Mason didn't recognize the name.

Mason speculated that her name came from a mailing list. "I'm registered to vote. I do take magazines. There are charge card companies that would gladly sell names for a fee."

B. Jamesons is a business operat-

ed by a Westland woman. She recently got involved after receiving a letter herself.

"THE BOTTOM line is just like everyone else — operating in the black and having a few bucks in my savings account," she said of her decision to participate. "I'm obviously on a lot of lists. I get letters every day. I'm a mail order freak."

The woman said she's spent about \$250 on the venture and has just made her first mailing of 1,000 let-

ters. However, the woman has had second thoughts since she was contacted for this story. "I want to investigate it further with the postal department," she said.

The woman said she has been advised by her lawyer to get a written ruling, hold all letters she receives unopened until that time, then return the letters and close the box if the decision goes against her.

That's her plan for now.

Jerry Embree of Cincinnati, Ohio, introduced the woman to the program via a mailing list.

He said he's been at it about two months, having earned \$200, spending a little over \$400 and mailing 1,000 letters.

"It did seem legal. It wasn't a chain letter. It wasn't a pyramid scheme. You're selling a product, information," said Embree. He, too, said he'd quit if the business were determined to be illegal.

Especially the affluent must plan for retirement

By Sid Mittra
special writer

A wealthy local professional is in shock. He has been busy making money for the business that he founded and owned for 30 years.

Now, at age 60, he has sold his business for \$2 million and believes he has the right to a comfortable retirement. But being a multimillio-

naire is not enough.

His needs current income, adequate insurance, an emergency fund and inflation-proof investments with limited risk. Unfortunately, during working years he failed to provide for himself the many fringe benefits offered by corporations.

He is not alone. The drive and controlling nature of the affluent profes-

sional can become a time bomb that explodes the moment the professional needs to take that important step and attend to the family's financial needs.

In a six-part article, I will address some of the major financial concerns of the affluent professionals.

Seminar: "Playing to Win: Finan-

cial Concerns of the Affluent Professional" presented 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 21, in the conference room at 3290 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Reservations required. Information: 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is a professor of finance, school of business at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning.

datebook

- TAX HELP**
Thursday, Feb. 7 — Free group self-help tax preparation: 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.
- ANALYZE COMPETITORS**
Friday, Feb. 8 — Analyzing Your Competition seminar presented 9 a.m. to noon at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. Fee: \$55. Information: Lisa Pajot, 1-769-6200. Sponsor: Deloitte & Touche.
- INVESTMENT EDUCATION**
Monday, Feb. 11 — Free educa-

- tion investment seminar on trusts and municipal bonds 7:30-9 p.m. at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft (north service drive of I-96 one-quarter mile west of Middlebelt), Livonia. Information: John Nye, 274-8995. Sponsor: National Association of Investors Corp.
- INVESTMENT PLANNING**
Mondays, Feb. 11 through May 6 — Investment planning seminar 8-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Fee: \$56. Information: Continuing Education Services, 462-4448.
- BUSINESS MARKETERS**
Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Business Mar-

- keting Association meets for lunch in the Michigan Room at the Fairlane Club, 5000 Fairlane Woods Dr., Dearborn. Information: Fran Stern, 358-3240.
- FINANCIAL PLANNING**
Tuesdays, Feb. 12 through March 12 — Financial planning workshop 7-9:30 p.m. at Stevenson High School in Livonia. Fee: \$40. Information: 462-4448.
- WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB**
Thursday, Feb. 14 — Women's Economic Club presents Crain's Newsmaker of the Year at the Wes-

- tin Hotel in Detroit. Information: 963-5088.
- TAX HELP**
Thursday, Feb. 14 — Free group self-help tax preparation 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.
- BUILD A BUSINESS PLAN**
Saturday, Feb. 16 — "How to Detail a Business Plan" 9-11 a.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Fee: \$25. Information: 462-4448.

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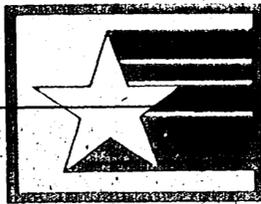
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, February 7, 1991 O&E

*3C

Classic actor explores band's life

Brian Bedford will present "The Lunatic, the Lover and the Poet" on the American Artists Series at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at Cranbrook's Kingswood auditorium in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets at \$25 are available by calling 851-5044.

By Cathie Broidenbach
special writer

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE went through a mid-life crisis centuries before the pop-psych term was even invented, and a distrust of women accompanied his middle-aged disenchantment.

In Brian Bedford's two-hour festival of Shakespeare called "The Lunatic, the Lover and the Poet," the acclaimed actor—who is a perennial box office favorite at Ontario's Stratford Festival—reveals his insights into the mind of Shakespeare. In a phone interview from Washington, D.C., Bedford said he is surprised how many sophisticated people don't know the facts of the bard's life.

"Shakespeare's father was mayor of Stratford," Bedford said. "William was married at 18. Before he was 21 he had a wife and three children. He had a middle-aged decline similar to what his father experienced."

Bedford's show ties in documented biographical facts about Shakespeare with the sonnets and speeches from the plays to create "a dramatic portrait of Shakespeare using his own words."

BEDFORD EXPLAINED the show is "not just Shakespeare's greatest hits. What I'm trying to do is create the character of Shakespeare. Everything works to that end. Lots of people see him as a high-falootin', oracular, god-like man. I see him as a very human being who experiences love, hate, ecstasy, despair."

To illustrate the beginnings of what Bedford calls the bard's "mid-



Bedford portrays Shylock from "The Merchant of Venice" during his show, "The Lunatic, the Lover and the Poet."

life decline," he quoted the happy country song from "As You Like It": "Most friendship is feigning, most loving mere folly." He said, "That is the acorn that blooms in succeeding plays into the full-blown nihilism of Lear and Timon."

The classical actor, born and trained in England, spoke with candor of King Lear's despairing speeches and of the bitter exile, Timon. He included some of those

speeches in "The Lunatic, the Lover and the Poet and said the bitter language "is like upchuck. It's Shakespeare spewing out venom and bile against life."

Bedford admits it was a challenge to find the real man beneath the approximately 1,200 characters the bard created. "Shakespeare successfully masks his own personality. He wasn't interested in psychological therapy. He wanted to write wonder-

fully entralling theater." Bedford read the sonnets and the plays over and over to find the chinks through which he could glimpse the playwright, to find "what might be straight from the horse's mouth." He cited Hamlet's instruction to the actors who have come to Elsinore castle as such a chink. "It has no narrative value, and it was uncharacteristic for a Renaissance prince to be an aficionado on acting." In Hamlet's speech, Bedford said, "Shakespeare proclaims his own artistic mandate."

SELECTIONS IN the show include a gallery of Shakespeare's male characters. With only the actor's art (no costumes or sets) and Shakespeare's inimitable language, Bedford brings to the stage such divergent men as Nick Bottom, Romeo, Malvollo, King Richard II, Shylock, Macbeth, Angelo, Prospero, Hamlet and Lear.

Bedford says it took him a year to "complete" the show, which opened at Stratford's Third Stage in September 1989 to rave reviews. Since then the only change to the original show has been adding a little more of Macbeth after Bedford played the ambitious Scotsman last season at Stratford.

Bedford spoke of the particular challenge of making Macbeth relevant to audiences. "I don't think vaulting ambition is something the man in the street connects with. He can relate to jealousy, love and revenge, but Macbeth wants more and more." He added, "If a character is closer to my own experience that makes it a bit easier."

Playing Richard III, who murders for political gain, challenged Bedford, who felt a distance from the hunchbacked king. "I suppose if I'd murdered anyone, I'd find it easier," he said, and explained the dramatic challenge of making the audience feel empathy for Richard. "It's hard to convincingly depict a man who murders."

In more than 31 years as a classical actor, Bedford has become intimately acquainted with Shakespeare's plays, having played most



Jimmy Tittle and the Storm perform Friday, Feb. 8, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills.

lead male roles at one time or another. He said, "The sonnets (which he includes in the show) were a comparatively new discovery for me. They comprise an enigmatic documentary of part of Shakespeare's life, and I got on intimate terms with them. They weren't published until Shakespeare was 45, except for two which were leaked out when he was 35."

LAST WINTER Bedford took "The Lunatic, the Lover and the Poet" on a successful "20-25 city" international tour that included Canada and Mexico. This winter the itinerary includes 26 cities. Later this month, Bedford will perform his one-man show at Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre in Detroit.

On tour, every performance is different. "The acoustics of the houses are important and they vary with each date," he said. Audiences also differ in their familiarity with Shakespeare's plots and characters. Many bookings are at regional theaters and universities.

"The university is the perfect Shakespeare class. Lively students have a knowledge and love for Shakespeare," Bedford said. "The

point of fact is you don't actually need a knowledge of Shakespeare to find the show interesting. You come, sit there, and I do all the work."

After the tour, Bedford will return to Stratford, where he will play Dogberry in "Much Ado About Nothing" and the lead in "Timon of Athens" on the upcoming Stratford Festival season. He will play Timon for the first time, and despite the play's depressing nihilism, Bedford looks forward to the dramatic challenge and to working once again with director Michael Langham.

King Lear remains a plum Shakespearean role Bedford includes in "The Lunatic, the Lover and the Poet," but it is one part he has yet to play in a full-blown production. Bedford's almost boyish looks not only belie his 50-some years but, so far, directors may have perceived him as a bit young to play the blind, despondent old king.

BEDFORD DOESN'T want to wait too long to play Lear. He said, "You have to play him when you still have a lot of energy. When you're really older, you can't whip up energy out of the air."

At the moment he is enjoying his on-the-road schedule. "It's perfect. I do it three months at most a year." The other nine months he spends in Stratford, where he has a house, or at his farm in upstate New York. Of the tour, he said, "I don't do it (the show) every single night. It hasn't become a bore."

The production has attracted the eye of a Public Broadcasting System producer who wants to make a television video of it. Bedford said, "I'm stepping very gingerly. I do want to get as much mileage as I can. I don't want people to buy a video instead of me."

Now on its second successful tour, "The Lunatic, the Lover and the Poet" holds a mirror up to nature and mesmerizes audiences with the range and power of Shakespeare's words and the artistry of one of the finest classical actors in the business.

table talk

Venice Carnival

A "Carnival of Venice" is being celebrated through Sunday, March 24, at the Olive Garden Italian Restaurant in Livonia. Cuisine, regional wines and festivities of Venice are highlighted. Four Venetian favorite dishes (Pizza Bianco, Chicken San Marco, Seafood Torecillo and Pasta Venezia); a traditional dessert, Tiramisu; and Venetian wines are available. Authentic Venetian carnival masks are on display and for sale.

American Harvest

Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant has reopened for the winter semester. The restaurant is staffed and operated by the college's culinary arts students.

Gourmet lunches include such specialties as Caesar's Salad prepared tableside, grilled medallions of beef tenderloin with whiskey sauce and black beans, garden vegetable sandwich roulade with havarti cheese, and a dessert tray. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for a Friday buffet.

Mardi Gras

A special menu has been prepared for Cranbrook P.M.'s "Adventures in Good Taste," which will celebrate Mardi Gras Tuesday-Thursday, Feb. 12, at the Pike Street Restaurant in Pontiac. This is the fourth consecutive year that Chef Brian Polcyn has participated in the Mardi Gras din-

ner. Cost is \$55 per person. For more information call 645-3635.

Wild game

The Golden Mushroom in Southfield will present an eight-course wild-game dinner, complete with an assortment of wines, Saturday, Feb. 23. The meal, created by Master Chef Milos Cihelka, will include a main course of grilled Barbare duck breast with Cassoulet Toulousaine. Dinner is \$75 per person. A reception starts at 6:30 p.m. with seating at 7:15. For reservations or more information call 559-4230.

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Bob Weibel

3 offbeat sisters make a great show

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Crimes of the Heart" continue through Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. For ticket information call 728-4400.

If you think you've had a bad day, you don't know what a bad is until you check out the Magrath sisters in Plymouth Theatre Guild's entertaining "Crimes of the Heart." The play is set in Hazelhurst, Miss. It might as well be in River City because the sisters have got troubles. Big troubles!

First, there is Lenny who is celebrating her 30th birthday (and facing spinsterhood with a "shrunk ovary"). Patricia Ebbitt goes a bit heavy on the histrionics from time to time but gives a consistent performance as Lenny.

Then, there is Meg who dreamed of a glamorous career but returns home with a checkered past (after faking success in Hollywood). Michelle Mihail is very believable as Meg and shows a nice command of the stage.

Finally, we have Babe who is out of jail on bail (after shooting her husband — a state senator no less — because she didn't like "the way he looks"). Eileen Giffels makes her stage debut as Babe, and while we would like to see a more quirky character, she does an admirable job in a difficult role.

ALL OF THIS is just a sampler of problems facing the family. It obvi-

ously requires a stretch in imagination to accept the bizarre characters and the outrageous events. The point seems to be that when life's aggravations become intolerable, we become irrational and lash out in wacky ways.

Nevertheless, in the end the sisters work out all their problems. And we can see why playwright Beth Henley won a Pulitzer Prize for her comedy-drama, "Crimes of the Heart."

PTG manages a goodly number of laughs and poignant moments in this roller coaster of emotions. From time to time, however, the production jumps the tracks.

For example, the setting (a kitchen), while well done, is too large to establish an intimate family feeling. When combined with a plethora of curtain line scenes, the performers often appear detached from each other and their surroundings.

Also, the sisters, while well cast, have similar voices. They are difficult to understand when speaking rapidly or together. Perhaps director Carla Lenhoff might consider underplaying or working in a few pauses.

Also appearing are Brenda Hearon Damiani who is splendidly brassy as Chick Boyle, Thomas Hoagland as Doc Porter, and Faud Kandah as attorney Barnette Lloyd.

Bob Weibel 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

SPECIAL EVENT

Vegas Nights at Our Lady of Loretto will be 6-11 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 8-9, at Berry Ryan Hall in Redford.

OPERA THEATER

The Verdi Opera Theatre at Genetti's in Northville will offer an Opera & Dinner Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7 and 21. Price is \$25 per person, which includes a glass of wine. Call 349-0522 for reservations.

VARIETY SERIES

Individual tickets are available for Andy Williams and Johnny Mathis, the first two performers in the AT&T Variety Series at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Williams will open the series with five performances Thursday, Feb. 14, through Sunday, Feb. 17. The voice of Johnny Mathis will be heard Wednesday-Sunday, March 6-10. Tickets to individual performances in the AT&T Variety Series are priced at \$37.50, \$32.50, \$25, \$20 and \$10. Tickets are available at the Fox Theatre box office, the Joe Louis and Cobo Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge-by-phone call 645-6666. For more information call 567-6000 anytime.

ROGUES, RASCALS

The Gnome Restaurant in Detroit presents "Rogues & Rascals (the men you hate to love)" at 9 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. Developed by vocalist Mark Watson and pianist Bernie Katz, the show combines song and satire "in a tribute to the infuriating but irresistible chauvinists back in vogue." Appetizers, dinner and drinks are served prior to and during the performance, 5:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., with a \$5 cover charge during entertainment.

COMEDY TIME

Second City Touring Company, improvisational comedy group, returns to the Attic Theatre in Detroit as part of the Guest Artist Series. Performances are Friday-Saturday, Feb. 22-23, at 7:30 and 10 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 24, at 7 p.m. Tickets at \$19.50 are available at the Attic Theatre box office and Ticketmaster

outlets, or call 875-8284 or 645-6666.

DETROIT YOUTHEATRE

Three performances of the Detroit Youtheatre celebrate the achievements of African-Americans in conjunction with the national observance of Black History Month. On Feb. 9, the Ishangi Family of West Africa returns to the Youtheatre stage for the 23rd year in "Ishangi's Africa." On Feb. 16, New York's Kim and Reggie Harris return for their fifth season with a new show entitled "One Family, One Planet." Also scheduled is "Play to Win," a musical performed by New York's Theatreworks/USA. Showtimes are 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the DIA Auditorium. Youtheatre tickets are \$5 per adult and per child. For information or reservations call the DIA Ticket Office at 833-2323.

3RD WINTERFEST

Ann Arbor will celebrate its third annual Winterfest weekend Friday-Sunday, Feb. 8-10. Winterfest is a city-wide display, by local merchants and business people, of theater, dance and music groups, as well as art exhibits, an opening night movie and outdoor activities at various parks and recreation facilities. Performance, visual and musical artists display their talent in unusual venues such as bank lobbies and retail establishments. Again this year, the Winterfest button is the ticket of admission. Buttons are on sale for \$5 and can be purchased at the Michigan Theater and City Hall as well as most event sites.

JAZZ SEARCH

The seventh annual Hennessy Cognac Jazz Search, the largest jazz competition of its kind, is asking all jazz musicians in the Detroit area to submit an audio tape of their best work. The grand prize winner will receive \$5,000 in cash, courtesy of Hennessy Cognac, and an appearance as the opening act at the Playboy Jazz Festival at the Hollywood Bowl on June 16. All audio cassette entries, no longer than 20 minutes in length, must be postmarked by March 1 and sent to: The Hennessy Cognac Jazz Search, 3435 Ocean Park Boulevard, Suite JAZZ, Santa Monica, CA 90405.

IN CONCERT

Jimmy Tittle and the Storm will perform at La Casa at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$10. For more information call Dave Brogren at 540-9031.

'LOVE LETTERS'

"Hart to Hart" stars Stefanie Powers and Robert Wagner bring



Jimmy Tittle and the Storm perform Friday, Feb. 8, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills.

A.R. Gurney's hit play "Love Letters" to Detroit's Fisher Theatre for a Valentine's engagement, Tuesday-Sunday, Feb. 12-17. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets and the Fisher Theatre box office. To order by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 872-1000.

CASTING CALL

First Theater Guild of Birmingham will hold tryouts for the Cole Porter musical "Anything Goes" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, at Knox Auditorium at the First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. Roles are available for adults and older high school students. There are singing, dancing and speaking roles. For more information contact Barbara Gowans, director, at 647-0052.

CHILDREN'S SHOW

The Peanut Butter Players, professional children's luncheon theater, announce the opening of "Just So," a musical version of Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories." Performances begin Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 9-10, and continue every Saturday and Sunday through May 19, with the exception of Easter weekend and Mother's Day, at the historic Players Club in downtown Detroit. Lunch is served starting at noon; the show begins at 1 p.m. Ticket price of \$7 includes lunch and the show. Reservations can be made by calling 559-6"BPB" between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MOVIE PREMIERE

The Providence Cancer Center's Midwest premiere benefit of Samuel Goldwyn's movie, "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys," includes a reception at 6:30 p.m., followed by the movie at 7:15, on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Northland Theater in Southfield. The premiere, sponsored

by the Providence Cancer Center, Providence Hospital Foundation, and Northland Center, will be a charity benefit for cancer research at the Providence Cancer Center in Southfield. Tickets, selling for \$25, include a reception with live entertainment preceding the movie. Hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and other beverages will be served. For reservations, call 424-5744.

'BITTER FRIENDS'

Jewish Ensemble Theatre stages "Bitter Friends" by Gordon Rayfield, a drama based on the Jonathan Pollard spy case that examines the ethics and emotions involved in Israeli-American relations, Wednesday, Feb. 13, to Sunday, March 3, at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Performances are at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Reduced-price previews are Wednesday-Sunday, Feb. 6-10. For information or tickets call JET at 788-2900. Tickets also are available at any Ticketmaster outlet or by calling 645-6666. Tickets are \$8 to \$18.50. Student and senior discounts are available.

JIM BAJOR

Rochester pianist Jim Bajor has just signed a contract with Kruse & Muer on Main Street in Rochester. Bajor appears at Kruse & Muer every Wednesday, 6-10 p.m. and Friday-Saturday, 7-11 p.m. Bajor has recorded three albums. His "Awakening" album was nominated for the new-age Grammy Award in 1988. Currently Bajor is working on his fourth album, "Places of the Heart," scheduled for release this spring.

FILM PROGRAM

The Association for the Advancement of Psychoanalysis presents Woody Allen's "Crimes and Misdemeanors," followed by discussion with Martin Bergmann, Ph.D., psychoanalyst in private practice, New York City, who appears as the philosopher Professor Levi in the film. The screening is at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Admission is \$10. Tickets may be purchased at the Michigan Psychoanalytic Society (557-8633) or at the door. An afterglow of coffee and pastry will follow the viewing and discussion.

IN CONCERT

Jimmy Tittle and the Storm will perform at La Casa at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at the Birmingham Unitarian Church in Bloomfield Hills. Tickets are \$10. For more information call Dave Brogren at 540-9031.

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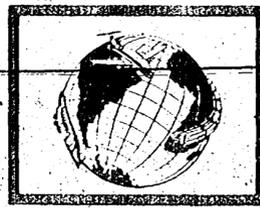
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Travel Scene



6C**(*50)

O&E Thursday, February 7, 1991



crossroads

Iris Jones

China tourist activities a mystery

Where would you go and what would you do if you could spend two weeks in China this summer? That's the question I was asked by Jane Bibeau of Bloomfield Township and Sandy Pennington of Novi, who plan to join Jane's daughter in China in either July or August.

Renee Bibeau, 23, has already had an interesting travel life since she graduated from Mercy High School in Farmington. She has lived in Finland, Estonia and Tahiti as part of a program offered by Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

A youth pastor in Tulsa recommended her for a similar position with a Christian group in Shenyang, in the Chinese province of Liaoning, not far from the border of Korea.

"The three of us would like to see significant areas of China this summer," Jane wrote. "Could you please tell us what we should see, and recommend a geographic area that would break up the trip on our way to China or on our way home?"

Jane and Sandy are looking for information about the weather, the cost of the trip, and whether they should try to include places like Tibet, Singapore or Malaysia.

If they had asked me about any other part of the world, I would have a file drawer full of information, but I have never been to China and travelers are just starting to go back there 18 months after the brief uprising in Beijing.

My first stop was a letter to the China National Tourist Office, 333 West Broadway, Suite 201, Glendale, Calif. 91204. That's usually a good way to get information, but I have waited several weeks without a reply.

I put the question to Kathy Ambrose, the manager of Travel Works in Southfield. She hasn't been to China but has all the information needed to book China travel through wholesalers like Pacific Delight Tours of New York or Silkway Travel Ltd. of Hong Kong.

I also called Jean West of Oakland Travel in Birmingham, who has booked many people on such tours. Jean agrees with me that Singapore, Malaysia and Tibet are too far from China to be practical side-tips on a two-week journey. When I flew to Singapore on Singapore Airlines last March, it was a five-hour flight south from Tokyo to Singapore, about the same time as flying from New York to London.

Jean suggested that Jane and Sandy start with a few guidebooks from their local library, so they can narrow their choices. She also recommended that they do at least part of their trip on a tour out of Hong Kong.

"Most tours go to Shanghai, Beijing, Stan — that's the archeological site of the life-sized terracotta soldiers — and maybe on a boat trip down the Yangtze River."

Jean recommends a Hong Kong stopover, where you can shop and maybe take a hydrofoil to Macau. I have been to Hong Kong and I second the motion, even if all you do is wander down the colorful streets or stare at the beautiful scenery.

Ed Jamieson of Northville Travel has taken groups to China and highly recommends it for the right kind of travelers.

"I took 40 members of the Michigan Dairy Farmers Association to China with Pacific Delight Tours," he said. "It was a 12-day trip with three nights in Hong Kong to adjust to the new time zone, and the rest of the time traveling south from Beijing to Shanghai."

Please turn to next page

SINGAPORE

Good joss among the high-rises

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

In another time and place, Singapore would be a city-state, or a kingdom, and this story would begin with "once upon a time."

Once upon a time there was an island 25 miles long and 15 miles wide off the Malay Peninsula, a pencil dot at the southeast tip of Asia.

When British East India Company officials created a trading post halfway between China and India, they named it Singapore, "lion city." The island was a swamp, but people brought their skills from China and India, worked hard, and soon ships from all over the world sailed into its natural harbor.

People lived in shop-houses, making shoes and joss sticks and other things in the open-fronted stores and living in the quarters above. Merchants, calligraphers and children spilled out into the streets. The shop-houses were edged by the five-foot way, a covered walkway mandated by Sir Stamford Raffles when he founded the city as a British trading post in 1819.

I lived in that Asian city during the later 1950s, and went back in 1990 when Singapore was celebrating its 25th anniversary as an independent nation, most of it under the benevolent dictatorship of regularly-re-elected Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew.

The city of shop-houses — that was the picture I carried in my mind. I was eager to learn whether the oriental city I knew was still there. Would I find the curry lady of Tanglin Market, who clucked over my blonde babies and challenged me to eat durian?

Would I see the street hawkers that sold sweets wrapped in leaves, the shopkeepers whose voices followed me down the street: "Buy a ring lady. Come see my shop?"

My first impression was that the Asian city I knew was gone. In its place I found a contemporary city where men and women in western dress travel by car and subway to high-rise hotels and office centers, rushing home every night to multi-storied apartment buildings.

The kampongs, where people lived in wooden houses high above the ground, were almost gone. Eighty percent of the 2.6 million people now live in high-rises.

When I taxied along Tanglin Road, I had to lean down to see the tops of high-rise hotels soaring above what were once fields. The market was gone. The curry lady was gone. The only sign of durian, a fruit that smells like rotten tennis shoes but tastes delicious, were a few signs in hotels saying "It is forbidden to bring durian into this lobby."

The British built this city as a free



MICKY JONES

This is the Sri Mariammam Hindu temple in the heart of Singapore's Chinatown. While the small nation is filled with high-rise office buildings and apartments now, the old oriental city is still there, under the facade of modernity.

port, and the sea has been its trademark ever since. Hundreds of ships anchor offshore and the colored sails of windsurfers fill the water between shoreline and ship. French perfume and Irish lace can be bought at duty-free prices. Oriental

goods are not nearly as visible. The British were so accustomed to facing the sea, they had fixed guns facing out to sea when the Japanese bicycled down the peninsula and across the causeway that connects the island city to the mainland dur-

ing World War II. The British surrendered to the Japanese around a Ford Motor Company conference table on Bukit Timah Road. Many a Ford employee from Michigan subsequently sat at that table before it was moved to a

museum on Sentosa Island, reached by cable car or ferry.

Sentosa, a \$2-million development of beaches, museums and other attractions, was one of many new sights I would see for the first time. But first I wanted to find out if our old apartment building still stood amid the splendor of the Regent, the Omai Marco Polo, the Sheraton and Shangri-la hotels.

St. Martin's Drive was still there. The apartment was there, newly painted, across from the house where hundreds of fireworks were exploded during Chinese New Year. Fireworks are forbidden in the city now.

"Rich people live up here now," the taxi driver said. The house next door to our apartment was pretty rich in those long ago days, as I remember. One Chinese man lived there with three wives, one on each floor, and 27 children.

I remembered the day we moved in, with our two tow-headed sons. The amahs and the 27 children were singing at the top of their lungs: "Davy, Davy Crockett, king of the wild frontier." So much for exotica.

The house and the 27 kids are gone now, along with Ah Soong, my amah, a servant known as a black-and-white because they traditionally wore loose black pants and white tunics. Nobody in this affluent city wants to be a servant any more, so those who can get permission from the government import their servants from the Philippines.

Singapore looked so much like New York City (except it is clean, safe and well-run) that it took me a few days to realize that the old oriental city is still there under the new glass-and-steel high-rises.

The food hawkers used to sell from street corners, but Singapore is a cleaned-up city, so hawker food is now served on plastic tables under the trees in government-owned "hawker centers" like Newton Circus or Cuppage Center. Stalls sell chicken rice, Chinese char stew, Indian biriyani, Malay curry, giant prawns and lobsters, oyster omelets, cuttlefish and especially satay.

In the old days we bought satay — barbecued chicken or meat dipped in peanut sauce — from hawkers who squatted over their barbecue grills on Beech Road. Now they are scattered through every hawker center.

The joss makers can still be found in the industrial park of a satellite town called Ang Mo Kio. Fantastic figures made of sawdust mixed with cinnamon or camphor are created in open-fronted buildings and burned in front of temples and other places for luck.

A few yards down the street you can watch people make huge fun-

Please turn to next page

Snorkeling near Australia's barrier reef

By Allen I. Moore
special writer

Snorkeling in the warm clear waters off Australia's Great Barrier Reef was the highlight of a nine-week trip to Australia last year. My wife Christina and I took day tours into "Crocodile Dundee" country and rode the Kuranda Rail Road, but the best and last tour was to the reef 30 miles east of the Australian coastal resort town of Cairns.

Cairns is a pleasant seaside town in the tropical northeastern state of Queensland. It is on Trinity Bay, surrounded by the rugged Atherton Mountains. We stayed in a modern hotel and took guided day tours, including one into the croc-infested Daintree River, but diving the reef was the epitome of "getting away from it all."

We sailed out aboard a huge catamaran called Great Adventures. Our first stop was 25 miles offshore at Green Island, which typifies the palm tree islands of the south seas, with its white sandy beaches and shark barriers.

We disembarked for lunch at a

The underwater views were incredible. I couldn't wait to go snorkeling.

— Allen I. Moore

small cafe in a jungle clearing. Nearby in a small zoo are the two biggest crocodiles in captivity, Oscar, 24 feet long and Cassius, 19 feet long. They were caught out at sea in trawl nets, just like a scene from the movie "Jaws."

After re-embarking and sailing a few more miles, we reached the outer reef, where a huge pontoon was anchored. This had a restaurant on-board and loading slips for numerous vessels. A glass-bottom boat took us over the reef.

The underwater views were incredible. I couldn't wait to go snorkeling. We met a Canadian couple from Edmonton, but the wives, after seeing Oscar and Cassius, elected not to snorkel, but to view the reef from a semi-submersible boat. They missed a fabulous experience.

As we dived, we saw a technicolor display of vivid coral hues under the crystal water, a quiet peaceful world full of strange shapes and shades. We swam a few inches below the ocean's surface, watching neon-like fish through the clear glass facemasks. It is an amazing experience.

These remarkably beautiful, but indifferent, creatures seem to regard snorkelers as merely other aquatic beings. They swam above and beside us, or below us.

Some of the exotic names are quite descriptive: red emperor, parrot, clown, sweetlip, barramundi, angel and sailfish. Swimming with them in 80-degree ocean water gave

the impression of being inside a huge aquarium.

We saw giant clams on ledges among the coral 10 or 12 feet below us. We dove down, following the four guide through the schools of tropical fish. We teased the clams by hand-stroking their insides, then withdrew FAST before their three-foot mouths

clamped shut. It created quite an adrenaline rush.

Although it was early May, during the southern hemisphere's autumn season, the temperature was in the high 80s. The blazing tropical sun, high in the clear blue sky, illuminated

Please turn to next page



This is a coral formation on Australia's Great Barrier Outer Reef. When Allen Moore went snorkeling there, he entertained himself by sticking his hand in a clam, tickling the inside, and pulling it out before the crustacean could bite him.

reader's report

RECYCLING IS GOOD NEWS:

Overcrowded landfills. Garbage barges no one wants to deal with. Terminal trash.

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We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is Good News.

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Here is a list of recycling centers in or near The Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Please call the center nearest you for guidance in preparing your recyclables

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8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. - Noon on Saturday
39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannan
326-0993

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green and brown), aluminum, tin, plastic (high density i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles), large appliances.

PLYMOUTH

CITY OF PLYMOUTH—RESIDENTS ONLY
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday
201 South Main
(next to Fire Department behind City Hall)
453-1234

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum, household batteries.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

RESIDENTS ONLY—PROOF REQUIRED
NORTHVILLE DPW
Wednesday 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
650 Doheny, North of 7 Mile
349-1300

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs.

BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM RECYCLING CENTER
Open 24 hours, seven days a week, with assistance between 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays
Holland Street off Elton (south of Maple)
642-6888

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastic (half-gallon or larger or smaller coded '1' to '2'), batteries, (automotive and household), cordless appliances

FARMINGTON

CITY OF FARMINGTON
FARMINGTON AND FARMINGTON HILLS RESIDENTS ONLY
7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. - Noon Saturday and Sunday
(West of Farmington Road)
473-7250

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)

FARMINGTON HILLS

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS DPW
FARMINGTON HILLS RESIDENTS ONLY
27245 Halsted Road, South of 12 Mile
553-8580

Seven days a week, dawn to dusk
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (coded 1 and 2)

LATHRUP VILLAGE

First Saturday of every month 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
19101 Twelve Mile
(in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School)
591-0001

Newspapers, frosted-type plastic, motor oil, household and automotive batteries.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP

REDFORD TOWNSHIP RECYCLING CENTER
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays only
Inkster Road, between Jeffries Freeway and Plymouth Rd.
BFI Transfer station (blue building behind Trco Bandag Bldg.)
531-3110

Newspapers (ted, with glossy inserts removed), glass (clear, green and brown), tin cans (rinsed with labels removed), and plastic (coded '1' or '2')

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Park (Pool, parking lot)
2nd Saturday of every month
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Ford Rd. at Cherry Hill
625-8830

Newspapers, glass (clear and colored), tin, aluminum, computer paper, white office paper with black ink only, motor oil and vehicle batteries. No plastic.

WESTLAND RECYCLING CENTER

37137 Marquette
1st and 3rd Saturday of each month
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
728-1770

Newspapers (glossy inserts removed), glass (no ceramic, pyrex or plate glass), aluminum, tin, plastics coded '1' and '2'.



SOUTHFIELD

CITY OF SOUTHFIELD RECYCLING CENTER
Open dawn until dusk
26000 Evergreen
(behind the Civic Center Ice Arena)
354-9180

Newspapers, glass (clear, brown, and green), tin, aluminum, plastic (HDPE only, coded '2'), household batteries only.

TROY

CITY OF TROY PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY
Seven days a week, 24 hours
4693 Rochester Road, (south of Long Lake)
524-3399

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown, motor oil, automotive and household batteries, plastic (frosted and clear).

*Six drop off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.

CITY OF NOVI

24-hour drop-off center
45175 W. 10 Mile Road (by City Hall)
347-0460

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, opaque plastic, large appliances accepted 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily and third Saturday of the month 8 a.m. - noon. Appliances accepted at 26300 Delwa.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Monday through Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road
674-3111

Newspapers, glass, tin cans, aluminum, automotive batteries, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' and '2').

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
2400 Haggerty,
(South of Pontiac Trail)
682-1200

Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin and aluminum cans, plastics (coded '1' or '2')

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

RESIDENTS ONLY
24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station
16155 Sheldon Road North of 5 Mile
348-5800

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RECYCLING STATION (Residents Only)
Dawn 'til Dusk
46555 Port St., Dept. Public Service Bldg
453-8131

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, household batteries plastics coded '1' and '2'.

Note: We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotions Department, 591-2300, extension 441.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY SECTION

- Auto For Sale** C,H
- Help Wanted** C,G
- Home & Service Directory** G
- Merchandise For Sale** C
- Real Estate** E,F,G
- Rentals** E,F,G

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES

This classification continued on Page 8C.

504 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE OFFICE in West Bloomfield with 100 listings seeking motivated individuals to assist in handling incoming inquiries generated by company advertising. No prospecting required. Leads furnished by company advertising. Ask for Dennis or Jim, Century 21 Premier Real Estate, 626-8600

SALES

Excellent Professional opportunity available for you. Local franchise of international firm marketing products of a professional development organization. Fun. Good income potential. No travel. Complete on job training. Full part time.

313-476-9696

SALES - FULL OR PART TIME

Local area. Drapery Boutique. Ask for Bill 591-6061

SCHOOL FUNDRAISING

Excellent opportunity for real estate sales person, retired school employee or other professional to show our Michigan products. Fundraising Program. 313-856-7112

TELEMARKETERS

Home Based. Sell your own products. Commission on each sale. 852-1838

TELEMARKETING - Experience preferred

Flexible hours. Canton insurance Agency. Permanent position. Call for appointment. 951-3838

THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?

Top Training - National Company Great Office Call Chuck Fast at 347-3050

GOLDWELL BANKER

Schwelzler Real Estate 19 Offices

TIRE SALES PERSON

Growing Goodyear Tire dealer (Mid/Monthly area) has immediate opening for a knowledgeable, experienced tire sales person. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply in person to: 21530 Novi Rd. between 8-9 PM

TRAINING IN REAL ESTATE

WE GUARANTEE: You will pass the state licensing exam or your money back. Classes starting soon.

Call Erin Walsh at 357-1111

WHOLESALE TOY COMPANY

Stock/Sales help. Full time permanent position. Call for appointment. Century Novelty, Livonia 424-0590

WINDOW TINTING

Commercial, residential, automotive. Experienced commission sales person wanted for full or part time position. Call 462-5875

100,000 YEAR

Experience an industry currently creating 20% of the nation's millionaires. Rated by MoneyWeek magazine as the #1 Business in the 90's. Break Out of The Rat Race Once And For All! Call: 1-800-777-8094

Want to Sell Real Estate? We'll Train You!

Well trained salespeople have an advantage

Birmingham/Woodward Joe Sorrentino 647-1900

Birmingham/Adams Joan Downing 642-2400

Bloomfield Hills Chris Lelsner 646-1800

GOLDWELL BANKER

Schwelzler Real Estate 19 Offices

507 Help Wanted Part Time

LADIES give yourself the perfect gift, your own business! Sell Undercover Wear lingerie at home parties. Unlimited earnings. Free training, small investment. 489-6235

MATURE PERSON

to assist senior citizens. Hours 2pm to 7:30pm. Mon. thru Fri. Apply 26600 Ann Arbor Tr., Dearborn. No phone calls. See applicants. 489-6235

PART TIME ASSISTANT

Computerized Goodwill, written and typing skills. Send resume to: Patricia Avery, 29350 Southfield, Suite 42, Southfield, MI, 48076.

PART TIME BUILDING & GROUNDS MAINTENANCE WORKER

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS

Previous experience in landscaping and custodial work preferred. Required: high school graduate or equivalent and valid State of Michigan driver's license. 24 hours per week. Salary \$15.00 per hour. Applications will be accepted until February 15, 1991. Apply in writing or in person to: Dept. of Public Works, 2745 Hazelwood Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48331. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME SALES PERSON

for Royal Oak Art Gallery. Art student preferred. Call 541-2560

Personnel/Training Specialist

Unique opportunity for a highly motivated individual to design and implement a formal human resources function with a \$100+ million credit union. Degree and 5+ years of diverse experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Human Resources, Credit Union, 21100 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, MI 48075.

PET STORE HELP WANTED

part time hours. Discount Pet Supply, 18790 Middlebelt, Livonia 478-2071

RECEPTIONIST - Busy Software Company

in Southfield needs Receptionist to work part time, evenings. Must be computer literate. Computer experience a plus. Call: 559-5955

SEAMSTRESS

for alterations for an elderly lady in Arnold Home, 17150 Southfield road area. Call: Judy Gonyea, 2280 Overlake, St. Clair Shores, 48080

SECRETARY

needed to work in busy Arts Council office from 9am-3pm. Mon. thru Fri. Must be well organized and computer literate. Send resume to Executive Director, Plymouth Community Arts Council, 42 S. Main, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY FOR Private Clubhouse

12-18 evening hours per week. Call Tom, 9130am-nov. 425-3090

STUDENTS

start now on our telephone order department. Mon-Fri 9-5pm. No experience needed. Hourly + bonuses. 443-6893

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR/REFeree

After school hours, must have current certification. Apply in person, Livonia Family Y, 14255 Stark, Livonia, MI 48150

TEACHER'S ASSISTANT/Afternoon person

in Bloomfield Hills. Pre-K thru 3rd grade. Mon-Fri, Noon-5pm. 648-1169

VAULT ATTENDANT - part time

(safe deposit) No experience. Two shifts. 9-12:30 and 12:30-3:00. 1000 Farmington Hills, 626-6944

WORD PROCESSOR/SECRETARY

Female, experienced, customer service oriented. 2-3 shifts. 489-6586

ART CASTLE

in Troy (plaza area) needs help. Mon-Fri, 12-6. Must like children. Phone Kay. 855-1605

ASSISTANCE

for variety of general office duties. 1-3 days/week, some evenings. Must be flexible. Call Pat Intro Marketing. 546-5000

BABYSITTER

needed for our Nursery area. Days, Mon-Fri, approx. 20 hours per week. Apply in person Livonia Family Y, 14255 Stark Rd.

CASHIER - Gift Shop in Hotel

12-5pm, Sun. 8am-10pm on weeknights. 5-9pm, Call Mon. thru Fri. 8am-2pm

COLLEGE/HIGH SCHOOL part time

counter help at cleaners. Hours: 3:00-5:30pm, Mon-Sat. Birmingham/Bloomfield area. 647-0440 or 644-1507

COUNTER POSITION

Part time. Children's Shoe Store. Flexible hours. Hours available. 553-4840

DAY CARE HOME

needed mature person to assist with childcare, morning hours. Southfield area. 559-2658

508 Help Wanted Domestic

CLEAN HOMES - Days, Mon-Fri. Own car. \$5-\$7/hr. No working conditions. Apply 10-3, Parkside Square, 32316 S. Mile, Ste. 4, Livonia 48150

DAY CARE

needed for 4 children, 2 days per week. Northville, MI. 420-0170

DEPENDABLE

needed to care for 2 children in our Northville home, 3 days per week. Excellent pay. 348-4999

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE provider

needed for 3 months in our Sterling Heights home. M-Th, 7am-6pm. Nonsmoker only. 939-3864

EXPERIENCED MATURE PERSON

for live-in & care of toddler, full time, also light housekeeping. Southfield area. 353-9634

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

60 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE. Needs experienced Cooks, Nannies, Maids, Housekeepers, Gardeners, Beauticians, Nurses Aides, Companions and Day Workers for private homes. 114 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms 353-9634

HOUSEKEEPERS

part time, for senior citizen apartment. Birmingham. Mon-Fri. Southfield area. 852-0212

LIVE-IN NANNY/Light Housekeeping

Must have references. Excellent pay + bonus and living area. Non smoker, must love children. Kids W. Bloomfield. 855-5128

LOOKING FOR DOMESTIC HELP

For elderly man. Keep your outside job, live in, free room & board. References welcome. If interested, please call George, 4478-5600 or, 427-1560, after 6pm.

LOVE KIDS!

2 Pre-Schoolers with respiratory problems, need occasional care. Must have experience with respiratory care. References. Troy area. 642-1154

LOVING WOMAN

to care for our 4 yr. old girl and 2 yr. old boy in our Birmingham home, mornings, 9am-12pm. Mon. thru Fri. 681-4423

MATURE HOUSEKEEPER

Experienced. 56 hours. References required. Cherry Hill/Booth. Day care. 855-5128

MATURE LIVE-IN Babysitter

W. Bloomfield area. 531-2476

MATURE WOMAN

non smoker, to watch infant 2-3pm-11:30pm in my home, full time, with some weekends. References. Days 537-2153

MATURE WOMAN

to care for semi disabled lady. Livonia, more for info. 489-2483

MATURE WOMAN

to care for 3 children, ages 6, 4 & 8, 1-3 days per week. In our Dearborn Heights home. References with references. Leave message. 932-2916

NANNY wanted

maternal, part time, to care for enthusiastic 5 & 7 year old. After school. Light housekeeping. References. 489-2483

LOVING MOM

wishes to care for your child. Full/part time. Livonia - Redford area. References. 522-4931

LOVING MOM

2 openings full time child care, any age, meal/activity/occasional transportation, excellent references. Call for info. 827-1126

LOVING MOTHER

wishes to care for your child. Full/part time. Livonia - Redford area. References. 522-4931

LOVING MOTHER

wishes to care for your child. Full/part time. Livonia - Redford area. References. 522-4931

LOVING MOTHER

wishes to care for your child. Full/part time. Livonia - Redford area. References. 522-4931

LOVING MOTHER

wishes to care for your child. Full/part time. Livonia - Redford area. References. 522-4931

512 Situations Wanted Female

BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MANAGER. Part time, Mon-Thurs. A/P & R payroll, bank statements, Post A/R, Accounts receivable, disbursements, spreadsheets, maintenance records and filing. Good appearance. Farmington or Livonia area. 661-0016

CHILD CARE - Christian home

meals, snacks & lots of fun & activities. W. Chicago & Westland area. 937-3764

CHILD CARE - EXPERIENCED

Dependable. Will care for your child, full or part time. Troy, Call Kathy. 689-3585

CHILD CARE - If you want the fun

and attention of a young child, call Robin in Farmington. 442-0995

CLEANING - Attention to detail

Reasonable rates. Honest, reliable, excellent references. All areas. Call after 4pm. 474-7447

CLEANING - Honest, dependable,

trustworthy, own transportation. References. Tues, Fri. or Sat. available. Alma. 273-5552

CLEANING LADY

Weekly, Bi-weekly, Monthly. Special occasions. Experienced. References. 688-2807

COMPANION

available for elderly person. Excellent references. 477-2170

EUROPEAN, CHRISTIAN woman

with 10+ years experience in housekeeping jobs. 753-8831

EXPERIENCED & loving mom

available to care for your child, full or part time. Activities, meals & snacks. TLC Canton. 981-6713

HOUSECLEANING

We Clean As A Team. Reasonable Rates. Call Sandy. 476-8903

HOUSECLEANING

Call Sandy. 476-8903

HOUSE-KE-TEER CLEANING SERVICE

Professional, bonded & insured teams ready to clean your home. References available. 10% off with this ad for first time calls. 582-4445

INFANT Child Care - Mature, experienced,

loving care giver willing to relocate. C/P & R. References. Redford/Livonia area. 531-0823

LOVING GRANDMOTHER

will care for your child. 1 yr. and up. Full time, TLC, hot meals, laundry, 7 Mile, W. Bloomfield. 533-6114

LOVING MOM

is looking for infant boy and toddler. References available. Livonia & Ford area. 981-2491

LOVING MOM

wishes to care for your child. Full/part time. Livonia - Redford area. References. 522-4931

LOVING MOTHER

of 2 will be available for child care. 8-4, or 9-4, olds in Southfield home. 627-1126

LOVING MOTHER WISHES

to care for your child. Full/part time. Farmington/Livonia area. 473-0637

LOVING MOTHER

wishes to care for your child. Full/part time. Farmington/Livonia area. 473-0637

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LOVING MOTHER

wishes to care for your child. Full/part time. Farmington/Livonia area. 473-0637

515 Child Care

BEVERLY HILLS CHILD CARE CENTER

A Non-Profit Organization Has Openings for Children Ages: 6 Weeks to 5 Years. Open from 6am-6pm. Offers Developmental Pre-School Program. Qualified Staff. Nutritious Meals. Birmingham Location - near 14 Mile & Lakeshore. 844-5787

CHILD CARE PROGRAM

for ages 6 weeks to 5 yrs of age. Certified Teachers. Part time & full time programs. Located in Livonia. 525-5787

CHILD CARE - 9 months-6 years.

