

Every dog has its day
at the DKC show, 4B



Playoff
hoops, 1B

Growing crunchy,
nutritious sprouts, 1C



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Fired worker charged in murder

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A man described by police as a disgruntled former employee of Chuck's Cycle Service in Wayne has been accused of murdering business owner Charles W. Piper, a Westland resident found shot to death in his store in January.

Wayne police have arrested Frederick Morris, 33, of Canton Township on a four-count warrant charging him with robbing and killing 53-year-old Piper shortly before 5:30 p.m. Jan. 5, a Sunday.

His arrest, which capped a seven-week investigation, occurred in Ottawa County, where

he was being held in the county jail on a car theft charge. Authorities there turned Morris over to Wayne police on Wednesday, said John Colligan, Wayne deputy police director.

Morris stood mute during an arraignment Thursday morning in 29th District Court in Wayne on charges of first-degree murder, felony murder, armed robbery and a felony firearms violation. Judge Carolyn Archbold entered a plea of not guilty for him.

Archbold denied bond for Morris, who remains in the Wayne County jail. The judge has ordered him to return to court Friday for a preliminary examination that will determine whether he should stand trial on the charges. Morris could face life in prison if convicted.

WAYNE POLICE Lt. Kerry Webb described Morris as a disgruntled employee fired in mid-1991 from the job he had held about a year at Chuck's Cycle Service, located in the 39000 block of Michigan Avenue, east of Hannan Street.

"He had been dismissed," Webb said, though he declined to say why. "I really don't want to get into that."

Wayne police found Piper's body on the evening of Jan. 5 after they received a telephone call that he hadn't returned home from work. Police have refused to say how many times he was shot or what kind of gun was used. However, they have indicated that such details will emerge during Friday's court hearing.

Piper's business had closed before the shooting, and police have said the doors were locked when they arrived. A cash box had been stolen from the shop, though Webb said he didn't know how much money had been taken.

The Wayne County prosecutor's office has prepared to call about 20 witnesses to testify Friday, Webb said. Prosecutors are planning to demand that the hearing be held if Morris seeks to waive it and be bound over for trial in Detroit Recorder's Court, he said. Judge Archbold would decide the issue.

"A lot of information is going to come out at that exam," Colligan said.

Colligan described the investigation into Piper's death as "very extensive."



places and faces

SIXTH GRADERS at Hamilton Elementary School enjoyed a slide show and presentation by a Detroit Institute of Arts speaker last week. They were students of teachers Lynn Raabe and David Jensen.

The DIA narrator was Thelma Pachulski.

"Art Work of Ancient Civilizations" was the topic of the program with students viewing slides and handling replicas of sculptures.

Pachulski is part of the "From Arts to Schools" program.

In upcoming months, Hamilton School pupils will have assemblies on animals and the environment, planetarium, plus a trip to Upland Farms.

The Goodtime Players, a theater troupe, entertained the school earlier this month with a "Princess and the Pea" production.

During the winter break last week, the PTA sponsored a trip to Skateland West rink. Admission and skate rentals were free to Hamilton youngsters.

PATCHIN SCHOOL'S PTA expressed its public thanks to the "Gotta Dance" studio for providing dancers for the chapter's annual father-daughter banquet. The studio is on Cowan near Nankin Blvd.

JOINING THE Westland police department after graduation from the Wayne County Regional Police Training Center at Schoolcraft College/Radcliff Center are Anthony Delgreco, Darin Keir and Michael Malich.

BARB HOYLES of Westland has been awarded the title of certified professional secretary from the Professional Secretaries International, an institute for certifying secretaries.

Schoolcraft College serves as a proctor for the exam, which is given twice a year. Hoyles attended review classes at the college, which were offered through Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services Division.

IN OTHER college news, Jessica Bell of Westland has been named to the Lawrence Technological University faculty. Bell will be a lecturer in the schools' engineering technology department. She is a self-employed project planning and scheduling consultant. She has a master's degree from the University of Michigan and a bachelor's degree from Lawrence Tech.

THE EASTERN Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Gordon Chevrolet, on Ford west of Merriman, Garden City. The dealership is the new sponsor of the car club, said Westland's Barry Hensel, the group's president. The club is a hobby organization, which will have varied activities, he said. Interested persons may contact Hensel at 325-5638 between 6-9 p.m.

The club is open to Camaro owners regardless of type, year or condition of the car.

SENIOR CITIZENS can get free income tax preparation at the Westland Senior Center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette. The hours for the tax preparation will be 10-11:45 a.m. and 1:45-3 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays through April 13. Persons planning to use the service are asked to bring their 1990 returns, W-2 and W-2P statements for last year, SS1090 and other 1099 forms, rent receipts or property tax bills, and receipts for health insurance premiums and prescriptions. Appointments aren't required.



JIM JAGFELD/staff photographer

Recycle rap

By the time March ends, all local elementary students in the Livonia school district will hear recycling tips from Frost Middle students. Last week, Frost eighth graders Janell Finley (left) and Treisa Vendramini took the "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle" show to

an elementary school. With the help of a hand-held puppet, "Woody," the girls talked about the three R's, giving the students tips on how to even reuse an empty bandage container. The Livonia district serves the northern portion of Westland.