All meals included. Early Childhood Development Program. 5 days. 937-0942

FULL TIME openings for child care

in licensed N. Royal Oak home, 2 former pre-school teachers, 7 yrs. experience. Educational program, healthy snacks & lunches included. Infant-6 yrs. 8am-5:30pm. 288-4524

INFANT DAY CARE

available in my licensed home, BAA in Child Development, Non-smoker, Beach & 8 Mile Area. Elaine 532-124

LEARNING IS FUN

In my licensed home 18 mos & up. BA in Child Development & 15 yrs. Exp. Ferndale/9 Mile & Woodward. 541-1740

LICENSED DAYCARE

in living home. 1 to 3 yrs. olds, snack and lunch. Home & family friendly. 477-2170

SMALL SPROUT DAYCARE

(Come Grow With Us) Licensed & Impressive References. Redford/Livonia area. 937-0942

W. BLOOMFIELD AREA - Licensed

day care home has an opening for your child. Full or part time. Please call. 682-2903 or 855-2482

518 Elderly Care & Assistance

A Free Nurse Assessment Visit in your Home. Home Health Care. Screened, RN supervised, insured. Aides. 24 hours - 7 days. 357-3650

AMERICAN HOUSE FARMINGTON HILLS

Vacation stay or transitional placement. Furnished suite with full services available on a daily, weekly or monthly basis including 3 meals served daily, housekeeping, laundry, hair, barber, shop and full activity program. 471-9141

BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE ROOM

in foster care home for the elderly. 24 hr. supervision. Temporary care also. Livonia. 522-3366

PINWOOD MANOR ADULT FOSTER CARE

Responsible Home for the Elderly, and loving family atmosphere. Home set on 10 acres in horse farm community. 30 minutes North of Rochester. Comprehensive meal and care. Reasonable private pay rates. Call for brochure. 664-4090

BE FLORAL DESIGNER

Do Part Time. Southfield, 40 yrs. in the Detroit area. Michigan licensed. Hands on, learn by doing. Evening classes at the Detroit Floral School. Reasonable. Call for free brochure. 534-7739

DANCE LESSONS - Private to small

groups. Classical, rock, blues, Country Western/Balroom. 7 days per week. For appl. 722-6226

Free Training *

Office Specialist 3 Months course includes: Lotus 1-2-3 dBASE IV WordPerfect 5.1 Business Communications CLASSES FORMING NOW 967-2500

FREE TO OAKLAND COUNTY RESIDENTS WITH INCOME AND EARNINGS RESTRICTIONS

ADGES with private tutoring. Grades 1-12. Call Mrs. A. 851-3114

MUSIC LESSONS

Piano, organ, electronic keyboards, Synthesizer, Classical, rock, blues, pop/rities. Music degree. 645-6222

PATIENT EXPERIENCED TEACHER

Will tutor your child, grades K-5, your home or mine. W. Bloomfield/Farmington area. 737-1965

PIANO LESSONS

in my home, near University area. 25 yrs. Experience with BA in Music Education. 499-9884

PIANO LESSONS

plus voice, organ, clarinet & percussion in your home. Popular & classical. All ages. Piano rental available. The Assoc. of Music Teachers 851-5423 or 525-0828

TUTORING

All subjects, grades 1 thru 8. Science and study skills, grades 9 thru 12. Certified teacher. 261-5783

520 Secretarial & Business Services

Affordable & experienced word processing, spreadsheet, transcription & more for your business letter, report, term paper, resume, etc. We have customized telephone answering (832), FAX, copies, mailing labels, text merge, business cards & letterhead, computer shipping, bulk mail & color originals. We print Laser, Inkjet, dot matrix. 851-1304

SECRETARIAL SOLUTIONS

1100, 344-0038

VILLAGE SECRETARIAL

SOUTHFIELD. 557-2434

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Resumes, Dictation, Bookkeeping on Lotus, Word Processing, computer - flexible hours. Metro Office, Inc. 534-8762

Typing & Phone Answering Service

Word Perfect, Lotus, Construction billings, resumes & bookkeeping. Fax & Resumes Service. Southfield Rd. (W. of 10) 559-1919

RESUMES & COVER LETTERS

Professional prepared. By Personnel Director. 348-1492

RESUMES FROM \$20 - write/print

type/print - all fields - 20 years experience. Day/Even/Weekends. No obligation interview. 646-5147

RESUMES THAT WORK!

Let us write your resume to LAND A BETTER POSITION. Professional Writing. Quality Printing. Documented Results. 24 Hour Service. FREE: "Interview Techniques" with order. 559-5547

Service For Busy Executives

Laundry, Cleaning & Windows. Pay bills and buy flowers. Home & Office. Dinner Parties/Special Events. Shop for special person & yourself. Represent you at business meetings. Compose letters & write reports. Take your shoes in for repair. Prepare resumes. Call Lois. 348-8228

DAVID J. DIMAGGIO, CPA

Reasonable rates. All services. 544-1118

TAX RETURNS

Computer Generated. Personal, federal, state & local. 644-3249

600 Personals

ADOPTION - Couple with lots of love seeks newborn to share secure home & loving family atmosphere. Home set on 10 acres in horse farm community. 30 minutes North of Rochester. Comprehensive meal and care. Reasonable private pay rates. Call for brochure. 664-4090

518 Education & Instruction

BE FLORAL DESIGNER

Do Part Time. Southfield, 40 yrs. in the Detroit area. Michigan licensed. Hands on, learn by doing. Evening classes at the Detroit Floral School. Reasonable. Call for free brochure. 534-7739

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MUSIC LESSONS

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PIANO LESSONS

in my home, near University area. 25 yrs. Experience with BA in Music Education. 499-9884

PIANO LESSONS

plus voice, organ, clarinet & percussion in your home. Popular & classical. All ages. Piano rental available. The Assoc. of Music Teachers 851-5423 or 525-0828

TUTORING

All subjects, grades 1 thru 8. Science and study skills, grades 9 thru 12. Certified teacher. 261-5783

600 Personals

WEDDINGS

Minister will marry you anywhere - home, yard or hall. Fairys. 487-1890

602 Lost & Found

FOUND - Black & tan Shepherd,

702 Antiques
A LARGE COLLECTION
Antique Guns, Sign Machines,
Brevary and Advertising Signs,
Coins, All Works, Pocket Watches,
Rare Fossil Cars, Antique Furniture,
Military Items, Antique Boys Toys,
Vintage Radios plus the unique. To
be sold Friday, Feb. 8 at 6:00pm at
1740 Woodward Ave. - 688-8888

702 Antiques
HITCHING POST
ANTIQUES MALL
7th Annual Valentine Sale
FEBRUARY 14-28
Come See the Huge Savings
Throughout the Mall
Daily 10am-5:30pm
(2 miles W. of Tecumseh
on M-50, near M-52)
(517) 423-8277

705 Wearing Apparel
WEDDING DRESS: Size 12/12, new
Wagon back, long sleeves
\$300. Call evenings. 261-5783

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
A GOOD
TWO SALE
WEEKEND
EVERYTHING GOES
1. Fri. & Sat., Feb. 8 & 9, 10-4
4979 Lake Bluff Road
WEST BLOOMFIELD
(In Old Walnut Lake Road, 2 streets
W. of Farmington, take W.
Bloomfield Lk. Dr.

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
ADJUTANT DISHWASHER, built in, 1
year old, \$150. Waterbed, king
pedestal, 12 drawers, bookcase
headboard, knee, leather. \$220.
548-1925

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
DINING ROOM SET (large) Drexel
kitchen table, 6 chairs, china,
cabinet, buffet. 569-0849
DINING SET, 3 piece wall unit,
chandelier, 6 chairs, 6 place
dinner table. 569-0292

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
STURDY wood furniture, 3 drawer
dresser, desk & chair, queen
mattress, box springs & frame. Ex-
cellent condition. \$600. Call
Cathy at 230pm. 768-4896

712 Appliances
DRYER - GE, Electric, automatic
top-of-the-line, excellent condition.
\$175. 535-3987
GE REFRIGERATOR, GE gas dryer,
Kenmore washer, good condition.
Call after 7:30pm. 768-4896

717 Lawn, Garden,
Farm, Snow Equip.
RODING TRACTOR 10hp, 38 cu. ft.
snowblower, excellent condition.
\$800. Also 16hp Sears with
snowblower and 42 cu. ft. 335-7495

702 Antiques
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE: Feb. 10/12
Mall, Telegraph at 12 Mile Rd.
Thurs., Jan. 31-Sun., Feb. 10, 10am-5pm.
Glass repaired by Mr. Chioy.

703 Crafts
ART & CRAFT SHOW
At Allen Park Civic Arena
March 23, 10am-5pm
Booth spaces available, \$30
For information please call
282-5622 or 671-6574

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
ALMOND LACQUER entertainment
center \$250. Coffee table \$75.
Call 344-8581

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
EVERYTHING WILL GO!
Furniture Contents: Antique oval
marble top Victorian table + maple
dining room set with hutch + server +
desk with hutch + French style bed
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boy chairs + 3 maple chests + 2
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drop leaf tables + 100 bar + small
sooper couch + 1960's fiberglass
chair + 2 deck chairs + 1960's
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709 Household Goods
Wayne County
ALL NEW 1990 Unclaimed Custom
Draperies at ready made prices
Area Draperies, Pacific Draperies
353-8002
AMICO TWIN Bed - White, 2nd
Call after 7pm. 522-1277

712 Appliances
WASHER/DRYER Washload, \$125
each. Range \$125. Refrigerator
\$200. 697-7222 or 729-0278

721 Hospital-Medical
Equipment
HOSPITAL BED - Electric, (Hospital)
model F19A, like brand new, \$550.
Call 459-9047

702 Antiques
AUCTION
Sat. Feb. 9th - 11am
Preview Feb. 7th - 11am-8pm
1633 Mack Ave. at Bedford
Take 698 E. to 54 W. off at
Caldous E. then right on Mack.

703 Crafts
ART & CRAFT SHOW
At Allen Park Civic Arena
March 23, 10am-5pm
Booth spaces available, \$30
For information please call
282-5622 or 671-6574

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
AN ESTATE SALE
EVERYDAY
Rare opportunity for
the discriminating buyer.
savings up to 70% + more
ON
Name brand furniture &
decorative accessories
Furnish 1 room or
a whole house
WE ACCEPT MC & VISA
Delivery welcome
RE-SELL-IT
ESTATE SALES
34769 Grand River, Farmington
Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, Sat.
10am-5pm
Call 478-7355

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
A LARGE SELECTION
OF QUALITY ESTATE
FURNISHINGS &
ACCESSORIES
AT VERY REASONABLE
PRICES
THURS.-SUN.,
10AM-4PM
2213 TELEGRAPH
SOUTH OF NINE MILE
The Status Exchange
AT GORMAN'S CENTER
358-8222

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702 Antiques
MOON VALLEY
HOUSE
Corner Airport & Hutchery
1/4 of M-59
Open 6 days, 11am-5pm
Sunday Appointment available
673-0700

703 Crafts
RENTAL BRIDAL GOWNS
\$50 to \$200
Call Thurs., Fri., Sat. 12-7pm
535-2422

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702 Antiques
HOOSIER CABINET - sliding doors,
top & bottom, good condition, ap-
proximately 1920's. 337-7064

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model F19A, like brand new, \$550.
Call 459-9047

702 Antiques
LEADED GLASS antique windows
(21 15 ft. by 2 1/2 ft. \$2000/best offer
Days: 680-5059 Evenings: 681-3527

703 Crafts
RENTAL BRIDAL GOWNS
\$50 to \$200
Call Thurs., Fri., Sat. 12-7pm
535-2422

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721 Hospital-Medical
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model F19A, like brand new, \$550.
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702 Antiques
OAK DISPLAY case, circa 1895,
60" x 77" x 12" with sliding glass
doors, ornate, excellent original
condition \$1200. 528-2048

703 Crafts
RENTAL BRIDAL GOWNS
\$50 to \$200
Call Thurs., Fri., Sat. 12-7pm
535-2422

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717 Building Materials
OAK FLOORING, lim and
dramonson, tim in stock,
wholesale price. MT, Huron,
Ossos, MI. 517-523-3468

Sweethearts Special
Touch Their Hearts With
VALENTINE LOVE LINES
Thursday, February 14, 1991
Send that someone special in your life a message of
love this Valentine's Day.
The sentimental memories it will create will last much
longer than flowers or candy!
Create your Valentine's Day Love Line message
on the lines provided.
SAMPLE
My love line is
There are five average words per line with a minimum of three lines
Send check or money order with your love lines to:
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
Attention: Classified Department
Your deadline for mailed messages is Saturday, February 9th.
You can place your ad by phone until Noon, Tuesday, February 13th
CALL TO PLACE
YOUR MESSAGE
OF LOVE
TODAY
644-1070 Oakland County • 591-0900 Wayne County • 852-3222 Rochester
Observer & Eccentric
classified
ads

702 Antiques
HOOSIER CABINET - sliding doors,
top & bottom, good condition, ap-
proximately 1920's. 337-7064

703 Crafts
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730 Sporting Goods
CAMEL TENT, 9 X 12, 5 poles, 7 people, \$200. 427-2301
GOLF CLUBS - Tour Model Irons, 3 S. peripheral weighted, excellent. \$150. Call John, 633-3172
LIFECYCLE - hardly used \$1,100. Firm 354-3674
NAUTILUS at Home abdominal machine, \$500 new, excellent condition. Best offer. 851-2529
ROSSI, 38 Special, 4 barrel, stainless, adjustable slide. New. \$195. Permit required after 6. 347-2757
SCHWIMM ARDYNIS (rehabilitation unit with accessories) Days: 583-7722 Evenings: 752-4678
SCUBA PRO regulator, buoyancy vest and related scuba gear. \$500. 626-4338

URGENTLY NEEDED HOCKEY CARDS
 Special Hockey & Baseball cards, 10% off with this ad. Open daily, 10-6. Closed Wed. Sun. 12-4.
Board City Cola
 154 Pitt St. W. Windsor, Ontario, N9A 5L4
 519-252-6910

735 Want To Buy
ALBUMS - 45 S. Old comics, cards, magazines, models, toys, Motown, Elvis, Beatles items. Eyes. 284-1251
BASEBALL football, hockey, baseball cards. Any sports memorabilia. Top cash will travel. 477-2580
MIG, TG or engine driven welder, accidents outfit, shop manual, 532-2929
FINANCIAL MACHINES - any condition will pay cash. Clean, clean out your basement. Call Jim, 626-7797
ROYAL CHARTER Eathan Allen discontinued 220 or 240 finish occasional table - especially coffee table and library bookcase unit with built-in and bookcase on top. 647-5557
STEINWAY Grand Piano Wanted, any size, in any condition. Will pay top cash price & pick-up. Call now. 1-800-238-8117
JOY TRAINS WANTED - Lionel & American Flyer, any age, condition & pieces. Also model cars. 981-4929
WANTED - Antlers, horns, also rides (smooth or hair on). Reasonable for student. N. Oakland area. 375-5273
WANTED - Buck beds. Call after 4:30pm 522-0705
WANTED - Ladies Hat Boxes. 634-4280
WANTED - Old fishing lures, decoys & wooden tackle boxes. days 471-7867, after 6pm 669-9857

738 Household Pets
AKC black miniature poodles, 6 weeks, champion bloodlines, call after 5pm or weekends. 427-7879
AKC DACHSHUND pups, mini longhair, home raised, good. 673-0338
AKC Home Raised DACHSHUND or SCHAUZERS Champion Sired Puppies Stud Service. Bob Albrecht. 522-9380
AKC registered collie, 1 1/2 years, female, needs a good home. After 6pm 355-2052
AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pups, 3 wks, dewormed, \$250 each. Call after 5. 517-223-3992
AKITA PUPPIES - AKC, wormed & shots, 6 weeks old. \$822-6138
ALASKAN MALAMUTE pups, shots, guaranteed, AKC champion bloodline. 437-1174
ALASKAN MALAMUTE pups, shots, guaranteed, AKC champion bloodline. 437-1174
BEAGLE 1 1/2 yr. old female, good rabbit dog, \$100. 634-8719
BEAGLE - 3 1/2 yrs., spade, an shots included. Great with kids, must have new home. 591-0748
CAT - Classic long haired Calico, playful 1 year old. Spayed, shots, strictly "indoor" - Animal Rescue League. 826-9225
CHOW-CHOW Pups - grand champion bloodline, AKC, 5 weeks, red & black. \$350. 532-4474
COCKER SPANIEL, male, 1 year, AKC, all shots, housebroken, \$125. 425-5073
DACHSHUND puppies - miniature, smooth, home raised, \$225 & up. 453-1215
DOBERMAN PUPS, AKC, black & rust, 7 weeks, tails & dew claws. 326-0960
DOGS (2) to a good home. Great Shepherd mix, neutered male, 4 yrs old. Split mix, spayed female, 2 1/2 yrs old. Good with kids. 478-2822
Dogue De Bordeaux - As is. Turner & Hooch's registered, \$800 and up. Alameda - AKC, champion parents, 1 1/2 yr. female, \$400. 842-3135
ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel Pups, AKC registered, available Feb. 16, accepting deposits now. Shots, wormed, \$250 & up. 231-2809
FISH TANKS (2), 50 & 60 gallons. 356-6336
GERMAN SHORT HAired Pointer puppies AKC with shots. 595-1785
GIVE A Valentine, something to love & love back - black poodle puppies! Cheap. Shots, wormed. 628-4328
GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies - AKC/OFA champion bloodlines, 5 weeks old, \$450. 348-1546
GOLDEN RETRIEVER mix, 3 yrs old, neutered male, needs a good loving home. 647-7816
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS - AKC registered, OFA certified, champion blood, shots & wormed, a must see! 661-2313
GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, AKC, champion blood lines, shots & wormed. Guaranteed. 629-8100
GRAY & WHITE cat, male, 8 mos. All shots and wonderful personality. 855-5328
AKC YELLOW/Chocolate Labs Dew claws, shots, wormed. Born 1/1/90. \$250 - \$325. 781-2629
LAB PUPS - AKC/UKC, black, shots, dew clawed, \$160/\$190. Visit both parents. 7 weeks. 358-8195
LABRADOR - AKC, chocolate, black, yellow, champion bloodline. First shots, wormed. Vet checked. Available after Feb 14th. 421-0603
LESLIE Tone Cabinet, model #145, 1 1/2" x 24" x 24", double top, double top, bass pedals, new condition. \$1200. 919-5060
LOVEBIRDS Hand fed, Dutch Blue, 4 mos. old, \$65 each. 453-9473
MINIATURE LONG HAired Dachs- hound, 1 yr. old, neutered & housebroken, needs good home. 348-5571
MINIATURE PHISCHER, 1 yr. old, neutered, housebroken, needs a good home. Homebody. 248-5311
MINIATURE SCHAUZERS - AKC Pups, male/female, \$450. Call after 6pm, Mon.-Fri. 669-4638
MIXED BREED Lhasa Apso, 8 weeks old, males & females, \$75. 525-0638
NEVFOUNDLAND female, AKC, brown, needs fenced yard & kids. \$200. 727-5312
NEW FOUNDLAND, female, 8 months old, AKC, very friendly, housebroken. Owner's very nice. For sale \$375 or best. 344-4624
ROTTWEILER PUPPIES - week 8, AKC, Champion bloodline, stud service. 848-9111
SEALPOINT BARKER Spangled kittens, 2 female/1 m, \$150. Eyes 6 weeks. 853-6120
SHAR PEI Puppies, 8 mos. 1 female, 6 weeks old, 1 m and 1 f. 278-9319
WEAPAR DEAGLE Mix - 15 lbs., 4 months old, male. Housebroken, good with kids & other dogs. 655-4136
WELSH PUPS, male, 3 months 1/2, 4 weeks old, 1 f. \$300. 617-423-1248

738 Household Pets
SIUHU Tzu pups, AKC, quality, tiny type toys. Guaranteed. Shots. All colors. 453-9559 or 453-3671
TO A good home, 2 yr. old female AKC poodle, well trained. Moving Call Marjorie, 723-7726
7 WEEK POODLE, AKC Apical female, 7 weeks old. Great for Valentine's Day. \$14,500 or best. 853-5656
WIRE FOX Terrier Pups - AKC, champion blood, short, home raised, excellent personality. 531-4279
YORKSHIRE Toy Terrier pups, 6 weeks old, AKC, shots. \$150-2175
Dam & 2 lbs. Key 335-5885

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment
ARABIAN (2) Mares, (1) Gelding Show quality. Professionally trained. Reasonable. (313) 484-3619
PHOENIX TO RIDE an American Saddlebred horse in a HEATED ARBANA Farm, Hallow Farms in Grand Blanc. 659-6141
PONY English, Western, barrelback Spyer-English. Owner graduated to full size horse. 737-1932
SHARE BOARDER WANTED: For my easy going hunter/dressage horse. In Troy, \$125/mo. 879-9636

800 Rec. Vehicles
SOUTHWOOD 32 Ft. Highline 1989, twin beds, microwave, colored TV, VCR, loaded, 5600 miles. \$42,000. 478-8227
STREET BUGGY - convertible, 1968 engine, excellent condition, \$2,000. See New tires, \$1600. 326-2774

802 Snowmobiles
CHAPARRAL 1972, 2 place snowmobile trailer. 522-3397
CHAPARRAL 1974, 440 liquid cooled, \$600. Also, Snow Jet, 1971 340, \$400. Low mileage. 728-7655
FORMULA Plus 1989 - 500 miles, 1987 Stratos - 600 miles, 1989 Arctic - 700 miles, 3 place trailer, all like new. \$7500. 464-4402
INDY TRAIL 1989, hot grips, thumb warmer, excellent condition, very low mileage, \$3,100. 522-7699
JOHN DEERE Lignifur 440, \$500, Snow Jet 140, \$150. Yamaha 250, \$650. SkiDoo Trail Rider \$2,250. SkiDoo Formula MX - \$2750. Must see best offers. 429-5610
JOHNSON 1972 Snowmobile, starts great, runs great, \$400. Evenings (313) 451-2049

MUST SELL - 1974 340 TAT, crated, repairable, engine OK, drive train OK. Best offer. 348-8095

PILGRIM SKIDOO
OUT THE DOOR SALE
 1991 Formula MX, \$4000
 1991 Formula Plus, \$4450
 260 W Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 451-7200

POLARIS 1988, 340 electric start, 3000 cc, 300 miles. \$2100. 661-1416
SKIDOO 1984 Liquid cooled, like new, \$1695. Rupp 1970, excellent. \$295/best. 628-1674 or 628-2117
SRV YAMAHA 540CC, 1980, Very clean low mileage. Eves. 478-9921
210 KAWASAKI 1979 Drifter, 440, 1050 miles. One, 300 miles. 1980 with removable sides. Excellent condition, \$2400 for all. 449-2735
YAMAHA Excel, 1987, 340 cc, snowmobile, 25 miles, \$1800. 669-6212
YAMAHA Long Track 1983, very low mileage. Also, 1979 Yamaha 1 frame and ski sled. Both excellent condition. 455-8048
YAMAHA SRX, 1980, 2 place trailer, excellent condition, \$2,000. 421-4805
YAMAHA, 1985, Phaser w/wcover, excellent condition. Must see! \$1500/best offer. Will deliver. 229-1729
YAMAHA 1988, 340 Exciter, excellent condition, \$1,500. 391-8168
YAMAHA 1988, 340 Exciter, \$1900 or best. After 6pm. 391-8168

805 Boat Docks & Marinas
BOAT SHOW SPECIAL
 Boat dockage, Union Lake area. Sandy beach, restrooms, picnic area. Private lake, no public access. \$980/season. 698-2622 or 339-3998

806 Boats & Motors
BASS BOAT for sale, 1959 Pro-17 Tracker, 40 hp motor. Call after 5:30 PM. 656-3848
CATAMARAN PRINDE 18, double trapezoid, excellent condition, \$2,000 or best offer. 553-7838
CHAPARRAL 178 XL Bowrider, 130HP, Mercruiser, excellent condition, \$7,000 or best offer. 553-7838
CRUISALONG-1963 33 Ft Cabin Cruiser, Excellent shape, \$5,995. Non-FR-8 Sat. 9-4. 565-3939
FISHING BOAT - 12 ft., aluminum, Humbird, all fishing equipment. Must sell! All for \$800. 591-0748
FOUR WINNS 1990, 190 Freedom, 10 hours, two props, warranty. Must sacrifice, \$14,000/best. 493-3224. Ask for Jan or 632-7569
FOUR WINNS, 21' Horizon, 1988, 80 hp trailer, stereo, depth reader, 200 HP Merc, must sell. 386-1693
LIGHTNING 1984 sailboat, like new. Race equipped, with trailer and many extras. 437-8338
RINKER-19 ft. Cuddy Cabin, extra tops professionally maintained. Very low hours. Many accessories. Excellent condition. 476-7974
SEARAY 1986 - 26R SD, 26'8", loaded, 260 hp, moving must sell. \$27,000/best. After 6pm 790-8608
SILVERTON 26' Express, 10' beam, 220 Cuddy, many accessories, \$12,500 or best offer. 522-5984
ST. TROPEZ, 1988, Weller, 32 ft., excellent, many extras. Pay remaining balance. After 7 PM. 693-2529
SUNBIRD - 19 ft. w/cuddy cabin (almost new 1990), custom trailer, mooring cover, low hrs. 254-5698
SUPRA 1969 Combro, open bow boat with trailer and cover. Many many extras to go with \$18,000. 649-7361
THOMPSON, 1984, 21 ft., trailer, extras, excellent condition \$9,900, days 823-1900. eves. 525-5115

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812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes
HONDA MINIBIKES (2) - 1978, 1 red (2 speed) & 1 green, good condition, \$100 - \$125. 397-7064
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813 Motorcycle Parts & Service
ALL British/American motorcycles wanted. Best or give. Call 749-3448
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BLOW-OUT SALE!
 Tent camper trailer, Win's Trailer Center, 6888 N. Telegraph, Dearborn Heights. 565-3939

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
AIR STREAM 1979 - Argosy, 24ft travel trailer, set contained, furnace, air, full bath & kitchen with appliances. Sleeps 6-8. Awaiting Excellent condition. \$5500. 723-7726
DUTCHSTAR 1991 30 ft. queen bed, dining, air. 426-2636
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816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
FOUR TIRES for \$40. Good tread. P185/75R14. 461-8028
MICHELIN TIRES (4) - radial white walls, 195-75 R14, excellent condition. \$100. 255-2434
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ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST DOLLAR PAID FOR QUALITY AUTOMOBILES
 We sell with confidence, we buy with integrity. Please call Jeff Benson. 562-7111
CAR WANTED - running condition for transportation. Can make some repairs. 255-2434

WANTED AUTOS & TRUCKS
BILL BROWN
 35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 522-0030

821 Junk Cars Wanted
A-A-A AUTO
 AARON pays up to \$50 more for running, repairable & junk cars. 24 hrs. 255-5497
ALL AUTOS & TRUCKS
 Junk, wrecked, running, Top Dollar. E & M Auto Parts
JUNK CARS WANTED
 Cars running in need of repair. 843-4970, 841-5922, 532-5026

822 Trucks For Sale
BRONCO II 1984 automatic, low miles, \$4,800. 278-8700
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700
BRONCO II 1985 Eddie Bauer, Loaded \$5,680. 278-8700
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700

822 Trucks For Sale
BRONCO XLT 1984 automatic, loaded, clean. 278-8700
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700
CHEVROLET 1989 S10, extended cab, 4.3 liter, fully loaded, \$6200. 328-7061
CHEVY 1985 half ton, \$4100. Must sell. 937-3189
CHEVY 1985 S10, V6, air, am-fm. Clean! \$2,495. 455-5566
CHEVY 1989 1/2 ton pickup, 36,000 actual miles, good condition. 532-7698
CHEVY 1986 S-10 Pickup heavy duty, extended cab, Black, new tires, bedliner. \$4,800. Call 887-7407
CHEVY 1988 Extended Cab Scottsdale, long box, V-8, air, Trailer Package. \$7995. 459-8812
JACK CAULY CHEV/GEO 855-0014
DODGE 1979 Ram Chassis, \$750. over \$600 in new parts. For more details call. 474-9812
DODGE 1987 - Ram, liner & cap. \$8000. 474-9846
FORD F150 XLT - 1986 Automatic, air, cruise, custom cab, one owner, low miles, \$7695. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400

FORD F250 1974 - Colorado truck, 450 automatic, new tires, runs good. \$2500/best. 427-5417
FORD RANGER, 1984 - With cap, 4 speed, low mileage. \$2400 or best offer. Call after 6pm. 422-5766
FORD Ranger, 1990 XLT - 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, less than 5,000 mi. \$7900. Call between 5pm-9pm. 991-3972
FORD TANDEM 1968, 15 yard lift axle dump truck, excellent body and mechanical. Engine rebuilt. \$12500. 686-6668
FORD TANDEM 1968, 15 yard lift axle dump truck, excellent body and mechanical. Engine rebuilt. \$12500. 686-6668
FORD, 1977, F250, V8, automatic, new brakes, muffler, \$550. 532-2294
FORD 1978 F250, real good condition, nice tires, chrome wheels, extra tires & wheels, cap, lots of chrome. \$3800. 383-3977
FORD 1984 - F150, 351 V8, no rust, Texas truck, sharp, excellent condition. \$4950. 255-1991
FORD 1984 F250, 460 V8, with cap, excellent condition. \$4000. 636-6668
FORD 1985 Ranger 4x4, V6 with 5 speed, long bed with bedliner, Ziebell, new tires, stereo, more! Excellent condition. Best offer! \$4,000. Eves. 332-2628

822 Trucks For Sale
BRONCO 1977 F-350, 8 cylinder 5 speed 12 ft. aluminum box, newer motor, transmission, etc. Very good condition. \$3250. 417-3432
FORD 1985 F150, 6 cylinder, 3 speed over drive, cap, excellent condition. \$4100. 699-8664
FORD 1985 F150 - 6 cylinder, stick, 69,000 miles in excellent mechanical shape. First \$3150 gets it! 887-5187
FORD 1987 Bronco II, XLT 4x4, 50,000 miles, excellent condition, no rust, new tires \$9000. 455-9309
FORD 1987, F350 Dually, XLT package, loaded, standard cab, cap, liner, hitch. \$8,500/best. 722-3339
FORD 1987 Ranger, 2 wheel drive, 5 speed, \$5,000 or best offer. Warranty included. After 7pm 464-3151
FORD 1988 F150, damaged front end, \$4000 or best offer. Leave message. 338-4985
FORD, 1990, F150 SUPERCAID, loaded, 5 speed, \$12,900. 348-4917
FORD, 1990 F250 Heavy duty, 4x4, custom, 351, automatic, bedliner, am-fm cassette, \$14,700. 722-2998
GLASSITE truck cap, 1 year old, full size, black. \$500. 537-8045
GMC 1978 PICKUP - Heavy 1 ton, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, runs good, \$550 or best. After 5pm 722-7735
GMC, 1987 S-15, extended cab, 2.8 V-6, 5 speed over drive, spring pkg., rally wheels, gas pkg., sliding rear window, cap, Duraflex, AM-FM stereo tape deck, jump seats, wiper pkg., tilt, 29,600 miles. \$7,500. 474-0521
GMC 1987 3500 series, V-8, automatic, low miles, \$5,480. 474-0521
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700
GMC 1989 1500 SLE, loaded 4.7, automatic, 30,000 miles, \$9,100 or best. Call days, 478-2430. Evenings, 522-6511
MAZDA 1986 B2000 pickup, 5 speed, red with matching cap, bedliner, excellent condition. \$3900/best. After 6pm 739-0565
NISSAN, 1989, pick up truck, power steering & brakes, AM/FM cassette, option trim, Farmington Hills. \$6300 or best offer. 764-8927
NISSAN, 1990 - Hard body 4x2 - 2400 12 valve - Red/black hi-rise top - 7800 mi., air, extras. \$8900. Call after 6pm 363-6622
RANGER 1985 XLT pickup, like new, new tires, \$3,475. Phone. 349-7171 or 348-1069
RANGER 1987 XLT, V-6, automatic, power windows & locks. Very nice. \$6395. Jack Cauley Chev/GEO 855-0014
RANGER 1988 - runs good, body OK, 40,000 miles, \$3300. 255-4200. Ask for Mitch.

822 Trucks For Sale
RANGER, 1989, STX, 4 X 4, club cab, loaded, 17,000 miles, asking \$13,500. Call after 4 PM. 522-8631
SILVERADO, 1989, 1/2 ton Like new. Must see! Will deal. 624-1129

823 Vans
CARAVAN, 1985, LE, 7 passenger, luggage rack, loaded, new tires! brakes, phone. Mini \$6500/360-1657
CLUBWAGON 1987 XLT loaded. \$6,995. 427-1087
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700
DODGE B200, 1980 - 6 cylinder, automatic. Good condition. \$900. 476-1087
DODGE CARAVAN, 1986 LE Mini Van, Loaded! 7 passenger, 65,000 miles. \$5200/best. After 5, 553-2257
DODGE 1979 Maxi Van Runs Good! New parts. Tires 80%. Extras! \$500. 422-4082
DODGE 1985 - van, 250, 318 engine, runs good, excellent work van. 10,000 miles. excellent condition. \$1,500. 454-9607
WESTSTAR 1987 XLT New tires, 58,000 miles, excellent condition, warranty, \$6500. 7-5pm. 569-5273
WESTSTAR 1987, Excellent condition, 1 owner, air, am fm. \$5900. 932-9798
AEROSTAR 1987 XLT tune, sale priced. 453-2424 ext 400
ASTROS 1988 3 to choose from, fully equipped, priced to sell.
LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
 Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

823 Vans
AEROSTAR 1986 XLT, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, rear air, new tires, \$6,750. 464-9607
WESTSTAR 1987 XLT New tires, 58,000 miles, excellent condition, warranty, \$6500. 7-5pm. 569-5273
WESTSTAR 1987, Excellent condition, 1 owner, air, am fm. \$5900. 932-9798
AEROSTAR 1987 XLT tune, sale priced. 453-2424 ext 400
ASTROS 1988 3 to choose from, fully equipped, priced to sell.
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 Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

823 Vans
AEROSTAR 1986 XLT, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, rear air, new tires, \$6,750. 464-9607
WESTSTAR 1987 XLT New tires, 58,000 miles, excellent condition, warranty, \$6500. 7-5pm. 569-5273
WESTSTAR 1987, Excellent condition, 1 owner, air, am fm. \$5900. 932-9798
AEROSTAR 1987 XLT tune, sale priced. 453-2424 ext 400
ASTROS 1988 3 to choose from, fully equipped, priced to sell.
LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
 Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

823 Vans
AEROSTAR 1986 XLT, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, rear air, new tires, \$6,750. 464-9607
WESTSTAR 1987 XLT New tires, 58,000 miles, excellent condition, warranty, \$6500. 7-5pm. 569-5273
WESTSTAR 1987, Excellent condition, 1 owner, air, am fm. \$5900. 932-9798
AEROSTAR 1987 XLT tune, sale priced. 453-2424 ext 400
ASTROS 1988 3 to choose from, fully equipped, priced to sell.
LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
 Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

823 Vans
AEROSTAR 1986 XLT, 60,000 miles, excellent condition, rear air, new tires, \$6,750. 464-9607
WESTSTAR 1987 XLT New tires, 58,000 miles, excellent condition, warranty, \$6500. 7-5pm. 569-5273
WESTSTAR 1987, Excellent condition, 1 owner, air, am fm. \$5900. 932-9798
AEROSTAR 1987 XLT tune, sale priced. 453-2424 ext 400
ASTROS 1988 3 to choose from, fully equipped, priced to sell.
LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
 Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

823 Vans
CARAVAN, 1985, LE, 7 passenger, luggage rack, loaded, new tires! brakes, phone. Mini \$6500/360-1657
CLUBWAGON 1987 XLT loaded. \$6,995. 427-1087
VILLAGE FORD
LOT 2 278-8700
DODGE B200, 1980 - 6 cylinder, automatic. Good condition. \$900. 476-1087
DODGE CARAVAN, 1986 LE Mini Van, Loaded! 7 passenger, 65,000 miles. \$5200/best. After 5, 553-2257
DODGE 1979 Maxi Van Runs Good! New parts. Tires 80%. Extras! \$500. 422-4082
DODGE 1985 - van, 250, 318 engine, runs good, excellent work van. 10,000 miles. excellent condition. \$1,500. 454-9607
WESTSTAR 1987 XLT New tires, 58,000 miles, excellent condition, warranty, \$6500. 7-5pm. 569-5273
WESTSTAR 1987, Excellent condition, 1 owner, air, am fm. \$5900. 932-9798
AEROSTAR 1987 XLT tune, sale priced. 453-2424 ext 400
ASTROS 1988 3 to choose from, fully equipped, priced to sell.
LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU
 Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

823 Vans
CARAVAN, 1985, LE, 7 passenger, luggage rack, loaded, new tires! brakes, phone. Mini \$6500/360-1657

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USED CAR CLEARANCE THIS WEEK'S AUTO SPECIAL '89 Tempo 4 DR Auto. A.C. stereo. P.S. P.B. 18,000 miles. d blue '6988

SALE GM PROGRAM CARS ALL ONE PRICE \$20,900 '90 Sedan DeVille - Maroon with leather interior, 7,865 Miles.

THIS WEEK'S MANAGER'S SPECIAL 1989 BUICK REATA Air, full power. Sale Price \$14,900

OWN A 1989 Plymouth Reliant LE Loaded Only \$99 down \$149 per month

LIVONIA CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH 525-7604 30777 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA

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NEW 1991 TOPAZ GS
Loaded! Rear window defroster, automatic, air, cruise, power door locks, power windows, polycast wheels, clearcoat paint. Stock #10402.

2 Year Lease **\$222¹²** or purchase for **\$9,957***



NEW 1991 TRACER 4 DOOR
Interval wipers, power steering, dual power mirrors, rear defroster, tilt steering, air, automatic, AM/FM cassette. Stock #10278.

2 Year Lease **\$250⁴⁸** or purchase for **\$10,324***

NO MONEY DOWN 2 YEAR LEASE!!!



NEW 1991 SABLE GS
Air conditioning, cruise control, rear defroster, cast aluminum wheels, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette, power driver's seat, save on double discount package!!

2 Year Lease **\$304⁵⁵** or purchase for **\$13,846**
9 to choose from at similar savings



NEW 1991 GRAND MARQUIS GS 4 DOOR SEDAN
Air conditioning, cruise control, power door locks, 6-way power seats, electric rear window defroster, 5.0 L EFI V8 engine, turbine, spoke aluminum wheels, light group, vinyl roof & much more. Stock #10001.

2 Year Lease **\$352⁹³** or purchase for **\$16,153***
15 to choose from at similar savings

DEMO SALE

LOADED WITH OPTIONS

1990 COUGAR XR7 200 package, power windows, 100000 miles, 100000 miles, 100000 miles WAS \$24,815 NOW \$17,500*	1990 COUGAR 200 package, power windows, 100000 miles, 100000 miles, 100000 miles WAS \$18,352 NOW \$13,117*	1990 COUGAR 200 package with moonroof, 100000 miles, 100000 miles, 100000 miles WAS \$20,939 NOW \$14,998*	1990 GRAND MARQUIS LS 172 package, computerized, 100000 miles, 100000 miles, 100000 miles WAS \$21,559 NOW \$15,449*
1990 CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE 100000 miles, 100000 miles, 100000 miles WAS \$21,730 NOW \$21,730*	1990 TOWN CAR CARTIER 100000 miles, 100000 miles, 100000 miles WAS \$22,885 NOW \$22,885*		

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\$7563*

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\$12,995

NEW 1991 CARAVAN



\$11,490*

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*plus tax, license & destination, rebate assigned to dealer. Pictures shown may not represent actual model.

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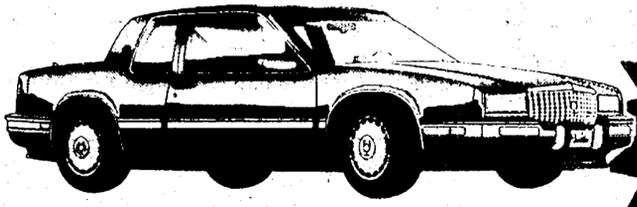
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No Reasonable Offer Refused!
684 ANN ARBOR RD. (1 1/2 Mi. off I-275) PLYMOUTH

Don Massey Cadillac

'88 ELDORADO BIARRITZ
Showroom New, Navy blue, fully loaded.

\$13,495



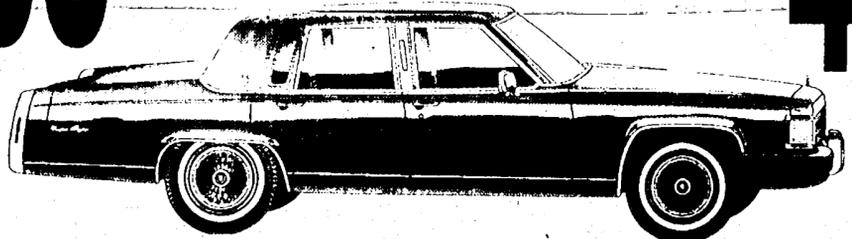
1991 ELDORADO

Lease For **\$533⁹⁵** per month**



1991 SEDAN DEVILLE

Lease For **\$499⁰⁰** per month***



1991 BROUGHAM

List \$31,375

Massey Savings - \$6225

Your Price **\$24,850***

'86 BROUGHAM
Astro roof, immaculate condition, Showroom New.

\$8495

'87 STERLING
Silver, leather interior.

\$8995

'88 ALLANTE
Diamond white, 2 tops, one owner car, 25,000 miles, Daytona wire wheels, Showroom New.

\$26,500

'89 SEVILLE
Burgundy/Burgundy leather, wire covers, fully equipped.

\$14,495

'91 SEDAN DEVILLE
Only 125 miles, fully loaded, red.

\$25,500

'90 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC 4X4 PICKUP
Long bed, all the toys, red beauty.

\$14,995

'86 SEVILLE
Blue, sunroof, wire wheels, gold kit, 55,000 miles.

\$8495

'89 SEDAN DEVILLE
Completely loaded, brown.

\$14,995

'86 ELDORADO
Charcoal grey, landau top, fully loaded, one owner, wire wheels.

\$7995

'89 SEVILLE
One owner, diamond white, 19,000 miles, blue interior, touring suspension, Showroom New.

\$16,495

'89 CUTLASS SUPREME
Sport Coupe, red, fully loaded.

\$10,500

*Price plus tax, title, includes rebate to present Cadillac owners. **36 month lease, based on list price of \$32,401, residual \$15,229.69, 12,000 miles per year. Fifteen cents per mile excess, no money down, total obligation multiply payment plus 1 month's payment plus transfer of plates due at inception. Total obligation multiply payment by 36. ***36 month lease, list price \$32,191, residual \$14,807.86, twelve thousand miles per year, 15¢ per mile excess, no money down, security deposit \$550 plus 1 month's payment plus transfer of plates due at inception. Total obligation multiply payment by 36.



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Sports

Brad Emons editor/591-2312



Thursday, February 7, 1991 O&E

(LW)1D

3-peat matmen Salem reigns again; Pats 3rd

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

This was supposed to be the year any number of teams had a chance to win the Western Lakes Activities Association wrestling championship, but the 1991 results look a lot like those of previous years.

The WLAA had a familiar winner Saturday when Plymouth Salem won its third consecutive title and eighth in the last nine years, easily taking first place in the annual tournament at Westland John Glenn.

"They've been the power in the league, and they still are the power in the league," Franklin coach Ken Meinschein said.

The Rocks, with three individual champions, three runners-up and four others who placed among the top six at their weights, racked up 192½ points. The defending champs were expected to be challenged by a

handful of teams, but the closest was Walled Lake Western with 126 points.

Livonia Franklin (114) and Walled Lake Central (109) provided a pair of surprises, finishing third and fourth, respectively. The first division included Farmington (105) and Northville (98).

"OUR KIDS just went through it and came out where they were supposed to, and the rest of the teams took turns beating each other up," Salem coach Ron Krueger said, referring to how well his wrestlers held or improved upon their seed positions.

The successful tournament was the culmination of a heretofore disrupted season in which the Rocks had to deal with an assortment of injuries. Everything came together for Salem at the right time, however.

"We were without half our team

for three quarters of the year," Krueger said. "Then we started to get one back, two back, three back. We knew how many points we were missing at every tournament and how much it was hurting us. All we could do was wait for everyone to get back.

"There was only one we didn't get back, but Phil (Haynes at 160 pounds) stepped in and did a real good job. I don't think he could beat Phil, so I think we're as strong as we could be."

Krueger also was eager to give much of the credit for Salem's success to assistant coaches Larry Fidge, Dave Dameron, Greg Wolchuk and Larry Phillips.

"They're the guys who made it happen," he said. "A lot of times we were frustrated, because we didn't think we were going anywhere (with the injuries). But in the last two weeks everything started to happen for us."

THE ROCKS scored well in the lower weights where they had three winners. Scott Martin won his second straight league championship at 112, and Dan Bonnett claimed the 119 title.

Both upheld their status as No. 1 seeds and won decisions in the finals over longtime rivals Matt Allison of Northville and David Prusinski of Farmington Hills Harrison.

Salem's third champion was 135-pound Jeff Shumate, who made Krueger his No. 1 fan by winning the title after entering the tournament as the No. 3 seed. He defeated second-seeded Chris Brown of Churchill 8-5 in the semifinals and overcame Northville's Brandon Mardossian, the top seed, in the final when the latter had to withdraw during the match because of an injury.

"If Mardossian hadn't gotten hurt, I think Shumate would have pinned him," Krueger said. "He went out after him right away and didn't shut down."

Shumate wrestled the way



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Chris Lehti (top) Livonia Stevenson won his first-round match against Eric Sherman, 15-4, at the Western Lakes Activities Association

tournament held at Westland John Glenn. Lehti went on to finish sixth overall.

Krueger has been hoping he would wrestle for some time.

"There's a kid who's gone through more hard times and had the Wrath of Ron on him more than anybody," Krueger said, "and to see him go out there and win the league championship was really nice."

"I'VE BEEN on that boy for two years now, but that's because of the potential I saw in him. Some days he'd go out and beat the best kid around, and other days he'd lose to the worst kid around. But there comes a day when you make the transition and realize what you can do, and I think that has happened to Shumate."

Western also had three champions: Andy Fritz (103), Travis Ilacqua (145) and Todd Hoffmeyer (160). Franklin had one winner in heavy-weight Bob Johnson, who pinned Salem's Ken Coker in the final.

"He wrestled the best I've ever seen him wrestle," Meinschein said. The Patriots were helped by six others who placed. They had a pair of runners-up in Derek Rowland (103) and Eric Holmes (140) and a consolation winner in Brian Whet-

stone (189). Pat Poisson (145) and Ben Leece (152) were fourth and Brian Poisson (171) fifth.

"I'm not really surprised, but it was a pleasant experience," Meinschein said. "They really came on like gangbusters. Many of them are third-year wrestlers, and a lot of them are overachieving. If we do nothing else the rest of the year, I'll be real happy (with what the team already has done)."

Harrison had its best league-meet showing and captured two individual championships. Gary Devine (140) edged Holmes 4-3 in the final, and Todd Lytwyniuk (189) won decisions all the way through, including a 6-3 win over Salem's Wade Langdon to finish the tournament.

SCHOOLS WITH single winners were Stevenson, Ryan Carriere, 125; Sean Rock, Central, 130; Mike Reeves, Glenn, 152; and George Young, Canton, 171.

In addition to Coker and Langdon, Salem's Charlie Apigian was second at 171. John Moran (103) finished third, Jeff Coleman (140) fourth and Haynes (160) and Chad Wilson (125) fifth.

Langdon was seeded seventh and finished second, beating the Nos. 2 and 3 seeds and giving top-seeded Lytwyniuk a tussle in the final.

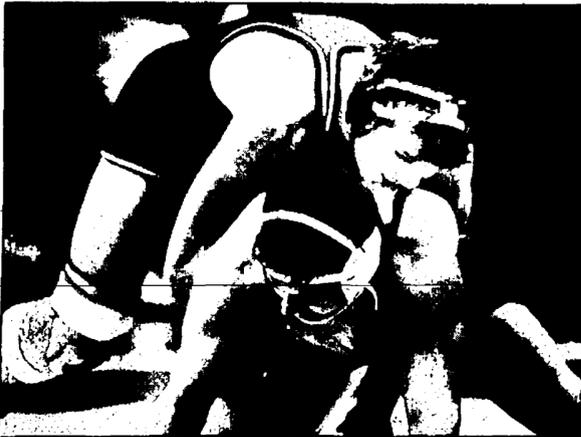
"All year he's been getting beat by a lot of these kids, and he turned around and beat them Saturday," Krueger said. "Wade was a total surprise, probably the biggest surprise of the day."

Krueger flip-flopped Apigian and Haynes, moving the veteran Apigian up to 171 and Haynes down to 160. Haynes was seeded No. 8 and placed fifth, and Apigian held his seed.

"I figured it would be better for both," Krueger said. "As it worked out, it was. We got a lot more points that way."

Salem began the season with a young team but is fast becoming a seasoned squad, which has Krueger thinking positively about next season.

"We have five seniors out of 40, so that means we've got 35 coming back," he said. The seniors are Coker, Apigian, Coleman, Bob Hansen and Wilson. "We had three champions and all three are back, so I guess that's a nucleus."



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Glenn's Mike Reeves (top) won his semifinal match over Franklin's Ben Leece (bottom), 2-0, and went on to win the 152-pound crown at the WLAA tournament.

Sting operation

Franklin catches Spartans off-guard

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Fresh from its 59-58 basketball upset Friday of state-ranked Plymouth Salem, Livonia Stevenson was brought back down to earth Tuesday.

City rival Franklin walked into the Spartans' gym and came away with a 64-63 triumph.

The Patriots (9-5), however, were fortunate to come away with the win.

Stevenson's Matt Grodzicki, the hero with 19 points in Friday's win over Salem, missed a pair of jump shots in the final three seconds, including a final attempt off an out-of-bounds play at the buzzer.

That occurred after Patriots took a pair of ill-advised shots in the final 1:20, trying to protect a one-point lead while milking the clock.

Ironically, Dave Roman's free throw with 2:32 remaining provided the final margin of victory.

"We lost a tough game to Northville (61-60) on Friday so it was good to be successful this time," Franklin coach Rod Hanna said. "We made some mental mistakes with the ball three times in a row that could have cost us the game. We took some questionable shots. We have to be more disciplined."

FRANKLIN did make free throws for a change — 14 of 19. During the final six minutes the Patriots hit five of seven.

"We've lost four or five games this season because of free throws," Hanna said. "If we could hit 60 percent ... Tonight was by far our best this year from the line."

Junior point-guard Keith Roberts led the winners with 22 points, while senior center Steve McCool contributed 16. Roman, a senior guard, added 11 and senior forward Steve Stasevich came off the bench to score nine.

Franklin got out quickly in the opening quarter, grabbing a 17-12 lead. The Patriots led 35-29 at intermission after both Roberts and Phil Woods traded two free throws apiece with 1:25 remaining.

"Emotionally we were a little flat, but you can't take anything away from Franklin," Stevenson coach Jim McIntyre said, whose team is 7-6 overall. "They (Franklin) played well, but it was natural for us to have a little letdown."

"The first quarter was not typical of the way we've been playing. We were definitely flat. We were a half-step away from the traps and passing lanes."

THE SPARTANS, however, hung tough through the third and fourth quarters.

They tied it three different times in the third, but still trailed 53-50 entering the fourth.

Roberts connected on five straight points to give Franklin a 59-54 advantage with 6:33 to go, but Stevenson came right back, taking its first lead (61-60) since early in the first quarter on basket by Dan Gibbons.

Roman's free throw with 3:44 to go pulled Franklin even at 61-61. Tony Stojov put the Spartans up again at 63-61, converting a pair of his own with 3:22 to play.

basketball

McCool's two free throws with 3:11 remaining knotted the count at 63, but then Roman hit his first of his two with 2:32 to play.

Stevenson, going cold down the stretch, squandered a chance to forge ahead, missing the front-end of a one-and-one with just under the one minute mark.

But Franklin was just as charitable, flipping up a pair of bizarre attempts, including one with 37 ticks left.

Grodzicki launched a shot that went in-and-out with four seconds to play, but Franklin could not corral the rebound as the ball flew out of bounds, giving McIntyre the chance to call another timeout to set up a final-ditch attempt.

"WE WERE LOOKING for Gibbons inside, but it (the ball) went out on the wing," the Stevenson coach said. "We got the shot off. It was there."

"We had more opportunities than we deserved to win it at the end."

Hanna, meanwhile, called a pair of timeouts down the stretch to see what kind of strategy Stevenson was trying to set up.

"We switched our defenses," said the Franklin coach. "We knew we had to take care of Grodzicki because we have respect for him. And then we wanted to make sure and box-out the other four players. We knew he (Grodzicki) took their shooter and their money line."

Grodzicki took the ball near the free throw line on a pass from Stockton, inbounds man.

The 5-foot-11 Grodzicki, despite being sandwiched by a pair of Patriots defenders, got the shot off, only to have it bounce off the rim.

"We gave our kids an ultimatum, 'Don't let them get the ball inside,'" Hanna said. "We were fortunate it worked out."

Stockton paced the Stevenson scoring attack with 15 points. Three others netted double figures including Gibbons (14), Phil Woods (12) and Grodzicki (10).

THE SPARTANS shot only 37 percent from the floor (24 of 64), while Franklin made 23 of 52 (44 percent).

"The shooting was an indicator," McIntyre said. "We've been shooting fairly well, but this is our worst overall as a ballclub. We had golden opportunities in the paint (the key) and we didn't can them."

Franklin's transition defense was a major factor. The Patriots prevented the up-tempo Spartans from going up and down the floor.

"We played good defense overall, we took away their fast-break," said the Franklin coach. "We didn't let their guards run around. We used three guards (Roberts, Roman and Jeff Hunt) to match up. Right now we miss our rebounder Russ Keberly (out with an injured knee). We hope he gets back soon."

On Tuesday, the Patriots had just enough to get by.

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Ocelots withstand Alpena's late comeback

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Dr. Jekyll, meet Mr. Hyde. If you know your literature, then you understand that both characters are part of the same person. Sort of like the Schoolcraft College basketball team.

And the Alpena Community College team, too.

The two Eastern Conference rivals alternated the roles Wednesday night at SC. As SC coach Dave Bogataj described the game moments after his team had repelled a final Alpena rally to win 98-94, "That was an ugly game."

No doubt he was describing his own team's Hyde-like performance down the stretch. Alpena, which

trailed almost the entire game — its last lead was 6-4 — had sliced a 17-point deficit to 81-77 with 4:53 left.

But the Ocelots got three-pointers from Kwesi McGill and Dave Hamilton and hit four of six free throw tries to rebuild their lead to 91-82 with 2:20 to play.

Safe, right? Wrong.

DAN BRIDGES scored for the Lumberjacks and was fouled; his free throw narrowed the gap to six. Then came the turnovers — three by SC in the final 2:10. Bridges converted on a putback with 2:05 left to make it 91-87.

SC's Randy Watters fit into the Jekyll-and-Hyde scenario quite nicely down the stretch. Watters, who scored 24 points, hit a big-time shot

when he swished a three-pointer from the corner with 1:48 left.

But Alpena answered 12 seconds later, with Ryan Marlatt draining a three to make the difference four once again. Again, Watters came up with a pressure play, taking the inbounds pass after Marlatt's basket and driving the floor for a layup and a six-point Ocelot lead with 1:32 remaining.

The SC defense, though, was nowhere to be found. Bridges scored inside again and the 'Jacks forced Hamilton into a travel with 1:07 left. When Mike Kollien banked in a shot to make it 96-94, it seemed the Ocelots were in big trouble.

LIKE THE last time the two teams met, Jan. 5 in Alpena, a rever-

sal in fortunes seemed imminent. SC had just seven players available, and four fouled out, forcing the Ocelots to play the final half-minute with three on the floor. Still, Mitch Fyke looped in a long triple at the buzzer and SC escaped with a come-from-behind 97-96 victory.

The 'Jacks had lots of chances to do the same. Watters tried to drive to the hoop with 3:2 remaining but lost the ball, then fouled out battling Scott Olsen in the scramble to get possession.

But Olsen missed, Jekyll out, Hyde in for Alpena. The rebound was batted out of bounds and Alpena still had the ball. With :15 left, Bret Benvenuti put up a short jump-hook that bounced out. Bridges tried a tip-in, but that, too, rolled out.

McGill finally boarded for SC and was fouled near midcourt with eight seconds left. He hit two free throws to ice the Ocelot win.

"We had the shots we wanted," said 'Jacks coach Frank McCourt. "We had four or five tips, we just couldn't put the ball in the hole. They made the shots when they had to, and we didn't."

ACTUALLY, SC made the shots in the first half, filling the Dr. Jekyll role nicely. With Watters scoring 12 points in the first 12 minutes, the Ocelots had a 35-18 advantage with 6:30 left. But Alpena took over as Jekyll the rest of the way, outscoring SC 17-10 to close to within 45-35 at the half.

The role changes came more rapidly in the second half. SC led 61-49 with 14:20 left, 1:15 later, Alpena was within six. The Ocelots again lengthened their lead to 12 with 7:01 remaining, but a 10-2 'Jacks run over the next 2:08 made it 81-77 — and set up the final flurry.

"A lot of kids played well," insisted Bogataj. So what happened in the stretch run? "We got silly," he answered. "We just didn't have the energy. We did a real poor job handling the trap. If I were Frank, I would have gone to it earlier. We were near self-destruction because of fatigue."

But SC did hold up, bringing its record to 12-12 overall and 3-9 in the conference. Alpena is 2-10 in the conference, 9-16 overall.

Stretch drive

Assists abound as Handley career ends

By Steve Kowaleki
staff writer

Of all the things Jessica Handley has accomplished in four years on the Saginaw Valley State University basketball team, her greatest feat may not have anything to do with numbers.

"I can't remember if she's ever had a sprained ankle," said Cardinals coach Claudette Charney, referring to Handley not missing a game because of injury during her four-year career. "She always works extra hard to be in great shape. She's just a tough competitor."

Handley, a 1987 Plymouth Salem graduate, has been a model of consistency for the Cardinals, who have won the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference two times in Charney's five years at the helm.

Unfortunately, the wins haven't come as easy this season for Saginaw Valley, a young team with only two other seniors on its roster beside Handley.

After Thursday's 83-58 loss to Oakland University, the Cardinals are 4-6 in the GLIAC and 11-10 overall.

QUITE A CONTRAST from Handley's freshman year in 1987-88, when the Cards were 25-8 overall and earned a trip to the NAIA National Tournament.

"I don't want to keep saying we're young, but sometimes it shows," said Handley, a 5-foot-7

college sports

guard who averaged 6.0 points per game in her previous three years. "I've never been much of a scorer, per se, so I don't feel the pressure to score. I feel pressure to lead, though, and that's good pressure. I'm more of a yeller out there. Whatever the coach wants, that's what I try to do."

"It's a motivator (this being my last year). It's hard not to get frustrated, though, cause I want to do so much in so little time. That's a big dilemma, getting past the frustration. We've seen glimpses of what we can do this year. I know we can do better than tonight."

With only six games remaining in her collegiate career, Handley is already second on Saginaw Valley's all-time assist chart with 404, 65 shy of the all-time mark set by Gail Goestenkors. Handley has started all 21 games for the Cardinals this season, averaging 9.0 points and 9.5 assists.

She holds the record for most three-point field goals made in a game (3) and this year has made 19-49 from that range.

Handley will graduate in May with a 3.71 grade point average and a double major in criminal justice and political science. Handley, who has applied for law school ("I'll probably end up at the University of Toledo with my sister, Stacy,") also

plans on playing third base or outfield for the Cardinals softball team this spring for the second consecutive year.

IS THERE ANYTHING she can't do?

"Her biggest attribute is she's a true leader," Charney said. "She works at it, puts in her time and can play both (guard) positions. She's a great worker and comes from a good high school program. She's been involved in a lot of wins, so it's a little hard to be involved in a total rebuilding year."

Handley was Salem's "Athlete of the Year" in '86-87 when she combined with fellow stars Dena Head and Jill Estey to lead the Rocks to the Class A semifinal before losing.

Handley said she still runs into Estey, a sophomore guard with the University of Illinois, at basketball camps during the summer. The two aren't similar in style, so when they play it makes for interesting one-on-one games, Handley said.

"I'm just a shooter, and she drives and is a lot more flashy with the ball," said Handley said. "I just try to shoot, she drives, and we try to outthrust each other for the ball."

Watching Thursday's game from the stands were Handley's parents, Joan and Harry, and her grandmother (Phyllis Oconnor). That's nothing new since Handley can't remember a game when they weren't in attendance.

"They're my best fans," said Handley. "I know it sounds corny, but it's true."

Fyke, Watters flow for SC

Randy Watters got Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team started and Mitch Fyke and Kwesi McGill provided the finishing touches in the Ocelots' 103-90 romp over Siena Heights' junior varsity Saturday in Adrian.

The win ended a three-game slide for SC.

SC led 46-39 at the half, thanks mainly to Watters. The sophomore forward poured in 21 points in the opening 20 minutes, but foul problems limited his playing time in the second half.

So Fyke, who had seven first-half points, and McGill, who had four, took over. Fyke riddled the Saints for 22 points in the second half and McGill added 14.

SC's lead reached 22 with seven minutes left, its largest of the game. Fyke finished with a game-high 29

basketball

points and 10 rebounds. Watters added 28 points, eight boards and four assists, McGill had 18 points and six assists and Jeff Wagner scored 12 points.

The difference in the game came at the free throw line. SC was 29-of-36 (81 percent); the Saints were just 11-of-17 (65 percent).

Brent Tucker led Siena Heights with 25 points. Eric Hicks had 18 and Scott Norkey scored 15.

SC'S WOMEN could not match what Mott Community College had — a scoring guard — when the

teams played Jan. 30 in Flint. Trena Massey scored 18 of her game-high 18 points, which included 4-of-5 three-point shooting, in the second half as Mott pulled away to a 59-42 victory.

SC's guards, on the other hand, combined for just 10 points.

"We still are hurting at point guard," Lady Ocelot coach Jack Grenan said, adding Donna Galli missed her fifth straight game at that position with a twisted right ankle.

Galli, who had been averaging 14 points a game, missed seven of the first eight games with a sprained left ankle.

"She's run out of ankles now," Grenan said, "so she should be back Saturday."

NEITHER TEAM distinguished itself in the first half. The Lady Ocelots, who dropped to 1-8 in the

conference and 8-10 overall, set school records for fewest points allowed and fewest points scored as the first half ended with the teams tied 15-15.

Mott outscored SC 44-27 in the second half, however, as Massey began to find the hoop.

"They started shooting from outside, and we continued our miserable shooting, shooting under 40 percent," Grenan said. "The Ocelots made 38 percent of their field goals."

Mott, 4-5 in the league, was helped by a pair of transfers from Alpena Community College, Lisa Jones and Gwen Thompson, who were not eligible to play in the first meeting (an SC win) between the teams.

Thompson tossed in 12 points, while Jones and Monica Holmes had 10 apiece. SC was led by Mo Merritt and Tricia Lucas with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

Rockers searching for bigger crowds

THE BENCH was nonstop activity, sure — that's to be anticipated. Players coming off the field, subs going on. The whole thing ran fairly smoothly — again, to be expected, considering this was the Detroit Rockers, not some club team playing a midnight match at Total Soccer.

What did surprise were the opinions offered from just about everyone in the bench area, leaning over the boards to scream strategies at teammates. One player saying one thing, another suggesting something else.

Drago, the team's preseason superstar who's out with an injured knee, had this advice to offer: "Hold the ball a little longer on defense, then go. It's wide open."

Truth be told, on this night the Chicago Power defense was more than a bit "wide open." The Power did hold the Rockers scoreless until the final seconds of the first quarter, but after that the goals came fast and furious as Detroit counterattacked quickly. The final was 24-14; it was Detroit's biggest scoring output at home.

SO I GUESS any and all the opinions offered — contradictory or not — provided workable options this night.

There are a lot of things that don't seem to add up for the Rockers. They are currently in the midst of their hottest streak of the season, having won eight of their last 10 matches. But they've accomplished much of it with their best player, Drago, on the sidelines. Detroit is 5-2 without Drago, 9-8 with him.

This is the guy, you may recall, who set the National Professional Soccer League on fire last year, setting a league record by scoring 174 points. Now the Rockers enjoy their second-best offensive output of the season, and he isn't even playing.

Here's another head-scratcher: Detroit's hot, playing well, winning home and away — and the crowds seem to get smaller. How come?

FIRST, THE one factor everyone alluded to for Thursday's disap-



C.J. Risak

pointing turnout (less than 2,000). Weeknights are weak nights for games.

Still, I thought that if the Rockers could put a strong side on the field and just post a winning record, suburban fans would be streaming into Cobo Arena.

Why not? Tickets cost no more than going to a movie. Access is easy (park on Cobo's roof). And there is a lot of fast-paced action (although, when Drago returns, Detroit's play may slow down again).

So what's the reason?

Like the Rockers' bench during a game, everyone has an opinion on how to sell the game in this market. As Rockers' director of public relations Jan Parratt accurately put it, no one can really tell what will work. Players have nicknames, there's a Rockers' mascot, giveaways abound in crazy contests between quarters, youth teams play during halftime.

SOME INSIST more American-born talent is necessary to make the franchise, which is owned by Livonia's Paul Scicluna, a money-maker. I don't believe it. The two players most popular with the autograph-seeking youth are Andy Chapman, the team's current leading scorer who was born in London, and Drago, a native of Yugoslavia.

In my mind, there's just a couple of things that have to occur to insure the success of this franchise. First, everyone's got to stick with it, because that corner their looking for — the one with success lurking just around it — may be a bit distant yet.

Second, in the oft-quoted words of Los Angeles Raiders' football owner Al Davis, the team has to do one thing: "Just win, baby." More than anything else, that will draw fans.

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Churchill, Blazers grab tourney titles

Livonia Churchill made it a clean sweep Saturday in the Howell Invitational volleyball tournament.

The Chargers ran their overall season record to 20-0 with a 15-0, 15-6 triumph over Northville in the championship match. Fifteen teams competed in the tournament.

Alyssa Belaire paced the winners with five kills in nine attempts, while teammate Christina Garry contributed three kills in three tries and eight digs in the final.

"We also got some consistent setting from Amy Baron and Kristi Szymanski," Churchill coach Mike Hughes said. "They did a really nice job."

"We're improving consistently and we're looking forward to Schoolcraft (Invitational) on Saturday."

In pool play, Churchill opened with a 15-6, 15-8 win over Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard as Carrie Hawkins and Stephanie Speen each served six points. Garry added four kills.

Baron, meanwhile, served seven points in a 17-15, 16-14 win over Saline.

Churchill then defeated Linden, 15-5, 15-3.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN was ousted by Churchill in the semifinals, 15-2, 15-5.

The Rockets, now 8-13-4 overall, finished fourth overall after losing to Gabriel Richard in the consolation final, 15-12.

In pool action, Glenn split with Birmingham Groves, 15-10, 12-15, as Karen Olack served eight aces and Nikki Wojcik contributed 10 kills.

Glenn also split with Berkley, 15-5, 12-15, as Wojcik had eight kills and Nikki Nagel contributed 10 digs.

Kara Beeny totaled eight kills as Glenn split with Ypsilanti, 15-10, 15-2, while Jenny Massey served six aces in a 15-0, 15-0 triumph over Pinckney.

In the quarterfinals, Glenn eliminated Coldwater, 15-11, 16-14, behind 13 digs from Nagel and 10 kills from Wojcik.

For the day, Wojcik and Beeny recorded 49 and 41 kills, respectively. Beeny added 21 ace serves, while Leighanne Durlap collected 16.

Nagel was successful on 70 digs in 79 attempts.

"Nikki (Nagel) played incredible defense," Glenn coach Linda Jimenez said. "She's a very intense player."

On Monday, Glenn lost to visiting North Farmington in a WLLAA-Lakes Division encounter, 15-7, 15-12, 15-12.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD also came away with a tournament title over the weekend, capturing the six-team Dearborn Edsel Ford Invitational.

Ladywood took the title with a 15-11, 9-15, 15-5 win over Wayne Memorial.

Two of the team's top hitters missed the match because of injuries — Brandy Cairncross for Wayne and Rebecca Willey for Ladywood.

Valerie Adzmina had five ace serves in

volleyball

14 attempts to lead the winners.

In the semifinals, Ladywood ousted the host Thunderbirds, 15-5, 15-8.

In pool play, the Blazers turned back Dearborn (15-5, 15-8), Ann Arbor Pioneer (15-1, 15-0), Dearborn Fordson (16-14, 15-2) and Edsel Ford (15-13, 15-5). They also split with Wayne, 13-15, 15-11.

Senior Kell Haeger was the top player on the day for Ladywood with 43 kills. Liz Gunn and Andrea Putti added 14 each.

Mary Jo Kelly had 66 assist-kills, while Julie Wilson contributed 42 digs. Jannel Hemme added 12 block assists, including two solo, while Adzmina recorded eight ace serves.

On Monday, Ladywood clinched second place in the Catholic League's Central Division with a 15-4, 15-6 (Parents Night) win over visiting Harper Woods Regina.

Haeger and Willey were the Blazers' top hitters with six kills apiece. Kelly and Haeger recorded 23 and 12 assist-kills, respectively.

Wilson added seven digs and Gunn served three aces. Hemme served 12 times without an error, while contributed two block assists.

"Our sophomores are coming on strong and our seniors are becoming more consistent," said Ladywood coach Tom Teeters, whose team is 29-9-2 overall and 7-2 in division play. "We have more balance and it helped set up the blocks."

LIVONIA STEVENSON, behind the all-around play of junior Teresa Sarno, remained unbeaten Monday in Western Lakes Activities Association action with a hard-fought 15-4, 5-15, 13-15, 15-3, 15-10 win over Walled Lake Central.

With the victory, the Spartans are 7-0 in the division, 9-0 overall in the WLLAA and 18-5-4 overall.

"I thought Central played us the toughest they have in a very long time," Stevenson coach Lee Cagle said. "They moved the ball around and hit all the corners and middle. We couldn't predict where they were going to set the ball. We were glad to come up with a win after five long games."

Stevenson won the first game behind the serving of Laura Zatorski, along with four to five key serves each from Andrea Wittrock and Sue Bell.

In the fourth game, Julie Martin started in the front-middle, and was able to block and intimidate. She registered four blocks and four kills.

"It gave us an emotional lift to carry us through Game No. 5," Cagle said. "Our team sensed we were not playing with good mechanics, but we pulled for each other and worked through a difficult fifth game."

WAYNE ran its Wolverine A League record to 7-0 with a 15-11, 15-4 triumph at Trenton.

Vicki Rohraff and Gerri Ruffing paced the winners with nine and seven kills, respectively.

The Zebras also received timely serving from Denise Walsh and Kaitie Corwin.

Wayne is 19-4 overall.

Hills Mercy dropped out of the tournament last week.

HERE ARE THE pool pairings:

(A) Court No. 5 — Ladywood, Farmington Harrison, Plymouth Salem, Fenton and Anchor Bay.

(B) Court No. 6 — unbeaten Livonia Churchill, North Farmington, Garden City, Redford Thurston and Grand Blanc.

(C) Court No. 1 — Livonia Stevenson, Wayne Memorial, Forest Hills Central, Howell and Taylor Truman.

(D) Court No. 2 — Plymouth Canton, Temperance-Redford, Harper Woods Regina, Dearborn and Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

(E) Court No. 4 — Marian, East Kentwood, Burton-Atherton, Dearborn, Fordson and Dearborn Edsel Ford.

(F) Court No. 3 — Walled Lake Central, Farmington, Lansing Catholic Central and Grosse Ile.

Hanging 10

Sarcevich headed for Hawaiian surf

By Steve Kowaleki, staff writer

Instead of saying good bye, Blazo Sarcevich might as well say "aloha," later on this summer when he heads for college.

Sarcevich, Farmington Hills Harrison's all-time leading tackler, signed a national letter of intent Wednesday with the University of Hawaii.

Sarcevich chose Hawaii after making an official visit to the islands over the weekend. The 6-foot-3, 235-pound inside linebacker turned down a scholarship offer to Central Michigan and also considered the University of Arizona.

Arizona had asked Sarcevich to visit last weekend, without the guarantee of a scholarship.

"ON MY WAY (to Hawaii) I decided that if I liked the visit I was going to pick Hawaii," Sarcevich said. "I liked pretty much everything I saw. I know I'm going to miss all my friends but I figured if I go somewhere else, I'm only going to be home over the holidays and during the summer, anyways."

Hawaii, which plays in the Western Athletic Conference, finished

the 1990 season at 7-5. The Rainbows play highly regarded Brigham Young every year in the WAC and next year will travel Sept. 7 to the University of Iowa and host Notre Dame in the final game of the year.

"That's a bonus, according to Sarcevich, and so is the weather. "It was 65 degrees in the morning and all the natives were wearing jackets, but I was in my tank top," said Sarcevich. "Other than that it was 85 and sunny every day."

In other recruiting news, Redford Catholic Central quarterback Jason Carr signed with the University of Michigan. Carr's father, Lloyd, is the Wolverines' defensive coordinator.

CARR ALSO visited Hillsdale and canceled a trip to Vanderbilt University. Academic problems have kept CC defensive back/tailback Mike Thomas from signing with the University of Michigan, Michigan State or CMU.

CC defensive end Brian Chaney signed with Eastern Michigan and the Shamrocks tight end Mike Grimes signed with CMU. CC back Arshon Stewart has drawn interest

football

AREA GRID SIGNINGS

University of Michigan: Jason Carr, quarterback, Redford Catholic Central; Northwestern University: Todd Pawlowski, linebacker/tight end, North Farmington; Anthony Hood, running back, Redford Bishop Borgess; Central Michigan University: Mike Grimes, tight end, Redford Catholic Central; Eastern Michigan University: Brian Chaney, defensive end, Redford Catholic Central; Hawaii: Blazo Sarcevich, linebacker, Farmington Hills Harrison; Northwood Institute: Gary Gurgold, lineman, Redford Catholic Central; Saginaw Valley State: Steve Balog, linebacker, Plymouth Salem; Ferris State: Mike Brooks, running back/defensive back, Livonia Churchill; Grand Valley State: Jeff Kubik, linebacker, Walled Lake Western.

from Ferris State and Bowling Green, but still has to pass his ACT test.

CC linebacker Karl Kowalyk will attend Yale and lineman Gary Gurgold signed with Northwood Institute.

Redford Bishop Borgess tailback Anthony Hood signed with

Northwestern, joining North Farmington lineman Todd Pawlowski.

Livonia Churchill back Mike Brooks signed with Ferris State. ROB SYLVESTER, a CC lineman, will wait until after wrestling season to decide between Yale, Harvard or Hillsdale.

The recruiting season hasn't been the happiest for CC fullback Jon Barbara. The 6-2, 215-pounder visited Bowling Green, Western and Hillsdale, but each school offered scholarships to other players ahead of Barbara. He visited Ferris State Wednesday and will visit St. Joseph's (Ind.) Saturday before making a decision Monday.

"I know I can play Division I," Barbara said Tuesday. "I just didn't get the opportunity. I'll make the best of what is going to happen and play right away. It's just something I've got to get through."

Redford Thurston linebacker Steve Koss has not passed his ACT test and will walk on at either Central, Eastern or Saginaw Valley.

Livonia Clarenceville wide receiver Kendrick Harrington will end up at either Saginaw Valley or Northwood Institute, but is taking his ACT test again Saturday.

Ypsi clips Wayne; Kummer spurs CC victory

Ypsilanti outscored host Wayne Memorial 24-13 in the fourth quarter Tuesday en route to a 66-51 non-conference boys basketball win.

Game time was switched to late afternoon by school officials to assure the safety of the fans.

Ypsilanti improved to 11-5 overall. Wayne dropped to 10-5.

"We played well for about 3/4 quarters," Wayne coach Dan Henry said. "Their size hurt us and our best player (Greg Hartmah) fouled out with about four minutes left. We're disappointed."

Steve Williams led Ypsilanti with 17 points. Wayne Miner added 13.

Hartmah led three players in double figures for Wayne with 14 points. Rick Barnes added 12 points and Romarco Fletcher chipped in 10 points and nine rebounds.

SALEM 82, CHURCHILL 67: Senior Jake Baker, wearing a soft cast to protect a dislocated finger, scored a game-high 23 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as Plymouth Salem routed host Livonia Churchill Tuesday in a Western Lakes crossover game.

Baker, who injured his non-shooting hand in Friday's 59-58 defeat at Livonia Stevenson, made all four of his three-point shot attempts.

"He was a little mad we lost the other night," Salem coach Bob Brodie said.

K.C. Kirkpatrick and John Hoffmeyer also finished in double figures for the Rocks with 21 and 20 points, respectively.

The Rocks led 20-16 after one quarter and 40-30 at halftime. Salem increased the advantage to 60-56 after three quarters.

"We came out of the blocks ready to play," Brodie said. "When you play a game and lead all the way, then lose it at the end, you better come out to play the next game."

Mike Thomas led Churchill with 24 points and teammate Randy Calcaterra added 15.

REDFORD CC 75, NOTRE DAME 61: Redford Catholic Central jumped on Harper Woods Notre Dame, 21-9, in the first quarter en route to a 14-point Catholic League Central Division win at home.

Junior Bob Kummer led all scorers with 25 points for the Shamrocks. Junior Chad Varga and senior Steve Whitlow contributed 22 and 19 points, respectively.

The win improved CC to 6-8 overall and 4-5 in the division. Notre Dame fell to 8-6 and 5-4.

CRANBROOK 59, CLARENCEVILLE 51: Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook outscored host Clarenceville, 20-9, in the first quarter Tuesday and held on for the Metro Conference win.

Clarenceville dropped to 5-8 overall and 2-4 in the Metro Conference. Cranbrook is 3-3 in the Metro.

Cranbrook's Tenny Evans led all scorers with 25 points.

Frank Juneja led Clarenceville with 20 points. Kendrick Harrington and Dan Nunwery added 13 points apiece.

W.L. WESTERN 57, JOHN GLENN 50: Walled Lake Western hit 11 three-pointers Tuesday to collect the win at John Glenn.

Western improved to 6-8 overall. Glenn dropped to 6-8 overall.

Brent Mackowiak led Western with 17 points, including four three-pointers. Jeff Kubik added 16 points with another three three-pointers and Jason Renshaw added 12 points, all on three-pointers.

Senior forward Gamal Ahmed paced Glenn with 20 points.

LUTH. WESTLAND 70, LUTHERAN NW 68: Lutheran Westland hung on for the win Tuesday despite shooting a mere 35 percent from the floor.

Lutheran Westland improved to 4-10 overall and 1-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Lutheran Northwest dropped to 4-9 overall and 0-4 in the MIAC.

"It was a close game all the way," Lutheran Westland coach Scott Welmer said. "Our largest lead was about 12, but the game stayed right around six points the whole game. They hit a three-quarter's court shot at the buzzer to cut the lead to two."

Senior forward Dave Gielow led Lutheran Westland with 22 points and 14 rebounds. Senior guard Dan Hoelt chipped in 14 points, junior guard Jason Zielinski added 12 points and senior guard Chris Habitz had 11 points, eight rebounds and four assists.

Senior guard Steve Lembe led Lutheran Northwest with 15 points. Junior forward Jerry Regowski added 14 points and sophomore guard Ryan Sheldon chipped in 10 points.

State contenders eye Schoolcraft Invitational

Some of the state's top teams will be on display when the annual Schoolcraft College Girls Volleyball Invitation takes place Saturday.

Action begins at 9 a.m. with six different pools. The top two teams in each pool will advance to the quarterfinals, beginning at approximately 4 p.m.

Defending state Class A champion East Kentwood will return to defend its title.

Among the ranked teams in Class A entered include No. 4 Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central, No. 6 Birmingham Marian and No. 7 Livonia Ladywood. Burton-Atherton, the No. 3 ranked team in Class CC, is also scheduled to appear.

The tournament appears to be wide open after No. 5 Farmington

Hills Mercy dropped out of the tournament last week.

HERE ARE THE pool pairings:

(A) Court No. 5 — Ladywood, Farmington Harrison, Plymouth Salem, Fenton and Anchor Bay.

(B) Court No. 6 — unbeaten Livonia Churchill, North Farmington, Garden City, Redford Thurston and Grand Blanc.

(C) Court No. 1 — Livonia Stevenson, Wayne Memorial, Forest Hills Central, Howell and Taylor Truman.

(D) Court No. 2 — Plymouth Canton, Temperance-Redford, Harper Woods Regina, Dearborn and Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

(E) Court No. 4 — Marian, East Kentwood, Burton-Atherton, Dearborn, Fordson and Dearborn Edsel Ford.

(F) Court No. 3 — Walled Lake Central, Farmington, Lansing Catholic Central and Grosse Ile.

Weight Loss Surprises Researchers

WASHINGTON — A nutrition organization was hopeful that a nutritionally complete "hi-tech" food tablet would help erase world hunger problems, until a study revealed that one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.

Researchers in Europe found that an ingredient in the aptly named product Food Source One actually caused people to lose weight, even though specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one study published in the prestigious British Journal of Nutrition. Researchers in an earlier study had speculated that the weight loss was due to a decrease in intestinal absorption of calories.

While the development of Food Source One, a project of National Dietary Research, would not be used to successfully fulfill its original goal, the discovery has been a windfall for overweight

people. A Daytona Beach, Florida woman fighting a weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of her physician and lost 30 pounds. She stated, "Not only have I lost 30 pounds, but my cholesterol has dropped from 232 to 143. I have two closets full of clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone interview revealed that a Wilmington, North Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 15 days on the product and was never hungry.

Food Source One is available through physicians and pharmacies without a prescription because it is not a drug and contains only natural ingredients already known to be safe. Copies of the referenced study are available free from National Dietary Research, Suite 553, 1377 K St., Washington, DC 20005, however, please include \$2 Postage & Handling for each request.

ALLEN PARK Allen Park Drugs 5728 Allen Rd. 303-8200	DETROIT Devonshire Drugs 16031 Mack Ave. 881-0478 Heller Pharmacy 18165 Grand 821-4800 Midway Center Pharmacy 333 E. Jefferson Ave. 984-2325 Morang Pharmacy 12400 Morang 839-3020 Trio Drug Store 562 W. Varior 654-2052	DOWELL Denton Drugs 1321 E. Grand Blvd. 848-8700	LINCOLN PARK Pakula Pharmacy 5337 Ford Street 984-1222	LIVONIA Burton Hollow S&W MOR 1114 Farmington 427-9800	MT. CLEMENS Frank's Pharmacy 36023 Harper 483-4855	OAK PARK Lincoln Drugs 23801 Coebridge 843-7847	PLYMOUTH Royer Family Drug 1100 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 483-4400	PONTIAC Poppo's Pharmacy 804 University 332-0357	RIVER ROUGE Rouge Drug Store 10517 W. Jefferson 842-2080	ROCHESTER Lyle's Pharmacy 340 Main St. 651-8511	ROYAL OAK Royal Oak Food & Drug 1312 E. 11th Ave. 847-8440	SOUTH OAK Normans S&W MOR 13894 Northline 285-8498	SOUTHFIELD PFE Pharmacy 20625 W. 12 Mile 781-3300 393-3038	ST. CLAIR SHORES Abbott Pharmacy 21529 Mack Ave. 778-3300 Ara Drugs 24720 Harper 737-8130 Rome Drugs 11844 Harper 778-6122	TRENTON West Group Pharmacy 3320 West Rd. 676-8022	TOLEDO Harrison Drug 2610 River Rd. (419) 473-1407 WABINGTON L & L Drugs 18933 Van Dyke 781-3300	WATERFORD Poppo's Pharmacy 1414 West Huron 681-8777	WEST BLOOMFIELD Downing Pharmacy 3110 Walnut Lake Rd. 626-8202	WESTLAND Checkers Drug 2400 West 728-8200 Family Drug Mart 1933 Van Dyke 721-8884 Walled Lake Pharmacy 24100 Ford Rd. 728-2200
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Turbo-charged Sinelli revved up for return

By Steve Kowaleki
staff writer

Jeff Sinelli, who nowadays could pass for a tight end, remembers when he considered himself too small to play football at Redford Catholic Central.

"Then one day I picked up lacrosse with my friends and I couldn't put it down," said Sinelli, a 1986 CC graduate.

Wise move. He has since grown to 6-foot-5, 230 pounds and plays forward for the Detroit Turbos, one of six franchises in the Major Indoor Lacrosse League. Sinelli, who played three years of lacrosse for CC and three more at Michigan State University, is in his second year with the Turbos.

One of the youngest Turbos at age 22, Sinelli has missed all five of Detroit's regular-season games because of a foot injury but plans on returning soon to the Turbos lineup. In the meantime, Sinelli is finding other ways to contribute.

He's been easy to spot on the Turbos bench at Joe Louis Arena, wearing a suit and tie and holding a pen and clipboard while keeping some of the team's statistics. Detroit, which plays Sunday at Philadelphia, is in first place in the National Division with a 4-1 record. The Turbos have taken an about-face from last year when they were 1-7 overall.

"IT IS AN antsy situation for me," said Sinelli, who as a rookie scored three goals and two assists and played in three of the Turbos eight games last year. "I've built up five games worth of energy and I almost feel like grabbing a stick and playing in my coat and tie."

"But like my coach (Medo Martinello) says, it takes 24 guys to win a championship and right now my



Jeff Sinelli ready to return

job is taking stats. Nothing is assured, but I feel my chances are real good of making an impact once I do get back."

Though considered a professional in his sport, Sinelli still is able to work 40 hours as a manager of Mr. Sports Bar in Redford. Sinelli, who lives in Farmington Hills, is one of only three Turbos who hail from Michigan. Games and practices are held on the weekends, making it easy for the players to commute to and from their hometowns.

Players hold jobs on the side, with one, for example, being a postal worker in Canada, and another an assembler at Ford Motor Co. Sinelli, a recent graduate of MSU, is content for the time at Mr. Sports — before heading back to graduate school, probably next fall.

"I really like it," Sinelli said. "There are flexible hours and it allows me to give a full weekend to playing lacrosse. It's a perfect job."

Lacrosse is North America's old-

people in sports

est sport with origins dating back to the 1400s. Initially labeled the national sport of Canada, the MILL (originally called the Eagle League) was formed in 1987 with teams in Baltimore, New Jersey, Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia.

IN '89, DETROIT and New York joined as expansion teams. Sinelli, who played outdoor lacrosse at both CC and MSU, is still getting used to the indoor game.

He remembers scoring his first goal last year, which came in front of about 14,000 fans at the JLA.

"It was such an emotional thing," said Sinelli, who commuted last year to and from the MSU campus to play. "All I could hear was the twine snap from the net and the siren go on. I almost blacked out."

"The game is set up like the game of hockey on artificial turf. I'm still in the learning stage. The ball never goes out of bounds unless it goes over the boards and you play with half the players (five instead of 10) and the game is much faster."

It also is high scoring, as evidenced by the Turbos' league-record, 26-goal output in a game earlier this year. The Turbos lead the league with 100 goals, an average of 20 a game.

The nets were widened by six inches this year (to 4 1/2 feet), and that makes Sinelli even more excited about returning to the lineup.

"Three inches on either side is a ball length and that makes it a heck of a lot easier to score," he said.

Southgate pops Shamrocks, 5-2

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

Southgate Anderson was supposed to be the doormat of the Michigan Metro Hockey League.

With the graduation of nine seniors, coach Al Beville said all he could hope for was a good effort from his players.

The effort paid off Tuesday. The Titans handed visiting Redford Catholic Central a 5-2 loss at the Southgate Civic Arena.

"A lot of people were picking us to be last in the league," Beville said. "I guess we're playing better than most people thought we would."

Anderson improves to 12-3-1 overall and 8-1-1 in the league. The Shamrocks are 10-5-1 overall and 5-3-1 in the league. It was their second loss to the Titans this season; CC lost to them in Redford Ice Arena Jan. 12.

CC scored the only goal of the first period when junior forward Paul Schloss slid the puck past Anderson goalie Phil Toth. Senior forward Jesse Hubenschmidt and sophomore forward Bill Baaki drew assists.

THE TITANS had several chances to score in the opening period, but CC goalie Mike Brusseau was impenetrable, stopping eight shots.

"Mike was tough in that first peri-

hockey

od." CC coach John Gimbleton said. "He was sharp when he had to be. Many of their shots were great scoring chances."

Anderson shifted its gears to offense in the second period, tallying three goals.

Junior forward Shawn Page took advantage of a power play and tied the game at the 5:21 mark, junior forward Vic Fileccia got loose for a short-handed goal at the 10:54 mark and senior forward Scott Wright scored the eventual game-winner at the 12:32 mark.

"They were everywhere," Brusseau said. "Our defense did everything they could. Southgate just played real good hockey."

One of CC's downfalls was not being able to get the puck out of its own zone.

"WE WERE all bottled up in our own end," CC forward Tom Vaquera said. "If you do that long enough, they are going to score."

Anderson took a 4-1 lead early in the period when junior forward Jay Prato scored a short-handed goal.

CC cut the margin to 4-2 midway through the final period on a slapshot by sophomore defenseman Mike Kasper.

Fileccia scored his second goal of the night with just under two minutes remaining to secure the win for the Titans.

"I don't think we played with the kind of intensity that we needed," Gimbleton said. "Their goalie played well and that really helped them."

CC outshot the Titans 31-27.

ON SATURDAY, Brusseau made 23 saves en route to 4-0 CC shutout victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer in a game played at the Redford Ice Arena.