Fence dispute stalls cleanup at Cooper site

By Marie Chestny
staff writer

The first phase of the cleanup of the contaminated Cooper School site in Westland has been delayed while Livonia school officials try to find former dumpers to help pay the cleanup bill.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is not yet pushing the district for either a site investigation or a cleanup of the former landfill because the DNR is still trying to get Wayne County to erect a fence on the south edge of the Cooper site, DNR spokeswoman Mary Vanderlaan said.

It was originally believed that soil borings on the 40-acre site on Ann Arbor Trail between Inkster Road and Middlebelt could be taken this winter.

However, it now looks like work will be delayed until summer at the earliest and maybe even longer.

'The critical thing is the fencing. Wayne County does not think a fence is necessary. We may have to borrow the money to put it up.'

— Mary Vanderlaan
DNR spokeswoman

THE DNR approved plans for cleanup of the site in November, but has since been faced with the "critical" issue of getting the entire site fenced in.

The Livonia school district, which covers the northern portion of Westland, paid for and erected a fence around three sides of the site. Wayne County, which owns the land, appar-

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Playground unsafe parents contend

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Parents near Jefferson Elementary School launched a petition drive Thursday demanding better conditions on the school playground, saying they fear their children could be injured by broken glass and old swing sets and slides.

They collected 100 signatures on Thursday alone, and hope to gain as much support as possible before presenting the petitions to the Wayne-Westland school board as early as next week.

Parents from the Norwayne neighborhood near Jefferson also hope to spark a boycott of the playground until their concerns are addressed at the school on Dorsey, in the Norwayne neighborhood west of Merriman and south of Palmer.

"I won't even allow my kids on the playground," said Roxanne Grabow,

whose first-grader and kindergarten attend Jefferson.

Parents want broken glass cleared from the playground and from a field between Jefferson and the neighborhood to the north. Many students walk across the field to school, Grabow said.

Deputy Superintendent Thomas Svitkovich said custodians and maintenance workers periodically clean Jefferson school grounds, just as they attend to other schools.

"IT'S ON a regular cleanup schedule, and I know the custodians and maintenance people are doing as much as they can to keep the playground clean and as safe as possible," Svitkovich said.

Moreover, he said, "We try to keep on top of any hazards as they occur."

Efforts to reach Principal Susan

Please turn to Page 2

Unions get split decision

Police brass nab
19.5-percent raise

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

The city of Westland will pay more than a half-million dollars over four years to give a 19.5-percent raise to a union representing police sergeants and lieutenants.

Firefighters, city
set for arbitration

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A disputed Westland firefighters contract could be decided in arbitration as early as April, settling differences between negotiators over pay increases and the union's demand for a shorter work week.

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'Special' coach receives honor

Westland's Carol Painter has been named the top Special Olympics coach for western Wayne County.

Painter and 32 other coaches were honored Saturday at a Civitan Clubs' Big Heart banquet, held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn.

She was honored by officials of Special Olympics, a program of athletic events for disabled persons, for her 13 years of service. Her first involvement was a volunteer, then as a coach, assistant coordinator for the Wayne-Westland Special Olympics and a management team member for Wayne County's Special Olympics.



Carol Painter coach is honored

She is currently the coaches' representative for the county management team and is an assistant coordinator for the Wayne-Westland

Special Olympics as well as coaching basketball and athletics.

"Carol's interest, enthusiasm and unselfish efforts to give a special person a chance to learn, a chance to grow and the chance to know the joy of sports and athletic competition make her a truly outstanding individual," said John McHugh, an area director for Wayne County Special Olympics.

Luis Arnold, executive director for the Michigan Special Olympics, praised Painter for "commitment and dedication to your athletes."

Painter also received a congratulatory letter from Peg Kulas, representing the Michigan district of Civitan International, citing her for her efforts in making Michigan one of the best chapters in all of Special Olympics International.

Kulas noted that Civitan International has been a major sponsor of the international summer Special Olympics in 1987 and 1991. The Michigan Civitans became involved in the state's program shortly after its formation.

Firefighters want shorter work week

Continued from Page 1

The 65 members of firefighters Local 1279, citing long hours on a high-stress job, are seeking a 10-percent cutback that would reduce their work week from 56 hours to 50.4 hours.

They also want pay raises nearly comparable to the 18.8 percent increases — over four years — that Westland police officers received in a contract approved a year ago. The police pact cost the city \$1 million.

Work hours and pay hikes are two of the top issues, among many, that have sparked clashes between negotiators for the firefighters and the city. Their failure to reach a compromise has prompted the two sides to enter into arbitration.

Firefighters have been working without a new contract since July 1, 1990. They earn \$33,637 a year, after four years on the job; and newcomers are paid \$19,991, union president Ken Grabowski said.

FIREFIGHTERS HAVE raised concerns that city officials haven't been as fair with them as they were with police officers and workers in the public services department.

"They had no problem settling with the DPS workers and the police union, but it's been a consistent policy that they've never settled with the fire department," Grabowski said. "It's a long hard road to go to get something that could have been settled without arbitration, if some people had been willing to sit down and talk."

But the city administration views some of the firefighter proposals as unrealistic, including the work week reduction. That plan would hamper the city's ongoing battle to keep its four fire stations open continually, city personnel director Kent Herbert said.

"That would put us right back to where we were three years ago," when closings were more common, he said. Keeping fire stations open has been a top priority of Mayor Robert Thomas.