After a scoreless first period, Hubenschmidt broke the ice at 2:38 on an unassisted effort. Baaki then scored from Hubenschmidt and Schloss at 4:58 to make it 2-0.

In the third period, Schloss scored from Baaki at 9:23 and Vaquera tallied CC's final goal at 13:28 from Mark Lorelli.

"We played three good, hard periods and that was the difference," CC assistant coach Ron Repicky said. "We had three penalties to their seven, but they had six before we got our first one. When you can keep everyone on the ice, it makes a big difference."

Stevenson No. 8 in polls

There's been little rest for the Livonia Stevenson boys swim team.

The Spartans, ranked No. 8 in Class A by a statewide coaches poll, ran its overall dual meet record to 7-2 with a 128-58 triumph Tuesday over visiting Plymouth Canton.

It was Stevenson's third meet in six days.

On Saturday, the visiting Spartans fell to No. 4 Ann Arbor Pioneer, 115-71.

On Thursday, the Spartans defeated Western Lakes Activities Association (Lakes Division) foe Plymouth Salem, 107-79.

Stevenson captured all 12 events to beat the Canton Chiefs.

Among the Spartans' individual winners included sophomore Eric Peterson in the 200-yard freestyle (1:59.28) and 500 freestyle (5:19.74); Aaron Rieder, 100 butterfly (57.34) and 100 breaststroke (1:05.73); Rich Bennetts, 200 individual medley, (2:14.98); Taki Caranicolas, 50 freestyle (23.47); Jason Norrid, diving, 213.60 points; Bryan Morrison, 100 freestyle (50.61); Ryan Freeborn, 100 butterfly (1:00.35).

Rieder, Morrison, Caranicolas and Alex Goecke teamed up to win the 200 medley relay in 1:43.81.

In the 200 freestyle relay, Stevenson's foursome of Caranicolas, Morrison, Rieder and Greg Priede took

swimming

first in 1:33.77.

The Spartans' 400 freestyle relay squad of Freeborn, Joe Petrillo, Priede and Jason Fried capped off the big evening with a first place clocking of 3:46.05.

STEVENSON GARNERED five individual firsts against Pioneer, but was swept in all three relays.

Caranicolas, a senior, captured the 50 freestyle (23.35) and 100 butterfly (56.74). Other firsts were recorded by Morrison, 200 freestyle, 1:47.66; Freeborn, 100 backstroke, 57.71; and Goecke, 100 breaststroke, 1:03.2.

Eric Troesch figured in four firsts for the Pioneers, winning the 200 IM (2:02.82) and 100 freestyle (48.88). He also anchored the victorious 200 medley (1:42.6) and 400 freestyle (3:23.5) relays.

Stevenson captured 11 of 12 events to beat Salem.

The Rocks' lone winner was diver Pat McManaman, who totaled 250.95 points.

Caranicolas, along with Rieder and Morrison, both juniors, each captured two events.

Caranicolas grabbed firsts in the 50 freestyle (23:33) and 100 butterfly (56.49). Rieder added wins in the 200 IM (2:05.3) and 100 backstroke (57.69). Morrison hit the ball first in the 100- and 200 freestyles in 49.77 and 1:53.2, respectively.

Rieder, Caranicolas, Goecke and Mike Gravina teamed up to win the 200 medley in 1:42.98, while the foursome of Freeborn, Rieder, Morrison and Goecke added a first in the 200 freestyle relay (1:33.21).

Caranicolas, Freeborn, Morrison and Petrillo added a win in the 400 freestyle relay (3:33.65).

Other Stevenson firsts were recorded by Freeborn in the 500 freestyle (5:10.06) and Goecke in the 100 breaststroke (1:03.3).

The Spartans return to action at 7 tonight against North Farmington at home.

sports roundup

● PATS WIN DUAL

Livonia Franklin closed out its regular season in wrestling Jan. 31 with a 35-28 win over visiting Northville.

Franklin finished 9-2-1 overall and 3-1-1 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Franklin winners included Derek Rowland (103 pounds), a 16-0 victory over Jason Tarrow; Nick Kostakis (125), a 16-0 decision over Dave Kovacovich; Pat Poisson (145) by void; Ben Leece (152), a 10-1 decision over Jeff Todd; Brian Poisson (171), a pin of Jeff Lower in 3:05; Brian Whetstone (189), a 12-8 decision over Jason Vertrees; and Bobby Johnson (heavyweight) by void.

● SC WINTER SOCCER

Schoolcraft College will hold its winter soccer camps (second session) on Mondays, Wednesdays or Saturdays for boys and girls ages 7-13.

The cost is \$30. For more information, call between noon and 5 p.m. at 462-4400, Ext. 5249.

● COACHES CLINIC

The USA Coaches Football Clinic, featuring Georgia Tech staff members Chuck Priefer and Danny Smith, along with new Purdue head coach Jim Colletto and Green Bay Packers defensive coordinator Hank Bullough, will be Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22-23 at Dominos Farms

(formerly the Ann Arbor Marriott).

Coaches from college, high school, junior high, CYO and little league coaches are invited to attend.

The clinic fee is \$50 and \$45 (staff of three or more). For more information, call 544-0494.

● WB MARATHON

The 15th running of the West Bloomfield Half-Marathon (13.1 miles) will begin at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, April 21 at West Bloomfield High.

The event is co-sponsored by West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation and Henry Ford Medical Center of West Bloomfield.

For more information, call 334-5660.

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THE SENIOR ALLIANCE

Notice is hereby given that The Senior Alliance, Inc. requests proposals to provide Care Management to persons 60 years of age and older in Southern Wayne County.

For the period October 1, 1991 through September 30, 1992. Bidders for this program must be prepared to provide care management in all of the following communities:

Allen Park	Gibraltar	Rockwood
Brownstown Twp.	Lincoln Park	Southgate
Ecorse	Melvindale	Taylor
Flat Rock	River Rouge	Trenton
Grosse Ile Twp.	Riverview	Woodhaven
		Wyandotte

Please submit a letter of intent by March 4, 1991. Bid specifications will be available for pick-up on March 28, 1991 after 8:30 a.m. at: The Senior Alliance, Inc. 3850 Second, Ste. 160 Wayne, MI 48184

For more information call 722-2830.

Publish February 7, 1991

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THE SENIOR ALLIANCE

Notice is hereby given that The Senior Alliance, Inc. requests proposals to provide the following services to persons 60 years of age and older in Western and Southern Wayne County:

Adult Day Care	Minor Home Repair
Chore	Overnight Respite (contingent upon funding)
Congregate Meals	Personal Care
Home Delivered Meals	Respite Care
Homemaker	Senior Center Staffing
Information & Referral	Telephone Reassurance
Legal Assistance	

For the period October 1, 1991 through September 30, 1992 inclusive. Bidders for these services must provide service in one or more of the following communities:

Allen Park	Huron Twp.	Riverview
Belleville	Inkster	Rockwood
Brownstown Twp.	Lincoln Park	Romulus
Canton Twp.	Livonia	Southgate
Dearborn	Melvindale	Sumpter Twp.
Dearborn Heights	Northville	Taylor
Ecorse	Northville Twp.	Trenton
Flat Rock	Plymouth	Van Duren Twp.
Garden City	Plymouth Twp.	Wayne
Gibraltar	Redford Twp.	Westland
Grosse Ile Twp.	River Rouge	Woodhaven
		Wyandotte

Please submit a letter of intent indicating the services you are applying for by March 4, 1991. Bid specifications will be available for pick-up on March 28, 1991, after 8:30 a.m. at: The Senior Alliance, Inc. 3850 Second, Ste. 160 Wayne, MI 48184

An application workshop will be held on April 19, 1991. Completed proposals are due May 24, 1991, by 5:00 p.m. For more information call 722-2830.

Publish February 7, 1991

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

BID PACKAGE WIDE AREA NETWORK DESIGN WIDE AREA NETWORK CONSTRUCTION

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS COMMUNICATIONS NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

INVITATION

Sealed bids will be received by NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS for design and construction. Bid proposals will be received by: John Street Director of Business and Finance Northville Public Schools/Board Office 501 West Main Street Northville, Michigan 48167

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME on February 21, 1991 will be opened and read thereafter. A mandatory pre-bid conference meeting will be conducted by the Office of Instruction at the Board Offices conference room on February 11, 1991 at 1:00 P.M. LOCAL TIME. Bids shall be in sealed envelopes as per "Instructions to Bidders." In addition, bids shall be enclosed in separate outer mailing envelopes addressed as shown above.

BIDDING DOCUMENTS

Proposals shall be made according to the contract documents as prepared by ELAN ENGINEERING, INC. Documents may be examined beginning January 31, 1991. Bid documents may be obtained from the Director of Business and Finance Office located at 501 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167; Phone: 313/344-8444.

Publish February 4 and 7, 1991

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Sports statistics / 591-2312

Following is the second installment of the top Observersland gymnastics scores. Plymouth Canton coach John Cunningham completes the list weekly. Coaches should report scores to him in the evening hours at 455-1741. Sunday is the deadline for the next list.

VAULT

Kim Miller (Salem)	9.50
Heather Kahn (N Farmington)	9.50
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	9.40
Johanna Anderson (Canton)	9.35
Autumn Bunch (Salem)	9.35
Jameelah Gater (N Farmington)	9.30
Alysa Sofos (Salem)	9.20
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.15
Cara Stings (Canton)	9.10
Chris Prough (John Glenn)	9.00
Kyna Morgan (John Glenn)	9.00

UNEVEN BARS

Kim Miller (Salem)	9.60
Alysa Sofos (Salem)	9.60
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.20

gymnastics

Heather Kahn (N Farmington)	9.00
Sarah Makins (Salem)	8.85
Kyna Morgan (John Glenn)	8.85
Autumn Bunch (Salem)	8.75
Aimee Wong (Salem)	8.75
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	8.70
Laura Anderson (Canton)	8.70

BALANCE BEAM

Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.25
Kim Miller (Salem)	9.20
Chris Prough (John Glenn)	9.20
Alysa Sofos (Salem)	9.10
Missy Maybower (John Glenn)	9.10
Heather Kahn (N Farmington)	9.05
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	8.90
Dawn Clifford (Canton)	8.75
Autumn Bunch (Salem)	8.70

Kim Rennolds (Salem) 8.55

FLOOR EXERCISE

Kim Miller (Salem)	9.50
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.40
Alysa Sofos (Salem)	9.30
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	9.25
Heather Kahn (N Farmington)	9.15
Sarah Makins (Salem)	9.15
Danielle Berko (Walled Lake Western)	9.05
Autumn Bunch (Salem)	9.05
Johanna Anderson (Canton)	9.00
Sarah Makins (Salem)	8.90

ALL-AROUND

Kim Miller (Salem)	36.75
Alysa Sofos (Salem)	36.65
Heather Kahn (N Farmington)	36.45
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	36.20
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	35.70
Autumn Bunch (Salem)	34.85
Johanna Anderson (Canton)	34.60
Kyna Morgan (John Glenn)	34.50
Chris Prough (John Glenn)	34.45
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	34.05

These unscientific Observersland area rankings are compiled each week by members of the sports department. Schools eligible to be ranked must come from the following areas: Livonia; Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth-Canton, Farmington and Walled Lake.

BOYS BASKETBALL

1. Plymouth Salem.
2. Redford Thurston.
3. Farmington Harrison.
4. Plymouth Canton.
5. Wayne Memorial.

rankings

- WRESTLING**
1. Plymouth Salem.
 2. Redford Catholic Central.
 3. Walled Lake Western.
 4. Livonia Franklin.
 5. Farmington.
- PREP HOCKEY**
1. Redford Catholic Central.

2. Livonia Churchill.
 3. Livonia Stevenson.
 4. Livonia Franklin.
- BOYS SWIMMING**
1. Redford Catholic Central.
 2. Livonia Stevenson.
 3. Plymouth Salem.
 4. Plymouth Canton.
 5. North Farmington.
- GIRLS VOLLEYBALL**
1. Farmington Hills Mercy.
 2. Livonia Churchill.
 3. Livonia Ladywood.
 4. Wayne Memorial.

PLYMOUTH INVITATIONAL
(Saturday at Plymouth Canton)

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Plymouth Salem, 144.60; 2. Plymouth Canton, 138.95; 3. North Farmington, 133.65; 4. Adrian, 131.05; 5. Birmingham Seaholm, 130.75; 6. Freeland, 130.35; 7. Northville, 130.15; 8. Westland John Glenn, 129.70; 9. Troy Athens, 128.05; 10. Fraser, 127.85; 11. Royal Oak Kimball, 126.55; 12. Trenton, 125.35; 13. Midland, 125.20; 14. Livonia Clarenceville, 119.45; 15. Vassar, 113.00; 16. Wayne Memorial, 112.60; 17. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 107.05; 18. Farmington, 105.25.

Prough (Glenn), Amy Watson (Fraser) and Jill Council (Freeland), 9.0.

BARS: 1. Alysa Sofos (Salem), 9.6; 2. Courtney Gonyea (Salem), 9.2; 3. Kim Miller (Salem), 9.05; 4. Heather Kahn (Northville), 9.0; 5. Stacey Kamar (Athens), 8.95; 6. Alyssa Berant (Fraser), 8.9; 7. Sarah Makins (Salem) and Kyna Morgan (Glenn), 8.85; 9. Mia Dehart (Northville) and Heather Mroz (Fraser), 8.8; 11. Aimee Wong (Salem), 8.75; 12. Sara Kob (Northville), Becky Smeaker (Freeland) and Stefanie Lentz (Adrian), 8.7.

BEAM: 1. Stacey Kamar (Athens), 8.9; 2. Heather Kahn (Northville), 8.8; 3. Alex Hendrich (Kimball), 8.75; 4. Kim Miller (Salem), 8.7; 5. Heather Murphy (Canton), 8.65; 6. Dawn Clifford (Canton), 8.6; 7. Alysa Sofos (Salem), 8.55; 8. Johanna Anderson (Canton) and Courtney Gonyea (Salem), 8.45; 10. Sandy Watanabe (Midland) and Kim Rennolds (Canton), 8.4; 12. Kelly Jacobs (Wayne) and Christine Prough (Glenn), 8.3; 14. Mia Dehart (Northville) and Heather Mroz (Fraser), 8.2.

FLOOR: 1. Kim Miller (Salem), 9.5; 2.

Courtney Gonyea (Salem) and Vicki Eppie (Athens), 9.4; 4. Alysa Sofos (Salem), 9.3; 5. Heather Kahn (Northville), 9.15; 6. Kim Rennolds (Canton), 9.05; 7. Mia Dehart (Northville) and Autumn Bunch (Salem), 9.0; 9. Heather Mroz (Fraser), 8.95; 10. Sarah Makins (Salem) and Monika Bagchi (Seaholm), 8.9; 12. Jameelah Gater (Northville), Amy Schicklin (Midland) and Johanna Anderson (Canton), 8.85; 15. Traci Surdo (Northville), Sandy Watanabe (Midland), Alex Hendrich (Kimball) and Theresa Thimm (Seaholm), 8.8.

ALL-AROUND: 1. Kim Miller (Salem), 36.75; 2. Alysa Sofos (Salem), 36.65; 3. Heather Kahn (Northville), 36.45; 4. Courtney Gonyea (Salem), 36.20; 5. Kim Rennolds (Canton), 35.40; 6. Stacey Kamar (Athens), 34.95; 7. Alex Hendrich (Kimball), 34.90; 8. Johanna Anderson (Canton), 34.60; 9. Mia Dehart (Northville), 34.50; 10. Alyssa Berant (Fraser) and Vicki Eppie (Athens), 34.40; 12. Theresa Thimm (Seaholm), 34.25; 13. Heather Mroz (Fraser), 34.20; 14. Becky Smeaker (Freeland), 33.85; 15. Jameelah Gater (Northville), 33.75.

The following listing is the fifth installment of the area's best boys swim times which will appear each Thursday. Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson completes the list each week. Schools in the Observersland coverage area — Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, Farmington and Walled Lake — are urged to call in their updates between 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. each Friday at 451-6447.

swimming

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Redford Catholic Central	1:42.72
Livonia Stevenson	1:43.28
Plymouth Salem	1:44.03
North Farmington	1:45.13
Plymouth Canton	1:45.78

200 FREESTYLE

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	1:45.26
Mike Hoeflein (Redford CC)	1:45.39
Alan Alfsari (Redford CC)	1:46.17
Brian Dynda (Redford CC)	1:49.58
Chris Knoche (N Farmington)	1:49.60
Leo Moreira (Thurston)	1:50.30
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	1:52.22
Mike Orris (Canton)	1:52.65
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	1:54.42
James Leslie (Redford CC)	1:54.79

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	2:02.43
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	2:03.89
Troy Shumate (Redford CC)	2:04.44
James Leslie (Redford CC)	2:05.55
Mike Orris (N Farmington)	2:05.90
Devon Fekete (Redford CC)	2:07.04
Leo Moreira (Thurston)	2:07.10
Mike Orris (Canton)	2:07.69
Jason Baringer (Harrison)	2:07.73
Jonathan Kershaw (N Farmington)	2:08.83

50 FREESTYLE

Leo Moreira (Thurston)	22.75
John Brogan (Redford CC)	23.05
Mike Hoeflein (Redford CC)	23.18
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	23.27
Taki Caranacostas (Stevenson)	23.33
Brian Dynda (Redford CC)	23.34

DIVING

Ryan Knoche (Harrison)	262.00
Pat Manaman (Salem)	260.90
Rob Moore (Churchill)	232.25
Chris Williamson (Thurston)	227.00
Jason Norris (Stevenson)	222.75
Jeff Berens (Stevenson)	220.55
John Juliano (N Farmington)	217.00
Larry Albright (W.L. Central)	213.45
Steve Sathany (Salem)	206.80
Mike Atwell (Canton)	205.45
Ben Boedghamer (Stevenson)	200.60
Jon Stirling (Canton)	200.60

100 BUTTERFLY

Troy Shumate (Redford CC)	53.49
Mike Orris (N Farmington)	54.90
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	56.01
Karl Kozicki (Redford CC)	56.06
Taki Caranacostas (Stevenson)	56.32
Leo Moreira (Thurston)	56.50
John Brogan (Redford CC)	56.55
Mike Hoeflein (Redford CC)	57.21
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	57.32
Jon Stridron (Salem)	57.34
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	1:05.76
Ron Trosh (Canton)	1:05.82
Jeff Danner (Churchill)	1:06.33
Christian Heintzsch (Churchill)	1:06.55
Mark Erickson (Salem)	1:07.42

100 FREESTYLE

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	49.06
Troy Shumate (Redford CC)	49.75
Alan Alfsari (Redford CC)	49.97
Brian Dynda (Redford CC)	50.65
Leo Moreira (Thurston)	50.34
Chris Knoche (N Farmington)	50.76
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	51.55
Joe Pawluska (Salem)	51.56
Mike Orris (Canton)	51.56
John Brogan (Redford CC)	52.35

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

Redford Catholic Central	3:20.53
Livonia Stevenson	3:23.07
Plymouth Salem	3:32.93
North Farmington	3:33.08
Redford Thurston	3:37.41

the week ahead

- BOYS BASKETBALL**
Friday, Feb. 8
- Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 7 p.m.
 - Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
 - Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
 - Liv. Stevenson at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
 - W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
 - Northville at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
 - Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
 - Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
 - Dbn. Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
 - MeVindale at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
 - BeVillie at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
 - Bishop Borgess at B.P. Dio. Rice, 7:30 p.m.
 - Redford CC at Warren DeLaSalle, 7:30 p.m.
 - St. Agatha at Immac. Conception, 7:30 p.m.
 - Ply. Christian vs. Wld. Huron Valley at Lowell Middle School, 7:30 p.m.
- PREP HOCKEY**
Thursday, Feb. 7
- Liv. Stevenson vs. Bloomfield Lahser at Bloomfield Hills Skating Club, 8:30 p.m.
- MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
Saturday, Feb. 9
- Oakland CC at Alpena CC, 7:30 p.m.
 - Schockcraft at St. Clair CC, 7:30 p.m.
- WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
Saturday, Feb. 9
- Schockcraft at St. Clair CC, 8 p.m.

hockey standings

SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS
(as of Feb. 5)

W	L	T	P	GF	GA	
Liv. Church	11	1	0	22	89	25
B.H. Acovey	11	1	0	22	60	28
Liv. Stevenson	6	2	2	14	57	28
Wyandotte	4	5	2	10	56	59
S.C.S. Lakeview	3	7	2	8	53	82
St. Field LaSalle	3	8	1	7	45	70
B.H. Lahser	3	6	1	7	27	48
Liv. Franklin	0	11	0	0	12	62

AREA OVERALL RECORDS

1. Livonia Church	15-0-1
2. Redford Catholic Central	10-4-1
3. Livonia Stevenson	8-6-2
4. Livonia Franklin	3-14-0

TOP LEAGUE SCORERS

Player	G	A	Pts.
Jeff King (Churchill)	8	23	31
Aaron Teis (LaSalle)	14	19	30
Chad Parr (Lakeview)	20	9	29
Jamie Allen (Churchill)	14	14	28
Matt Berka (LaSalle)	12	15	27
Tony Dypkowski (Churchill)	12	14	26
Mike Somerset (Wyand.)	13	12	25
Yea Yea Martinez (Wyand.)	13	12	24
Chris Renna (Stev.)	7	13	23
Tom Dypkowski (Churchill)	5	17	22
John Michaelson (Andover)	8	13	21
Tim Staples (Andover)	11	9	20
Jamie Leonard (Wyand.)	10	10	20
John Johnson (Stev.)	10	9	19
Keith Gardner (Lakeview)	8	10	18
Mark Swinski (Lakeview)	5	12	17
Ed Kim (Lahser)	6	10	16
Trevor Pau (Lakeview)	9	6	15
Mike Breyer (Lahser)	7	8	15

LEADING GOALIES
(goals against average)

Dave Spurr (Trenton)	1.50
J. Backledge (Trenton)	2.00
Derek B's (Rice)	2.14
Phil Toth (St. Agatha)	2.20
Chris Paul (South)	2.86
M. Van Busselaar (Redford CC)	3.10
M. Rezette (Richard)	3.21
Pat Saunders (Rice)	3.27

MICHIGAN METRO STANDINGS
West Division

W	L	T	P	GF	GA	
Trenton	8	1	1	17	52	20
Brookridge	6	3	0	12	32	23
Redford CC	5	3	1	11	36	26
A.A. Huron	2	6	1	5	30	35
A.A. Pioneer	1	7	2	4	20	35

TOP 10 LEAGUE SCORERS

Player	G	A	Pts.
Jessie Huberschwand (CC)	5	15	19
J. Chappelle (Trenton)	5	11	16
Matt Alberts (Huron)	4	12	16
Chris Freeman (Rice)	9	7	18
Keith Slovic (Richard)	6	10	16
J. Chappelle (Trenton)	5	10	15
Nick Calloway (Huron)	7	7	14
John Ferguson (North)	8	6	14
G. Obycki (Trenton)	6	8	14
Sean Sater (Trenton)	6	7	13
Brian Quinn (North)	2	10	12

basketball standings

BOYS BASKETBALL STANDINGS
(as of Wednesday)

WESTERN LAKES LAKES DIVISION

W	L	W	L	
Liv. Stevenson	3	0	7	6
Ply. Salem	2	1	12	2
N Farmington	2	1	4	9
W.L. Central	2	1	5	9
Westland Glenn	0	3	2	11
Farmington	0	3	1	12

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	W	L	
Farm. Harrison	3	0	11	2
Northville	2	1	9	5
Ply. Canton	2	1	9	6
Liv. Church 7	2	1	7	6
Liv. Franklin	0	2	9	8
W.L. Western	0	3	6	8

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

W	L	W	L	
Dearborn	5	0	12	1
Edsel Ford	3	2	9	4
Redford Union	2	3	5	8
Woodhaven	2	3	5	10
Garden City	0	4	3	12

WOLVERINE A LEAGUE

W	L	W	L	
Belleville	10	0	14	1
Wayne	9	1	10	5
Dbn. Fordson	7	3	9	4
Trenton	5	4	8	5

TRI-RIVER LEAGUE

W	L	W	L	
Red Thurston	10	1	12	3
Taylor Truman	9	2	9	6
Taylor Kennedy	7	4	8	7
Taylor Center	6	5	7	6
MeVindale	6	5	8	7
D.H. Annapolis	3	8	6	8
Allen Park	3	8	4	9
D.H. Crestwood	0	11	0	13

C-D Section

W	L	W	L	
Our Lady of Lakes	8	0	11	2
Immac. Conception	4	4	7	6
St. Agatha	4	4	7	7
Ham. St. Florian	4	4	7	7
M.C. Mooney	4	4	7	7
Wyan. Mt. Carmel	0	8	2	11

MICHIGAN INDEPENDENT American Division

W	L	W	L	
Ply. Christian	4	1	8	6
Huron Valley	3	1	7	5
Chris Paul (South)	2	3	6	7
Warren Reepersa	2	2	3	10
Macomb Christian	0	4	0	12

National Division

W	L	W	L	
G.P. Liggott	3	0	7	5
Oak. Christian	2	1	11	1
St. Field Christian	2	1	5	7
Luth. Westland	2	3	4	10
Lutheran N. West	0	4	4	9

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SOCIAL SECURITY?

M

In language of Inuits all snow is not alike

Words that compose a language are reflective of the needs of the people who use that language and will change when the need arises. For instance, if my grandfather was asked to define the word "crack" when he was a boy, he would have said it was a separation in a material. Today, the old definition stands, but a new definition has been added.

Language and its accompanying words also are developed through necessity. In Michigan, we use the word sleet to mean a wet falling snow, or slush to mean melting snow on the ground. But there are few other words which define the varying state of snow.

We do not have many words to describe snow in its various states. However, Inuits of the far north have many names to describe snow in varying conditions. When you live in it for eight or nine months of the year, you learn that all snow is not alike.

In the language of the Inuits, annui is the fresh falling snow crystals before they hit the ground. When they are on the ground and accumulating they are called api.

Just as we recognize about 80 different snow crystals that can form, Inuits recognize that snow on the ground has different qualities. Snow that has been packed by the wind, and is much more dense than freshly fallen snow, is known as uspiq. Fresh falling snow that is caught in a swirling wind or drift is known as siqqoq.

Some snow conditions may be beneficial for travel, while others are hazardous. Avalanches are always a



nature
Timothy Nowicki

potential threat. Learning to recognize pukak snow can be beneficial to one's health. A snow drift, or kimogruk, may be a good place to build a snow shelter if it is wind packed.

One of the most difficult snow conditions to traverse is ice crusted snow. Breaking through this ice on top of a layer of snow can be very exhausting. It can also result in injuries. There have been many times when my shins became bruised on that layer of ice.

Inuits call ice-crusted snow siqqoqoq, or the snow that cuts the caribou's legs. This is also the kind of snow that causes narrow hoofed animals to become easy prey for predators. Wolves or coyotes can walk on top of the ice, but many deer and caribou puncture through the ice, become injured or exhausted and fall prey to the predator. Domestic dogs allowed to run wild have been known to do the same thing to deer in Michigan.

Annui may be beautiful, but api has to be shoveled and siqqoqoq can be injurious.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

AARP offers cost-saving programs

Q. I would like to join the American Association of Retired Persons. Have you information on membership?

A. Membership in the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) is open to anyone 50 years of age or older. The dues for one year are \$5; three years, \$12.50; 10 years, \$35. Membership, when applicable, includes your spouse. You will receive the magazine "Modern Maturity" and an "AARP Bulletin" monthly. In addition, your membership entitles you to AARP's Home Delivery Pharmacy Service; eligibility for group health insurance, worldwide travel service, investment programs, travel discounts, auto and homeowners insurance and various other cost saving programs. Supporting AARP, through your membership dues, also means having legislative representation for issues concerning older adults. If you have worked in the field of education AARP has a National Retired Teachers Association Division that sends members publications and



on aging
Renee Mahler

programs of special interest to mature educators.

To join AARP send your request for membership with your check or money order to AARP, Membership Processing Center, P.O. Box 199, Long Beach, Calif. 90801-9989. It will take approximately six weeks to receive your membership kit. Please note that AARP dues are not deductible for income tax purposes.

New Federal Standards For Medicare Supplemental Insurance

Medigap consumers have long complained about the difficulty of understanding and comparing policies, high premium increases and questionable sales tactics. New Federal Legislation, for 1991, will

give new protection to older adults buying Medigap policies. The new requirements, are enforced with civil penalties of up to \$25,000.

New major provisions include standardized language and format for easier comparison with other policies and with Medicare benefits. There will be standardized benefits. All policies must include one core group of benefits and all insurers must offer the core group as a stand alone policy. No Medigap policy may be sold in a state which has not adopted these standards unless that policy has been certified by the Secretary of Health and Human Services to meet these standards. Policies that duplicate Medicare or other Medigap policies and policies sold to Medicaid recipients are prohibited.

Loss ratios have been changed. Companies must return at least 65 cents of every premium dollar in benefits for individual policies and 75 cents of every premium dollar for group policies. Refunds or credits to beneficiaries are required if these loss ratios are not met. Companies must sell Medigap policies to all seniors who seek them within six months of becoming eligible for Medicare. Insurers cannot refuse to sell a policy or charge a higher premium, based on the individual's health condition, if the policy is purchased within six months of Medicare eligibility. Policies must also be guaranteed to be renewable. In addition, all states must establish a process for approving proposed Medigap premium increases and a policy for holding public hearings prior to that approval.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the director of communications and admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at Observer & Eccentric, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Grant helps county expand anti-drug program

Wayne County officials announced this week they were expanding Campaign PUSH-OFF, an anti-drug program in operation since October.

The program is a sting operation that enforces the state forfeiture law against those who buy illegal drugs.

PUSH-OFF is an acronym for when Drug Purchasers Use Our Streets and Highways, they Opt For Forfeiture.

Those who buy illegal drugs on Wayne County roadways can have their cars confiscated and must pay a fee to have them returned.

The program uses the resources of the county prosecutor's and sheriff's departments.

"Demand for the product is essential for the narcotic trade to be profitable," Sheriff Robert Ficano said.

"Campaign PUSH-OFF shows that drug buying carries risks."

The program is financed, in part, by a \$250,000 federal grant. The program will be publicized through bumper stickers and a billboard campaign.

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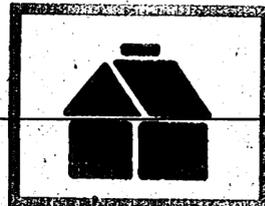
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Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

Thursday, February 7, 1991 O&E

(P.C.W.G)E

Budget wrangling leaves local arts in limbo

By Linda Ann Chomlin
special writer

Gov. John Engler's proposed budget cuts, rejected by the state House appropriations committee, could devastate the budgets, programs and services offered by community arts groups if they're introduced again and passed.

Among the local groups that could be affected are the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Livonia Symphony Orchestra.

The Farmington Area Arts Commission won't directly be affected. Farmington and Farmington Hills cover FAAC's \$9,000 budget. But FAAC vice chairman Robert Benjamin, who taught art in Farmington Public Schools for 36 years, hoped that school art programs statewide wouldn't suffer from the budget-cutting ax. "Without art, you're not completely educated."

The governor, the House and the Senate continue to wrestle with ways to prevent a \$1.1-billion state budget deficit. Engler recommended drasti-

cally cutting the state's \$49-million equity package for cultural organizations and institutions.

Meanwhile, an executive order in January freezing \$4.3 million of the Michigan Council for the Arts' budgeted \$9.1 million in grants for 1990-91 continues to wreak havoc with the budgets of cultural groups as well as individual artists, writers and musicians.

The executive order proposes eliminating all MCA grants beginning in October and cutting the MCA staff budget by half.

Two weeks ago, the Michigan Council for the Arts informed the Plymouth Community Arts Council all art support grants have been suspended, including its current \$7,000 grant. That will severely curtail art programs and services, as well as diminish the ability to bring them to the schools.

"In Livonia, a \$9,900 grant to the Livonia Symphony (10 percent of the symphony budget) will not be forthcoming," said Lee Alanskas, who serves on the Livonia Arts Commis-

'The most devastating effect will be on educational programs, where they actually take music into the schools. The Michigan Opera Theater programs will be among the first to go.'

— Marilyn Wheaton
Concerned Citizens for the Arts

would definitely, if not severely, be curtailed for the rest of the season.

"It (the proposed budget cuts) does not affect us directly," Jaye said, "because the arts commission is funded by the City of Livonia, but indirectly, it would limit our access to such fine programs put on by organizations such as the Michigan Opera Theater and the Livonia Symphony Orchestra."

A SOLD-OUT Jan. 18 performance of the Michigan Opera Theater musical revue, "Broadway Babies and Phantoms," presented by the Livonia Arts Commission, would never have taken place without grant assistance through MOT's Department of Community Services.

In Plymouth, the \$7,000 state grant represents 10 percent of the arts council budget.

The freeze on state grants may affect Music in the Park, the Art Rental Gallery and bringing performers into the schools. It also may delay converting the historic Wilcox Mill into a community arts center, said

Kathryn Savitskie, Plymouth Community Arts Council executive director.

"If the governor gets his way, I think that the arts and culture are going to be devastated in the State of Michigan," said Marilyn Wheaton, executive director of Concerned Citizens for the Arts in Michigan/Michigan Advocates for the Arts, an advocacy and lobbying group for the arts.

"Arts organizations were prepared to take cuts across the board like everyone else," Wheaton said. "What no one was ready for was that dollars already contracted for would be frozen."

"The most devastating effect will be on educational programs, where they actually take music into the schools," Wheaton said. "The Michigan Opera Theater programs will be among the first to go."

If the proposed budget cuts are eventually voted into place, "the domino effect is incredible," Wheaton said.

Please turn to Page 2

sion and is a Livonia Symphony Society member.

ACCORDING TO state Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, "Under executive order, the governor intends to immediately stop payment of current grants owed to certain recipients and to eliminate all grants to cultural organizations beginning Oct. 1."

"If the proposed budget cuts are put into effect, a part of our society

would be void of any culture," said Therese Jaye, who serves on the Livonia Arts Commission.

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra is funded in part by the Livonia Arts Commission, the Michigan Council for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, local businesses, corporations and private contributors. NEA funding is in part tied to state arts council funding.

With the current freeze on grants, Livonia Symphony performances

Couple's barn proud symbol of Americana

By Janice Tigar-Kramer
special writer

WHEN JOE and Judy Derek told their Realtor they wanted a house on two acres with a barn, a creek, a rock garden and city water, all in Farmington Hills, they were surprised to hear from their agent just one week later. A house with all of their requirements had just been listed.

Interested to see the property they had only dreamed of finding in the city, Joe, a lab technician at Sinai Hospital of Detroit, and Judy, office manager of the hospital's engineering department, both left work early to take a look. Joe was sold on the place before stepping inside the house.

"I slammed the car door and heard the 'whoosh' sound of a pheasant taking flight. I knew we had to live here," said Joe, 42, a naturalist and environmental lecturer whose love of wildlife and the outdoors began as a boy growing up in Detroit.

Besides the 1.9 acres, the creek and a yard filled with wild flowers and bushes, the lot was just one of a few in Farmington Hills with an old barn.

The couple moved into the 45-year-old ranch house in February 1987, and spent most of their free time exploring the land, peering into the creek and examining the condition of the 900-square-foot barn, at the bottom of a hill behind the house.

AFTER FINISHING some necessary home repairs, the Dereks began making plans to restore the two-story, hip roof barn, which stands proudly in a neighborhood of new homes north of 10 Mile.

"A few people wanted to buy the barn, but we never considered

'I slammed the car door and heard the 'whoosh' sound of a pheasant taking flight. I knew we had to live here.'

— Joe Derek
Farmington Hills

selling it," Joe said. "The barn represents the last of what used to be, and we had no plans to get rid of it."

To gather ideas for the restoration, the couple drove through Michigan and southern Indiana to look at the color and design of other barns. They even stopped to talk to farmers along the way.

BUT THE history of their own barn was revealed, almost by accident, just last summer.

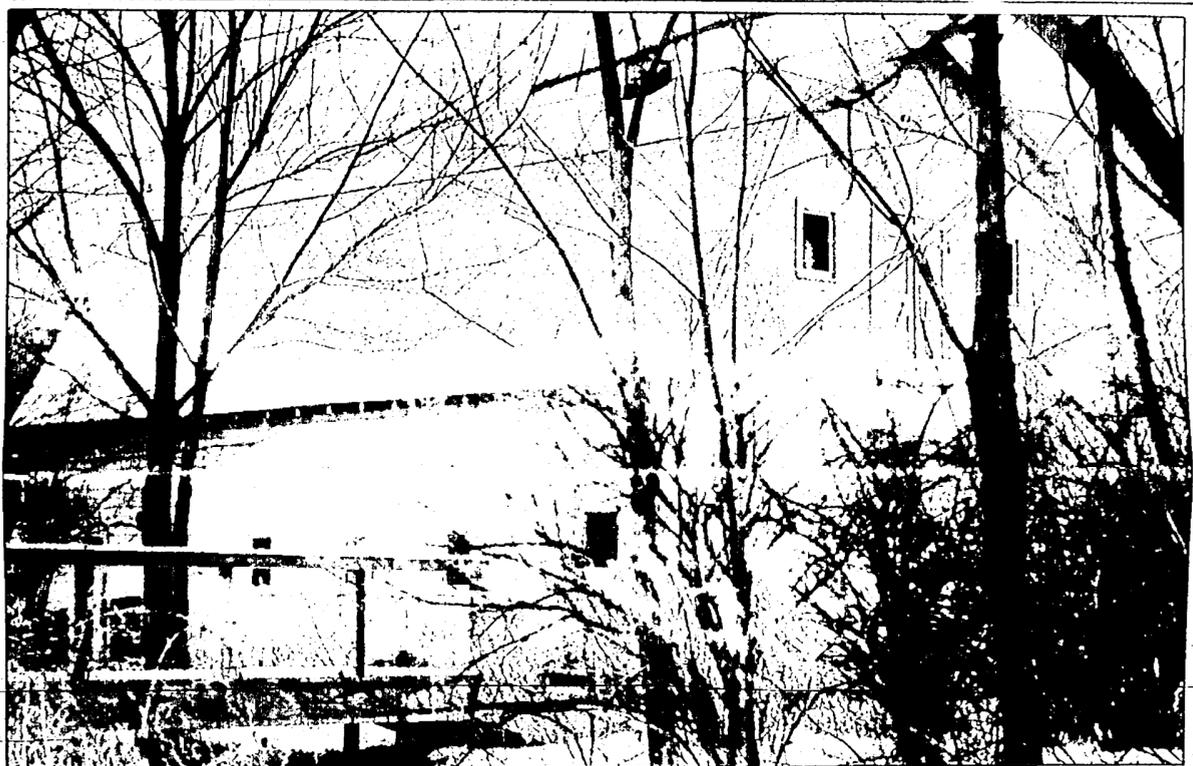
One afternoon, the couple noticed two elderly women with a video camera in the street behind their property.

Since it's not uncommon for people to look at the old barn, the Dereks were used to the attention. But they were curious about the use of video equipment.

The visitors, Mary Yost of Wisconsin and her sister, Sally Sellers of Howell, grew up in the barn in the 1940s and just stopped by to reminisce.

Now in their 60s, the sisters moved into the barn with their parents shortly before World War II and lived there until the family's house (now owned by the Dereks) was built in 1946.

Their father, Lambert Sellers, originally built the barn for ponies, then planned to build the ranch house. But when war began,



The Dereks' barn, built in the 1940s, once was home to a Farmington Hills family during World War II. The couple plans to repaint the structure this summer and do minor repairs inside.

lumber was scarce and he couldn't find enough material to continue building.

TO MAKE the barn comfortable for the family, Sellers installed a wood floor, an oil burning stove, a small porch and regular house doors. An open, ladder-type staircase was used to reach the second level.

Sellers even painted the barn white to make it look more like a residence.

"The sisters were amazed that the barn was still here. They visit Detroit and our place every few years to see if things are the same," Joe said.

LAST SUMMER, the Dereks found a local contractor willing to scale the 30-foot barn to remove the original roof, install off-white shingles and build a new chimney. Joe also built a bridge over the creek leading to the barn.

Please turn to Page 2



Left: Joe and Judy Derek watch the creek that runs in front of their 30-foot-high, hip roof barn. The barn is one of only a few left in Farmington Hills.

Staff photos
by
Sharon LeMieux

Botsford Inn — It's an enduring beacon of history

"And the innkeeper speaks to all of us, in the accents of today, over the decades of our past."

— Jean Fox, Botsford Inn historian

ALLEN AND Orrin Weston built it as Orrin's home in 1836, when Andrew Jackson was president and Michigan was the west.

Today, the Botsford Inn, a legendary gateway to Farmington Hills at Grand River and Eight Mile, is one of the oldest hostels in the state.

The national historic site may be tattered around the edges. But it retains much of its rustic charm. It's richly symbolic of our community's hospitality and heritage.

In 1841, Stephen Jennings converted the inn to a tavern.

"Known as the Sixteen Mile House (it was 16 miles out from the heart of Detroit), it was the stagecoach stop here in Clarenceville on the Grand River plank road, which followed an Indian trail that went on to Lake Michigan," a state historic marker in the front courtyard tells us.

Milton Botsford, from a Farmington Township pioneer family, bought it in 1860, after a succession of owners, including John Clagherty, who the town of Clarenceville, which survives today as a school district, was named after.

After Botsford acquired it, the inn soon became a popular meeting



Bob Sklar

place for drovers, farmers and travelers to and from Detroit.

AUTO PIONEER Henry Ford I, who met his wife, Clara, at a square dance there, bought the Botsford Inn in 1924 as a romantic gesture and to save it from demolition during Grand River's widening.

Innkeeper John Anhut's father, John Nicholson Anhut, bought the landmark from the Ford estate in 1951. The lodging market and the Farmington area have changed dramatically since then.

But Anhut, pledged to making the inn "a human establishment serving people and not solely a money-making operation," has never gone hog-wild with modern lures.

Lack of feelers from historically sensitive buyers recently prompted Anhut to take the inn off the market. Instead, he hired a general manager to run day-to-day operations.

The inn remains an oasis for travelers hooked on the ambience of an earlier time.

Personally, I can't envision the inn without Anhut, who more than anyone understands its distinguished place in local history, at the helm.

ANHUT, EVER the entrepreneur, has made several major building additions to the original structure. But he has never slighted the inn's role as a mini museum of living history. For example, touches of Americana, wood floors and five wood-burning fireplaces spice the guest areas. And much of the furniture came from Henry Ford's Fair Lane mansion in Dearborn.

Ford once said "history is more or less bunk," but the old man's love for the inn was undying.

"With Henry's drive and enthusiasm as a spur, the family decided it was more important to find people, like the Anhuts, who would keep the inn in the spirit of my great-grandfather," William Clay Ford Jr. once told me.

Chances are, the Weston brothers would beam with pride at what the state Legislature proclaimed during the inn's sesquicentennial in 1986:

"It stands as a beautiful window to a bygone age, with changes and improvements unable to obscure the feeling of history."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

Author sells sophisticated tales of terror

Kathe Koja doesn't look or act like somebody who would spend her time horrifying people.

But that's exactly what the amiable, attractive author from Oak Park does. And she's very good at it. Just pick up a copy of the little paperback "The Cipher," recently out from Dell. It's her first book (she's spent the last couple of years writing short fiction), and it's something you'll definitely want to read with all the lights on.

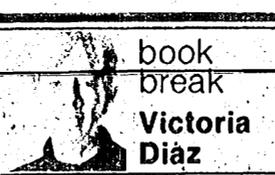
The book has been chosen to introduce Dell's new horror line, Abyss, which, according to Dell editor Jeanne Cavelos, will feature "a sophisticated, psychological element, with a presentation different to much of the horror fiction that's out now."

"There's so much formula fiction in which you'll see the same story line repeated again and again, until it's no longer scary," Cavelos said.

"What we want are vivid characters, dealing with the fear and horror of everyday life. We're not at all interested in seeing the same old monsters."

Koja says she has no idea why she happens to write horror. She's not particularly attracted, as a reader, to horror fiction, (preferring instead the works of Flannery O'Connor or Michigan's Jim Harrison). She's never experienced anything particularly frightening or bizarre, she says.

According to her, her tales of terror are something that just sort of happen. "I pretty much just sit down and write what I feel like writing," she said. "I don't especially have 'horror' in mind when I start. I don't even have a sense of the beginning, the middle, or the end of a story at first. I just start to write, and see what happens. And something always happens."



book break
Victoria Diaz

WHAT HAPPENS in "The Cipher" is this: An aimless young man named Nicholas and his eccentric girlfriend, Nakota, discover a strange hole in the floor of a storeroom in the building where he lives (maybe "exists" would be a better word). As time passes, the two find themselves inexplicably drawn to the hole, strongly attracted to its aura of evil, fascinated by the unknown possibilities of its depths. Eventually, to satisfy her curiosity, Nakota ties a mouse to a string and lowers it into the hole; the mouse comes back, shall we say, al-

tered. Other unfortunate objects fare no better. Then, one day, Nicholas slips and falls part way into the hole himself.

Let's just say that what happens next is not a pretty story. "When I read Kathe's book, I was blown away by how great it was," Cavelos said. "I was reminded of Clive Barker, but she has her own unique tone and point of view of a dark world and its jaded characters. It's different, really, to any horror story I've ever read."

Publishers Weekly has called the book "a powerful first novel (that) is as thought-provoking as it is horrifying."

Very few people see Koja's work before it's published. She doesn't hang out with other writers and she doesn't submit anything to writers' workshops these days. She's never attended college, never signed up for any college-level "creative writing"

classes ("Going to college really doesn't have anything to do with it. A friend of mine says writing courses taught her nothing but bad habits.")