But firefighters, noting that some station clos-

ings still occur, indicated that they're overworked. Even though they'd continue to work 24-hour shifts under their proposal, they'd work fewer days per year.

"I'd say we work a lot of hours, and it's a pretty stressful job," Grabowski said. "All the (fire) runs you go on, it's never for anything good. It's always for something bad."

COMPARED TO their 56-hour week, their counterparts in such cities as Dearborn Heights and Detroit work only 48 hours, Grabowski said. Moreover, the Westland department hasn't been expanded to coincide with the city's population growth over the last two decades, he said.

Even though the mayor has stressed that some firefighters have been hired in recent years, he has said continuing efforts to beef up the fire department will be gradual.

Both sides in the dispute are hoping for a favorable ruling when the arbitrator reaches a decision, which Herbert indicated could come in April.

Sergeants, lieutenants net pact

Continued from Page 1

The cumulative cost of the contract — ratified 20 to 7 in a union vote and recently approved by the Westland City Council — will be \$551,027.

The agreement ended nine months of negotiations between bargaining teams for the city and the Westland Lieutenants and Sergeants Association, city personnel director Kent Herbert said.

Union members had worked without a new contract since June 30. Under the agreement which is re-

troactive to July 1, annual salaries for the three job classifications included in the union are \$42,398 for sergeants, \$45,790 for lieutenants and \$49,453 for inspectors.

The city council has approved the contract in a 6-1 vote, with seven-year council member Thomas Brown casting the lone dissenting vote. Brown remains worried that the city can't afford the raises.

"It's strictly financial," he said, when asked about his opposition to the contract. Brown added that he doesn't believe the council has a "true financial picture" of the city.

IN A telephone interview, Brown reiterated a concern that he has repeatedly stated: That the city's \$2-million budget surplus will be eroded in two years — even without the raises — because of earlier commitments.

Brown said the raises for 23 police officers and firefighters hired in recent years will erase most of the surplus. In addition, the city has set aside \$510,000 for two projects — to help the ailing Nankin Transit bus system and to absorb Detroit Edison rate hikes that otherwise would be

passed on to Westland residents.

Herbert, however, indicated that the pay plan appears workable and that the administration is pleased with it.

"We wouldn't have recommended it for approval if we weren't satisfied," he said.

Despite the raises, Herbert said city officials won some "minor concessions" from the union, in such areas as worker's compensation and job leaves.

"We got some adjustments there," he said.

Fence feud is hurdle in Cooper cleanup

Continued from Page 1

ently has balked at fencing in the fourth side.

"The critical thing is the fencing," Vanderlaan said. "Wayne County does not think a fence is necessary. We may have to borrow the money to put it up."

While the DNR and Wayne County dicker about the fence, Livonia school officials also are balking at starting work on the site until they have lined up persons who will help pay the cleanup bill, estimated to run into the millions.

"We don't want to move quickly and lose leverage in finding PRP's (potential responsible parties)," said Art Howell, the school district's director of operations. "Once we start paying the bills, we'll be stuck. It's not fair to the taxpayers until we seek those parties out. The Polluter's Pay bill requires them to pay this."

Cooper Elementary was built on a former landfill in 1982. The landfill apparently operated into the 1940s. Thus, investigators have to go back at least 50 years to find persons or companies which dumped at the site.

THE DISTRICT has not yet sought bids for the soil borings and site investigation work, Howell said.

The soil borings will show levels of toxic contamination and will determine how the land should be cleaned up.

Initial soil tests on the site last year showed levels of PCBs, lead, cadmium, mercury, arsenic, DDT and cyanide.

Once the fence on the southern edge is erected, Vanderlaan said the short-staffed and money-strapped DNR will then reassess its priorities in deciding what to do next.

It could pressure Livonia schools to proceed with the cleanup, or it could put its manpower to work on other contaminated sites in southeast Michigan, she said.

"We do have restraints on the DNR. Technically, in an ideal situation, we would issue an order to move ahead. But, in reality, we have to ask where this falls among our other enforcement priorities."

"Cooper school is not as high a priority as a site in Woodhaven. We are forced to pick and choose what we name as priorities."

Parenting classes to start

P.D. Graham Elementary School in Westland is offering a series of four seminars on parenting, each Wednesday, starting this week.

Topics will include how to communicate more effectively with children, listening skills, self-esteem and regaining a sense of humor. Parents also will learn how to

motivate children and how to know the difference between acting on something and reacting to it.

The four sessions — March 4, 11, 18 and 25 — will be held at the school on 1255 S. John Hix, near Avondale. All sessions are 7-9 p.m. Babysitting will be provided.

Couple of Cub Scouts win Arrow award

Two members of Cub Scout Pack 881 in Westland have won the Arrow of Light, Cub Scouting's highest award.

The two honored at the pack's annual blue and gold banquet recently at Roma Hall in Garden City were Steven Gerstenbrand, 10, son of Karl and Darlene Gerstenbrand, and Jeremy Martin, 8, son of Judith Martin.

The Arrow of Light is the only

patch that cubs can wear on their uniforms when they move on to Boy Scouts.

To earn the Arrow of Light (Webelos), the boys must demonstrate knowledge and be prepared to enter Boy Scouting. Requirements include earning at least eight activity badges, including one for citizenship, fitness, and readyman, which covers first aid and emergency preparedness.