NOW 31, what she does do is write — a lot. (In the past, in addition to her short stories, she's also written a healthy number of other novels besides "The Cipher," which remain unpublished.) When she gets her 6-year-old son, Aaron, off to school each day, she turns to her desk and gets down to the business of creating two more novels she's contracted to write for Dell. The first, as yet untitled, will be out early next year.

In the meantime, if bone-chilling, blood-curdling horror is your thing, look into "The Cipher" and join Nicholas and Nakota at what they like to call The Funhole. As much as you might want to, you may never forget these two.

Pleasant dreams.



Kathe Koja
horror writer

*RICK LIEDER

Concert's theme: musical adventure

Musica Viva! Bulck International 501 Concerts present "A Musical Adventure," featuring violinist James Fujiwara in his first local appearance.

His active recital career has taken him to Japan, India and Western Europe and across the United States, from New York to Alaska.

He has appeared as soloist with major orchestras worldwide, including the Tokyo, Hong Kong and Seoul Philharmonic orchestras, Rochester Philharmonic and Toronto, Vancouver, Louisville and American symphony orchestras. He has taught at the Juilliard School of Music and the Manhattan School of Music.

Fujiwara is a professor of violin at the University of Michigan School of Music.

Joining Fujiwara is pianist Katsurako Mikami, a winner of the national competition in Tokyo and the

Marguerite Long International Piano Competition in Paris. She is a graduate of Toho School of Music, Paris Conservatory of Music and the Juilliard School of Music. She records for Columbia and Musica Magna Records.

Internationally acclaimed flutist Ginka Gerova-Ortega will join in the performance. Performing on four continents, this Bulgarian-born flutist has been making musical news since her 1983 Carnegie Hall debut.

The concert will take place at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, in the Smith Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, 1-696 and Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

Tickets are \$15 for general audience and \$10 for students and seniors. Tickets include a free afterglow. Contact the 24-hour hotline at 471-7700.

What to insure inherited chair for

Q: We inherited this chair recently; it was upholstered about 10 years ago. I would appreciate any information you can provide as to what it should be insured for.

A: This is a Victorian French Revival armchair made in the third quarter of the 19th century. It would probably sell for \$650-\$750.

Q: This mark is on the bottom of a tea set consisting of teapot, sugar and creamer. Each piece is decorated with pink and purple pansies and a lot of gold trim. Please give me your opinion as to the source and value of this set.

A: Your set was made by the Royal Rudolstadt works in Thuringia, Germany, about 1900. It would probably sell for \$125-\$135.

Q: Please provide vintage and value of my pitcher and bowl set marked "Mason's Patent Ironstone, Est. 1780." It is decorated with a red and blue Oriental design. The pitcher is 14 inches tall and the bowl is 18 inches in diameter.

A: Your toilet set was made in Lane Delph, England, by G.M. & C.J. Mason during the mid-19th century. It would probably sell for \$500-\$600 in good condition.

Q: Can you identify the maker of a beer stein marked "R.H."? It holds over three quarts and is decorated

with a scene of men drinking in a tavern. I would also like to know its value.

A: Your 3-liter stein was made in Hohl-Grenzhausen, Germany, by the Reinhold Hanke company. It was made about 1900 and would probably sell for \$125-\$135.

Q: I have a Parker Big Red Duofold Senior fountain pen in the original box complete with guarantee and instructions. It was given to my grandfather about 70 years ago when he graduated from college. I would like to know if this has any special value.

A: It certainly does. The pen you describe is a highly desirable collectible that would probably sell for \$165-\$185.

BOOK REVIEW

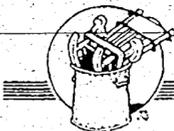
"The Dog Made Me Buy It" by Alice Muncester and Ellen Sawyer, Crown Publishers Inc., 201 E. 50th Street, New York, NY 10022, \$12.95 plus \$2 postage, or at your local bookstore.

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If you are too young to remember these lovable canines, it is time you were introduced to them. All illustrations are in brilliant color and a brief text delineates the history of dogs in advertising.

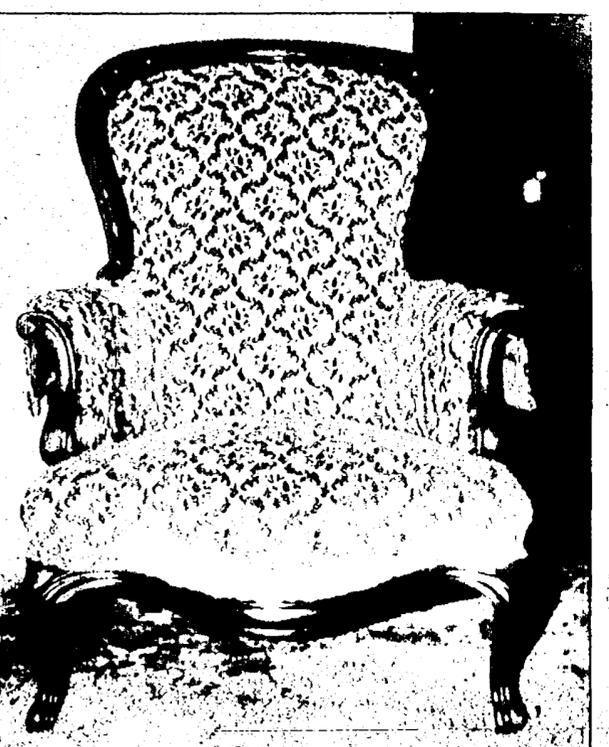
Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, In. 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.



antique or junkie

James G. McCollam



This Victorian French Revival armchair would sell for up \$750.

Arts groups scramble

Continued from Page 1

"Let's say the Detroit Symphony Orchestra would go out of business because of these major and drastic overnight reductions. The musicians would immediately leave the state to seek work," Wheaton said. "The community orchestras with DSO players would lose them."

"Orchestra hall would be vacated for all intents and purposes. The people coming to Orchestra Hall won't visit area restaurants and business-

es. Their business would be lost and tourism in general would suffer."

"Additionally, the state grants stimulate local government giving and matching gifts made by corporations and individuals. All that money aiding the arts would essentially dry up. The governor would be turning his back on what the people of Michigan want and what the people of Michigan need."

Said Therese Jaye of the Livonia Arts Commission: "It haunts me to think that we would (in effect) lose our civilization."

Barn undergoes boost

Continued from Page 1

This year, the couple plans to paint the barn a traditional, rustic red with white shutters and trim.

Most of the wood is in good condition, but Joe will replace some rotted window sills and remove spray painted slogans left inside the barn by vandals. After repairs are finished, the couple may install a heating system.

Since a family of raccoons entered the barn, ate a butterfly collection and damaged other items stored inside, the building will be empty until the restoration is complete.

Judy hopes to use the barn for a

retreat where she can quietly read or do craft work. The couple also plans to decorate the barn with old farm implements and other collectibles. This fall, the Dereks even may host a Halloween party or harvest dance there.

JOE AND JUDY, both members of Friends of the Rouge, Michigan United Conservation Clubs, National Wildlife Federation, Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation and a number of other environmental groups, believe the barn is a symbol of Americana.

"We have to preserve this small part of our history," Joe said. "You could say we owe it to the barn, to ourselves and to the community."

clarification

The wrong photo accompanied a Jan. 31 caption about the Livonia Garden Club's bronze ribbon in the wreath division during the Festival of Trees benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan at Detroit's Cobo Center.

The ribbon winner was titled "Holiday Home for Christmas."

Also wrong was the spelling of the club president's name, Winifred Boni.

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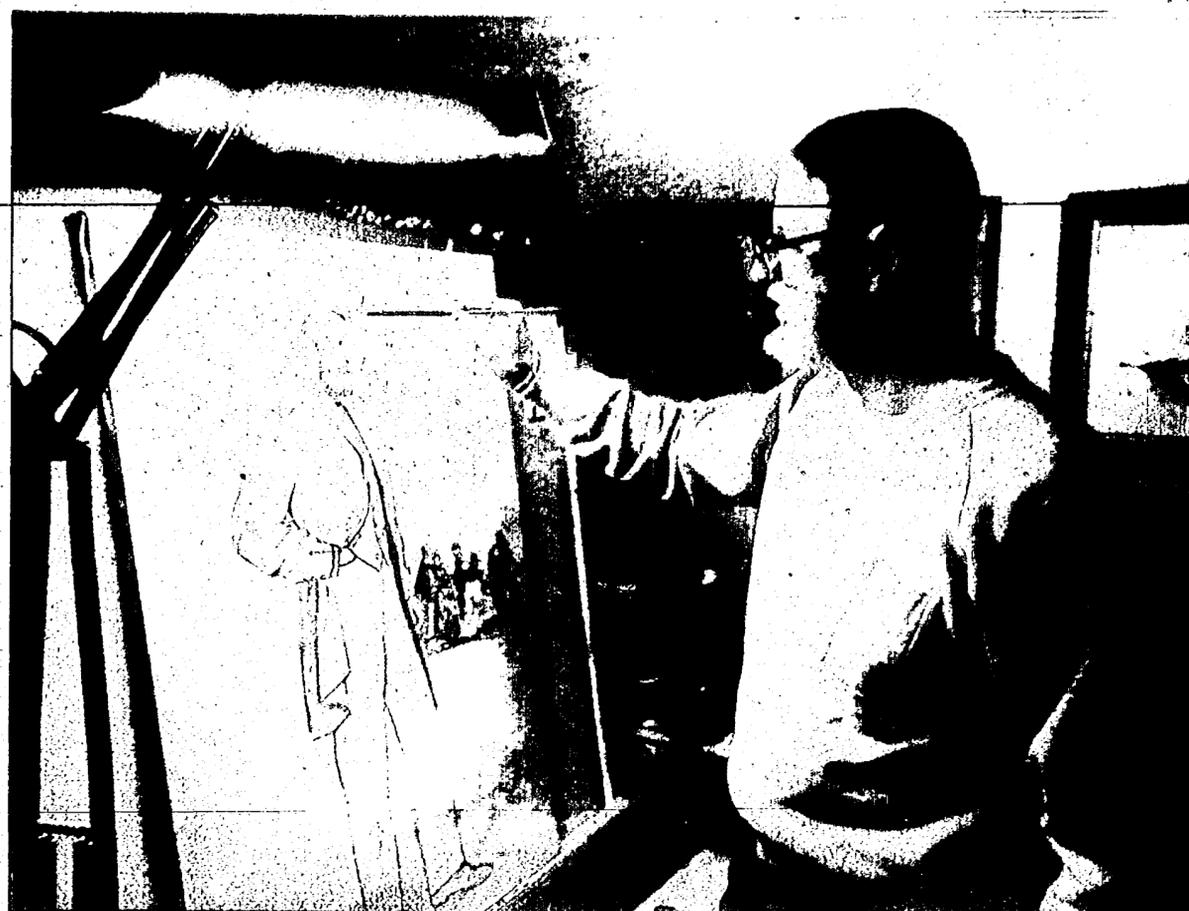
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Richard Miller portrays Lincoln, with the just-completed Capitol dome in the background, as a man of strength, vision and anguish.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Richard Miller's painting of General U.S. Grant is still in the early stages, but it illustrates his substantial drawing skills.

Paintings show troubled times

By Corinne Abalt
staff writer

It seems completely in keeping with Richard D. Miller's lifestyle that he was born in Canada (1931) on the birthday of the United States. Even though his life began in Canada, it has a Yankee Doodle Dandy quality to it.

He's lived in the United States permanently since 1982 and right now is dividing his time between Bloomfield Township and the area in and around Savannah, Ga. Miller has been a professional artist since he

joined a commercial studio at 15.

Now, some four decades later, and with successful forays into other careers such as classical guitarist, antique dealer, radio show host, art gallery owner and published novelist, he's determined to put all of his considerable energies into painting in the fine arts tradition.

Certainly, he's been working what most people would consider full time, as a non-commercial artist for a long time. But, things are really flying since he focused ever more tightly on two favorite areas — portraits and the Civil War.

"Art has always been my main career. . . I got interested in the American Civil War while living in Canada — it becomes a very fascinating subject for everyone. I just enjoy it — and you never can absorb it all," he said.

SEVEN OF his Civil War paintings, including the portraits of Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee, are on display in the lobby of the main office of First Federal of Michigan, Woodward at Michigan, downtown Detroit through the month. The portraits are oils, the scenes are watercolors, all are on loan from private collections.

Although he has done hundreds of

commissioned portraits of illustrious people such as Queen Elizabeth, Prince Philip and the Queen Mother (for the Queen's Plate Stakes in Toronto), Henry Ford II (Ford Hospital) and other members of the Ford family, CEO's and lots of sports figures, he takes particular satisfaction in doing portraits of the leading figures of the Civil War.

He had color photographs of his Lincoln and Lee portraits in his hand as he spoke.

He has depicted Lincoln as dignified and thoughtful. His cheeks are hollow, his gaze is on a distant horizon. The president wears a black suit, the sky behind him is filled with storm clouds, the only patch of light

is around the dome of the Capitol in the background.

"You know there was no painting of Lincoln done during the Civil War. I've studied the pictures and photographs of him and in five years, he aged 40 years. . . He didn't even look like the same person. . . and he was not very popular either."

Still speaking of his Lincoln portrait, he said, "I'm happy with it because of the sensitivity of the eyes. There's a lot of symbolism in it. The Capitol dome was completed on the day of his second inauguration,

March 5, 1865 and of course, he died shortly after (April 14, 1865)."

IN HIS portrait of Robert E. Lee, Miller portrays the great Southern general in full uniform, hat in one hand and sword in a handsome scabbard at his side in the other. He stands on a grassy ridge in the mountains of his beloved Virginia with his horse, Traveler, unsaddled, grazing in the background. Miller has just started on a full length portrait of General Grant.

Please turn to Page 4

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gardener's book nook

Marty Figley

Two books will be of interest to those who wish quick and accurate identification of many plants.

Although the title of "Ornamental Shrubs for Use in the Western Landscape" by Emile L. Labadie (\$13.95 paper, \$17.95 cloth) may sound as though it can only be used in the West, many of the plants can be grown in Michigan, although some may be annuals.

All the plant characteristics are given on a page opposite the very fine line drawings. Listed in alphabetical order by the botanical name, the common ones are also given.

The second, "Ground Covers in the Landscape" (\$14.95 paper, \$19.95 cloth), will take the guesswork out of choosing such a plant. It is the same format as the shrub book, with descriptions of plant parts that are lessons in botany.

To order, write: Sierra City Press, 2690 Las Aromas, Oakland, Calif. 94766. Add \$3 per book for postage and handling.

THE BEGINNING paragraphs of the first chapter of "A Harrowsmith Gardener's Guide to Water Gardens," edited by David Archibald and Mary Patton (Camden House, \$9.95 paper), will grab you and set the creative juices flowing.

Then it continues with the considerations one must make when planning water gardens, pools and fountains. Subsequent chapters deal with the how-tos of construction and maintenance, even suggesting that a small container makes a receptacle for a plant or two.

The final chapter details plants

and their requirements. All in all, this is a well-written, factual book.

"**FOLIAGE, PLANNING and Planting**" by Anna Pavord (Harper Collins, \$16.95) is another in the Classic English Gardening Guides series.

Gardeners will learn about textures, shapes, colors and where and how certain plants can be used to the best advantage. Descriptions are complete. A chapter is devoted exclusively to ferns, bamboos and grasses, which become more popular each season.

"An Illustrated Guide to Attracting Birds" is the newest offering from Sunset (\$7.95) and does a good job with the many photographs and descriptions.

The chapter "Birdscaping Your Yard" will make you anxious for gardening weather. Plans for feeders, houses and baths and where to put them are included. Sunset books are often sold in hardware stores and garden centers.

THE PHOTOGRAPHS of the many English gardens in "Creating a Cottage Garden" by Sue Phillips (Grove Weidenfeld, \$29.95) clearly show the many varieties of plants that can be grown in such a garden.

In addition, the text describes some of the processes used to obtain such planned naturalness.

Early cottage flower gardens began in the front of the house and wandered around to the back, sharing space with animals, herbs and vegetables. Phillips shows how a garden using old plants as well as recent cultivators can be used effectively to achieve this look.

You may want to have a plant dictionary at hand, since in the text the author uses botanical names. The section devoted to traditional plants lists both the botanical and common names.

"**THE COTTAGE Garden**" by Christopher Lloyd, with Richard Bird, (Prentice Hall, \$29.95) explains the history of such gardens and tells how to create one.

Explicit plans leave no room for error, as the novice and experienced gardener can be successful, using herbs, flowering and foliage plants as well as vegetables.

When I first leafed through this book, I was caught by the vivid photos and details, such as favorites for particular times of the year. The chapter "Tending the Garden" is a bonus, as are the recipes for using the harvest. Great!

"**BOTANY FOR Gardeners**" by Brian Capon (Timber Press, \$29.95) contains an explanation in layman's terms of the plant kingdom, while it makes the subject come alive for the average reader. If one could learn to understand plants, perhaps their care wouldn't be such a mystery!

"The reader is invited into the realm of cells to better understand what goes on inside roots, stems and leaves when they grow," Capon said.

Thus the exciting processes that occur from the time a seed is planted until the plant reaches maturity are explained. All of us could learn from such information.

Marty Figley is a master gardener based in Birmingham.

Art recreates history

Continued from Page 3

This artist is an avid researcher. He has an extensive reference library, a film library of 1,500 movies, many historical documentaries, and the equipment to make prints from films.

As he spoke about doing portraits of live subjects, he said, "I like to do a photo session — mostly candid. Then, the ideal situation is to set up a second session and have them sit live. I like to see the subject again before the painting is finished." It is then that he likes to check colors and expressions one more time before the work is completed. "I've always considered myself, and studied very hard to be, a colorist."

He also works in a variety of media, depending on the subject and often, his mood — oil, transparent watercolor, oil and acrylic wash, and conte crayon which he grinds and dissolves himself.

He has done about 75 paintings on the Civil War and says the subjects are almost endless, some are the portraits, many others are scenes — a troupe of soldiers waving from the train as they pass through a small town early in the war, small groups of soldiers riding together, a messenger at fast gallop, a little girl handing a bouquet of flowers to an amputee walking along a country lane, and the crowds lined up to watch the opening battle of the Civil War as if they were going on a picnic.

Miller also does landscapes and wilderness scenes.

Miller's work is available through 454 Gallerie of Grosse Pointe Park which is opening a branch at 176 S. Woodward, Birmingham as of March 1.



In his painting of General Robert E. Lee, Richard Miller gives the southern military leader a commanding presence and a strong physical tie to the land he chose to defend.

2 recitals slated

Schoolcraft College will host free recitals by mezzo soprano Judith Zorn and pianist Anne Koscielny.

Zorn will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, and Koscielny at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, in the Livonia college's Liberal Arts Theatre, 18600 Haggerty, south of Seven Mile.

Zorn is a member of the newly formed Schoolcraft College Chamber Players, a group of professional, classically trained musicians coached by Eugene Bossart, the college's Artist in Residence.

She has an established career in both classical choral and operatic singing and in musical comedy. She's a soloist Detroit Symphony Choral and a member of the Detroit Bach Festival.

Koscielny's performance is sponsored by the college's Music Club. She'll perform the music of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Ravel.

On the piano faculty at the University of Maryland, she has performed as a soloist, chamber musician and with orchestras since age 10.

Vocal music award auditions set

Winners of two vocal awards will be selected in March.

Auditions for the Elizabeth Gardner \$300 award, through the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, will be 2-5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at First Baptist Church of Birmingham. Application deadline is Feb. 22. Applicants must be 17-23 years old by March 3.

Applicants will be required to sing a selection from each of the categories:

opera or oratorio — aria with recitative; old Italian; romantic — French or German; and 20th century — English language. A letter from the voice teacher is required.

BIRMINGHAM MUSICALE will have auditions for the \$400 Charlotte Ruppel Memorial Voice Scholarship 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at First Baptist Church of Birmingham. Application deadline is March

2. Applicants should prepare one aria — opera or oratorio, one foreign language art song and one contemporary American/British art song in English. Performance time should not exceed 10 minutes. Applicants must provide their own accompanist.

For application forms for either award, call Birmingham Musicale, 375-9334.

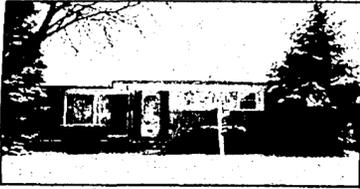
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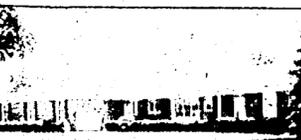
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304 Farmington Farmington Hills BEST VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS, Middlebelt Rd. Custom 3 yr old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Fireplace in living room, tile air, oak kitchen, master bedroom with full bath & walk in closet, in shed basement. T.V. 2 1/2 car garages. \$24,900. 476-0378

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CUTE AS A BUTTON This affordable rent/buyer is 899.00. Includes upgrades. Professional landscaping. \$349,500.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills FARMINGTON HILLS AFFORDABLE new construction 3 bedrooms, neutral decor, carpeted quality throughout. Two available. \$179,900. Don't miss this great opportunity. RED CARPET KEIM MAPLE, INC. 553-5888

A VERY SPECIAL Family Home French Traditional Colonial Prestigious Beverly Hills 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room and dining room, family room, kitchen with breakfast room and state-of-the-art amenities. \$339,900

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302 Birmingham Bloomfield BLOOMFIELD Hills schools. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick colonial with fireplace in family room, w/overstated fireplace/walk in closet. Custom landscaping. \$269,700. 626-2458

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Graduated center entrance brick Colonial 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, 2nd floor laundry, with fireplace - rear stairs. \$389,900

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Devotee
4 Extra
9 Fuss
12 Poem
13 Jury list
15 Old name for Tokyo
16 Dry
17 Apple variety
18 Pertaining to birth
20 Artificial language
21 Rom language
23 Precious stone
24 Cooks quickly in hot fat
28 Brim
30 Direction
32 Word of sorrow
34 Rubber tree

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN
5 Pictures
6 Dye plant
7 Snapper
8 Cid
9 Time gone by
10 Obscure
11 Individual
12 Debauchee
13 Silver symbol
14 Cheer
15 Guide, director
16 Helmsman
17 Chemical compound
18 Spirited horse
19 Young calypso
20 Ultimo: abbr.
21 Besmirch
22 Moray
23 Sandy waste
24 Hebrew letter
25 Assistant
26 Biblical
27 Vessel
28 Slender
29 Consumed
30 Child's favorite spot
31 Decay
32 Female sheep
33 Stack ID

35 Location
36 Veard, harassed
39 TV's Horsley
40 Not a Dem.
41 Duval ID
42 fresco
43 property
44 Bosc
45 Citrus fruit
46 Metric measure
47 Choose
48 Burchard character
49 Quarrel
50 Even score
51 Squandered
52 Summer, Fr.
53 Pictures
54 Dye plant
55 Snapper
56 Cid
57 Time gone by
58 Obscure
59 Individual
60 Debauchee
61 Silver symbol
62 Cheer
63 Guide, director
64 Helmsman
65 Chemical compound
66 Spirited horse
67 Young calypso
68 Ultimo: abbr.
69 Besmirch
70 Moray
71 Sandy waste
72 Hebrew letter
73 Assistant
74 Biblical
75 Vessel
76 Slender
77 Consumed
78 Child's favorite spot
79 Decay
80 Female sheep
81 Stack ID

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304 Farmington Farmington Hills

Newest Listing! You found it! Exciting! Vinyl siding, ranch w/over 1000 sq. ft., hardwood floors, new ceramic tile in bath, fresh paint, lovely tree lined street. \$78,900.

TOO GOOD TO LAST Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home. Large custom kitchen & family room. Open Sun. 1-4. Call for details. Priced at \$109,900.

ERA ACCENT 421-7040 \$ DESIRABLE \$ This brick beauty offers 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, family room, double to patio & deck. Owner with operator. Priced right at \$103,900.

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell BRIGHTON AREA/Hartland Schools. Cozy, comfortable living in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement with many extras, hardwood floors, central air, updated throughout. Large wooded lot, private road-wood deck, fire swim & tennis club membership. \$129,900. \$53-0127

REDUCED \$93,000 For quick sale, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Enjoy the woods in the split-level deck or walk-out basement. Bay window in the breakfast room and 1st floor laundry lot. Asking \$239,000. Call CHRIS COURTNEY

CENTURY 21 Hartford South 261-4200

305 Brighton-Hartland Howell BRIGHTON AREA/Hartland Schools. Cozy, comfortable living in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement with many extras, hardwood floors, central air, updated throughout. Large wooded lot, private road-wood deck, fire swim & tennis club membership. \$129,900. \$53-0127

NEW HUDSON: Priced to sell. Charming 2 bedroom, mobile home. Just right for first time buyers. \$13,900 (MHS590).

Rolling Oaks Stunning Tudor nestled among the woods. Free form kitchen, marble fireplace, family room, 1 1/2 bath, wood deck, \$259,900. MQV MAX BROOK 626-4000

OPEN SUN 1-4, 27484 Hyattsville Dr. 3 bedroom colonial on 1/2 acre corner lot. Central air, great room/ fireplace, dining room, open floor plan. \$138,500.

OPEN SUN 1-5/6Y OWNER 28428 Thornybrae, Kendallwood Sub. W. of 12, W. of Farmington. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement with many extras, hardwood floors, central air, updated throughout. Large wooded lot, private road-wood deck, fire swim & tennis club membership. \$129,900. \$53-0127

OPEN SUN 1-4 PM PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM! 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch in convenient location. Full walk-out basement. Multiple decks, walk-out lower level to woods, ravine, Rouge River. \$189,900. Ask for: AI Thomas

MAJESTIC TRADITIONAL Full brick colonial offering breathtaking views! Highest quality custom features include extensive decking, finished walk-out, central air, security system, professional landscaping. \$189,900. Ask for: AI Thomas

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ERA ACCENT 421-7040

306 Southfield-Lathrup Milford-Highland

OWNER TRANSFERRED Excellent 3 bedroom colonial in move in condition. New windows and doors! Finished basement, fireplace \$109,900.

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306 Southfield-Lathrup Milford-Highland

308 Rochester-Troy NEW LISTING DREAM HOUSE! Wonderful 4 bedroom home offers a perfect decor, formal library room, dining room, family room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen and dock \$162,500. 647-1100.

310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area COMMERCIAL Building custom homes. 1,800-3,000 sq. ft. 1750-2000 sq. ft. Exclusive quiet sub. 14 large wooded lots. Paved private street. Undergo utilities, 2 models open. 1.5pm, call for details. Rocky Top Ct. S. of Wixom Rd. 1 mile W. of Gungahy Rd. Weich Construction Co. 685-0248

312 Livonia DREAMS START HERE! Take a country size corner lot in Livonia & add a 3 bedroom brick & vinyl ranch with 2 1/2 baths and full basement already priced at \$129,900. Includes hardwood floors thru-out, a kitchen with pantry, ceiling fan and even a year home warranty. And what have you got? A real dream come true at only \$81,500. Call: 421-9519

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

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Century 21 J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 15506 Nora Circle, N. 815 M & W. of Hwy 16, TIRIK SPINNING, 4 Bdr. Grass Farm, ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, large country kitchen, basement, attached garage \$129,900.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 26373 Jamison, S. of 12 & E. of Levan, JUST LISTED! Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with family room & attached garage \$112,500.

EXQUISITELY DECORATED 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Finished basement, 2 car garage, professionally landscaped. Call for appointment. \$24,900. (14700) Call: 421-9519

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 PM 3 bedroom ranch with central air, 2 car garage, neutral decor. Move in condition. Immediate occupancy. \$149,900. 11434 Loveland, 421-0492

DEFINITELY NOT A DRIVE BY! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Updated throughout. 1986 with gourmet kitchen, family room, living room & fireplace. Rolling hills, landscaped yard. Call for details. \$183,500. (17850) Call: 462-2950.

OPEN SUN 1-4 14111 Cavell, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 bath, central air, basement, neutral decor. \$95,000. 252-1194.

Quality REAL ESTATE Better Homes & Gardens GORGEOUS 1 1/2 acre secluded ravine lot - mint condition - 2 1/2 bedrooms, family room, huge garage, double carport, 2 car garage. \$126,500. CALL LYNN JACKSON Jim Christie Real Estate 565-1000

ERA ACCENT 421-7040 PRESTIGIOUS ROSEDALE GARDENS - \$30,000 in recent remodeling. Immediate occupancy. HELPS-SELL REAL ESTATE 454-9535

453-6800 COLDWELL BANKER Schweitzer Real Estate

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Brick with open floor plan and first floor laundry. Gourmet kitchen, dramatic entry. 1 1/2 baths, dining room, great room with fireplace, deck, large wood deck, 2 car garage. \$149,900. By Owner. 421-5741

LIVONIA OPEN SUN 1-5 36114 JAMISON, S. of 5 Mile, E. of Levan. If you demand the best, consider this approximately 1300 sq. ft. updated, with everything upgraded. Original owner, immaculate plus! All new windows throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Also includes a 1/2 acre lot, see us! Only \$129,900.

4 BEDROOM QUAD Great brick ranch in quiet sub near Livonia Mall. Enjoy large remodeled kitchen with many appliances remaining. Nature back yard \$116,500. (12171A)

LIVONIA OPEN SUN 1-5 36114 JAMISON, S. of 5 Mile, E. of Levan. If you demand the best, consider this approximately 1300 sq. ft. updated, with everything upgraded. Original owner, immaculate plus! All new windows throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Also includes a 1/2 acre lot, see us! Only \$129,900.

STARTER HOME - Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch with country kitchen and much more for only \$58,500.

LIVONIA 2 NEW SUBS Cape Cods, Ranches, Colonials 427-3295

REMODELED - Totally remodeled 3 bedroom on large corner lot. All appliances included for only \$19,900.

LIVONIA 3 bedroom prime ranch, newly decorated completely, earth tones, 2 car garage, central air, 1 1/2 baths, and \$143,900.

COLONIAL - 3 bedroom with updated kitchen & garage. Located on screened-in Florida room. Only \$129,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 EVERYTHING AND MORE is included in this oversized brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, extremely large kitchen with built-in china cabinet, full finished basement, and large fenced yard. \$105,900.

WALK TO THE PARK! In this charming area, mostly updated ranch on .63 acres with finished, full living room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, large rooms! Only \$84,900. Call: 421-9519

OPEN SUN 1-4 PM PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM! 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch in convenient location. Full walk-out basement. Multiple decks, walk-out lower level to woods, ravine, Rouge River. \$189,900. Ask for: AI Thomas

WHAT A HOUSE! Huge 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with family room & 2nd floor master suite. Fully decorated. Great lot and location! \$179,900 (MHS550)

OPEN SUN 1-4 PM PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM! 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch in convenient location. Full walk-out basement. Multiple decks, walk-out lower level

313 Canton ABSOLUTELY PERFECT Fantastic 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial in a superb location. Formal dining, 1st floor laundry, central air, and much more. Just listed at \$139,900. CALL ROGER OR SUE DAVIS RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700 BY OWNER - N. Canton 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, 2400 sq. ft. Many new extras. Call for details after 5pm. No brokers \$122,900 454-9407

313 Canton CIRCLE THIS ONE \$97,900 Fantastic open floor plan is perfect for entertaining. Giant dining room, family room, living room, fireplace, deck, double sided fireplace, fresh deck, redecorated, newer floor covering, and thermo vinyl windows, central air, 1st floor laundry, home warranty provided. \$97,900

313 Canton OPEN SUNDAY, 1-4 4243 Cedar Court, W. of Hwy. 45 of Cheryl Hill. Three bedrooms, large family room and living room, wood floors, newer carpet, turquoise bath condition and new windows. Remodeled baths, and super large yard! \$98,900

314 Plymouth HOME SWEET HOME Great family home with kitchen, 3 bedrooms and professional decorating. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with hardwood flooring and built-in bookcase. Owner transferred. \$117,900. Call JOAN ANDERSEN

314 Plymouth PLYMOUTH TWSP For the young family, 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining with kitchen combination, 10x10 room glassed in, large closets, central air, fenced yard, 2 car garage with opener. Children walk to school thru sub, no better streets. Quality Real Estate. Better Homes & Gardens Call Marie.

315 Northville-Novl NORTHVILLE - Colony Estates Architecturally pleasing 4 Bedroom Tudor with side entry garage on large lot. Immaculate home offers 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, family room with brick fireplace. Easy access to expressways. \$189,900

316 Westland Garden City BEST SUB Enjoy this 4 bedroom 2 bath brick colonial, full finished basement, located in prime area. Large family room with brick fireplace, only \$86,900 (excluding bids) Call GARY ALBERT Realty Professionals 476-5300

317 Redford AFFORDABLE BUDGET BUYER 3 bedroom Ranch features family room, library, 2 baths and garage. Only \$49,900. A LOT FOR A LITTLE - 3 bedroom ranch with basement, garage and more for only \$62,900. Hurry. Northville 214-421-2248 Century 21 Today 538-2650

320 Homes Wayne County EVERYTHING YOU NEED! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, well kept large home with large family room with fireplace, master bath, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, in ground pool, fenced yard. \$51,000

REmerica HOMETOWN 420-3400 FANTASTIC WOODS VIEW And stream from this superbly maintained four bedroom colonial. Ceramic floor, crown mouldings, family room, open family room, and den with double fireplace and wet bar, plus a first floor laundry. Just \$134,900.

The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400 ARE YOU READY TO BUY? Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, fireplace, basement, garage, newer furnace, hot water tank, 1 1/2 baths in family room in basement. \$95,900 (N344PP)

314 Plymouth VERY ATTRACTIVE 2 full and 2 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, newer roof, large deck, insulated front door, 5th bedroom in family room. Over 2,400 sq. ft. \$149,900 (N311V)

314 Plymouth LARGE WOODED LOT Surrounds this spacious Ranch. Large family room with dining room, 3 bedrooms, huge family room, immaculate. Attached 2 car garage. \$94,900

315 Northville-Novl ALLOW YOURSELF to explore the elegance of this 2500 sq. ft. contemporary in prestigious Deerbrook of Novi. \$139,900 (N344PP)

315 Northville-Novl NOW! - New listing. Five beautiful bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 10x10 room glassed in, large closets, central air, fenced yard, 2 car garage with opener. Children walk to school thru sub, no better streets. Quality Real Estate. Better Homes & Gardens Call Marie.

316 Westland Garden City BRING YOUR VALENTINE To see this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Super finished basement, large deck, 24 garage, won't last at \$76,900. EAST/PH/RE/MAX PICK YOUR COLORS 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, basement, FHA terms. Only \$76,900. Livonia RE/MAX/RE/MAX STATE WIDE METRO 427-3200

317 Redford BEST BUY Delightful 3 bedroom ranch, built-in oven, carpeting, extra insulation, 1 1/2 car garage, priced for quick sale. \$49,900

320 Homes Wayne County INVESTORS 2 bedroom, large lot & nice neighborhood. Wayne Great cash flow property. Bring all offers. \$38,500 - \$50,000. EGON LEWKUT

The Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200 PLYMOUTH - All of the amenities are included in this attractive Tradewood ranch. Tastefully decorating suggests quality, comfort, and warmth. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry. Much more. \$176,900

REmerica VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS 349-5600 IMMACULATE RANCH, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor laundry, 1,500 sq. ft., central air, \$109,900

314 Plymouth TRAILWOOD COLONIAL Williamsburg model, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 1,500 sq. ft., central air, \$109,900

REmerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 SPACIOUS RANCH! Perfect large or extended family. 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wet basement, 2nd on 2/3 acre. \$207,500

315 Northville-Novl BEACON BEAUTY Just listed, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial air, fenced yard, 2 car garage, includes high energy efficient windows, furnace & insulation, great lot with screened porch. \$234,900

316 Westland Garden City DELIGHTFUL! 3 sided brick maintenance free home boasts updated baths, kitchen cabinets and Anderson windows. Family room, fireplace. Perfect for 1st time buyers or retirees. \$53,900

317 Redford CENTURY 21 COLE REALTORS 937-2300 BRICK RANCH - Immaculate 3 bedroom new roof, finished basement, fenced yard, 2 car garage, \$67,900. BY OWNER - Large colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely carpeted, newly remodeled North of 16 & Beach area. \$59,900. Open House Sun. Feb. 10, 2-4. 421-2248

320 Homes Wayne County THE PRICE IS RIGHT! 3 bedroom brick ranch near Belleville Lake, solar heat, appliances, FHA & VA terms. \$52,700. Call: Condy Quatt.

320 Homes Wayne County COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE INVESTORS 2 bedroom, large lot & nice neighborhood. Wayne Great cash flow property. Bring all offers. \$38,500 - \$50,000. EGON LEWKUT

The Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200 CAPE COD CHARMER Best describes this chateau type beauty. Offers 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, attached garage, deck. Mini country. \$141,500

REmerica VILLAGE SQUARE REALTORS 349-5600 NEWER SIDING, WINDOWS, ROOF. CENTRAL AIR, 1st floor laundry, large colonial. \$111,900

314 Plymouth EXECUTIVE COLONIAL 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, over 2400 sq. ft., with 1st floor laundry and den. Finished basement, 2 car garage. \$239,900

REmerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205 OPEN SUN 2-5 Plymouth Top. Beacon Trail. Spacious 4 bedroom, country colonial on premium lot, backs to woods. Common large deck, family room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. \$189,900. 45425 Woodbury Way, or by appointment. 459-0881

315 Northville-Novl QUAIL HOLLOW! Best of the bunch! Bonded built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with its competition. Court location, study, updated kitchen, carpets and flooring, side entrance garage, finished lower level. \$194,900

316 Westland Garden City HEPPARD 478-2000 LINDON A SCHOOLS 4 bedroom Colonial, large rooms, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace & built-in bookshelves. 3 1/2 baths, huge central air conditioning. Over 2000 sq. ft. Attached garage, many updates. Asking \$99,900

317 Redford CENTURY 21 COLE REALTORS 937-2300 BEST BUY NorthWestland 3 bedroom ranch with maintenance free exterior, finished basement, newer roof, many new vinyl windows and a 2 car garage. Hurry! \$55,900

320 Homes Wayne County WASHLEWENAW COUNTY MOVE IN CONDITION! 2 Bedroom Bungalow, updated bath, 1 year old furnace and air conditioning. Garage \$43,000. HELP-UNSELL REAL ESTATE 454-5535

320 Homes Wayne County COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE INVESTORS 2 bedroom, large lot & nice neighborhood. Wayne Great cash flow property. Bring all offers. \$38,500 - \$50,000. EGON LEWKUT

REmerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222 CIRCLE THIS AD! Delightful aluminum sided ranch in large master bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, huge, tree, double lot. Hurry! \$65,900

314 Plymouth SPACIOUS COUNTRY KITCHEN to entertain, feast, & relax family & friends. Open floor plan, brick fireplace, plenty of storage, great family neighborhood, 2 full baths, conveniently attached garage, central air, \$105,000 - 618-ERA COUNTRY RIDGE - 348-6767

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315 Northville-Novl CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205 OPEN SUN 2-5 Plymouth Top. Beacon Trail. Spacious 4 bedroom, country colonial on premium lot, backs to woods. Common large deck, family room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. \$189,900. 45425 Woodbury Way, or by appointment. 459-0881

316 Westland Garden City HEPPARD 478-2000 LINDON A SCHOOLS 4 bedroom Colonial, large rooms, formal dining room, living room with natural fireplace & built-in bookshelves. 3 1/2 baths, huge central air conditioning. Over 2000 sq. ft. Attached garage, many updates. Asking \$99,900

317 Redford CENTURY 21 COLE REALTORS 937-2300 BEST BUY NorthWestland 3 bedroom ranch with maintenance free exterior, finished basement, newer roof, many new vinyl windows and a 2 car garage. Hurry! \$55,900

320 Homes Wayne County WASHLEWENAW COUNTY MOVE IN CONDITION! 2 Bedroom Bungalow, updated bath, 1 year old furnace and air conditioning. Garage \$43,000. HELP-UNSELL REAL ESTATE 454-5535

320 Homes Wayne County COLDWELL BANKER SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE INVESTORS 2 bedroom, large lot & nice neighborhood. Wayne Great cash flow property. Bring all offers. \$38,500 - \$50,000. EGON LEWKUT

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320 Homes Wayne County WASH

328 Condos BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Don't miss this beautiful 2 bedroom Condo...

328 Condos FARMINGTON HILLS BEAUTIFUL ECHO VALLEY. Three units available...

328 Condos FARMINGTON HILLS PINE KNOLLS, OPEN SUN. 1-4PM...

326 Condos ROCHESTER HILLS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY New ranch condo in Roney Park...

326 Condos West Bloomfield LAVISH TOWNHOUSE 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo with first floor laundry...

333 Northern Property For Sale HARBOR SPRINGS Birchwood Farm Estates 3 bedroom...

342 Lakelont Property BLUE HERON NORTHVILLE ON THE WATER Private sand beach swimming...

365 Business Opportunities AFFLUENT SUBURBAN Detroit location. A well established high volume...

368 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease DENTAL/MEDICAL Birmingham - Suite available...

Thompson Brown CANTON - CLASSY CONDO! Beautifully decorated 2 bedroom...

RED CARPET KEIM MAPLE INC. 535-5888 FARMINGTON HILLS - WHY PAY BATHROOM...

WOODCREEK VILLAGE Farmington Hills WOODCREEK VILLAGE Stunning 2 bedroom, 2 bath (master suite)...

THREE WISHES ROCHESTER HILLS Two story great room with fireplace, neutral decor...

COLDWELL BANKER Schwelzler Real Estate WEST BLOOMFIELD Lovey 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo...

334 Out Of Town Property For Sale FAIRFIELD GLADE, TENN. big, access, prime location week 2 bedroom...

335 Time Share For Sale COTTAGE, 30 miles N. of Grand Rapids, lake access \$23,000...

336 Southern Property Douglas in the morning! Paramus sunsets at night! Great first condo...

337 New Home Builders Birmingham UNDER CONSTRUCTION Spectacular location. Bloomfield Hills Schools...

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205 CANTON N. - 1 bedroom loft, vaulted ceilings, finished basement...

CASS LAKE CONDO, 2 bedrooms, 2 garage, dock, appliances, washer, dryer, microwave & dish washer...

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, full basement, attached garage...

ROCHESTER - Newer 2 bedroom condo, enclosed porch, many extras, \$62,900 terms...

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN MARYSVILLE - 30 minutes to West Bloomfield 2 bedroom ranch with 2 baths...

BY OWNER - 5 wooded acres, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, outdoor building, convenient location...

MINI FARM PRICE REDUCED! We brought the price down \$2000! This is a 1/2 acre lot with 2400 sq ft...

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349 Lots and Acreage A BEAUTIFUL 10 acres w/100's of large, mature trees & 2 pond sites...

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creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

PIPELESS ORGAN

Classic Claviers of Farmington has announced that the Detroit Symphony Orchestra has selected the Galanti Praeludium III "pipeless" organ to use for its upcoming concert.

The orchestra, under Neeme Jarvi's direction, will perform the Camille Saint-Saens Symphony No. 3.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, 10:45 a.m. Friday, Feb. 8, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, in Orchestra Hall, Detroit.

Organist will be Marilyn Mason, University of Michigan School of Music Organ Department chair.

Also on the program is the Violin Concerto No. 1 by Shostakovich and the world premiere of the Rapchak Sinfonia Antiqua. Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg will be violin soloist.
For tickets, call 833-3700.

DANCE TROUPE

The University of Michigan's University Dance Company will present "Trailblazers and Troubadours: Forty Years of Modern Dance" as part of the Power Series 90/91.

This program of lyric dances by influential choreographers plays today through Sunday at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, Ann Arbor.

It features two classics of modern dance repertory: Jose Limon's 1956 masterpiece "There Is A Time" and Lucas Hoving's 1964 "Icarus."

The dance troupe also will present three new works by U-M's dance faculty members Jessica Fogel, Peter Sparling and Vera Embree.

The program theme refers to both the founders of the modern dance movement and the new, younger choreographers finding their own voices by working from traditions established for them in the past.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Feb. 7-9 and 2 p.m. Feb. 10. For tickets: 764-0450.

OPERA FOR KIDS

For the second year, the University Musical Society of the University of Michigan is presenting two opera performances for fourth grade school-children.

In collaboration with the New York City Opera National Company, 2,800 children and their chaperones will see specially constructed and adapted performances of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, in the Power Center for the Performing Arts.

For most of these children, this Youth Opera Program marks their first exposure to opera. For "The Marriage of Figaro," children will be coming from such communities as Canton and Plymouth.

To prepare students for this experience, education materials are sent to participating teachers so that children are ready to listen to the performers, watch the set changes and perhaps even sing with the performers or participate onstage in one of the scenes.

ARCHITECTURE LECTURES

A series of monthly lectures on Detroit-area architecture given by noted architecture and history professionals will begin Sunday, Feb. 17, at the Scarab Club in the New Center area in Detroit.

The first lecture will be "From Peacocks to Sunflowers: The Queen Anne Aesthetic Style," and will be given by Dorothy Kostuch, associate professor of art history at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Registration for each program begins at 3 p.m., with lectures starting at 3:15. Sponsored by Preservation Wayne, the Scarab Club and the Center for Creative Studies, the series will cover both residential and commercial structures and interi-

or and exterior ornamentation, with local noteworthy examples.

Cost for each lecture is \$5 for members of Preservation Wayne, Scarab Club and the Detroit Area Art Deco Society and for students and faculty of the Center for Creative Studies. General admission is \$7.
Call 577-3559.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony, consisting of 250 young people in three orchestras led by prominent music educators, will present its winter concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit.