Jeremy has earned all 20 activity pins available to Webelos scouts while Steven is expected to receive his 20th soon.

Their future goal is to become Eagle Scouts.

John Cargill is den leader while Tom Palazzolo is cubmaster. The pack is supported by the Friends of Scouting and Hayes Elementary School in Westland.

At the recent awards banquet,

other cubs receiving activity badges were Scott Balko, James Cargill, Scott Smith, Keith LaRouche, Nick Palazzolo, Andrew Mehalic, Christopher Frank, Patrick Hayes, Scott Smith and Justine Valentis.

Parents serving on the blue and gold committee were Denise Balko, Denise Frank, Darlene Gerstenbrand, Kathy Hayes, Judith Martin and Liz Petty.

Play area condition leads to petition drive

Continued from Page 1

Dorenkamp were unsuccessful last week. Schools had adjourned for a mid-winter recess, and she could not be reached at home.

"There's broken glass all over the playground. I'm afraid some child could get cut in the stomach, throat, eye or anywhere," Grabow said. Some broken glass could be seen Thursday on school grounds.

Norwayne parents cleared glass

from school grounds about two months ago, but the problem has recurred and the school district hasn't been responsive, Grabow said.

"We've been waiting and waiting, and nothing has happened," she said. "Kids are going outside to play now because the weather's getting nicer."

Parents also want better play-

ground equipment for their children, but Grabow said it appears the school district hasn't set aside any money for it.

"The playground equipment is all rusty, and the paint is peeling," she said.

Reached at home Friday, Svitkovich didn't immediately know if

money has been set aside for new equipment, but indicated he would find out this week.

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A 'thank you' on ice

By Leonard Poger
editor

SCOTT MacKinnon wanted to show his appreciation to Sinai Hospital in Detroit for helping his infant son live.

The Westland man and his wife, Donna, got their chance for their "thank you" Sunday when MacKinnon's Over-30 hockey team played the Detroit Red Wings Alumni squad at the Garden City Civic Arena.

Although the former Wings won 11-6, the important number was the \$4,600 raised by MacKinnon and teammates for the hospital's neo-natal/intensive care unit.

It was in that unit of the hospital two years ago that their infant, Sean, was cared for after being born born two months ahead of schedule, weighing only 3 pounds and suffering from several serious medical problems.

The infant was in the unit for six weeks before his health improved enough to go home.

In recent months, MacKinnon felt he should do something to thank Sinai Hospital for its caring treatment of Sean. It was only natural that a hockey benefit game came to mind.

"I was a 'rink rat' who played hockey and hung around rinks since I was 3," MacKinnon told the Observ-

er. As a youngster, he frequented Oakland County rinks and the now-demolished Olympia in Detroit.

In recalling the day of Sean's birth, on Feb. 11, 1990, MacKinnon said he was playing hockey when he received a call that his wife was in labor, two months before her due date.

THE INFANT was delivered the infant at home and later rushed to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, and then transferred to Sinai which had a neonatal unit for high-risk infant cases.

A reflection of the caring attitude of Sinai personnel was shown when the MacKinnon's physician, Dr. E. Desai, personally drove the father to Sinai in his own car, following the emergency medical services van which carried the new mother and infant.

"We were told three times that Sean wouldn't make it," MacKinnon said of Sean's first few weeks of life. The medical problems included jaundice, weak lungs and a need for a blood transfer.

Sean was eventually given an experimental drug.

Recalling the improvement of Sean's health and dad's hockey friends, MacKinnon said that about 80 percent of his teammates visited the hospital to check on the infant's progress.

"My teammates watched him grow," he said.

TO QUALIFY to play in Sunday's benefit, team members had to sell 100 tickets at \$5 each. There was no problem selling tickets with people turned away. About 1,300 attended the benefit.

The Red Wings alumni team received \$1,500 which they donated to their own favorite charity.

Playing against the Red Wings Alumni were MacKinnon, Rob Folk, Greg Bonkowski, Bill Gauthier, Mike Kosmides, Steve Schultz, Tim Schultz, Dave Carroll, Jim Kudalski, Paul Zuelch, Dave Hollingsworth, Blake Streling, Mike Schultz, Mark LePoudre, Len Weiss and Brad Emery.

On the roster listing former professional players were Gary Bergman, Larry Johnston, Robert Picard, Alex Delvecchio, Jimmy Peters, Jerry Abel, Nick Libett, Don Murdock, Mickey Redmond, Bill Dea, Dennis Hextall, and Eddie Mio.

MacKinnon is no small thinker when it comes to dreaming about a second benefit for the hospital, mentioning that he hopes to get Joe Louis Arena next year.



John Ferguson, formerly of the Montreal Canadiens, skates past David Carroll (above) while Scott, Donna and Sean MacKinnon (below) take a break in the benefit hockey game.



Former Red Wing Jimmy Peters takes a break at the Garden City Civic Arena during Sunday's benefit hockey game, which raised \$4,600 for Sinai Hospital's neo-natal/intensive care unit.



Livonia schools plan major spending cuts

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Massive ax-wielding is now under way in the Livonia Public Schools as officials put together lists showing ways departmental budgets can be chopped by 11 percent in 1992-93.