The hardworking musicians, ranging from fifth through 12th grades, come from 50 communities. The string orchestra will be conducted by Jacqueline Coleman, Detroit Country Day School middle school music program department head and director.

Her group will perform selections from Hopak by Moussorgsky/A. Lshin, Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Brahms/Isaac, "Send in the Clowns" from "A Little Night Music" by Sondheim/Forsblad and Allegro in C major from Quartet No. 4 by Mozart/Isaac.

Richard Pilppo, concert orchestra conductor, is a cellist and teacher/conductor at Wayne State University. His musicians will play Symphony No. 8 in G major, opus 88 by Dvorak from the original score.

Alan McNair is concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Rochester Symphony and orchestra director at Troy High. His symphony orchestra, selected as this year's Orchestra of the Year for the Michigan Youth Arts Festival, will play Symphony No. 5 in E minor by Tchaikovsky.

Tickets are \$15 box seats, \$10 main floor, \$8 lower balcony. Call 644-8105 for more information about the volunteer youth symphony. The symphony raises money for facilities rental and other expenses.

SILENT AUCTION

The Detroit Area Art Deco Society, a Michigan non-profit group, in cooperation with Detroit's Historic Scarab Club, will host its first silent auction at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth.

Tickets are available in advance at Duke Gallery, Birmingham, and Deco Doug's, Royal Oak, or at the door. Vintage attire is encouraged. There will be a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres.

The auction will feature an array of art deco objects, collectibles and gift certificates ranging in value from \$25 to \$500.

"The art deco society uses these funds to promote and preserve the buildings and art of the early 20th century," said committee chair Tom Rusinow.

"Detroit was one of the truly great cities of the world in the 1920s and '30s and preserving and educating people of its beauty is a big job. We use this once-a-year event to help cover the equipment and expenses that we incur in all of the programs that we sponsor throughout the year."

MISSION FURNITURE

Bruce Szopo of Birmingham will discuss the origin, concepts and people involved in "Mission Furniture: The Arts and Crafts Movement in America," 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn. Call 271-1620 to register.

Discussion will focus on young Frank Lloyd Wright, William Morris and Gustav Stickley. Through slides and examples, special attention will be given to identifying makers, understanding the market and finding pieces of your own.

CRAFT SHOW

Five Observerland residents will take part in the Craft Gallery Spring Show Sunday, March 3, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy.

• Livonia — Rose Stebbins, country dried flowers, Victorian silk floral arrangements.

• Westland — Marci Zyk, children's clothing; Jeanne Schmidt, soft sculpture.

• Garden City — Barbara Gentile, clay miniatures.

• Plymouth — Val Davis, Debbie Jorday, country painted wood and cloth dolls.

Sixty displays will feature country folk art, Victorian crafts and early Americana.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2; children younger than 12, free. Lunches and refreshments will be available. No strollers are allowed.

• Student Exhibit. Visual arts students at the Creative and Performing Arts in Livonia will display their paintings, drawings and prints March 14-23 on the second floor of Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Call 523-8841.

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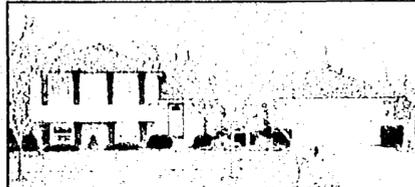
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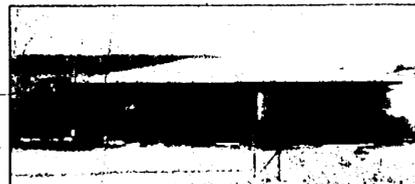
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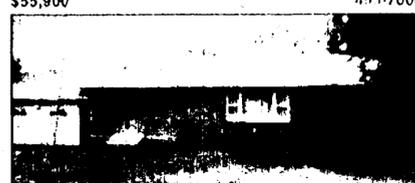
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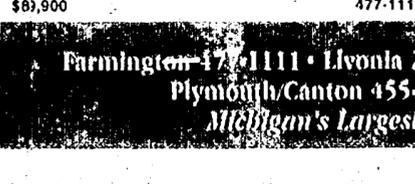
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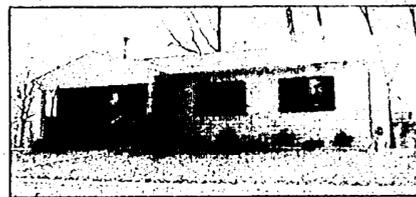
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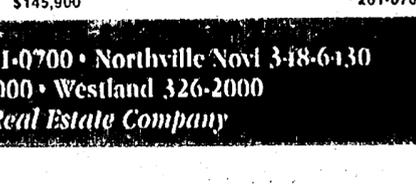
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Houseplants

Soil and fertilizer are basics

Our final topic on caring for houseplants concerns soil and fertilizers.

Soil holds roots firmly and supports the plants. It also holds water and nutrients so that they can be absorbed by the plants through the tiny root hairs, which keep the plant healthy and growing.

Fertilizers are best used with discretion for most houseplants. When growth is slow and when light levels are low, they should be used very seldom, then used with restraint when new growth appears.

If plants are not growing well or have stunted growth, wilt, and/or are plagued with stem and root rot, perhaps new soil is all that is necessary to give the plants a boost. Soil that provides good support and drainage, one that is light and porous enough to allow good air circulation, and one that is sterile, is ideal.

Specific plants have various needs, i.e., cacti need coarse well-drained soil, such as coarse sand.

Others, such as ferns, prefer one with more organic matter, while most grow well in a commercial mixture which includes perlite, sand or other coarse materials. A top grade mix will give the best results.

Some of the newer ones contain watering agents (such as Hyponex) and hold more moisture in the soil eliminating frequent watering.

SALT CAN build up in the soil when hard water is used to water, and if frequent shallow waterings are applied.

I fill a gallon container and let it "air" for several days before watering to let it settle, and then I also know it is the proper temperature. Overfertilization also can cause salt buildup. Too much salt causes plants to dry out and the feeder roots to become burned.

Beware if your plants have brown tips and margins on many leaves, bud and flower drop and stunted growth. Either re-pot or at least water thoroughly to leach out those salts. When watering, allow it to run out the drainage hole and then pour out the excess after about 10 minutes.

Remove any diseased parts of the plant before re-potting; divide if necessary. Choose the next larger size pot.

Put some gravel or shards in the bottom of the



down to earth

Marty Figley

new container, add a shallow layer of soil, then, after you have carefully removed the plant from its original container, and being careful not to injure the tiny-feeder roots, set that container into the larger pot and fill the space with soil.

WHEN THE smaller pot is removed, there will be ample room to position the plant in the new container. Pour soil around and over the roots and gently firm it with your fingers. Water well.

Plants need three basic nutrients for good growth: nitrogen (N), phosphorus (P) and potassium (K). These are the main ingredients in fertilizers, along with traces of other nutrients. Nitrogen encourages good leaf growth. If the green leaves turn pale or yellow between the veins, plants could be suffering from this deficiency.

Those low in phosphorus, necessary for root and flower production, may have stunted growth and a reddish-purple color in seedlings and older leaves, especially along the edges and between the veins.

Leaf scorch and yellowing of the tips and edges of the lower leaves and then those above, is caused by potassium deficiency, which gives the plants vigor, strengthens the stems and helps in flower production.

I am going to add 1/4 cup of Cricket Krap (a 100 percent organic fertilizer) to my 20-pound bag of potting soil when I re-pot my plants. Then fertilization will be done for awhile.

The company recommends using a small amount each month for continuous nutrients when plants are in a growth period or flowering. To receive their catalog, send \$1 refundable with your order, to Bricker's Organic Farm, Inc., 824 Sandbar Ferry Rd., Augusta, GA 30901.

Marty Figley is a Birmingham-based garden writer.

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This classification continued from Page 8E.

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carpeting, drapes, support, storage, heat included. Logo No pets \$500.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Newly decorated

2 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, dishwasher, attached garage, \$550/month. Alter 6pm. 218-9533 Dearborn Hills.

ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING IN CAMBRIDGE APTS.

Quiet community surroundings, beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly modernized.
274-4765
Office Hrs. 9-4 Mon thru Fri. Sat. 10-4
York Properties, Inc.

FARMINGTON HILLS 14 Mile & Orchard Lake

Spacious Apartments & Townhouses From \$675 HEAT INCLUDED

HUNTERS RIDGE APARTMENTS

855-2700
Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

FARMINGTON HILLS NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON

Super Location
Small 60 unit complex
Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485
Includes: carport, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door. Shopping nearby

STONERIDGE MANOR

Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake 478-1437 775-8200

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 except electric included. 20810 Botsford Drive Grand River Directly behind Bolstford Inn 477-4797

FARMINGTON PLAZA - 31625

Shilohwood. 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, air conditioning, pool, heat included. 478-8722

DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB

\$200 Moves You In FREE HEAT GREAT VALUE
Spacious • Newly Decorated Pool • Cable Available
Just N. of Ford Rd. 5728 Inlander Dr. 561-3593
Open Daily 12-7PM Sat & Sun. 12-4PM

CANTON 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, coin washer & dryer, carport, more, includes all utilities. Rent also 2 bedroom - \$495. 455-0391

BEST APARTMENT VALUE FARMINGTON HILLS TIMBERIDGE DELUXE 2 BEDROOM UNITS \$555

(Limited time offer - 1 mo. free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only)
Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close to Farmington Hills location.
Enter East of Orchard Lake Rd. on Fossum, S. of Grand River. Model Open Daily 9-5 Except Wednesday
478-1487 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS FROM \$475

• Free Heat
• Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
• 1 or 2 Year Leases
VILLAGE OAKS 474-1305

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, washer/dryers. Great location, pets welcome, low security deposit plus \$500 call: 478-6608

FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom apt. Super location, access to highways, private entrance, washer/dryer, pets welcome, short term lease option. Reduced security deposit plus \$300 call: 478-6808

FARMINGTON HILLS 14 Mile & Orchard Lake

Spacious Apartments & Townhouses From \$675 HEAT INCLUDED

HUNTERS RIDGE APARTMENTS

855-2700
Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

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Super Location
Small 60 unit complex
Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485
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CANTON 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, coin washer & dryer, carport, more, includes all utilities. Rent also 2 bedroom - \$495. 455-0391

CANTON - 3 bedroom ranch, family room, big kitchen, 2 car garage, \$800 plus security deposit. Agent: 563-9665

TOWNHOUSES AT Amber Timber

Lodges near Troy. Large bedroom & loft, fireplace. Many with washer/dryer hookups. Must see to appreciate. 280-1700

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\$200 Moves You In FREE HEAT GREAT VALUE
Spacious • Newly Decorated Pool • Cable Available
Just N. of Ford Rd. 5728 Inlander Dr. 561-3593
Open Daily 12-7PM Sat & Sun. 12-4PM

DETROIT 7 Mile/Hagser. Nice 1 bedroom apt. Newly decorated, carpeted, heat and air. \$325/mo. Call: 537-0014

FARMINGTON HILLS SUMMIT APTS. NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT 628-4396

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom at \$445 includes HEAT, appliances, carpeting, air & cable TV available. 442-2053

FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom apt. Brand new carpet, appliances & blinds. Neutral decor. Great location, no pets. \$500/mo. 477-8550

FARMINGTON HILLS Ten Mile & Middlebelt

Large 1 bedroom from \$455 - 471-6550

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1500 sq. ft. fireplace, dishwasher, curtains. Appliances & utilities included. \$650 plus deposit. Non-smoker. 477-4718

FARMINGTON HILLS PRIVATE ADULT LIVING

Self Cleaning Oven, Frostfree Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave, Verticals. LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. RENTALS FROM \$560

GARDEN CITY Terrace

1 Bedroom Apartments \$410 per mo. includes Heat & Water Office Hrs. 9am-5pm Mon-Fri only. 522-0480

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INKSTER, a clean 2 bedroom apartment.

\$425 rent includes heat. \$400 security deposit. O'Riley Realty 689-8875

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION

Merriman corner 7 Mile Limited time offer! 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.
Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$620
• All appliances
• Vertical blinds
• Pool
• Nearby shopping

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Model open 9-5 except Thursday 477-9377 Office: 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom apt. Brand new carpet, appliances & blinds. Neutral decor. Great location, no pets. \$500/mo. 477-8550

FARMINGTON HILLS Ten Mile & Middlebelt

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a leading national property management firm, headquartered in Farmington Hills has openings for Leasing Consultants in the metro Detroit area.
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• Our spacious living
• Carpet included
• Vertical blinds included
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LIVONIA Suburban Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom - \$450
Carpeted throughout, appliances, dishwasher, air conditioning. Heat & water included. Parking. 14550 FAIRFIELD 728-4800

LIVONIA - 6 Mile Rd between Middlebelt & Merriman

1 bedroom, carpeted, garage, \$425/mo. All utilities included. Call 3am-8pm 420-2451

SPECIAL \$50 SECURITY GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT includes:
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Pool
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• FROM \$445
1-75 and 14 Mile across from Oakwood Mall 555-4010

1 bedroom: \$535 2 bedrooms: \$595

Ask about our specials
Open Mon - Fri 10-6 Sat. 10-5 Sun 12-5
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Quiet, convenient living comes with these newer luxury apartments in desirable Novi. Features include:
• Overized rooms & balconies
• Deluxe kitchens
• Air conditioning
• Covered parking
• Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & houses of worship
• Easy access to expressways
• Hot water
These units are freshly painted clean as a whistle & offer good values at great prices. EMO

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LIVONIA HEAT INCLUDED!

RENT FROM \$465 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.
On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh 459-6600
* On selected units only

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1 bedroom, free washer & dryer. \$415 mo. plus utilities & security deposit. Small pets considered. 453-8375

LIVONIA - 5 Mile & Farmington Rd

Studio apartment - \$295/mo. includes heat & water. Immediate occupancy.

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE-To sublet beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, skylight, cathedral ceiling fireplace, balcony. Lease expires 3/31/91. \$775/mo. 349-3145

FOUNTAIN PARK NOVI
We offer you the best value in the area.
• Super location
• Near 196-296-215
• Individual laundry room with washer & dryer
• Private entrances
• Walk-in closets
• Super on-site management

348-0626
Mon-Fri 10-6
Sat & Sun Noon-5
On Grand River between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds

TREE TOP LOFTS SO...SPECIAL!
Imagine being so close to a babbling brook that the trickling sounds of water lulls you to sleep at night. Imagine an apartment with a view of the woods. This one-of-a-kind living experience is located in the cozy village of Northville & is available from \$535 per month. EHO

Located on Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile Open Mon - Fri, 10-6, Sat, 10-5, Sun 12-5
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FOX HILLS
FOX HILLS is a beautiful, established community with spacious apartments and townhouses set in meticulously landscaped grounds with tennis and swimming pool. Fox Hills offers 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. The location combines prestige with convenience as Troy, Birmingham and even downtown Detroit (via nearby I-75) are easily reached.

332-7400
Located off Opdyke Rd. just N. of Square Lake Rd., models open daily.

Support Living by MANCHESTER PROPERTIES, INC.

400 Apts. For Rent
Northville Forest Apartments 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Over 1,000 sq. ft. of comfortable sound conditioned living includes: hot water, walk-in closets, porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area. OPEN MON-FRI 8am-4pm After 4pm & weekends by appointment.
420-0888

Tree Top Park HEAT INCLUDED
Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the footbridge across the rolling brook to the open areas or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO

2 bedroom from \$555
Located on Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile Open Mon - Fri, 10-6, Sat, 10-5, Sun 12-5
BENEICKE & KRUE
348-9590 347-1690

Parkview
Lovely 1 bedroom apartments, located off I-75. Gas & water included.
356-8844
7800 Pierson, Detroit

Absolutely The Best
Apartment in Plymouth! Come see why. Hurry! They won't last long!
• Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
• Heat & Blinds Included
• Private balcony

TWIN ARBORS
453-2800

400 Apts. For Rent
ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!
• Save Money!
• Save Time
• Open 7 Days

TROY 680-9090
3726 Rochester Rd.
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
2926 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
Access from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Gated

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

OAK PARK Beautiful 2 bedrooms, refrigerator & stove, carpeted, heat & water furnished. Nice area. Must see \$445.
OLD REDFORD - St/Labour, 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances. Heat included. Call OK. Lock #255. Squeaky clean, quiet. 354-0911

FREE MICROWAVE
When you move in during February
Plymouth Square Apartments
1 BEDROOM APT \$455 PLUS UTILITIES
9421 MARGUERITE (Off Sun Arbor Rd. 1 block West of Sheldon)
MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5
455-6570

PLYMOUTH - LIVE ON THE PARK
Starting from...\$435
Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security. 40235 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

OLD REDFORD - St/Labour, 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances. Heat included. Call OK. Lock #255. Squeaky clean, quiet. 354-0911

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH-BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
1 BEDROOM \$445
2 BEDROOM \$465
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid
455-1215

PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN
residential 2 bedroom, 1100 sq. ft. Garage, Basement storage. Laundry hook-up, new carpet. Must see \$580 mo. 453-6337
Plymouth

NOVI RIDGE
On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook
349-8200

PLYMOUTH - a nice 1 bedroom, heat, appliances & blinds included. full carpet, can't see parking. Pets OK. \$415 mo. 451-0225

PLYMOUTH - large 2 bedroom duplex, all appliances, a/c, new carpet, vertical blinds, off street parking, close to downtown \$550. 661-5141

PLYMOUTH TWP. 2 bedroom, new appliances & carpeting. \$540, month, utilities included. Big spacious lot. No pets. 459-2748

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove & carpet \$400 mo. security. 451-0391
Canton: 1 bedroom, \$410. 455-0391

400 Apts. For Rent
SLOOK AT THIS
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and several 2 bedroom townhouses
• Great locations - near 96, 656, 275
• Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
• Full basements in the townhouses with washer/dryer hook-ups
Vertical blinds included

CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. HAGGERTY & JOY PHASE I & II
STARTING AT \$445-\$550
• Individual laundry room
• Appliances
• Vertical blinds
Model open daily 2-6 Sat. Sun 12-6
CALL 9-5 423-0930

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, Big room, great kitchen, heat & carpeting. Furnished. Best value in town. See this before you rent elsewhere. \$450/mo., 1 yr. lease, no pets. Available now. 450-9907

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove & carpet \$400 mo. security. 451-0391
Canton: 1 bedroom, \$410. 455-0391

Pre-Grand Opening Offer YOU'LL LOVE IT!
All Brand New - Scenic - Ideally Located Rent from
\$525 per month
2 Bedroom Deluxe Units
EVERY UNIT INCLUDES:
• Washer and Dryer
• Window Treatments
• Deluxe Cabinets and Appliances
• Sound Protection
• Great Floor Plan
• and much more!

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Located off Hannan Rd. just north of Michigan only 1/4 mile East of I-275
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BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
Featuring:
• 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
• Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
• Central Air Conditioning
• Private Balcony/Patio
• Swimming Pool
• Carpets Available
• Beautiful Landscaping

Cordoba
Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
Equal Housing Opportunity 476-1240

Stone Ridge
New "on the Water"!
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
• Cable TV Available
• Dishwasher
• Pool
• Private Balcony/Patio
• Variety of Floor Plans Available
• Air Conditioning
624-9445
Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
Equal Housing Opportunity

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - Walk to Downtown 2 bedroom, central air, washer/dryer, all major appliances. Pets OK. \$550 mo. 451-0344
PLYMOUTH - walk to town, newly redecorated, 1 bedroom, appliances, upper, garage, lease \$475 month. 1st. last & security 459-4866

PLYMOUTH - 1.5x. 10 town, new 1 bedroom, stove, fr. at Available now. No pets. 1 yr. lease. \$400/mo. plus utilities. 981-3305
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, duplex, residential area. Air, refrigerator, stove, washer/dryer. \$495 mo. security. No pets. 459-0554

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, at a wonderful location and appliances \$585/month.
CALL RAY LEE AT THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 591-9259

REDFORD AREA
1-2x. 1.5x. 2x. 2.5x. 3x. 4x. 5x. 6x. 7x. 8x. 9x. 10x. 11x. 12x. 13x. 14x. 15x. 16x. 17x. 18x. 19x. 20x. 21x. 22x. 23x. 24x. 25x. 26x. 27x. 28x. 29x. 30x. 31x. 32x. 33x. 34x. 35x. 36x. 37x. 38x. 39x. 40x. 41x. 42x. 43x. 44x. 45x. 46x. 47x. 48x. 49x. 50x. 51x. 52x. 53x. 54x. 55x. 56x. 57x. 58x. 59x. 60x. 61x. 62x. 63x. 64x. 65x. 66x. 67x. 68x. 69x. 70x. 71x. 72x. 73x. 74x. 75x. 76x. 77x. 78x. 79x. 80x. 81x. 82x. 83x. 84x. 85x. 86x. 87x. 88x. 89x. 90x. 91x. 92x. 93x. 94x. 95x. 96x. 97x. 98x. 99x. 100x. 101x. 102x. 103x. 104x. 105x. 106x. 107x. 108x. 109x. 110x. 111x. 112x. 113x. 114x. 115x. 116x. 117x. 118x. 119x. 120x. 121x. 122x. 123x. 124x. 125x. 126x. 127x. 128x. 129x. 130x. 131x. 132x. 133x. 134x. 135x. 136x. 137x. 138x. 139x. 140x. 141x. 142x. 143x. 144x. 145x. 146x. 147x. 148x. 149x. 150x. 151x. 152x. 153x. 154x. 155x. 156x. 157x. 158x. 159x. 160x. 161x. 162x. 163x. 164x. 165x. 166x. 167x. 168x. 169x. 170x. 171x. 172x. 173x. 174x. 175x. 176x. 177x. 178x. 179x. 180x. 181x. 182x. 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1154x. 1155x. 1156x. 1157x. 1158x. 1159x. 1160x. 1161x. 1162x. 1163x. 1164x. 1165x. 1166x. 1167x. 1168x. 1169x. 1170x. 1171x. 1172x. 1173x. 1174x. 1175x. 1176x. 1177x. 1178x. 1179x. 1180x. 1181x. 1182x. 1183x. 1184x. 1185x. 1186x. 1187x. 1188x. 1189x. 1190x. 1191x. 1192x. 1193x. 1194x. 1195x. 1196x. 1197x. 1198x. 1199x. 1200x. 1201x. 1202x. 1203x. 1204x. 1205x. 1206x. 1207x. 1208x. 1209x. 1210x. 1211x. 1212x. 1213x. 1214x. 1215x. 1216x. 1217x. 1218x. 1219x. 1220x. 1221x. 1222x. 1223x. 1224x. 1225x. 1226x. 1227x. 1228x. 1229x. 1230x. 1231x. 1232x. 1233x. 1234x. 1235x. 1236x. 1237x. 1238x. 1239x. 1240x. 1241x. 1242x. 1243x. 1244x. 1245x. 1246x. 1247x. 1248x. 1249x. 1250x. 1251x. 1252x. 1253x. 1254x. 1255x. 1256x. 1257x. 1258x. 1259x. 1260x. 1261x. 1262x. 1263x. 1264x. 1265x. 1266x. 1267x. 1268x. 1269x. 1270x. 1271x. 1272x. 1273x. 1274x. 1275x. 1276x. 1277x. 1278x. 1279x. 1280x. 1281x. 1282x. 1283x. 1284x. 1285x. 1286x. 1287x. 1288x. 1289x. 1290x. 1291x. 1292x. 1293x. 1294x. 1295x. 1296x. 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From \$565
Heat Included

CHATEAU RIVIERA
APARTMENTS
569-4070
Mon-Fri 9-5

SOUTHFIELD
12 Mile
1 Block E. of Telegraph
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom
Apartments
From \$755
Heat Included
LANCASTER HILLS
APARTMENTS
352-2554
Mon-Fri 9-5 Sat 9-10:30

Sutton Place
Full Size
Washers & Dryers
In Your Apartment

• FREE HEAT
• SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
• COVERED GARAGES
• 2 1/2 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES
• FURNISHED CORPORATE APTS
FROM \$699
ASK ABOUT OUR
MANAGER'S SPECIAL!
358-4954
23275 Riverside Drive,
Southfield
East on 9 Mile Rd. between Lahser
and Telegraph, (opposite Plum
Hollow Golf Course)
S. Lyon

Pontrail
Apartments
1 bedroom, \$410
Heat Included
1 MONTH FREE
ASK ABOUT OUR SENIOR PROGRAM
On Pontrail Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds
in S. Lyon
437-3303

Bayberry
Place
In the HEART of it All!
Conveniently near:
• restaurants
• shops
• theaters
• sporting events
• major highways
• downtown Birmingham
• Somerset Mall
• All new kitchen
appliances
• bedroom ceiling fans
• clubhouse
• laundry facilities
1 and 2 bedroom apts.
from \$565
Bayberry Place Apts.
Axelrod Road
(1 block E. of Coolidge,
N. of Maple), Troy
Call: 643-9109

TROY - cozy 2 bedroom, 1 bath
apartment in lovingly restored historic
house includes heat, water,
drapes, cable, micro, washer/dryer,
garage, basement storage, garden.
Non-smokers, no pets. Available
March 1, \$625/month. 641-7499

Troy
GREAT LOCATION
Best complex in Oakland
County. Large 1 bedroom
apartment available now.
New carpeting, mini blinds,
central air, carpet, stor-
age, etc. Call 9am-5pm,
649-5660.

TROY - Nicest 1 bedroom includes
full sized washer & dryer in each
unit. Water & electric, dishwasher,
carpeting, central air. All for \$610
mo. Outfit and well maintained.
Church Square 398-0969

STERLING HEIGHTS 14 Mile E. of
Van Dyke Modern 1 - 2 bedroom.
Carpeting, no pets. No cleaning fee.
From \$395. 939-5192

AMBER APARTMENTS
TROY
• Easy Access to I-75 & Big Beaver
Offices
• Fireplaces & Oak Floors
• Covered Parking
• Pet Friendly
• Heat Included!
362-3000

Troy
Heart Of Troy
1-75 & BIG BEAVER
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FREE
RENT
(11 mo's. free rent on selected
units based on a 13 mo. lease)

1 BEDROOM
FROM \$499
2 BEDROOM
FROM \$585

LARGEST, DELUXE
APARTMENTS IN TROY
Winter Heat Special

• 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
• FREE H.O. & Cdr Unit
• New Vertical Blinds
• Washer-dryer/some units
• 24 Hr. Maintenance
• Great Storage space
• Large walk-in closets
• Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
• Individual Central Air/Heat
• Deluxe Appliances including
dishwasher & disposal
• Swimming Pool
Special Senior Citizens Lease
Free Gift Just For Coming In!

SUNNYMEDE
APTS.
561 KIRTS
(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver,
between Livernois & Crooks)
362-0290

TROY - NE. Upper Rd., 2 bedrooms,
1 bath, living room, dinette &
kitchen, large windows, private en-
trance, utilities included. Available
March 15. 879-0003

WALLED LAKE
WALNUT RIDGE APTS.
1 MONTH FREE RENT
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
(With approved credit)
Large 1 & 2 bedrooms
Includes heat & water
Near Two Oaks Mall
St. Dominic
669-1960

WARREN
Hoover Rds. between 11 & 12 Mile
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$480

REGENCY PARK
APARTMENTS
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm Sat 10am-2pm
573-0180

• Westland •
**HUNTINGTON
ON THE HILL**
One Bedroom Special!
**\$100 FIRST MONTH'S
RENT**
• Free Central Heat
• Central Air Conditioning
• Beautiful Park Setting
• Storage
• Cable Available
• Pool
• Spacious & Elegant
• Dishwasher
• Vertical Blinds
On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road
425-6070
Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

PONTRAIL
APARTMENTS
\$500 Cash Back
Just sign a 12 month lease and move-in
(first time renters only)
• 1 Month Free
• Free Heat
• One Bedroom \$410
• Two Bedroom \$465
Ask about our Senior Program
On Pontrail Trail in South Lyon
Between 10 and 11 Mile Rds.
437-3303

CANTON SPECIAL
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from
\$425
Heat Included
Stoneybrooke
APARTMENTS
455-7200
South of Joy Road,
West of I-275
Open Monday - Friday 9-5
Saturday 11-4

400 Apts. For Rent
FOUNTAIN PARK
WESTLAND
Newburgh between Warren &
Joy Rds.
• From \$525
• 1 & 2 bedrooms
• Larger 2 bedroom, 2 bath
• Private entrances
• Walk-in closets
• Balconies & patios
• Individual laundry room with
washer & dryer.
459-1711
Mon-Fri 9-6:30 Sat & Sun 12-5

WESTLAND - Available March 1, 1
bedroom apartment, perfect for sin-
gle male or newly wed couple.
\$385 mo. 8616 Shaw, off Joy Rd.
WESTLAND - Clean, spacious 2
bedroom. Redecorated kitchen. Pri-
vate parking, entrance. \$420 per
month including utilities. 595-0661

WESTLAND - Clean, spacious 2
bedroom. Redecorated kitchen. Pri-
vate parking, entrance. \$420 per
month including utilities. 595-0661

HAMPTON COURT
APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Starting at \$415
(1 bedroom apts. 760-940 sq. ft., 2
bedroom apts. over 1000 sq. ft. plus
large walk-in storage room)
Balconies - Carpets

SR. CITIZEN SPECIAL
Limited time, new residents only, 2
year lease available, discount on
rent. Call for details.
Beautifully landscaped with
picnic grounds and pool.
Conveniently located off Ford Rd. 1
block East of Wayne
Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
Sat. 9-5:30pm
9am-5pm

729-4020

SPECIAL ON
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
1 MONTH FREE RENT ON
1 BEDROOM APTS.
Limited time only
WESTLAND AREA
POOL
Club House, Patio, Pets Al-
lowed, Air, Carpet.
FREE HEAT & HOT WATER
1 BEDROOM - \$450
2 BEDROOM - \$495

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill Near Kettering
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-2pm
729-2242

WESTLAND
6200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIO - \$395
1 BEDROOM - \$445
2 BEDROOM - \$465
Includes heat & water, Senior Dis-
count. Pool & air. Close to
Westland Shopping Center.
155

• Farmington Hills •
CHATHAM HILLS
Central Air Conditioning
FREE GARAGE
with selected units for 1 year
Free Health Club Membership
Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed
Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers
Starting at \$509
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
ONE MONTH FREE

"Winter Special"
FARMINGTON HILLS
- LIVONIA AREA
34750 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.
**NEWPORT
CREEK
APARTMENTS**
\$195 SECURITY DEPOSIT
one & two
Bedroom
from... \$465
(swimming pool)
477-7920
1 MONTH FREE RENT
AND HEAT!
New Residents Only

1st Month Free
**FRANKLIN
SQUARE**
APARTMENTS
UNBELIEVABLE!
A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia,
close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96
access & Metro Airport.
Reduced Security Deposit!
Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$505 \$430*
HEAT AND
VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
Located on 5 Mile Rd.
Just East Middlebelt
in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970
*\$75 OFFER valid only on
1 yr. lease - see
lease for details

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
BARSUDOR ARMS
50% off 1st Mo.'s rent
2 bedroom apt. available close to
shopping & schools. Heat & water
included \$450.
326-9008

WESTLAND
FREE
Vacation
AND
\$200 Move In Rebate
1 WEEK'S STAY IN
PHOENIX, ARIZONA
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Heat & Water Paid

WESTLAND (Vandy-Patner) Cozy 1
bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator,
carpet. Immediate occupancy.
\$350 month. 274-6202

WESTLAND
WARRIS FARMS
APARTMENTS
Prime local, 1 bedroom completely
furnished. Linens, dishes, color, mi-
cro, air. Short or long term. \$695/
mo. includes utilities. 644-4454

Ask about our "SPECIAL"
Spacious 2 bedroom units only. Our
2 bedrooms have 2 full or 1 1/2 baths.
All units include washer, dryer, verti-
cals. Central air and appliances.
Call for appointment.
Hours 9am-5pm closed Wed & Sun
421-8200

WESTLAND
WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
Amenities include:
• Carpeting
• Park like setting
• Close to shopping
• Owner paid heat
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS.
326-3280

WESTLAND
2 BEDROOM FROM \$475
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
2 bedroom; 1 bath with push car-
peting, walk-in master closet & stor-
age. Blinds, dishwasher, security
full doors with intercom, balcony or
patio, pool & play area.
By Westland Mall, cats allowed
WOODLAND VILLA
422-5411

WESTLAND
2 BEDROOM FROM \$475
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
2 bedroom; 1 bath with push car-
peting, walk-in master closet & stor-
age. Blinds, dishwasher, security
full doors with intercom, balcony or
patio, pool & play area.
By Westland Mall, cats allowed
WOODLAND VILLA
422-5411

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 10 AM-6 PM
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**WE'LL HELP
YOU DECIDE**
The quickest & easiest way
to find an apartment.
It's complete with maps,
rates, pictures, descriptions &
much more.
Pick up
your free copy
at Kroger, 7-Eleven,
A.L. Price, and
Perry Drug Stores.
or call
313-355-5326 Weekdays

77 beautiful acres of park
and recreational paths - Four
Seasons of activity with
comfortable living in a special
neighborhood atmosphere in
Farmington Hills. Excellent
serviced and maintained 1
and 2 bedroom apartments
and townhouses. Easy and
quick access to I-96 and
I-275 - direct routes to the
airport, downtown Detroit and
Birmingham/Southfield areas.
9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of
Farmington Road.
A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT
CALL TODAY
478-4664
Valentine
Open House
February
9th & 10th
green hill
APARTMENTS
Washers & Dryers
(in certain apartments)

**EVERYONE'S
FIRST CHOICE**
• Terrific Location
• Exciting Social Calendar
• New Health Club Coming Soon
• 24-Hour Manned Gatehouse
• Swimming Pool, Tennis and
Volleyball Courts
• Extraordinary Clubhouse
• All The Luxuries At An
Affordable Price
Ask About Our
Winter Special?
Limited Availability...Call Now!
473-5533
On Grand River & Drake Roads
Farmington Hills
"The Best is By Bestak"

402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
ABBINGTON LAKE
FROM \$695
Temporary Assignment? Relocating? We have corporate apts. for
short term lease. Fully furnished
with linens, housewares, utilities,
television, stereo & microwave. Con-
veniently located in western suburb,
easy access to highways & airport.
Pets welcome in selected units.
Call anytime. 459-9507
BIRMINGHAM central location,
completely furnished 2 bedroom
apartment, hot water, TV, adult building,
no pets. \$650 mo. 647-0715

402 Furnished Apts.
For Rent
APARTMENTS -
MONTHLY LEASES
21 PRIME LOCATIONS
Furnished with housewares, linens,
color TV & more. Utilities included.
SPECIAL LOWER RATES
MINIMUM 1 MONTH -
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Executive Living Suites
474-9770 1-800-562-9786

BEST W. BLOOMFIELD LOCATION
Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom. Fully fur-
nished, garage, from \$1090. As seen
in Apt. Guide. 626-1508

BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN
Prime local, 1 bedroom completely
furnished. Linens, dishes, color, mi-
cro, air. Short or long term. \$695/
mo. includes utilities. 644-4454

BIRMINGHAM
Executive Apts.
• Short term rentals from
\$35/day including utilities
• Fully furnished
• Housekeeping/linens service
• Continental Breakfast
• Dinner Optional
• Cable TV
• 24 hour security
• Carpet
• Pets welcome
• Flexible rental agreements

ROCHESTER - Large beautiful 1
bedroom, in historical house. New
bath, kitchen, decor. \$660 includes
utilities & garage. 338-3833

SUITE LIFE
• Beautifully Furnished
• Birmingham - Royal Oak
• Monthly Leases
• Immediate occupancy
• Lowest Rates
549-5500

WESTLAND - Studio apartment
March 1. Living area, separate
kitchen, bath & storage. Heat in-
cluded. No pets. Non-smoker. \$350
plus security. After 6PM 437-3131

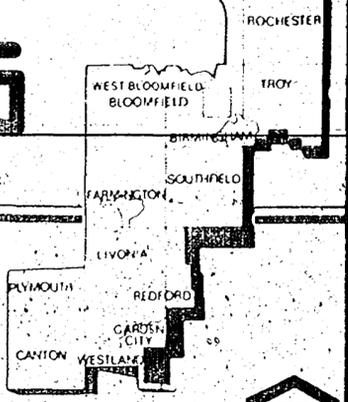
Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$455
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
VERTICAL BLINDS
1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
• Pool • Laundry & Storage
• Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
Model Open 9-5 Daily
12-5 Weekends
455-4300

**DIAMOND FOREST
APARTMENTS**
From \$640
and up
One Month Free Rent
Security Deposit \$250
• Complete Kitchens with microwave
• Utility room with washer/dryer.
• Furnished Executive Rentals.
• Private entrances.
• Nature jogging trails.
• Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
• Handicap Units
Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills 471-4848
Closed Sunday

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
Village Squire
Apartments
LOCATION LOCATION
Minutes from I-275/I-196
• Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Court • Pool & Saunas
• Second from I-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court •
Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section
Available
• Spacious, newly decorated suites
with dishwashers & microwaves
• Individually controlled heat & air
FREE HEAT
FROM \$450
981-3891
On Ford Road, just east of I-275
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5
\$200 MOVES YOU IN

**HARD TO FIND
EASY TO LOVE**
"SPECIAL"
2 Bedrooms starting at
ONLY \$695
642-2500
• Spacious Floor Plans of
860-1200 Sq. Ft.
• Abundant Closet Space
• Extra Storage Space of
8'x10'
• Central Air Conditioning
• Clubhouse/Swimming
Pool
• Excellent, Convenient
Location
• Restricted Entry
Areas
• Private Covered
Parking
• Small Pets
• Welcome
• Security Deposit
only \$200
• Vertical Blinds
Provided
APARTMENTS
Located on the west side of
Southfield Rd. at 12 1/2 Mile Rd.
Office Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. & Sun. 10:00-2:00

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

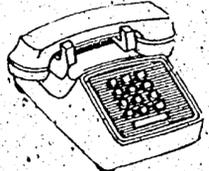


REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET



Where You Will Find...

Autos For Sale	SECTIONS	C,H
Help Wanted	SECTIONS	C,G
Home & Service Guide	SECTIONS	G
Merchandise For Sale	SECTIONS	C
Real Estate	SECTIONS	E,F,G
Rentals	SECTIONS	E,F,G



DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County 591-0900
 Oakland County 644-1070
 Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222
 Fax Your Ad 953-2232

OFFICE HOURS:

YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads:
Publication Day Deadline
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the Act. Our readers are hereby notified that any housing advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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WE ACCEPT

VISA
MasterCard

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

500 Help Wanted

A BETTER JOB
Phone interviews, new office, all hours available, outgoing personality, no experience, will train, \$5 plus generous bonuses. Please call between 9-5pm 728-4060

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A REAL JOB!
Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000. DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY! GUS SEEDER 427-1111 REAL ESTATE ONE, INC. Farmington Farmington Hills

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For part time office cleaning. Evenings ideal for couples. 6 Mile & Lahser. 891-1755

AFTER SCHOOL JOBS
Telephone Survey
No experience, will train. Call Holly at: 427-9335

AGGRESSIVE
Motivated individuals wanted for manager/trainee positions in retail department store. Must have high school education and reliable transportation. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 10-4pm. 587 Manufacturers Dr., Newburgh/Cherry Hill area, Westland.

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT: For CPA Firm. 3+ years public experience. Excellent opportunity & benefits. Salary based on experience. Call 354-4044

ACCOUNTANT
Last year over 50,000 temporaries discovered how accountemps could turn their skills into dollars! If you are currently unemployed or looking for an accounting or bookkeeping opportunity, we have a number of temporary jobs that could lead to a permanent job for you! Call today!!

ROBERT HALF ACCOUNTEMPS
Southfield 357-8567
Troy 524-3100
Ann Arbor 955-6367
Farmington 762-5909
Sunday calls returned
*Fees Paid by Client Companies

AVAILABILITY POSITIONS - PART TIME
Must have high school diploma or G.E.D., age of 18 or older, reliable transportation.
6:30am to 11:30 AM
9:30PM to 1:30AM
9:30AM to 2:30AM
STUDENTS, HOMEOWNERS, RETIREES WELCOME
- TRAVEL BENEFITS -
Applying person Monday thru Friday 3:00PM to 7:00PM
ICIS Services
Detroit Metropolitan Airport
North Terminal, Lower Level
(Northwest Airlines Terminal)
No phone calls, please.

ALTERNATE INCOME SOURCE
We will help you start your own international domestic marketing system, which can generate substantial income on a part time basis. No investment or risk. Call 953-1677

500 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATION COORDINATOR
Established firm specializing in sales promotion and marketing services for Fortune 500 seeks an Administration Coordinator. Requires a take-charge personality and the ability to coordinate details within tight deadlines. Send resume to Box 132, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ABORT/TIMPS NEEDS
Interviewer/Supervisor
Clerical accounts supervisor needed. Must possess coordinate temporary assignments, customer service. Benefits. 459-1166
Ann Arbor 761-5252

ARTIST/DESIGNER
FOR IBM PAGERMAKER
One of Michigan's largest non-profit organizations seeks a full time Electronic Publishing Artist to create camera-ready art for a variety of printed pieces including brochures, posters, flyers, etc. Bachelor's degree in graphic design or communication design and references. Must possess design publishing experience with desktop publishing especially IBM Pagemaker. Background in page layout and production application and keying capabilities. Familiar with the use of color and paper. Ability to work under tight deadlines. Strong commitment to excellence. We provide communications background preferred including some writing experience. Strong familiarity with publishing software including type and print specifications, and colorizing. This is a full time position. Must be available to work a regular full time position after 6:00. Send resume in confidence to: February 20, 1991. Human Resources Department, 1212 Griswold Detroit 48226. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSEMBLER earn extra money assembling our products from your home. Full or part time. Recording message, give details. 721-4540
Lansing 616-2731, MI 48107

ASSISTANT PLANT FOREMAN
Male and female positions for full and part time openings. Apply in person. Courty Car Wash, 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 455-1011

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS
needed for cleaning basements & laundry rooms in apartment complexes. Day, week, \$5.25 to \$5.50 per hour. 2-3 days & 1-2 days. Call Mon-Thru Fri. 8am to 3pm. 427-4343

ATTENTION RETAIL PEOPLE
Tired of long hours? 6 day work week? Positions available for retail management experienced people. 5 day work week normal hours. Full benefits. Employment Center Agency 569-1636

Author wanted for anthology on life in Northern Michigan. Poems, short stories, 1st, 2nd, etc. \$25 on acceptance. Send to: 400 W. Maple, Suite 200, Birmingham MI 48009

AUTO DEALERSHIP needs cashew/retailer. A other clerical cashier. Excellent benefits including health, dental & pension. Previous auto dealerships experience necessary. Send resume immediately to PO Box #27211, Canton, MI 48187

AUTO DETAILER Looking for experienced detailer for luxury cars. Good mechanical experience preferred. Must have wheel experience. Writing to train motivated individual. Call Detroit One Motorsports 477-7153

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION \$6-\$10 PER HOUR
National company expanding to Redford and surrounding areas. Need persons to fill positions in Customer Service, Customer Representatives, and Area Representatives. Manager Trainee positions also available. Possible \$22,500 first year benefit. Complete training provided. Must be 18 and have transportation. Call only if you can start immediately. 10AM-4PM. Paid Sick Days 537-7066

AUTO PARTS-COUNTER PERSON
must have experience, growing company expanding its operation offering full benefits. 451-0333
Auto Parts

CASHIER NEEDED
Mobile Oil Corporation Five Mile & Middlebelt, Livonia. 48154. Available Call 8am-12noon 427-5440

CASHIERS
Full and part time. Afternoons/Weekends. Canton 459-7845

CASHIERS
Full and part time. Farris Auto Wash 3515 West 12 Mile, Bentley 357-5059

CASHIERS
Male or female. Full & part time. Apply at: American Wash, 3515 West 12 Mile, Bentley 357-5059

CASHIER/STOCK
Full or part time. Original Box Foods, 30050 Grand River Farmington Hills 474-1043

CASHIER 5 STAR DEALERSHIP
Seeking energetic full time service cashier/cashier. Must be willing to work 6 days and deal with public. Some computer experience helpful. Apply in person. Greenwood Dodge 32550 Ford Rd., Grosse Pointe Woods, Phone Calls Please

500 Help Wanted

CLEANING - PART TIME
Evenings, Monday through Saturday. Flexible hours. 455-9786

CLEANING PERSON needed for apartment community in Canton. Part time. Flexible hours. Call before 11am. 728-1105

CLEANING PERSON
Part time position available evenings. Southfield location. Must have previous residential experience. Call before 11am. 352-0379

COLLECTION
ACCOUNTS/RECEIVABLE
Responsibilities include Phone & in-person collections. Pay based on experience. Full time depending on availability. Send resume to DIVEC, INC. Attention Katy Smith, 32301 Edward, Madison Hills, MI 48071. Phone Calls Not Accepted.