In April, the Livonia Board of Education will use these lists to make budget cuts that most likely will start at \$7 million and could go as high as \$11 million.

Due to cuts and changes in state funding, the district is expecting at least a \$5 million shortfall next year. The other \$2 million would bolster the district's fund equity, or rainy day fund, and be used for emergencies.

In making cuts, Robert Laundroche, assistant superintendent for business, warned that all programs and services are "on the table."

"There are no sacred cows. Except for legal and contractual requirements, all programs and services are available for potential cuts. Everything is fair game."

A \$7 MILLION cut would be nearly double the \$3.7 million cut the district made in 1991-92. Last year's cut led to belt-tightening and layoffs, the first the district had experienced in both areas in years.

The actual size of next year's budget cut depends on what school aid plan the Michigan Legislature adopts in late summer.

However, by asking department heads to cut 11 percent from their budgets, the district is preparing itself for two worst-case scenarios.

The first is up to a \$4 million loss if the state no longer fully funds the district's Social Security.

The second is up to a \$6 million loss if the state no longer fully funds the district's retirement benefits.

In another example of the "Robin Hood" approach to school financing, Gov. John Engler has threatened to cut off both payments to wealthier school districts such as Livonia and send the money to poorer, in-formula school districts.

In return, Engler has proposed scrapping the controversial school tax base sharing plan passed last year and now being challenged in court.

THE DEPARTMENT cuts are slated to be discussed at a March 19 meeting with Superintendent Joseph

'There are no sacred cows. Except for legal and contractual requirements, all programs and services are available for potential cuts. Everything is fair game.'

— Robert Laundroche
assistant superintendent
for business
Livonia Public Schools

Marinelli and the board's finance committee. The board will adopt its preliminary 1992-93 budget April 6.

The district will hold a truth in taxation hearing May 18 and will set its 1992-93 millage rate on May 27.

The baseline \$5 million in cuts next year is based on current state policy for financing education, Marinelli said.

"We have to have some kind of reserve fund (the proposed \$2 million fund equity) if the fiscal policy of the state changes after we put the budget to bed."

A 20-member budget development committee will rank the cuts proposed by department heads in their order of importance.

"They'll be some tough decisions made," Marinelli said. "We'll have to make judgments as to what's most important. Not all things are equal. We want to preserve the instructional program as much as we can. What's good is that everything will be ranked."

The district will use priorities laid out in its strategic plan in making the cuts, Marinelli said.

BECAUSE 85 PERCENT of the budget is labor costs, the cuts could cause extensive layoffs.

"To what extent, right now we

don't know," Marinelli said. "Because of contractual obligations, we'll have to lay off early before we know the final outcome of state aid."

Most of the teachers laid off last year eventually were called back. The number of teacher layoffs next year should be reduced due to the 65 teachers who will retire in June with a one-time-only retirement bonus of \$20,000.

Teachers will get a 6.4 percent pay increase in 1992-93 and 1993-94, based on the number of teachers who retired. Under the current contract they got a 7 percent increase.

Marinelli spelled out the economic grim news in a Feb. 24 "Dear Colleague" letter that began with "many great things are happening in our school district" and ended with details of the "fiscal crisis beyond" the district's control that has been building in the nation and the state.

Marinelli called out-of-formula districts such as Livonia an "endangered species."

"For many legislators, taking funds from Livonia and districts like us seems to provide the only course of economic help for poorer districts. The effect of all of this is a leveling down of educational programs and services across school districts. Little or no new money is coming from the state."

Hospital offers nutrition clinic

A nutrition clinic will be held Wednesday, March 11, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

The clinic will cover meal planning and preparation, cooking demonstrations and recipes so attendees

can create healthy food at home that looks and tastes good.

To register or for information call the hospital's food and nutrition services department at 484-4800, ext. 2483.

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military news

AIRMAN YOMIN YUN has graduated from the financial services specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas.

He is the son of Sok and Chae Yun of Westland and a 1991 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

TECH. SGT. PAUL SEGUN has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy having received advanced military leadership and management training. He is a fire protection supervisor at Griffiss Air Force Base, N.Y.

Segun is the son of Paul and Theresa Segun of Garden City and a 1974 graduate of Garden City East High School.

BERNARD STOCKLINGSKY has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of airman first class. The airman is an apprentice ground radio communications specialist at San Vito de Normanni Air Station, Brindisi, Italy.

He is a 1990 graduate of Taylor's Kennedy High School and the son of Carol and Bernard Stocklingsky of Westland.

ARMY CPL. JOSEPH STRATMAN, a material control and accounting specialist, has arrived for duty at Istanbul, Turkey.

Stratman is the son of Florence Stratman of Westland and Dale Stratman of Westland.

PVT. THOMAS TAYLOR has completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga.

During training, students receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1991 graduate of Franklin High School and the son of Sally Taylor of Westland.

CADET MARK KRAMIS has been placed on the Commandant's List for military excellence at the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Cadets eligible for the list must have a 3.0 or greater military performance average at the end of the spring or fall semester.

Kramis is the son of Tommy and Joanne Kramis of Garden City and a 1988 graduate of Garden City High School.

AIRMAN BRIAN LUTHER, a radio communication analyst specialist, has arrived for duty at RAF Chicksands, England.

Luther is a 1990 graduate of Garden City High School and the son of Ralph and Teddy Luther of Garden City.

Hospital offers nutrition program

St. Mary Hospital now offers Nutritional Check Point sessions for people with special nutritional needs.

The ongoing program is designed as a one-on-one followup education for people with cardiac problems, diabetes, weight management and

other difficulties.

A registered dietitian will personally evaluate the person's progress and provide counseling. Call 464-4800, ext 2483 to set up an appointment.

The program fee is \$30 and consists of four private sessions.

Students tune up for youth band

Several Livonia school district high school musicians have been selected to participate in the 1991-92 Michigan Youth Band, part of a youth program at the University of Michigan School of Music.

Students in the district which includes the northern section of Westland selected include Brian James, Chris Swanson, Phil Weinstein, Rebecca Monstur, Karin Zitzewitz, Kevin Barton, Kevin Voss, and Rebecca Becker.

The youth ensembles, conducted by full-time U-M faculty, include the Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra, Michigan Youth Symphonic Band, Michigan Youth Chamber Singers and the Michigan Youth Jazz Ensemble.

A combined total of 228 students from 82 Michigan cities were selected from a talent pool of 470 musicians.

Along with the chance to perform, students are offered college counseling and master classes and recitals by additional U-M faculty, as well as opportunities to audition for the School of Music and Interlochen Arts Camp scholarships.

The ensembles give two performances a year, in the fall and winter, that attract 1,000 concert-goers

annually. The next concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 23, in Hill Auditorium on the University of Michigan central campus.

JAMES, A senior at Franklin High, which serves the northeast section of Westland, and the son of Ellen and Lee Smith, plays the trumpet.

He is a member of the school marching and symphonic bands, the National Honor Society, Livonia All-City Orchestra, and of the Franklin Players. He also has participated in the Michigan All-Star High School Jazz Band, Metropolitan Youth Symphony, and Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. He is among 78 students selected to participate in the Michigan Youth Band.

Monstur, a senior at Franklin and daughter of Sandi and Robert Monstur, sings soprano and is a member of the Bel Canto choir and vocal ensemble, the Franklin Players, and National Honor Society. She is one of 66 students selected to participate in the Michigan Youth Chamber Singers.

Zitzewitz, a senior at Franklin and daughter of Barbara and Paul Zitzewitz, sings alto and is a mem-

ber of the Bel Canto choir and vocal ensemble at Franklin and a member of the National Honor Society. She is one of 66 students selected to participate in the Michigan Youth Chamber Singers.

Barton, a junior at Churchill High, which serves the northwest corner of Westland, and son of Joyce and James Barton, sings baritone and is a member of the Churchill Choralation and St. Paul's Singers. He is one of 66 students selected to participate in the Michigan Youth Chamber Singers.

Voss, a senior at Churchill and son of Diane Munson, sings tenor and is a member of the Churchill Choralation. He is one of 66 students selected to participate in the Michigan Youth Chamber Singers.

Becker, junior at Churchill and daughter of Judith and Gerhard Becker, is a member of the Churchill

Marching band and wind ensemble, the Creative and Performing Arts chamber ensemble, and the All State band at Interlochen Arts Camp. She is one of 78 students selected for the Michigan Youth Band and one of 83 in the Youth Symphony Orchestra.

Swanson, a junior at Stevenson High and son of Lois and Landon Swanson, plays the bass clarinet. He is a member of the Stevenson marching and jazz bands and is on the swim team. He is among 78 students selected to participate in the Michigan Youth Band.

Weinstein, a senior at Stevenson and son of Diane and Allen Weinstein, plays the tenor saxophone and is a member of the marching band and jazz band. He has attended Interlochen Arts Camp. He is one of 15 students selected to participate in the Michigan Youth Jazz Ensemble.

GET OUT OF THE DARK.



Open your eyes and see just how many subjects are covered in the new edition of the Consumer Information Catalog. It's free just for the asking and so are nearly half of the 200 federal publications described inside. Booklets on subjects like financial and career planning, eating right, exercising, and staying healthy, housing and child care, federal benefit programs. Just about everything you would need to know. Write today.

Consumer Information Center
Department ID, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

First aid class planned

A class in standard first aid is being co-sponsored by American Red Cross and St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Open to the public, the course is designed to train residents to help others in emergencies and to respond appropriately until emergency medical services arrive.

The course integrates adult cardiopulmonary respiration with other first aid topics, such as control of bleeding, handling shock and bandages.

The class will be 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, and Thursday, March 12. Registration is required by March 3. For information or to register call 464-4800, ext. 2297.

There is a program fee of \$40 with a 10 percent discount offered to anyone older than 62.

Standard First Aid is a pre-requisite for lifeguard classes and will award an adult CPR certificate and standard first aid certificate upon successful completion.

CITY OF GARDEN CITY NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, Telephone 313-515-8814, on or before Thursday, March 17, 1992 at 3:00 P.M. for the purchase of Stainless Steel Repair Clamps, Unions, Carb Stops and Stop Bore according to the attached specifications.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed "Sealed Bid for Water Service Parts."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part and to waive any formalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

R. D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: March 2, 1992

WAYNE COUNTY EDUCATIONAL SERVICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 8:30 a.m. in conjunction with the March 11, 1992 Board of Education meeting at the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency, 23300 Van Bora Road, Wayne, Michigan 48184-2497 in Room 23A. The purpose of the meeting is to invite comments regarding the proposed application to DNR for the creation of an Environmental Education Center on the Annex grounds under the "Protecting Michigan's Future" Recreation Bond Program.