COLLECTORS
Attention! Kitchum Collectors have the opportunity to earn \$35,000 plus wages, commissions and benefits. Are you tired of the rising cost of living? Do you miss the days when you could take accounts away from you to avoid getting into a "punch" session? If you have at least 6 mo. of experience with a collection agency, we would like to interview you for a professional career opportunity. Become part of a growing progressive company. We require our collectors to type a service report. No interviews by phone please. For an appointment, please call 480-7100. 480-7100. 555-8786

PUBLIC SAFETY DISPATCHER

The City of Plymouth Police Department is seeking women, minority & other applicants for a part time Public Safety Dispatcher. Starting pay \$9.29/hour. Usually consists of 16-32 hours/week, after a 10-12 week training period of approximately 40 hours/week. Requirements include: a high school diploma or GED, ability to handle stressful work environment, excellent listening skills and verbal expression, typing, ability to deal with public. Experience working with computers, telephones, as well as some college, especially in the Criminal Justice field is required. Ideal position for Criminal Justice student. Candidates for this position will be required to undergo a thorough background investigation, psychological evaluation and pre-employment physical prior to being hired. If interested, apply in person at the Plymouth Police Department, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170 between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The City of Plymouth is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESTAURANT

Coming Soon To WESTLAND...
BAKERS SQUARE
 FEATURING TOP PAY FOR TOP PEOPLE!
 AND flexible hours (day or night schedules), excellent in-store training, full time benefits and discounts on our delicious meals & pies, all in a fun, fast-paced work environment. We are seeking:

- COOKS
- CASHIERS
- SERVERS
- HOSTPERSONS
- BUS PERSONS
- DISHWASHERS
- MAINTENANCE

This could be your big break! Applications and interviews for all positions will be conducted Monday thru Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BAKERS SQUARE
 36101 Warren Road in Westland
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Homemakers

We Need You at the Observer & Eccentric CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

591-0500 644-1100

Help pay off vehicle loans, mortgages, renovations, household purchases, vacations, etc., etc. Truck, van or station wagon a must. Available Monday and Thursday to drop off bundles of newspapers.

Call today or apply in person at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Murray's Discount Auto Stores

in Detroit
 at Evergreen/Grand River
 NOW HIRING
 PART TIME/FULL TIME
PARTS COUNTER PERSONS
 (MUST BE EXPERIENCED)
 *Growth opportunities
 *Excellent Benefits Include:
 *Superior Health Insurance
 *Outstanding Profit Sharing
 *Paid Sick Days
 *Comprehensive Insurance Plan
 Call: 537-5940
 Ask for Larry or John

BEAUTY SHOP - booth for rent or franchisees with some following. plenty of parking. Royal Oak. Call Jane Days 541-4516 Even 584-8874

BOOKKEEPER/LEASING AGENT
For large apartment complex in Garden City. 40 hours per week. Inclusive benefits. Can start immediately. Please call for more information. 9:30-4:30 425-0930

CARPENTER OPERATOR - Full time opening. Apply in person. 20528 Schoolcraft, Detroit, between Evergreen & Outer Dr.

BUSY Farmington Hills automotive business seeks CNC machinist with 8 months factory experience. \$6/hr. Call Denise at UNIFORCE 470-2935 Paid Sick Days

CAREGIVER for on-site corporate childcare center. Experienced. Early childhood experience or EO Degree required. Excellent benefits. EEOC. Send resume to: Motway Center, 955 E. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48207. Attention: C. Sevel's

CARPENTER & CARPENTERS Help needed. Must be experienced with residential work. 462-2353

CARPENTERS & PAINTERS
Must have experience and own tools and truck. Call between 10am-6pm. Thurs & Fri (ask for Larry) 471-0656

CARPENTERS
Rough residential Journeyman (M/F) Call after 7pm 477-6636

CASHIER NEEDED
Minimum 30 hrs per wk 5 days 471-8586

CASHIERS
Farmington Hills company has full or part time openings. Good starting pay plus bonuses, vacation pay and Blue Cross available. Perfect hours for students. 855-3810

CATALOG CALLS

Do you want \$1-\$2/hr? How about a great office environment with your own desk. We need full time collectors to answer incoming calls from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. Complete training plus benefits in a fun, fast-paced computerized office. Call 351-5700

CENTERLESS GRINDER

Immediate opening for individual with 6 months minimum experience on centerless grinder. Night shift. 40 hour week. Salary based upon experience. Call 476-7212

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
Start a new career in real estate today. Call Eric Walsh at 356-7111 REAL ESTATE ONE
Nov. MI 48175
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE in Troy looking for a responsible caregiver. Experience necessary. Full time position. \$4.50 per hour. 445-6448

CHURCH ORGANIZATION DIRECTOR
Full time for Southfield church. Call Marion, evenings 861-1579

CITY OF NOVI FORESTER
Successful candidate should possess degree in forestry, arboriculture, horticulture, or related field with 3 years urban forestry experience. Responsibilities will include development and implementation of forestry program, supervision, and response to citizen inquiries. Salary range \$26,290 with a comprehensive fringe benefit package. Obtain and submit application by March 1, 1991 to: City of Novi, Personnel 45175 W Ten Mile Rd. Novi, MI 48175
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CIVIL/STRUCTURAL ENGINEERS
5 YEARS EXPERIENCE
P.E. REQUIRED

DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION
BRIDGE/ROAD EXPERIENCE

SEND RESUME TO
CHARLES S. DAVIS & ASSOC.
EA DIVISION - ONE
4 PARKLANE, SUITE 152
DEARBORN, MI 48126
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLECTOR

Must have some experience. Willing to train - small balance collector. Collector will be important key person in operations. Great Union Job. Farmington Hills, MI 474-7100

EMPLOYMENT

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Friendly, L'vonia dental practice seeks additional front receptionist 3-4 days/wk. experienced only. Good benefits. Call Dr.'s home to inquire. 360-0723

HOME HEALTH AIDES
Earn up to \$11/hour.
Closed head injury patient.
Troy area.
Day and afternoon positions available.
CALL (313) 772-5360

PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES
Affiliated with
ST. JOHN HOSPITAL
AND MEDICAL CENTER
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOME HEALTH AIDES needed. Immediate openings for full time. Certified preferred but not necessary. Competitive salary with excellent benefits. Please contact Lou at Kimberly Quilty Care, Inc. 49 Research Dr., Suite 2, Ann Arbor, MI 48103. 980-441-5870

LABORATORY ASSISTANT
Part time 2-3 days per wk. Experience preferred. Applications accepted on Mon, Tues & Thurs. Call Dana at 562-2730

LPN
Part Time
Afternoon Shift
New Starting Rate
NIGHTENDALE WEST
8365 Newburgh Rd.
Westland near Joy Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LPN's/NA's
- Inpatient/Outpatient
- Competitive wages & bonuses
- Paid vacations
- Weekend incentives
- Call Health Partners
1-800-969-7723

LPN's
- Most Dependable, loyal, and consistent LPN's with professional experience for basic nursing home. \$11.00/hr. for those who qualify. Leave name & phone at: 758-7852

12 Appliance Service
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PRODUCT SERVICES

MAJOR BRAND APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE
We service these brand names and more!
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For Service Call
425-9110
5200 E. Riverchase Ct. #190

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
LPN's/AIDES
\$14/hr/\$6.50/hr
Phone & car required

RELIABLE NURSING SERVICE
981-3344

MATURE non smoking individual for dental assistant duties. Experience preferred but will train motivated, dependable person willing to learn. \$2-35/hr. per week. 525-3314

MEDICAL ASSISTANT to fill in for a maternity nurse. 2 days per week mid April thru end of August. Salary negotiable. Call 645-2450

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full time. Busy family practice. Flexible hours. Experience preferred but willing to train. 425-0780

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Days, experience necessary. L'vonia. 427-9222

MEDICAL ASSISTANT - For Southfield
Heart Internist group. Experienced only. Flexible hr. Good salary & benefits. Call DeWolfe 354-9666

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Looking for top notch assistant for active practice. Must be hard working individual. Starting salary \$7.25/hr. and higher according to experience. Full or part time. 478-4639

MEDICAL BILLER
Part time/full time. Basic computer knowledge is required. Call 473-1450

MEDICAL CLINIC needs medical assistants. Heart Internist group. Flexible hr. Salary negotiable. Reply to: P.O. Box 87945, Canton, MI 48187

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Part time. Family practice in Rochester. Experienced or will train. After 5pm 650-2371

MEDICAL OPENINGS
For Receptionists & Medical Assistants. Must be dynamic, self-starters with minimum 1 yr. medical office experience. Let us assist you in your search for a challenging new position. Suburban locations, variety of settings. Excellent salaries, paid benefits & pension. Please call resume to: Middle Montrose 932-1170 HARPER ASSOCIATES Farmington Hills, MI 48334

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANT - needed for active OB/GYN Clinic in Northland Suburb. Experience a must. \$18,000 to \$17,000 to start immediately. Tempco Medical. Sandra, 443-5590

MEDICAL BILLER
Full time for Troy oncology office. Experienced in insurance billing, payment posting, statusing and all follow up. Computer experience a must and resume to: Medical Billing, 44159 - Woodbridge Rd., Suite 305, Troy, MI 48068. Attn: Mary Jean.

MEDICAL OFFICE TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Full time duties, 32 hrs. no evenings or Saturdays. Must be organized. Experienced only. Garden City area. 421-0790

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST part time, mature pleasant, good person for person or direct interview. Experience is preferred, also computer knowledge is helpful but will train. Send resumes to box 248 Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., L'vonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/BILLER
Experienced with Medicare and Medicaid. Must be organized, good with people, phone skills and some data entry. Call Galt, 474-0555

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Part time
Days, Mon - Fri, 8-11pm for occupational/urgent care facility in Farmington Hills. Experience required. Data entry plus. Contact Administrator: 591-0453

MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Full time. Immediate opening. Excellent fringe benefits. Experience in dental office. Rochester. 651-5051

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
Part time. Family practice in Rochester. Experienced or will train. After 5pm 650-2371

MEDICAL OPENINGS
For Receptionists & Medical Assistants. Must be dynamic, self-starters with minimum 1 yr. medical office experience. Let us assist you in your search for a challenging new position. Suburban locations, variety of settings. Excellent salaries, paid benefits & pension. Please call resume to: Middle Montrose 932-1170 HARPER ASSOCIATES Farmington Hills, MI 48334

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
NURSE AIDES
NEW WAGE SCALE
\$6.00 - \$7.00

Growing home care agency is seeking qualified experienced personnel for private duty cases throughout the Grand County. 10000 of Day & Hours. Call between 10am - 4pm Monday thru Friday.

NURSING UNLIMITED
540-2360

NURSING ASSISTANT
Full time, midnights, \$5.20 per hour to start, increase after 90 days. Must be certified. Apply Monday thru Friday, 9am-4pm, St. Jude Convalescent Center, 34350 Ann Arbor Tr., L'vonia.

OB/GYN OFFICE IN SOUTHFIELD
Needs Medical Assistant or LPN. Duties & Wages. Vestibular required if interested call Beth. 559-4842

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST AIDE
Full time position available in Birmingham. Excellent salary & benefits. In suburban setting. Call 645-2110

OPTICAL DISPENSER needed part time for Ophthalmic practice. Must be flexible & dependable. Canton area. 459-6560

ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
For Royal Oak area. Excellent fringe benefits. Experience in dental preferred. 547-8836

PHLEBOTOMIST
ML is seeking a phlebotomist with minimum 1 yr. experience for a full time temporary position. Must be reliable and able to work independently. Position is located in Wayne, near Annapolis Hospital. NLA is a leading company that offers an excellent salary. Send resume or apply at:

NATIONAL HEALTH LABORATORIES
13250 Northland
Oak Park, MI 48237

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
ORTHOPEDIC OFFICE - Lakeside Orthopedic Center. Growing experience & plus. References required. Hours & salary negotiable. Send resume to: Lakeside Orthopedic Center, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., L'vonia, Michigan 48150

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE
part time for L'vonia facility. Please apply in person (between 9am-5pm) to: Orthopedic Rehabilitation, 28815 E. 14 Mile Rd., Suite 105, L'vonia, MI 48150

PRESTIGIOUS hearing hospital requires experienced word processor/transcriptionist. Up to \$11/hr. Call Daily at UNFORCE 357-0037

RECEPTIONIST for busy Birmingham orthopedic practice. Must be an energetic, enthusiastic people person. 34 days/week. 645-5340

RECEPTIONIST
For chiropractic office, part time, some insurance work. Experience preferred. Nottawa. 553-4029

REGISTERED NURSES
Don't pass this ad by!
We are looking for you, an energetic RN, keenly aware of geriatrics & desiring a management position that offers salary, benefits, good working conditions & the choice of career advancement.

PHLEBOTOMIST
ML is seeking a phlebotomist with minimum 1 yr. experience for a full time temporary position. Must be reliable and able to work independently. Position is located in Wayne, near Annapolis Hospital. NLA is a leading company that offers an excellent salary. Send resume or apply at:

NATIONAL HEALTH LABORATORIES
13250 Northland
Oak Park, MI 48237

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
RN's & LPN's
CHARTER HOUSE OF NOVI

is building a new and dynamic organization. Our nursing environment fosters personal practice and encourages autonomy, accountability, leadership and participation in decision making. For personal interview: Contact NORA SPIRO, For personal interview. 477-2000

RN's, LPN's, NURSE AIDES
- Competitive Salary
- Sign Up BONUS
- Free State Certification
- 1 yr. experience, phone & car required
PROFESSIONAL HEALTH CARE PERSONNEL
357-3650

RN's - LPN's, seeking caring, knowledgeable nurses for all shifts. Nurse priority rotation every other weekend off, salary & benefit package. Call D.O.N. 338-0345

ACCOUNTANT - GENERAL
Growing engineering firm needs experienced accountant with background in automated accounting and payroll system. Experience in manufacturing environment, an outstanding benefit package and good salary. Full benefit package and opportunity for advancement. Send resume and salary history to: Accountant, 3100 Dearborn, P.O. Box 7100, Dearborn, MI 48121.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/PAYROLL
Distributing company seeks experienced and energetic self starter for this accounts payable/payroll position. Good computer skills help. Call: 584-5150

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full time Temporary Opportunity - Highland Superstores has a full time temporary opportunity available at its Corporate Office in Plymouth, MI. We are currently seeking an individual with strong 10 key calculator skills.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Full time Temporary Opportunity - Highland Superstores has a full time temporary opportunity available at its Corporate Office in Plymouth, MI. We are currently seeking an individual with strong 10 key calculator skills.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
• Data Entry Operators
• Typist
• Receptionist
• Secretaries
• PC Operators (All Software)
• Telemarketers with minimum 2 yrs. experience.

CALL TODAY! DYNAMIC
Temporary Services
Livonia 484-6500
Troy 680-9760
Southfield 569-2000

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Industrial Filer Manufacturer has immediate opening for an Accounting Clerk I, with knowledge of accounting procedures and auditing principles. Maintains ledgers, accounts payable & receivable, and of Lotus & computer data entry a must. Minimum 2-3 yrs. experience. Good benefit package, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary history to: Michigan Dynamics, Inc. 32400 Ford Road, Garden City, MI 48135

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Responsible person willing to learn, needed for accounting dept. of a large manufacturing firm. Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 desirable, but not required. Send resume & salary history to: Accounting Dept., 2100 W. Warren, Detroit, MI 48217

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full time Temporary Opportunity - Highland Superstores has a full time temporary opportunity available at its Corporate Office in Plymouth, MI. We are currently seeking an individual with strong 10 key calculator skills.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Responsible person willing to learn, needed for accounting dept. of a large manufacturing firm. Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 desirable, but not required. Send resume & salary history to: Accounting Dept., 2100 W. Warren, Detroit, MI 48217

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Full time Temporary Opportunity - Highland Superstores has a full time temporary opportunity available at its Corporate Office in Plymouth, MI. We are currently seeking an individual with strong 10 key calculator skills.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ASSISTANT to customer service manager for promotion company. 13 Mile - Southfield area. \$20,000 by end of 1st year. No health benefits. 540-5000

Billing Analyst
Immediate full time opening for a Billing Analyst with a North Woodward multi-national service company. Successful candidate must have basic accounting background, 1 year general office experience, good math aptitude, CRT skills and proficiency on 10 key calculator. Send resume and salary history to Corporate Financial Analysts, P.O. Box 811th, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303. Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F/H

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Industrial Filer Manufacturer has immediate opening for an Accounting Clerk I, with knowledge of accounting procedures and auditing principles. Maintains ledgers, accounts payable & receivable, and of Lotus & computer data entry a must. Minimum 2-3 yrs. experience. Good benefit package, salary commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary history to: Michigan Dynamics, Inc. 32400 Ford Road, Garden City, MI 48135

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ACCOUNTING CLERK
Full time Temporary Opportunity - Highland Superstores has a full time temporary opportunity available at its Corporate Office in Plymouth, MI. We are currently seeking an individual with strong 10 key calculator skills.

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
RETAIL STORE looking for full time Bookkeeper. Couple of years experience. Send application with wage requirements to: Bookkeeper, P.O. Box 279, Farmington, MI 48335

BOOKKEEPER
Full time or part time assistant in Birmingham location. Payroll prep required, computer experience helpful. Submit resume with salary requirements and position applying for: P.O. Box 90411, Birmingham, MI 48209

BOOKKEEPER - FULL CHARGE
through balance Computer knowledge required. Retail industry experience preferred. Full time necessary. Send resume to: William W. Katman, CPA 3000 Town Center Suite 3000, Southfield, MI 48075

CLAWSON FIRM seeks experienced detail oriented, motivated person with strong commercial accounting background. Must have phone usage plus customer contact requires pleasant phone manner. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Clawson Firm, 30150 Telegraph, Suite 410, Birmingham, MI 48010. Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER Full charge
Through financial statement. Strong computer experience. North-ern Oakland county location. Salary to \$20,000. Call Terry 524-9000

ACCOUNTANTS ONE
24133 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 202 Southfield, MI 48075
554-2410

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Fee Paid
BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MANAGER
Grant Thornton a national accounting & management consulting firm located in Southfield is currently seeking an experienced bookkeeper with proven office management experience. The qualified candidate will be: Minimum of 10 yrs. of bookkeeping experience
- Proven computer skills
- Exposure to budget administration
- Ability to effectively manage a clerical staff
- Minimum of an Associates Degree in a related field
If you meet the above requirements and are hard working and well organized, send your resume, salary history and salary requirements to: GRANT THORNTON 26913 Northwestern Hwy, Suite 400, Southfield, MI 48075. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERICAL
We currently have an opening for a word processor with a minimum of 2 years experience, professional appearance, detail oriented and has the ability to type accurately a minimum of 50wpm.

WE offer a competitive starting salary, comprehensive benefit package and the opportunity to grow both personally and professionally. Interested applicants should forward their resumes to:
Michael Adams
Chubb & Son Inc.
5750 How King Street, Suite 200
P.O. Box 287, Troy, MI 48067-7078
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CLERK
for office in L'vonia. Lots of phone work & people contact. At least 40 hours per week. Great for recent college grads. 12-15 hrs. per week position. Call for interview. 421-9200

CLERK TYPIST
PART TIME, DAYS
Work 4 hours daily, Mon-Fri. at our corporate headquarters in Plymouth, with the possibility of full time hours in the future.

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

Accounting & Tax Services
by experienced professional, small business & start up situations, a specialty. 525-1913

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ALCOA Siding, Trim & Gutters, Windows, Sills, Awnings, Roofing, Storms, Steel Doors, Vinyl Aluminum Siding. 474-4300

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"A" - For Quality...
- Kitchen Remod. Reface - or New
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FREE Estimate & FINANCING Avail.
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Call 559-5590... 24 hrs.

MR. KITCHENS & MORE
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- Cabinets & Pioneer Cabinetry
- Craftline Windows
Free in-home Estimates
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Lic. & Insured 20 Yrs. Experience
427-4442

39 Carpentry
CARPENTRY, REMODELING, REC Rooms, Additions, Decks, Kitchens Specializing in all types of work. Lic. Ralph Stuckel. 563-7613

CARPENTRY WITH INTEGRITY
Finish, Rough, Repairs, remodels. Cabinets, Basins, 8 yrs Exp. No job too small. Call Dan, 442-2524

CUSTOM CARPENTRY/Remodeling
Vinyl windows, Humint trim, kitchens & baths Lic./Ins.
Call Mark 425-5717

42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
AN ALPINE FRESH CARPET steam cleaning service. 2 rooms & hall, \$35; truck mounted equipment. Any size job. Free estimate. 422-0258

44 Carpet Laying & Repair
AAA CARPET REPAIR
Seams • Restricting • Patching
Same Day Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call 626-5588

63 Draperies
Slipcovers/Cling.
CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS
Draperies, Valances & Shades
Custom Bedspreads. Over 12 Yrs. Exp. Call Dorothy 729-5974

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PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS on any type of garment.
1 Day Service on home available
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J. C. Price Electric
No job too big or small
Free Estimates
Sr. Citizen Discounts. 469-4206

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AAA AMERICAN FIREWOOD
100% SEASONED OAK
CUT, CHUCKED, SPLIT
1 face cord 4.98, \$5.25 for 105
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We sell & service all makes of garage doors & openers. All work guaranteed. Parts & labor. We'll beat your best deal. Insurance work. One day service.
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SHAMROCK DUTY 534-4653

99 Gutters
LIVONIA GUTTER
Seamless gutters, repairs, cleaning, siding, roofs. Ask about special winter prices. Free Est. 424-6910

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INSTALLATION & SERVICE
TV Antennas from \$145
Satellite TV from \$350/mo.
Call Jeff. 427-8522

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BILLS APPLIANCE - all makes
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Building • Modernization
Kitchen • Bath Specialists
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Free Est. Lic./Ins.

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All phases of construction.
30 yrs. experience. Free Estimates
Licensed. Jim 522-3562

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Kitchen • Bath Specialists
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Free Est. Lic./Ins.

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Lic. & Ins. LAHO CUSTOM 960-0160

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CARPENTRY, REMODELING, REC Rooms, Additions, Decks, Kitchens Specializing in all types of work. Lic. Ralph Stuckel. 563-7613

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Finish, Rough, Repairs, remodels. Cabinets, Basins, 8 yrs Exp. No job too small. Call Dan, 442-2524

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AN ALPINE FRESH CARPET steam cleaning service. 2 rooms & hall, \$35; truck mounted equipment. Any size job. Free estimate. 422-0258

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AAA CARPET REPAIR
Seams • Restricting • Patching
Same Day Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call 626-5588

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Slipcovers/Cling.
CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS
Draperies, Valances & Shades
Custom Bedspreads. Over 12 Yrs. Exp. Call Dorothy 729-5974

64 Dressmaking & Tailoring
PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS on any type of garment.
1 Day Service on home available
Dandy Green 525-4413

68 Electrical
J. C. Price Electric
No job too big or small
Free Estimates
Sr. Citizen Discounts. 469-4206

78 Firewood
AAA AMERICAN FIREWOOD
100% SEASONED OAK
CUT, CHUCKED, SPLIT
1 face cord 4.98, \$5.25 for 105
Quantity Discount. Stacking avail.
435-6928

96 Garages
GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS
We sell & service all makes of garage doors & openers. All work guaranteed. Parts & labor. We'll beat your best deal. Insurance work. One day service.
● SAVE MONEY ●
● FREE ESTIMATES ●
SHAMROCK DUTY 534-4653

99 Gutters
LIVONIA GUTTER
Seamless gutters, repairs, cleaning, siding, roofs. Ask about special winter prices. Free Est. 424-6910

102 Handyman
Male/Female
A BETTER HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Screen repair, interior painting, ceiling, baseboards, crown molding, light electrical & plumbing. Free Home est. Bob 669-6664

CORV'S HANDYMAN SERVICE
Quality work, reasonable rates. Remodeling, minor plumbing & electrical. All types of work. 522-2363

24 Basement Waterproofing
ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING
Guaranteed
Free Estimates
Peter Wang 478-1565

A-1 WATERPROOFING
15 years experience. Free est. Reas. rates. Visa & Master cards accepted. 291-7332 534-9365

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
CEFAI BUILDERS
Building • Modernization
Kitchen • Bath Specialists
363-7546
Free Est. Lic./Ins.

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All phases of construction.
30 yrs. experience. Free Estimates
Licensed. Jim 522-3562

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Kitchen • Bath Specialists
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COMPLETE RENOVATIONS •
Resid/Comm. Rec. rooms • kitchens • bath • basements • additions
Lic. & Ins. LAHO CUSTOM 960-0160

39 Carpentry
CARPENTRY, REMODELING, REC Rooms, Additions, Decks, Kitchens Specializing in all types of work. Lic. Ralph Stuckel. 563-7613

CARPENTRY WITH INTEGRITY
Finish, Rough, Repairs, remodels. Cabinets, Basins, 8 yrs Exp. No job too small. Call Dan, 442-2524

42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
AN ALPINE FRESH CARPET steam cleaning service. 2 rooms & hall, \$35; truck mounted equipment. Any size job. Free estimate. 422-0258

44 Carpet Laying & Repair
AAA CARPET REPAIR
Seams • Restricting • Patching
Same Day Service
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Call 626-5588

63 Draperies
Slipcovers/Cling.
CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS
Draperies, Valances & Shades
Custom Bedspreads. Over 12 Yrs. Exp. Call Dorothy 729-5974

64 Dressmaking & Tailoring
PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS & REPAIRS on any type of garment.
1 Day Service on home available
Dandy Green 525-4413

68 Electrical
J. C. Price Electric
No job too big or small
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78 Firewood
AAA AMERICAN FIREWOOD
100% SEASONED OAK
CUT, CHUCKED, SPLIT
1 face cord 4.98, \$5.25 for 105
Quantity Discount. Stacking avail.
435-6928

96 Garages
GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS
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Quality work, reasonable rates. Remodeling, minor plumbing & electrical. All types of work. 522-2363

EMPLOYMENT

Thursday, February 7, 1991

*7G

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERK/MESSENGER
Birmingham area needs a dependable clerk. Will need to do clerical tasks, filings, errands, and other tasks. Must have reliable transportation. Call 453-1414.

COMPUTER OPERATOR - mature individual needed for full time position. Southfield location. Hours: 10:00am-7:00pm. Must have previous experience in computer operations. Excellent math ability needed. Must be able to work independently with minimal supervision. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume including salary requirements to: P.O. Box 5091, Southfield, MI 48088.

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY
\$24,000 PLUS
A choice position for an executive secretary who thrives on challenge and responsibility. Will need good skills and experience. Will be well rewarded. Call 353-2090.

SELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES
DATA ENTRY CLERK
Needed in billing for health care. Accuracy a must. Part time, short term.
355-4141

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Data entry, entry level for health care office in Bloomfield Hills, also long and typing. Full time. Send resume to: Data Entry, P.O. Box 1092, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303.

DATA ENTRY
Immediate opening must be able to type 65 wpm. Wordperfect a plus. Call 948-9920.

DATA ENTRY - large plastic manufacturer is seeking team oriented data entry person for its headquarters in Plymouth. Will need good skills and experience. Will be well rewarded. Please send resume and salary history to: Accounting Manager, P.O. Box 25006, Plymouth, MI 48170.

DATA ENTRY & Typing for firm located near Metro Park. AS400 or IBM360 experience preferred. Accurate, for order entry & invoicing department. Call Elaine 941-0092.

DYNAMIC high-tech company needs 12,000 keypunch data entry operator. 38hrs to start. Call UNIFORME 646-7661.

EARN \$67 - \$97
(2 days work) Food shops, grand openings, couponing, food demonstrators, hostesses. Call 262-2020.

EXECUTIVE LEGAL SECRETARY
With excellent typing, shorthand, speedwriting and transcription skills. Wanted for medium size professional office. Knowledge of WordPerfect, Lotus, and other office software. Excellent organization, dedication, confidentiality a must. Call 349-3950.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Bright, service oriented. Must be able to assist president. Career oriented. Excellent writing to complement hours as required. Excellent secretarial skills required. Duties will be diversified and challenging. Qualified candidates must be energetic, willing to work flexible hours, be self-motivated, and organized with attention to details. Non smokers only. Send resume to: Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 500, Southfield, MI, 48037.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

IMMEDIATE OPENING for part time Data Entry/Customer Service position. Hours 8am-12 Noon. Must be able to operate 10 key numeric keyboard. Please send your resume to: P.O. Box 2144, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Village Green Management Company, a leading national property management firm headquartered in Farmington Hills has an opportunity for a Data Entry Clerk in the Accounts Receivable Department. Responsibilities include data entry (rent, lease, renewals) and report preparation. Must be personable and possess a professional work attitude. Typing, 10-key and CRT experience preferred. Qualified applicants send resume or call.

Meryl Weingarden
Village Green Management Co.
30533 Northstar Highway
Suite 300
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
851-9600 Ext. 142
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
To 324,000
Corporate Retail Executive seeks Administrative Assistant with excellent communication skills. Typing 65 wpm. Top benefits. Send resume to: UNIFORME 646-7661.

DIVERSIFIED RECRUITERS CO.
2760 Novi Rd. Ste. 106
Novi, MI 48377-3427
All leads 24 hours. Call 444-6700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Full-time position available for an Executive Assistant to provide secretarial support for Chief Financial Officer. Must have a minimum of 5 years of secretarial experience. Must have a college degree or formal secretarial/business training and minimum of 2 years of experience in a similar position. Knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 and shorthand desirable. Good typing and editing skills. Interested applicants should send resumes to:

DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS
WOODLAND/HOVI
41935 W. 12 Mile Rd.
Novi, MI, 48377

Affiliated with the Detroit Medical Center, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED LEASING AGENT
Dearborn Heights & Southfield areas. Sunburst Properties. For appointment between 9-6. 274-5652

EXPERIENCED ATTORNEY
Requires secretary with legal experience. Good communication skills. Corporate Business and Probate. To take charge of busy office. Above going salary. Benefits and minimum 2 years of experience in a similar position. Call 31874 Northwestern, Farmington Hills 48334.

FAST PACED industry leader data entry operator. Call UNIFORME 646-7661.

FAST PACED major insurance company requires customer service clerk. \$6.50/hr. Call Cheryl at UNIFORME 473-2931.

FILE CLERK
Novi Company needs File Clerk. Duties include filing, mail and general clerical. No experience necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Call (313) 478-9700

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERKS
Full Time Temporary Opportunities
Highland Superettes has part time temporary opportunities available at its Corporate office in Plymouth. We are currently seeking individuals with excellent phone and good office skills for part time (20-30 hrs per week) assignments.

We offer an opportunity to work in a dynamic, fast paced environment. We also offer a generous employee discount plan. Please send resume or apply in person to:

Highland Superettes
Corporate Human Resources-CS
909 North Sheldon
Plymouth, MI 48170
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FARMINGTON COUNSELING CLINIC
Seek accurate typist with good communication skills, general office experience. Call 951-4707

FRONT DESK help needed for our busy Canton office. Detail experience necessary. Full or part time. Benefits Call: 981-4040

FRONT OFFICE ASSISTANT
Challenging opportunity for energetic outgoing individual to provide support in a day to day operation of this multi-faceted company. Must type 55wpm, word processing experience, pleasant phone manner & ability to interact with a variety of clients. \$15,000-\$18,500. Company paid benefits, plus new office. Call or send resume to: 932-1170 HARPER ASSOCIATES 29870 Middlebelt Farmington Hills, MI 48334

GENERAL OFFICE PERSONNEL - Mon-Fri, 4pm-7pm. Some office experience helpful. Apply in person. Livonia Family Y, 14255 Stark Rd.

GENERAL OFFICE, DATA ENTRY
With industrial distributor. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply to: Box 268 Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GENERAL OFFICE
Great opportunity for a mature, experienced professional to join our corporate office in Northville. Must have professional telephone skills, excellent organizational skills. Some computer experience helpful. Pleasant work environment. Send resume to: General Office, P.O. Box 839, Northville, MI, 48167.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, filing, and answering phones. Benefits, excellent working conditions. Apply, 9-3, at Post Products, 7065 Franklin Road, (I-76 & N. Dixie) Southfield, MI. 588-7268

GROWING Wisconsin manufacturer requires telemarketing/customer service. 12 hrs inside sales experience necessary. \$15,600/year. To start in 1991. Call 473-2934

HUMAN RESOURCES ASSISTANT
Assist manager in all areas of Human Resources functions including record keeping, interviewing for 225 employee company. Must have excellent secretarial skills and HR experience. Send resume and salary requirements to:

CONTRACT INTERIORS/CARSON
Attn: Helen
10 Oak Hollow
Southfield, MI, 48034

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
- Farmington Hills, Receptionist
- Mon-Fri, 9-11, phones & WordPerfect
- Troy, Executive Secretary
10pm, shorthand a must.
165 Kings Blvd., Troy, MI 48064

INSURANCE AGENCY
seeks Personal Lines Technical Assistant. Insurance & computer background preferred. Duties will also include bookkeeping. Send resume to: Administrative Manager, P.O. Box 3027, Birmingham, Michigan, 48012-3027

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
For busy Bloomfield Hills law office. Part time. Flexible hours. Good typing skills. Ask for Audrey 851-7218

GENERAL OFFICE-PART TIME
9-1pm, Mon-Fri. Real estate office in Farmington Hills, Cal.
855-9000

GENERAL OFFICE
Rochester Hills law company needs organized self-starter. Experience with database software and WordPerfect necessary. Part time, flexible hours.
Mr. Boester 852-7733

IVONIX INC., a home health provider with corporate offices in Livonia, is seeking a temporary (2-3 months) full time receptionist/secretary with light word processing skills to begin immediately. Call Joe Smith at: 462-9290

KEYPUNCH - Experienced keypunch operator. Part time, day/afternoon shifts. Good pay for good operator. Ms. Allen 581-5151

LEADING technology company needs experienced receptionist/secretary. Excellent benefits. Call: 313-550-5011

LEASING AGENT/Office Clerk
Full time. Southfield/Highland apartments. Call Monday thru Friday. 559-4020

LEGAL SECRETARY
For Trovigation firm. Must have 2 years experience. Contact Office Manager. 649-1330

LEGAL SECRETARY
needed for Troy general practice firm. Word processing & legal experience. Salary commensurate with experience. 643-4515

LEGAL SECRETARY needed for at least 30 hrs per week. Some secretarial experience required. 585-9999

LEGAL SECRETARY
Small Troy personal injury firm needs secretary with 2-3 years experience & WordPerfect knowledge. Send resume/salary requirements to: Administrative, 3155 W. Big Beaver, Ste. 117, Troy, MI 48064

LEGAL SECRETARY - Must have very high skills, word processor, Southfield defense litigation office. Salary commensurate. 354-6644

LEGAL SECRETARY - Top notch with minimum 3 yrs. experience. Must be a professional. High litigation practice. Excellent growth potential, salary negotiable. Uz 737-4747

LEGAL SECRETARY
For Troy Law Firm word processing and general office. 2-3 years experience (corporate, estate planning) required. Non-smoker. Send resume to: Administrative, 155 W. Big Beaver, 99484, Troy, MI, 48064

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced, WordPerfect, good benefits. Telephone 313-588-1316

LEGAL SECRETARY
Respond to Box 268 Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

LEGAL SECRETARY
Farmington Hills sole practitioner with general practice & emphasis on collection matters seeks high skills, knowledge of court procedures & able to handle office personnel. 313-7170

MACHINISTS LITERATE persons duties include word processing, page layouts, graphics, computer filing, etc. Fax or send resume (no calls) to: 1210 Bank, Suite E, Troy, 48063. Attn: Projects Coordinator, fax 588-7248

OFFICE ASSISTANT - PART TIME
secretarial position to help organize busy dental with accounting & general office. Livonia. 464-4160

OFFICE MANAGER - FULL TIME
Office experience, typing, computer aptitude desirable. State Farm insurance agency. 471-6210

OFFICE SALES ASSISTANT
One of the country's largest distributors of fire insurance. Entry level position available. Must be people oriented, energetic, articulate with a good phone voice. Typing, computer and 10 key ability a must. Full time with benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: 646-7268 38200 American, Livonia, MI 48150

PAYROLL & INSURANCE CLERK
Ford dealership and (in-house) computer experience required. Excellent pay/benefits. Please apply to: 646-7268 38200 American, Livonia, MI 48150

PAINTING/Decorating
Interior, Plaster repair, Paperhanging, Dry Wall, Water, Fire, & Mold. R. W. HOFER FREE EST. 528-2181

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Neat precise & timely
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Int./Ext. Quality work, low water rates, 30 yrs experience
Call anytime 427-7332

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR, Spring clean-up with free estimate, wall repair, interior/exterior, Res., & Comm. Free Est. 535-2173

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PAINTING, PAPERING
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PAINTING BY MICHAEL Highest Quality Interiors, Staining, Stucco, Plaster, Wallpaper removal, Drywall Repair. Free Estimates 349-7499

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workmanship. Plaster repair.
References 585-4434 or 541-1332

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• Commercial/Residential
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683-8470

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Quality Products Used Exclusively
Free Estimates 340-7108

RETIRED FAMILY MAN
Metropolitan Painter/Repair
Bloomfield/Birmingham references
650-8338

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARIES
Let our 30 years of service and experience work for you. For professional placement, call: 646-7268

HILLSTROM & ROSS AGENCY, INC.
626-8188

LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced for Pleasant Southfield Personal Injury Firm. Word processing & excellent benefits. Send resume to: Hester J. Wang & Co. P.O. 2207, Southfield, MI 48037-2207. All replies confidential.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Immediate opening in small Bloomfield Hills litigation firm for experienced legal secretary. Must have WordPerfect experience, excellent communication skills, desire to assume legal responsibilities in this busy law practice. High salary, petitive salary & benefits. 258-6020

LEGAL SECRETARIES
Experienced legal secretaries & temporary assignments. Salary commensurate with experience. ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID

LEGAL SECRETARY
needed for Troy general practice firm. Word processing & legal experience. Salary commensurate with experience. 643-4515

LEGAL SECRETARY needed for at least 30 hrs per week. Some secretarial experience required. 585-9999

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Interior, Plaster repair, Paperhanging, Dry Wall, Water, Fire, & Mold. R. W. HOFER FREE EST. 528-2181

CUSTOM PAINTING & STAINING
Interior & Exterior
Neat precise & timely
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DAYLITE PAINTING CO.
Residential & Commercial, Interior & Exterior, Staining, Custom color-matching available. Ins. Free Est. 478-4140

Fantastic Prices
50% Off
Estimate Today - Paint Tomorrow
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
COMPLETELY INSURED
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FATHER & SON PAINTING
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Quality work guaranteed
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Interior/Exterior
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References
683-8470

PROFESSIONAL HOME PAINTER
Quality Products Used Exclusively
Free Estimates 340-7108

RETIRED FAMILY MAN
Metropolitan Painter/Repair
Bloomfield/Birmingham references
650-8338

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

MEDICAL Claims Reviewer - immediate full time positions available. candidates will insure the accuracy of medical data entry. Call: 646-7268

OFFICE HELP - you like computer & good telephone skills. Complete experience. Call: 646-7268

OFFICE WORK
Looking for mature, responsible person for filing, mailing and light word processing. Call: 646-7268

PART TIME office help for public accounting firm in Farmington Hills. Mon-Fri 9-11am. Call: 646-7268

PART-TIME WORD PROCESSOR
for busy law firm. Must have excellent communication skills. Call: 646-7268

PERMANENT part time clerical job. Must have excellent communication skills. Call: 646-7268

PRESTIGIOUS advertising agency desires motivated data entry operator. At least 8000 key strokes. \$15.00 Water. Call: 646-7268

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
Sales-Promotion Company. Call: 646-7268

RECEPTIONIST
For Southfield law office. Typing required. Call: 646-7268

RECEPTIONIST for Birmingham Bloomfield Hills. Must be reliable & organized. Call: 646-7268

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST - Part-time. Computer experience helpful. Call: 646-7268

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
One of the country's largest distributors of fire insurance. Entry level position available. Must be people oriented, energetic, articulate with a good phone voice. Typing, computer and 10 key ability a must. Full time with benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: 646-7268 38200 American, Livonia, MI 48150

RECEPTIONIST - Full time position for mature person with a friendly manner for lobby and greeting. Must have good typing skills. Will be well organized and enjoy dealing with people. Send resume to: 646-7268

RECEPTIONIST-FILE CLERK
Light typing. Birmingham Law Firm. Call: 646-7268

RECEPTIONIST - Part time. Immediate opening for full time Receptionist. Good communication skills, a variety of clerical responsibilities, organizational skills & a plus. Enthusiastic & dependable individual please apply. Send resume to: 646-7268

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SALES SECRETARY - Full or part time for 1st Rochester office. Must be good typist with good phone voice. Computer experience helpful. For appointment, call 552-7843.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

ASSERTIVE WAITPERSON For upscale European dining. Excellent income. Must be neat, dependable. Will train. Apply in person: 30715 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Hills 421-0770.

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

GENERAL CAFETERIA Ideal hours and conditions. Benefits available. Novi Area. Call 330am-2:30pm 349-9200, ext. 2569.

506 Help Wanted Sales

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB". Our program and support systems are so effective we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

506 Help Wanted Sales

BI-LINGUAL SPANISH MEXICO. Expanding local catalog services into Mexico. Need people in both USA & Mexico seeking business entrepreneurship & financial freedom. For more information call 680-3421.

506 Help Wanted Sales

Great sales opportunity with HOUSEMASTER OF AMERICA. In-home inspection service. Need marketing & presentation person. Full time, career-minded, highly motivated, aggressive, hardworking, unimpaired income, repeat business, commission, draw, bonus plan & car allowance. 254-8448.

506 Help Wanted Sales

PERSON NEEDED FOR SALES/ Customer Service Department. In-home sales & computer experience a plus. Benefits include: paid vacation after 1 year, major medical & 401K. Send resume to: 800 Whitney, Brighton, MI 48116.

506 Help Wanted Sales

LARGEST HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANY is looking for college people to work with the owner. Top pay. Call Bill Oram. 559-7300.

506 Help Wanted Sales

LEASING AGENT for Rochester Hills complex. 30 hrs a week, weekends included. Call 650-9010.

506 Help Wanted Sales

LOCAL BRANCH OF SUCCESS Motivation Institute seeks associates to increase sales. Call 336-9112.

506 Help Wanted Sales

MANAGER/SALES For fine estate furniture showroom with interior design touch. Experience required. Salary + commission. 855-9653.

506 Help Wanted Sales

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ANNA BASSSETT'S Claire Pezzone seeks highly motivated, aggressive and experienced sales person with a proven track record in the retail wear for the Somerset Mall location. Please call Helen at 643-0770.

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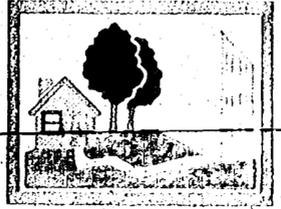
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Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, February 7, 1991 O&E

Supply outpaces market demand

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The suburban Detroit office market, with the exception of a few sub-markets, remains quite soft but is getting better, according to Joel Feldman, a West Bloomfield real estate consultant.

Efforts taken by building owners last year — putting the brakes on new construction and renovating older buildings to keep existing tenants — started to make inroads in the glut of office space, Feldman's report indicated.

But vigilance is still the watchword. "I do believe, from a practical standpoint, we're still a year or two from the light at the end of the tunnel — a genuine need and an all-pervasive need for new office space to come on line," he said.

Specifically, Feldman's study, issued last month, found that:

- Calendar year 1990 was again a tenant's market, but with the tightening up of available space, landlords may have to offer fewer concessions this year.

- Traffic congestion continued to hurt all three office corridors in Farmington Hills — Northwestern Highway, Orchard Lake Road and 12 Mile Road.

- While Birmingham remained an upscale market, enlightened landlords in the central business district will be flexible and aware of reasonable rates due to competition from Troy and Bloomfield Hills.

- The Northfield sub-market of Troy is one of the few places in the entire metro area that could support additional speculative office facilities now. The reasons — natural physical features of land, freeway access and reasonable rents.

- Leasings increased dramatically last year in the north end of Southfield due to the opening of I-696 and in the central/south ends due to refurbishing of buildings. But the vacancy rate remains fairly high in the latter sub-market.

- Tenants in West Bloomfield basically are professionals or users who don't require a lot of space. Many live nearby.

- Office space in western Livonia along the I-275 corridor continued to lease at an adequate rate and appears to be a good mix of new and renovated product.

TIME AND TIME again Feldman's report emphasized the need for restraint in new construction and the need to maintain existing buildings to bring balance to the local office market.

"Significant attention must still continue to be addressed to the leasing up of existing product with the introduction of new office projects on only a limited, judicious and highly-selective basis," the report said.

Overbuilding during the 1980s, not economic news or war in the Persian Gulf, is the reason for the oversupply now, Feldman said.

"The softness in the office market is an apolitical issue. I take exception that it happened overnight. It's a consequence of three to four years of unprecedented growth. Office space grew one and a half

'The softness in the office market is an apolitical issue. I take exception that it happened overnight. It's a consequence of three to four years of unprecedented growth. Office space grew one and a half times in a short time.'

— Joel Feldman

times in a short time."

SEVERAL FACTORS contributed to the overbuilding, Feldman said.

"For many, many years, our market was so well balanced we had no-brainers out there. Developers could put in a building and not lose sleep in the better areas of town. The day of the no-brainer ended. The prime parcels were taken and people started getting burned.

"Lenders had a lot to do with it," Feldman continued. "They made bad loans. Developers are there to give birth. You give a developer money and he's going forward. It goes with the psyche.

"It (overbuilding) was a getting on the bandwagon type of idea. Four years of unprecedented construction. Everyone said there's nothing to worry about because they always had been successful in the past. They went ahead with projects and there was no demand for it," Feldman said.

RICHARD ROESER, president of a Birmingham development company and president of the Building Owners and Managers Association, agreed with Feldman's major conclusion.

"I do not think it's time to build now," Roeser said. "I think we do have more inventory than necessary at the moment."

But he expects a quicker recovery.

"I feel more optimistic about the coming year," Roeser said. "From what I've seen and talking to other landlords, the market is tightening a lot more than he indicates."

Peter Burton, president of Burton-Share-Katzman of Birmingham, also echoed Feldman's general theme.