Publish: March 2 and 5, 1992

CITY OF GARDEN CITY 1992 - Board of Review Dates

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all property owners of the City of Garden City that the Board of Review will meet in session on the following days and times to hear appeals on the 1992 assessment rolls.

Monday	March 9, 1992	1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday	March 10, 1992	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	March 11, 1992	1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Thursday	March 12, 1992	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday	March 13, 1992	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Tentative ratios and factors for the 1992 tax year:

Commercial Ratio	50.00%	Factor 1.0000
Industrial Ratio	50.00%	Factor 1.0000
Residential Ratio	50.00%	Factor 1.0000
Personal Property Ratio	50.00%	Factor 1.0000

The 1992 assessment roll will be open for public inspection from March 2, 1992 through March 6, 1992 in the assessment office from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk

Publish: February 27, March 2 and March 5, 1992

Open House Sunday, March 8 1:00-4:00 p.m.

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THURSDAY MARCH 5
LOCATION: Livonia Civic Center
32777 Five Mile Rd.
(Just East of Farmington Rd.)

MONDAY MARCH 9
Quakertown Office Center
27620 Farmington Rd.
F.W. (12 & Farmington)
Lower Level Seminar Room

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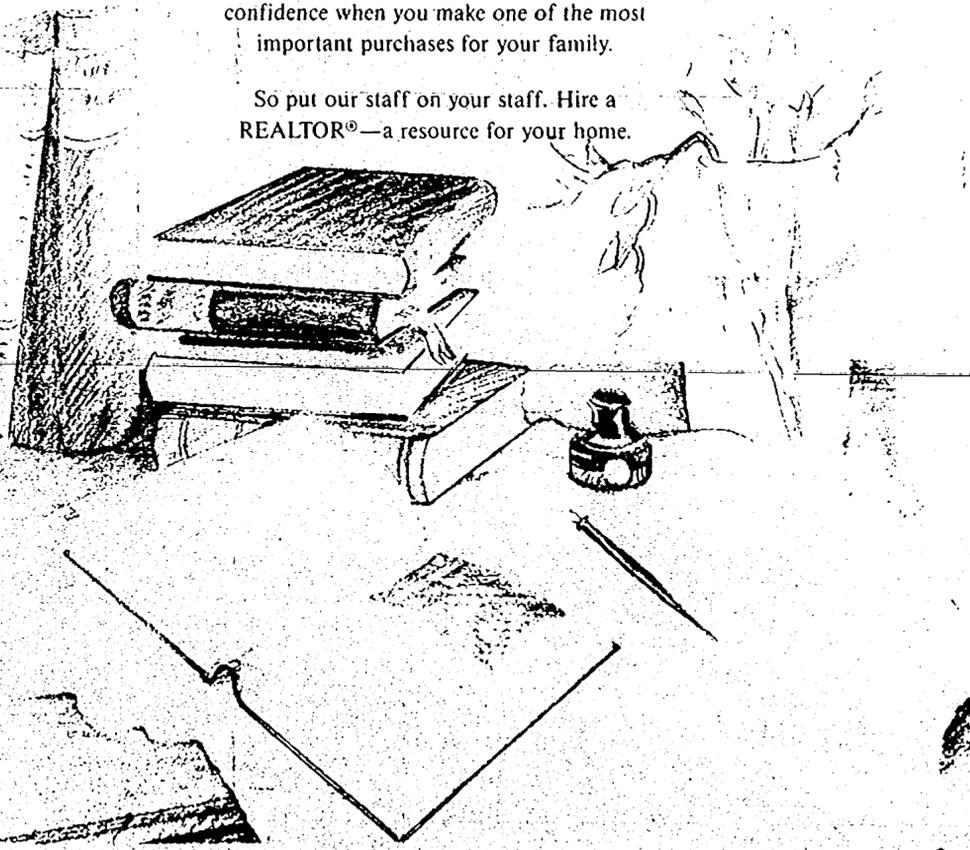
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Duggan, unions pledge to fix ailing bus system

Michael Duggan, deputy Wayne County executive and SMART's new interim general manager, has pledged that in two weeks, union and management will present a plan to the SMART board that reduces costs and averts the March 27 service reduction date.

SMART is the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation.

At a special meeting of the SMART board Feb. 27, union leaders pledged support for the appointment of Duggan, the cost-cutting of transit operations cost and merger of the D-DOT and SMART systems.

Each union leader spoke before the board and committed to working with the board to solve the short-term and long-term problems of SMART.

"Today is a very good day for public transit in southeastern Michigan. For the first time in recent history, we have labor and management working together. In addition, we have the Michigan Legislature, the mayor of the City of Detroit, the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, the news media, government and civic leaders all agreeing to work on a long-term transit plan that works," said Matt Wirgau, chairman of the board of directors and a Troy resident.

Duggan stated that he and the

board will continue to work together with the SMART staff, union officials and Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young to provide an efficient and effective regional transit system to the residents in the tri-county area.

Duggan resigned Thursday as the vice chairman of the SMART board. He had served on the SMART board since 1989 when the authority was reorganized.