"It's not that demand has quit. Supply has outpaced demand," Burton said. "It will take a little while to correct. My guess is within a year things will likely be back on an even keel. Hopefully, people (builders) will hold their horses longer than that."

Very broadly speaking — "and in a normally balanced supply and demand market" — profitability requires an occupancy rate of 85-90 percent, Roeser said.

"You were X percent leased, so what?" he said. "The real question is are you getting cash flow? Different buildings have different (break-even) levels depending on debt service."

And Roeser's personal position on a satisfactory occupancy level? "If it's not 100 percent, I worry."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Even though a soft suburban office market showed signs of solidifying last year, developers must resist the urge to launch a building boom in the immediate future, said Joel Feldman, a real estate consultant.

Seven Mile Crossing in Livonia, pictured here, is 91 percent occupied in Phase I and 62 percent occupied in Phase II, Feldman's report said.

Builders cancel Homearama

By GERAL FRAWLEY
staff writer

The belated plans of mice and men — and builders sometimes even the smallest of details can derail the most ambitious projects.

Example: a Homearama scheduled for the Clarkston area by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

The builders association was forced to cancel the first of two scheduled Homearamas for this year, not because of a worsening economy — as some might expect — but because of logistical problems and a lack of parking.

"It's not the economy — that would be the reverse of the situation," Homearama committee member Dennis Dickstein said. "The worse the economy, the more important the show is."

Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan president James Bonadeo said putting together a Homearama requires many things to come together — not the least of which is parking. On average, more than 100,000 people attend each Homearama.

Bonadeo admitted there are other complications with holding a Homearama at the Clarkston site but wouldn't elaborate. But he said none of the other complications couldn't be overcome if the parking problem was resolved.

BONADEO ADDED that he remains hopeful a Clarkston Homearama can still be pulled off, but it will take more time. "We're looking at the fall."

Developer William Gilbert of the Rochester development firm Gilbert & Vennettilli said he believes parking problems could have been overcome, but there simply wasn't enough time to put together a Homearama.

Sheringham Place in Independence Township, Gilbert's site, has 74 lots — only 12 of which would have been used for Homearama — and he has additional property adjacent to the development. Two other nearby developments could have also served as parking, he said.

Please turn to Page 2

Area office rates, vacancies listed

Office occupancy and rental rates vary not only from community to community, but within a community as well. Location, age of the building and amenities all play roles.

Following are selected figures from the 1991 Feldman Report on the Greater Detroit Office Market.

Feldman emphasized that the numbers, derived from sources believed to be reliable, are representative of office buildings in the area and not all-inclusive. Quoted rates don't necessarily end up as effective rates, he added.

BIRMINGHAM

Bingham Office Center — Telegraph south of 13 Mile; built in 1980; 528,000 square feet; 93 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$13.50/square foot.

Rock Financial Building — Telegraph south of 13 Mile; built in 1988; 16,000 square feet; 71 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$17/square foot.

Hunter Medical Building — 390 Park; built in 1986; 30,500 square feet; 85 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$23.50/square foot plus electric.

Bingham Park, Phase III — 30300 Telegraph; built in 1979; 172,000 square feet; occupancy rate not available; rental rate of \$16/square foot.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Ross Roy Building — 100 Bloomfield Hills Parkway; built in 1987; 225,000 square feet; 98 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$22.50/square foot plus electric.

Ternes Building — 1625 N. Woodward; built in 1982; 22,500 square feet; 100 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$17/square foot.

Bloomfield Centre, South — southwest corner of Woodward and Long Lake; built in 1990; 136,000 square feet; 83 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$23.50/square foot plus electric.

Bloomfield Office Pavilion — 2550 Telegraph; built in 1975; 65,935 square feet; 25 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$16.50 plus electric.

FARMINGTON HILLS

TriAtria — Northwestern Highway between

Middlebelt and 14 Mile; built in 1987; 243,000 square feet; 100 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$19.50/square foot.

Selective Building — 27655 Middlebelt; built in 1987; 15,000 square feet; 91 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$17.50/square foot.

Northwestern Financial Center — Northwestern Highway south of 13 Mile; built in 1984; 96,000 square feet; 95 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$19.50/square foot.

Hills Office Park — 31313 Northwestern Highway; built in 1974; 42,000 square feet; 93 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$14.75/square foot.

LIVONIA

CBS Video Fox — 39000 Seven Mile; built in 1985; 290,000 square feet; 93 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$15.50/square foot.

Cambridge Center West — Six Mile and Haggerty; built in 1988; 47,364 square feet; 78 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$17.50/square foot.

Seven Mile Crossing, Phase II — Seven Mile west of I-275; built in 1989; 135,065 square feet; 62 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$17.50/square foot.

Powerscourt — I-275 north of Six Mile; built in 1988; 123,400 square feet; 72 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$14.75/square foot plus electric.

SOUTHFIELD

American Center — 27777 Franklin; built in 1975; 565,370 square feet; 92 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$17.50/square foot plus electric.

Kulsh Development — Northwestern Highway and Rosemond; built in 1985; 20,000 square feet; 92 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$17/square foot plus electric.

Victor Center — 27400 Northwestern Highway; built in 1985; 125,000 square feet; 84 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$19.50/square foot.

Tower 14 — 21700 Northwestern Highway; built in 1973; 235,760 square feet; 83 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$11/square foot.

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The luxurious homes of Capricorn East are located on the west side of Halstead Rd. south of 13 Mile Road.

Please turn to Page 2

Homearama is canceled

Continued from Page 1

"Parking could have been resolved, but the timing, that would have been a problem," he said. Gilbert said site development took longer than he expected.

"We didn't want to start something on paper that we couldn't do," he said. "There's no way we could get 12 builder homes done with all the landscaping and furnishing and have a first-rate development."

Delaying the Homearama until summer — typically one of the slowest times of the year for builders — was also not a desirable option, he said.

HOMEARAMA committee member Dickstein said the committee has discussed another

Clarkston area Homearama site, but unless an agreement and an arrangement for parking is made within the next 30 days, the builders association may have to pass on northern Oakland County until fall or next year.

"We'd still love to do something in the Clarkston area," Dickstein said. "The problem with some of our sites is they're so nice — rolling hills, trees, water — that we can't always accommodate on-site parking."

Developer Gilbert said the Clarkston area is an ideal location for single family housing. Several big name builders — including the Selective Group and Holtzman and Silverman, both in Farmington Hills, are taking a serious look at the area.



Fabric trends are undecided

(AP) — Furniture manufacturers are making major decisions about the fabrics they will use this season.

The Mississippi National Furniture Market has almost 30 fabric mills represented in their permanent fabric showrooms. More than 20 other fabric mills set up temporary showrooms for the Winter Tupelo Fabric Show that ended last week, said Ann Taylor, fabric show coordinator.

A salesman with a North Carolina-based fabric company said there was not enough business right now in the furniture industry for there to be trends.

He said the distinction between styles has gotten muddy through the years because manufacturers are creating less expensive versions of the more popular, higher-priced items to please all budgets.

Furniture manufacturers meeting with the various fabric companies agreed that there is a slump in the industry and they are searching for good values and new looks.

Ray Priest, with Horizon Furniture Industry of Athens, Tenn., said the highlight of the Tupelo fabric

show is the promotional prices the fabric companies are offering.

"There are some very up-style fabrics, but the companies are giving them at a good price," Priest said. "And that allows us to pass the savings on to the customers."

Mike Cancer, with Hilline Manufacturers of Booneville, agreed that he was looking for good values, as well.

"With the economy the way it is," Cancer said. "The better value we can get, the better value the customer will get."

Jackie Groban, executive vice president with Shaw Manufacturers in Okolona, said he was looking for fabric that will sell to retailers and then to consumers.

"We will use whoever has the look," Groban said. "Don't ask me what the look is. I want the styles that zap me when I see them, so I know they will zap the retailers, too."

GROBAN SAID he had seen several fabrics that caught his attention during the first day of the fabric show. He said nylon velvet, or flock,

Office rentals, vacancies listed

Continued from Page 1

TROY

Troy Place (several buildings) — 2855-3331 W. Big Beaver; built in 1971; 825,000 square feet; 84 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$16.50/square foot.

Heritage Square — Big Beaver west of Crooks; built in 1982; 20,254 square feet; 78 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$18/

square foot plus utilities.

Standard Federal Building — Big Beaver east of Crooks; built in 1989; 450,000 square feet; 96 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$25/square foot.

Robbins Executive Park West (800 Bldg.) — 800 Stephenson; built in 1980; 48,200 square feet; 100 percent occupancy; rental rate of \$14/square foot plus electric.

Furniture designers said the election of fabrics "is all so subjective. We have to make an educated guess and go from here."

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Finish enhances wood

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Proper surface preparation is especially important when working with clear finishes since they won't hide scratches and nicks. In fact, a clear finish often highlights surface defects as it accentuates the wood's grain.

Fill small holes and gouges with wood putty (patching compound). Choose a putty color that matches the wood, but remember the putty will darken slightly when the finish

is applied. Remove dried glue, scratches and any minor surface imperfections with a hand or cabinet scraper and/or abrasive paper. Remember, the finish will only be as smooth as the bare wood.

Coated abrasives (sandpaper) come in various grit sizes (coarseness) and types. The abrasive papers used in woodworking are coated with garnet, aluminum oxide and silicon carbide grits. Abrasives range from coarse to extra fine. The grit numbers, which range from 40 to 600, refer to the number of abrasive particles per linear inch. The grit number system is the most helpful and widely used today. A third less

abrasive grading order is the 0-grade system — fine-grade paper (150-grit) is listed as 4-0.

THE POROUS surface of the open-grained woods such as oak, ash, mahogany and walnut must be filled in order to obtain a smooth, glass-like finish. If, however, you prefer to have the wood's texture show through the finish, then skip the grain-filling step. Paste wood filler (not to be confused with patching compound), is used to fill the wood's pores.

Before application, thin the paste filler with benzene or naphtha to the consistency of thick oil paint.

The most commonly used finishes include penetrating oil, shellac, varnish and lacquer. The finish you choose depends on ease of application, durability and desired appearance. Penetrating oil is an in-surface finish while shellac, varnish and lacquer are on-surface finishes.

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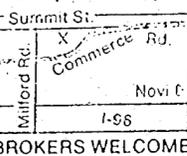
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Was \$7358 **Now \$6399***

1991 Dodge Daytona 2 Door

Air conditioning, red, reclining cloth bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass, gauges, intermittent wipers, rear window defroster, dual outside mirrors, floor mats, AM, FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, console. Stock #24007

Was \$12,708 **Now \$10,299**** \$700.00 rebate or 5.9% APR

1991 Dodge Caravan

Air conditioning, black cherry, cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, 7 passenger seating, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, rear window wiper washer, deluxe wheel covers, light package, intermittent wipers, dual outside mirrors, AM, FM stereo. Stock #29096

Was \$14,754 **Now \$11,799**** \$500.00 rebate or 5.9% APR

1991 Dodge Dynasty 4 Door

Air conditioning, black cherry, cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, intermittent wipers, tinted glass, SBR WSW tires, dual outside mirrors, body side molding, gauges, AM, FM stereo, rear window defroster. Stock #26101

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1991 Dodge Dakota

Red, cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, dual 60" outside mirrors, AM, FM stereo, rear step bumper, sliding rear window, intermittent wipers, 318 V8 automatic transmission, rally wheels, gauges, light package, 22 gallon fuel tank. Stock #31705

Was \$13,821 **Now \$10,999*** \$1000.00 rebate or 5.9% APR

1990 Dodge 4x4 Club Cab

Bright red, cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, gauges, 318 V8, automatic transmission, dual 619 mirrors, body side moldings, intermittent wipers, AM, FM stereo, light package, full size spare, P235X15 tires, 30 gal on fuel tank. Stock #59039

Was \$18,503 **Now \$12,799**** \$1500.00 rebate or 5.9% APR

1990 B-250 127.6 Van Conversion

Air conditioning, dark gray, 318 V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, gauges, intermittent wipers, 4 reclining captain chairs, rear sofa couch, running boards, custom paint, color keyed drapes, rear ladder, luggage rack, bay windows, full carpeting, dual 619 mirrors, AM, FM stereo.

Was \$23,186 **Now \$14,999*** \$1750 rebate or 5.9% APR. Just Add Tax No Other Charges!

1990 Dodge Spirit Automatic, air, factory warranty. Was \$9495 Rebate \$2000 Only \$7495	1990 Dodge Omni Automatic, air, loaded, factory warranty, 5 at similar savings. Was \$7988 Rebate \$2000 Only \$5988	1989 Dodge Dynasty LE V-6, automatic, air, loaded, low miles, like new. Was \$10,488 Rebate \$2000 Only \$8488	1989 Chrysler New Yorker Every option. Was \$11,988 Rebate \$2000 Only \$9988	1985 Plymouth Voyager LE Loaded, low miles. Was \$6788 Rebate \$2000 Only \$4788	1987 Caravan LE Every Option. Was \$7995 Rebate \$2000 Only \$5995	1987 Grand Caravan LE Loaded. Was \$9844 Rebate \$2000 Only \$7844	1989 Dakota Sport 4x4 V-6, automatic, air, every option. Was \$10,988 Rebate \$2000 Only \$8988	1989 Plymouth Voyager SE Loaded, only. Was \$9795 Rebate \$2000 Only \$7795
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WAS \$8420 **IS \$7242***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY

Fuel saver, remote control mirrors, cargo area cover, console, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, side window demister, tinted glass, interval wipers. Stock #6725.

WAS \$8341 **IS \$7042***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, light group, convenience group, body side molding, console, AM, FM stereo, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #6526

WAS \$11,621 **IS \$10,121***

\$700 REBATE

NEW 1991 TEMPO L 4 DOOR SEDAN

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, AM, FM stereo, automatic transmission, dual electric control mirrors. Stock #6332.

WAS \$9829 **IS \$8142***

\$1200 REBATE

NEW 1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air, speed control, cargo cover, console, AM, FM stereo, dual reclining bucket seats, performance instrument cluster. Stock #6333

WAS \$13,912 **IS \$10,712***

\$700 REBATE

NEW 1991 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic air, window defroster, power door locks, speed control, body side moldings, AM, FM stereo, courtesy lights, interval wipers, instrumentation, paint stripe, interior accent group, child safety locks. Stock #6278.

WAS \$15,878 **IS \$11,824***

\$1200 REBATE

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— BRIDAL ACCENTS —



Credits



START OF a new year often means making plans for your wedding day.

Picking a wedding style can seem complicated. The basic wedding can range from very formal, where money is no object, to informal, with a small reception.

To help you shape your plans, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers today presents this special winter bridal section.

The section's theme? The same as before: what helps make the big day so special.

— Bob Sklar
assistant managing editor

On the cover: A formal portrait of Monica Masalkoski and Luciano Del Signore of Livonia, who were married in Detroit in 1990. They honeymooned in Hawaii. Their parents are Corinne and Conrad Masalkoski of Muskegan and Lina and John Del Signore of Livonia. Luciano is master chef at Fonte d' Amore in Livonia. Monica is a professional model. The bride's Italian silk satin gown features white fox fur on the neckline and sleeves and beaded Alencon lace on the front. The gown comes with a matching headpiece. At Lina's Bridal, Plymouth. The portrait is by The Ultimate Image, Livonia.

Bob Sklar coordinated this special section. Randy Borst, graphics editor, designed the cover. Advertising coordinators were Joan Hines and Lisa

BRIDAL FACTS

Looking for a bridal shower theme? Try these.

A shower theme determines the types of gifts the guests will bring.

Miscellaneous shower
Traditional shower, with any types of gifts acceptable.

Gift basket shower
Each guest fills a basket with gifts for a different room or activity.

Lingerie and honeymoon shower

Kitchen and recipe shower
Gifts for the kitchen with guests' favorite recipes.

Linen, entertainment, gourmet and hobby showers

SOURCE: *Showers* by Beverly Clark

Copley News Service

Becker. Direct queries to Bob Sklar, 591-2300, Ext. 313.

Thank attendants with a special gift

By Debbie Wallis Landau
special writer

ENGAGED COUPLES are so often on the receiving end of others' generosity. Parties and showers are hosted for them, newspaper photos are taken and congratulations rain down from every quarter.

In all but the smallest, most private ceremonies, however, no one's friendship, loyalty and patience can be tested as thoroughly as one's wedding attendants. Compromise is usually a given. Personal convenience is sacrificed for the needs or wishes of the bridal couple.

It can, and should, be a pleasure, therefore, for brides and grooms to thank their attendants with some token of appreciation.

How conventional or unusual, how lavish or modest the gift becomes is really guided by the couple's budget, the size of the bridal party and perhaps even their collective personalities.

Some ideas presented by area merchants offer widespread appeal and options for the most discriminating and indecisive shopper.

* CECI'S, ON the Boardwalk on Orchard Lake Road in West

'Since so many brides care about a uniform look, they often want to select the same earrings or barrette for all attendants. We very frequently custom make earrings for a bride and a complementing earring to be worn by each of her bridesmaids.'

— Joanne Cohen
Ceci's manager

Bloomfield, is known for its fashion forward jewelry and accessories and lovely gift items. Loyal patrons recently followed Ceci Orman Stone from her smaller store on West 14 Mile, a scant two miles away.

The new location accommodates not only a more extensive offering of jewelry, but select clothing items, artfully decorated evening bags, jewelry boxes, hair ornaments, and

Please turn to Page 3

WEDDING FESTIVAL

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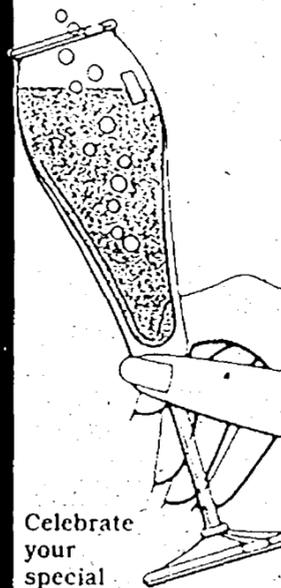
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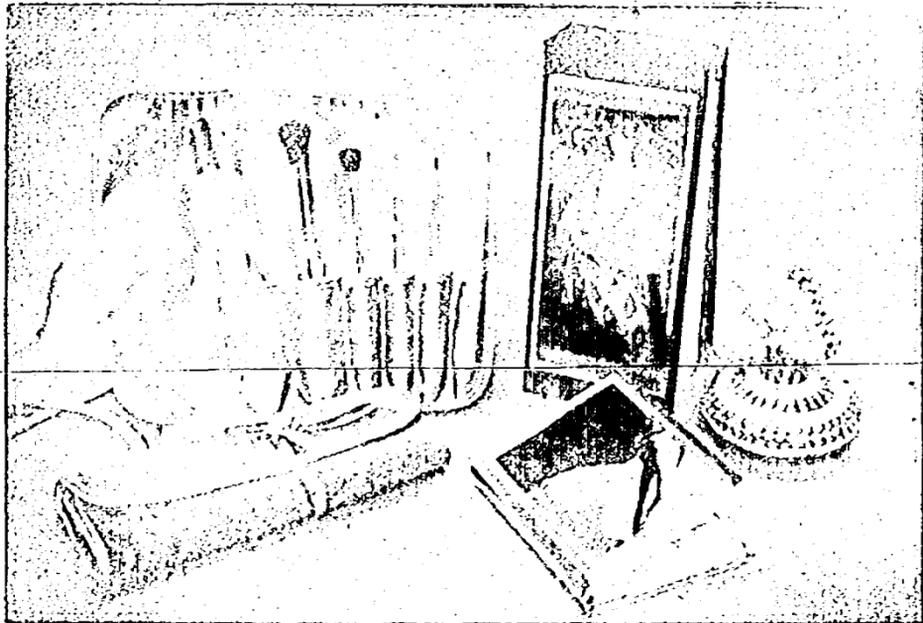
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HABERMAN FABRICS

"Nobody does it better..."
Detroit Monthly Mag 8 '90

117 W. Fourth 541-0010
Royal Oak Easy I-696 Access

Bring in this ad for a free gift.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Gift ideas for bridal party members include a cosmetic makeup brush set (\$32), a leather and acrylic note pad (\$32), a leather and acrylic address book (\$28) and a pearl and jeweled perfume bottle (\$138). At Ceci's on The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

Thank attendants thoughtfully

Continued from Page 2

unusual gift possibilities. Many are, or will be, collector's pieces.

Joanne Cohen, store manager, says the nice thing about Ceci's is that bride's attendants can be given gifts that they wear during the ceremony and keep thereafter.

"Since so many brides care about a uniform look, they often want to select the same earrings or barrette for all attendants," she said. "We very frequently custom make earrings for a bride and a complementing earring to be worn by each of her bridesmaids."

Cohen points out fresh water pearls that are often fashioned into a contemporary looking spray. "It's beautiful but not overpowering. We can use some of the same pearls for a design for her attendants."

"Deco," "Victorian" or "Contemporary," brides can all be accommodated at Ceci's, says Cohen, because the choice of the materials to work with is generous.

"We have black and clear crystal, onyx, rhinestones, just to mention some stones," she said. "A lot of brides

and grooms are coordinating all black and white weddings and the crystals and rhinestones are great accents for them."

If a non-jewelry item is preferred, Ceci's has choices in all price ranges. There are feminine boudoir accessories, as well as fabric-covered jewelry and music boxes. Hand-held, purse-sized mirrors crafted from mother of pearl, lacquer and silver are available, as are notepads and an address book with deco acrylic covers.

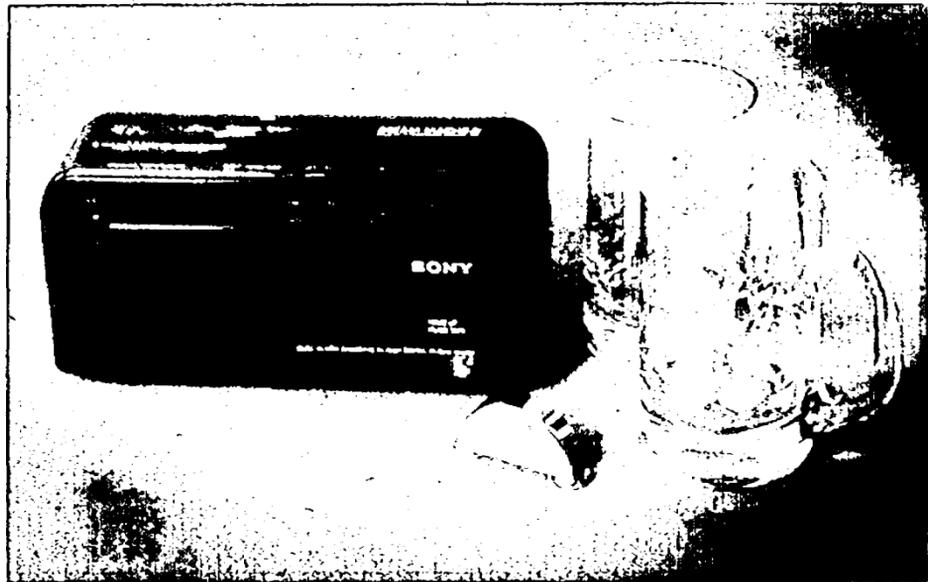
"The cosmetic brush sets are popular," Cohen said. "They come in a velour pouch, perfect for travel."

Also on hand are a selection of perfume bottles, in a variety of media, such as frosted glass or beaded chrome.

BY TRADITION, groomsmen don't seem to have the same fuss made over them, but that isn't so when it comes to being remembered for participating in one's weddings.

Hudson's offers abundant gift choices for the groomsmen in your

Please *



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Gift ideas for members of the groom's party include a Sony Dream Machine (\$49.99), a Howard Miller brass clock (\$60) and Toscani crystal beer mugs (\$7.99 each). At Hudson's. Locations include Southfield, Westland, Troy, Novi.

Bridal SERVICE



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Jacobson's



Sculptured roses

This gown is made of Duchess satin. The off-the-shoulder neckline leads into a full skirt and cathedral train adorned with sculptured roses and hand-beaded with pearls and silver bugle beads. Created by Arnold Scassi. At Lina's Bridal, Plymouth.

Bridal fashions unveiled

Hudson's Northland introduced bridal fashions to customers Sunday with the addition of a 2,000-square-foot Bridal Salon, on the store's third level.

A dropped ceiling and marble-accented floor covering create an atmosphere to welcome customers into the spacious round reception area.

Professional consultants will be on hand to help with selections and fittings in one of the six fitting rooms.

The salon will open with a number of bridal gowns, including styles from Carolina Herrera, Richard Glasgow, The Diamond Collection, John Bradley and others.

Bridesmaid collections from

Watters & Watters, Dessy Creative, Jim Hjelm and Bill Levkoff also will be among the fashions offered. Hats and veils will be available to coordinate with the many style selections.

The inclusion of the Bridal Salon makes Hudson's Northland a one-stop wedding planning facility, from shower invitations to honeymoon planning to starting a new home.

Already established are a gift registry, stationery, travel, florist and beauty services and a FYI Wardrobe Planning and Shopping Service.

After the honeymoon, FYI consultants can provide home and business needs, from shower curtains to computers.

Thanking your attendants

Continued from Page 3

wedding party. Whether the gentlemen in question are sports enthusiasts, businessmen needing wake-up calls or simply guys who enjoy finely crafted items, you won't walk away dissatisfied.

M.J. Byrnes, fashion office manager for Hudson's, likes to point patrons to Sony Dream Machines, several varieties of compact radio/alarm clock/cassette player combinations. The different models are priced from \$40-\$60.

Four sturdy, but elegant crystal beer mugs by Tuscan retail for \$32

and would appeal to even the teetotaler on your list, because they're an ideal size for cold beverages.

From one of the finest manufacturers of clocks come the 3-by-4-inch brass clocks by Howard Miller. They sell for about \$60 and, according to Byrnes, are one of the chain's most popular gift items. She also recommends stadium blankets and Waterford shot glasses as good gifts for attendants.

Hudson's has stores in Westland Mall, Eastland Mall, Southfield Mall, Northland Mall, Oakland Mall, Twelve Oaks Mall, Lakeside Mall and Briarwood Mall in Ann Arbor.



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Honeymoon: trip of a lifetime

By Joan Boram
special writer

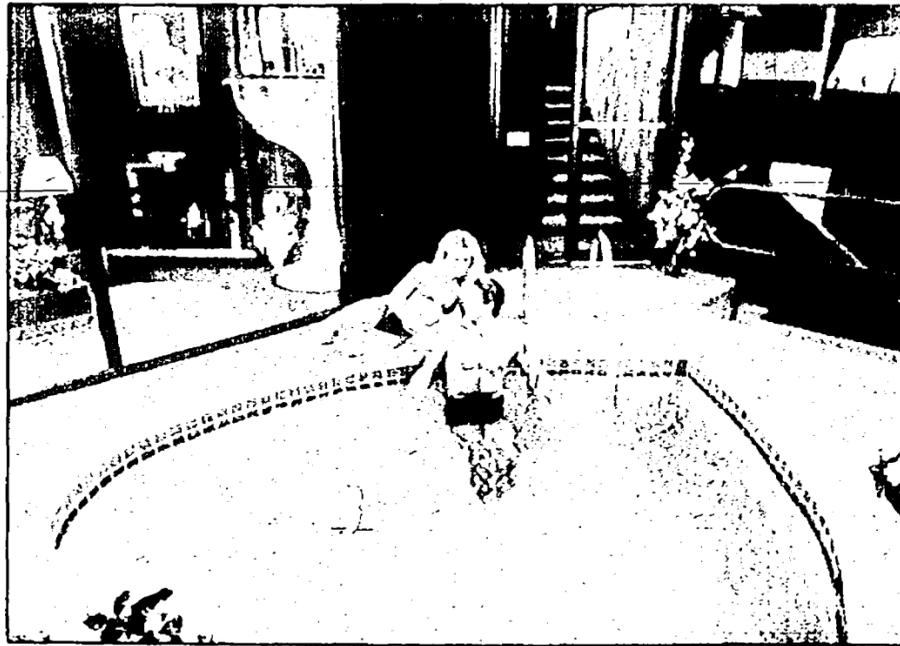
ACCORDING TO a recent survey made by Bride's magazine, 98 percent of the publication's readers took a honeymoon trip, and 18.7 percent took their honeymoon in the traditional month of June. That should settle the question of whether romance is alive and well in the 1990s!

Everyone has a different idea of the perfect magical place for a getaway, but it's certain that every bride wants "her" honeymoon to be the trip of a lifetime, even if she was well-traveled before the marriage ceremony.

Troy resident Pam Nikitas has been planning honeymoons at Joan Anderson Travel Service since 1966.

"The basic premise has never changed," she said. "A romantic spot is everyone's dream honeymoon. Of course, ideas differ as to what's romantic, and there are usually budget restrictions. Recently, I arranged a honeymoon trip to Bali and Hong Kong for 10 days — that's the most exotic trip I've ever booked. But how many couples can afford a trip like that?"

"What is different these days is that couples are older, say in their late 20s or early 30s, and there are more second marriages. These couples often have more money than younger couples. Also, everyone has traveled more in



A heart-shaped pool is just one of the amenities of the four-level, top-of-the-line accommodations at the Champagne Towers Suite of Caesars Pocomo Resorts.

the '80s than in the '60s. A European trip is almost commonplace, and Hawaii is not an uncommon destination, either."

WHAT ARE the most popular destinations for these traditional, non-traditional couples? According to Bride's survey, 65 percent of readers travel outside the United States on their honeymoon. Most frequently,

they go to Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, the Bahamas, Mexico or Caribbean destinations. Very often, they go on cruises.

"The popularity of these destinations is easy to understand," said Mary Connor of Plymouth Travel Consultants. "For one thing, they are often available as part of a package tour. Honeymooners like to know exactly how much they are going to

spend. On an all-inclusive package tour, everything is included: food, drinks, entertainment, sporting activities, such as swimming, tennis, scuba diving.

"Another advantage of a package tour is that everything is taken care of for you. Honeymooners want to concentrate on one another; after all, that's the whole point of the trip. They don't want to have to worry about booking rooms, and making travel arrangements."

"There's a growing trend toward actually getting married at the honeymoon location," said Sally Trowbridge, Bride's travel editor. "Many countries, especially those in the Caribbean, are changing residency requirements to accommodate those who want the simplicity of elopement combined with a traditional ceremony. Jamaica, for example, has recently established a 24 hour residency requirement."

RANDY BALTA, of Joan Anderson Travel Service, has arranged several such ceremonies. "A client came in and said, 'I just want to get married; arrange it for me.'

"It was really simple: I just called the Morning Star Beach Club in St. Thomas (Virgin Islands). They arranged everything, from license to wedding breakfast. And then the

Please turn to Page 8

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Weddings showcase flowers

By Debbie Wallis Landau
special writer

YESTERDAY'S WEDDINGS often had predictable floral arrangements. In the reception halls, rounded groupings of carnations might be flanked by votive candles. Or simpler yet, a single blossom in a bud vase would be in the center.

The bride would be carrying a more elaborate bouquet of carnations with baby's breath, or a richer yet traditional arrangement of stephanotis, ivy and white roses.

Those scenarios haven't totally disappeared. But they are diminished by an explosion of creativity, not just in the availability of exotic blossoms and greens used to decorate weddings but new trends in color and the innovative touches of modern designers.

Colors are more often bold, not muted. And whether the bride's choice is romantic, nostalgic Victorian, or clean, crisp contemporary style, today's florists are pulling out all the stops to give brides what they want.

"MOST OF our clientele hire us because of our style," said Laura Enzor, bridal consultant for Premier Designs in Livonia. "Our interpretation of traditional is a bit different from other designers. For one thing, we never dye flowers. If a color



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

This Holland tied bouquet, for bridesmaids, includes stock, freesia, mixed greens, beargrass, astor monte casino and miniature calla lilies. At Premier Designs, Livonia.

is unavailable, we would use ribbons to run an accent color through a bouquet or arrangement."

In her business, the trend toward contemporary weddings has translated into uses of brilliant flowers like Birds of Paradise. Traditionally unheard of color combinations of orange, pink or purple are often used.

"Calla lilies, one of the most popular modern flowers for the bride's bouquet in the 1980s, are now often replaced by Casablanca Lilies," Enzor said, "because the latter doesn't have as thick a stem and is easier to hold."

Premier Designs specializes in what Enzor calls the finishing touches to a wedding: facets that may not be considered essential to a complete wedding but add a touch of elegance and thoughtfulness to the overall decorating theme.

"I like to sprinkle rose petals and netting over the card table which holds guests' seating arrangements," she said. "In a powder room which is mirrored, we attach a suction cup with a spray of flowers off to one side of a mirror."

ENZOR HAS been challenged with unusual structural limitations.

"We've done weddings, for example, in the Mary Martha Chapel in Greenfield Village. There is no electricity in the chapel and we used candles in all the windows. Rather than using vases, we cascaded flowers out of crates placed in various parts of the room. It was a very romantic, airy look in a place that could have seemed austere."

Amy Wojtylo, manager of Flowers on the Main in Royal Oak, has witnessed a growing trend toward lavish floral arrangements in the hall or reception area, and less decorating of church and synagogue areas.

"There seems to be two trends occurring," she said. "One is that many brides are bringing in printed restrictions from churches requesting no pew bows and/or allowing only one

centerpiece for the altar. Also, other than Catholic wedding ceremonies, which tend to be longer, families decide not to invest as much for the flowers during the service and they go all out for the party."

Wojtylo often contrasts table decor by alternating high-pedestal floral arrangements with low ones. She also is enthusiastic about the use of beautiful greenery.

"I do push contemporary arrangements because we can get dramatic, very beautiful designs for less money if budget is important," she said. "The greens and fillers available today are gorgeous, airy and distinctive."

WOJTYLO DOESN'T maintain price books in the store because she creates individually for each bride.

"I tell them to pick something they like and I will work within their price range."

At a private home she was hired to decorate for a wedding, Wojtylo draped garlands of springer or asparagus fern, with curling ribbon around a staircase. It was just one way to achieve a romantic look without a major floral expenditure.

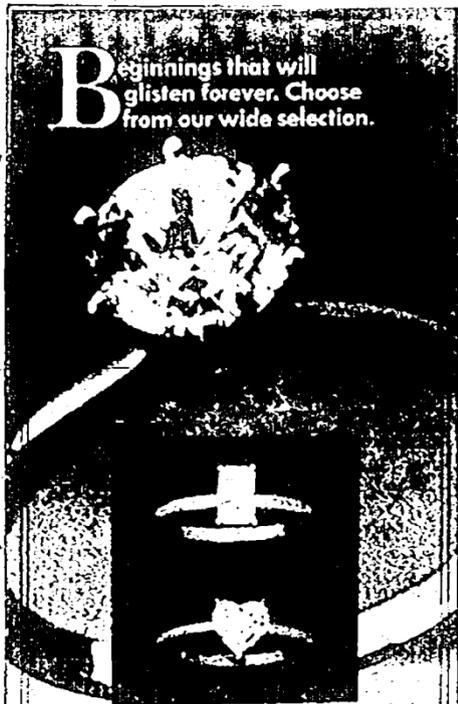
"Whenever possible, I also like to advise brides to choose a wedding cake with just white icing," she said. "We can develop a very personal design using fresh flowers on the cake to tie in with the overall wedding theme."

IN PLYMOUTH, Wesley Berry Flowers owner Lynn Denhardt gets requests to complement black and white weddings.

"Over the past year, it seems about six to every 10 brides had attendants outfitted in black, tea length gowns. And instead of traditional bouquets, they wanted to carry a dozen red roses.

"In most cases, the mothers of the bride and groom still wore a corsage, but often they will be handed one rose

Please turn to Page 7



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Added touch

An ecologically conscious alternative to throwing rice, confetti or releasing balloons, Mullen and Fitzmaurice "Wedding Throws" (left) combine bird seed and rose petals to toss. Not only will the birds enjoy the treat, the rose petals are the perfect romantic send-off for newlyweds. Net weight, 1 lb. \$10. At right: Orrefors, lead crystal made in Sweden, known for its clarity and contemporary design. Orion bowl, 8" in diameter, \$125; Corona vase, 7 3/4" high, \$125; Prelude stemware, wine or water goblet, \$39. At Jacobson's.



Wedding night

This Miss Dior pegoir set includes a straight, softly flowing gown with a lace bodice woven with satin ribbon and wide satin-ribbon straps. The red jacket has satin-ribbon trim, butterfly sleeves and bows accenting the shoulder. Polyester. In white and ivory. \$104 for the set. At Jacobson's.

Floral designs draw on creativity

Continued from Page 6

instead," she said.

Like Wojtyla, Denhardt is using more high-pedestal arrangements for parties instead of the traditional mounded look.

Donna Schroeter, owner of Schroeter's Flowers in Farmington Hills, coordinates "at least 200 weddings a year." She echoes Denhardt's comment about black and white weddings.

"We often incorporate another trendy color, teal, into those weddings with ribbon," she said. "Our brides are asking for lilies, freesia and orchids. But we find our clientele is very mixed; we do have a lot of requests for traditional weddings here, too."

ARLENE CHERRIN, owner of Silk Florist in Birmingham and Southfield, provides a service that's becoming increasingly attractive to bridal parties. She travels all over North America for silk flowers and greens of high quality and is proud of the abundance of so many good American products.

"The choices in silk designs today are endless," she said. "There are many aspects of a wedding where silk can be used interchangeably, and more effectively, than fresh flowers."

Cherrin specializes in creating lovely, lasting hairpieces, boutonnieres and bouquets for the bride and groom, as well as their attendants and special family members.

"SILK HAIRPIECES are so much easier to maintain. Roses and baby's breath and peonies have always been popularly requested, but using fresh flowers on short or unswept hair is very difficult. We enjoy creating halos for children, using stephanotis in a circle and dangling ribbons from the circlet," Cherrin said.

With so many people marrying for a second time, children are very much part of today's wedding ceremonies. Grandmothers also love to have a wrist corsage for a memento, and bouquets tossed to a female relative will last forever, Cherrin said.

She has observed an increase in all-white wedding parties, with flowers used to bring in the color.

"This fresh look we're seeing is very brilliant, very intense. Blooms like laetris, freesia, all varieties of lilies and orchids are the rage now. There are also many Victorian-style weddings, with purples, pinks and whites. Instead of the upright flowers held by many contemporary brides, a Victorian bride might opt for a more traditional nosegay. We fashion all of these."

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Surveying modern wedding customs

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• Why is the diamond engagement ring worn on the third finger of the left hand?

Ancient people believed that the vein of the third finger of the left hand ran directly to the heart. Medieval bridegrooms placed the ring on three of the bride's fingers in turn, to symbolize the Trinity: "The Father, The Son and The Holy Spirit."

The ring remained on the third finger and that has since become the

customary ring finger for all English-speaking cultures.

• Why are diamonds considered the ultimate symbol of love?

Nature invests millions of years of great heat and pressure to crystallize a single diamond, the hardest natural substance known to man. Found in its natural octahedral form, a diamond appears as two pyramids base to base, which in the early ages, could not be split.

Thus the diamond became a natural symbol of an impenetrable bond.

representing enduring and eternal love. The mysterious inner fire of a diamond was likened by some to love's passion.

• Why does a bride wear a veil?

Originally, the bride's veil symbolized her youth and virginity. Early Christian brides wore white indicating purity and celebration or blue, symbolizing the Virgin Mary's purity.

It is said that Nellie Curtis, Martha Washington's granddaughter, set the fashion for the lacy white veil of

today, when she chose to wear a long scarf to her wedding. Her decision stemmed from the flattering comment her fiance made after glimpsing her through a lace curtain at an open window.

• Why does the bride wear white?

White has been a symbol of celebration since Roman times. In Victorian times, it was also a sign of affluence, but by the turn of the century, the idea of white as a sign of purity took precedence.

• Why does the bride carry a handkerchief?

It is a symbol of luck. According to folklore, farmers thought a bride's wedding day tears were lucky and brought rain for their crops. Later, a crying bride meant that she would never shed another tear as a result of her marriage.

• Why a wedding cake?

Cake has been a part of wedding celebrations since Roman times, when a thin loaf of bread was broken over the bride's head at the close of the ceremony. The wheat from which it was made symbolized fertility; the crumbs were eagerly sought by the guests as good luck charms.

Contemporary wedding customs adapted from "The Bride's Book of Etiquette" from the editors of "Bride's" magazine.

Helping plan your honeymoon

Continued from Page 5

honeymoon began!"

"In Fiji," Trowbridge said, "a couple can be married in a native ceremony, the bride and groom wrapped together in a ceremonial cloth."

After Florida (14.8 percent),

Pennsylvania (6.2 percent) is the most popular honeymoon destination within the United States for Bride's readers. "The Poconos have made a big comeback," Nikitas said.

It's not hard to see why. The four Caesars Pocono Resorts, set on a total of 810 acres in the Pocono Mountains, specialize in indulging the most romantic fantasies.

Most popular of the amenities

offered are the Champagne Tower Suites. Each four-level suite includes a seven-foot, champagne-glass, whirlpool bath, a heart-shaped pool, a dry sauna, a steam bath for two, a massage table, two televisions, a refrigerator and a king-size round bed, for which a mirrored canopy is available.

AND, SPEAKING of fantasies, one couple recently said "I do" in the seven-foot, champagne-glass whirlpool. The bride wore a veil and a bathing suit, the groom complemented her in white trunks and a white bow tie. Surrounded by bubbles, the Kansas City couple became husband and wife in an otherwise traditional ceremony.

Caesars Resorts offers four wedding packages ranging from simple (\$75) to

the spectacular (\$17,000). Individual special requirements are honored, from horse-drawn carriage rides to specially designed wedding cakes... to getting married in a champagne glass!

For couples who just want a leisurely time at a leisurely pace, Mary Connor of Plymouth Travel suggests a country inn in California's wine country.

"There are a lot of small inns there, from six to 20 rooms, and many of them are beautifully appointed with antiques and period rooms.

"These inns are becoming increasingly popular with honeymooners. They rent a car and tour the countryside, staying at inns along the way."



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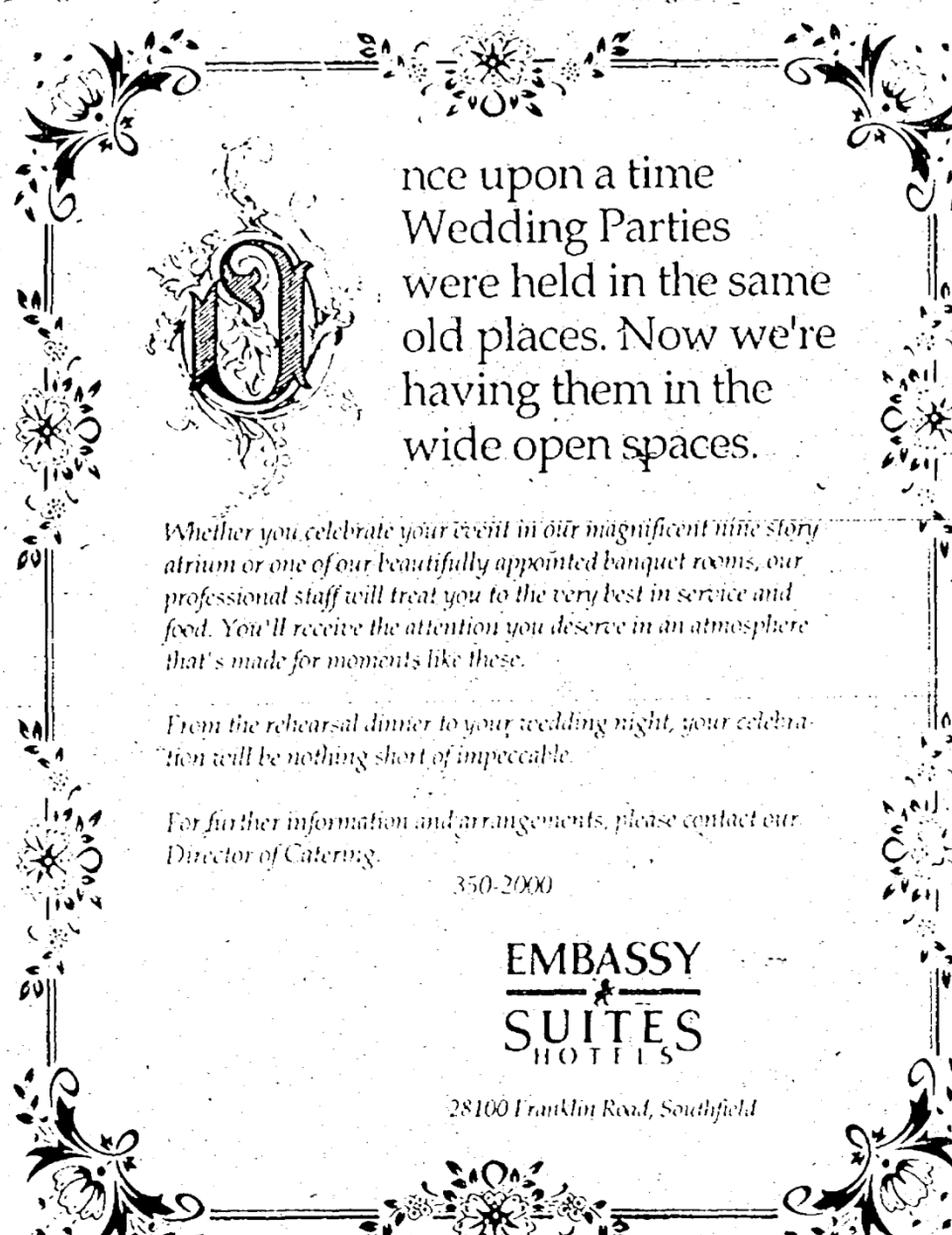


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