The SMART board of directors are chairman Wirgau, Oakland County, vice chairman Patrick Johnson, Macomb County Board of Commissioners, Edward McNamara, Wayne County Executive, Daniel Murphy, Oakland County Executive, John Funk, Monroe County Board of Commissioners, Mark Steenbergh, Macomb County Board of Commissioners, Wyandotte Mayor James DeSana (alternate), Wayne County Royce Maniko (alternate), Monroe County Planning Department, and Jean Wiloughby (alternate), Oakland County.

Duggan takes over management of the SMART operations following the surprise resignation last week of acting general manager James Aho.

Wirgau, chairman of the board of SMART, said he was surprised by Aho's resignation but he disputed charges that area leaders are using transit riders as pawns in a political battle.

Wirgau said the SMART board is

Michael Duggan of Livonia was named interim general manager of SMART last week. A deputy county executive in the McNamara Administration, Duggan resigned the same day as the vice chairman of the SMART board.



"looking at every option to maintain service and avert a shutdown on March 27." But he added that the board is reluctant to accept another Band-Aid solution.

"It's time to put partisan biases aside and work together to form a regional transportation agency under regional control properly funded by some sort of dedicated revenue," said Wirgau.

"SMART and before it SEMTA has been a political football for the last 20 years it's time to put in place a

long-term solution that works, he said.

Wirgau said the SMART board is working toward a long-term solution. The board's actions include talking to the state about funding vehicle liability and worker compensation, cutting labor costs and creating a new autonomous agency by a board represented by the three counties and the city of Detroit funded in an equitable manner.

The financially plagued Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional

Transportation which seeks a merger with the Detroit Department of Transportation.

Coleman Young in a letter issued last week said: "The city of Detroit is ready, and has always been ready, to develop a regional transportation system for Southeast Michigan."

All that we have asked is that other units of government in the region: No. 1 - demonstrate a willingness to come up with a transportation subsidy in the same way the City of Detroit subsidizes the Detroit Department of Transportation. No. 2 - provide for a more equitable distribution of federal and state money between D-DOT and the rest of the region, based on the amount of services provided, and No. 3 - provide for a system of equitable representation, again, based on the amount of services provided within the system."

The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce board of directors has asked the Michigan Legislature to intervene to prevent the shutdown of SMART's suburban transportation services.

"To provide the resources necessary for the temporary continuation of suburban transportation services we ask that legislative action be taken authorizing the use of an estimated \$10 million overpayment in SMART Pension Funds and a change in SMART's current fiscal year

which would add another \$4 million.

"Finally, we urge legislative authority to allow southeast Michigan to levy a local, dedicated source of revenue to support a regional public transportation system," the chamber letter stated.

Recent audits indicate the SMART employee pension fund is overfunded by some \$10 million - a sign, some say, of just how badly managed regional transportation has been.

SMART's financial problems are caused by declining state and federal revenue - including state gas tax money - and dwindling ridership, Wirgau said.

Though it would take approval from the state Legislature, tapping the pension fund would more than cancel SMART's announced \$6.7 million deficit.

SMART's problems aren't new. A decade ago, the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority - SMART's predecessor - began cutting services in the face of a projected \$4.2 million deficit. Total suburban transportation services have been cut by an estimated 40 percent, with commuter rail service abandoned entirely.

Ridership, once more than 12 million under SEMTA, has dwindled to 35,000 while the SMART operating budget has risen to \$52 million.

SMART has no taxing authority of its own.

S'craft offers ACT test prep class

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for an ACT preparation workshop for students who want to improve their scores on the exam.

The three-week course offers two

sections: 6-8 p.m. Mondays, beginning March 16 and 5-7 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning March 25. Fee is \$45.

To register or for more information call 462-4448.

The course will focus on test taking strategies and the specific format of the ACT.

Seminar will explain disabilities act

Schoolcraft College, in conjunction with Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, is presenting a half-day seminar on the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) 1-5 p.m. Friday, March 6, in the Holiday Inn - Livonia.

The act will be discussed and provide employers with crucial information and resources to guarantee they have the ability to comply with the provision of this act.

Seminar fee is \$40. To register or receive more information, contact the continuing education services at Schoolcraft at 462-4448.

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obituaries

DORA JOHNSON

Mrs. Johnson, 65, of Westland died Feb. 25 in Wayne.

Survivors are daughters Joyce Conley, Diane McKee, Eileen DeHart, and Terri Castle; sons Bill, Ronnie and Danny; 24 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and sisters Nora Chapman and Alvie Warren. She was preceded in death by husband, Bill; brothers Earl and Luster Thomsberry and sister Nellie Kidd.

Services for Mrs. Johnson were Feb. 29 from the Uht Funeral Home. The Rev. James Dillon officiated. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery.

FREEMAN G. HASSELBACH

Mr. Hasselbach 86, former Westland resident who moved recently to Canton Township, died Feb. 25 in Westland.

Survivors are wife Helen; sons Albert, Donald, Charles and Clarence; daughter Hilda Sawicki; 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Preceding him in death was a sister, Mgrlon.

Services for Mr. Hasselbach, were Feb. 29 at St. Michael Lutheran Church. The Rev. Thomas Wirsing and The Rev. Carl Gnewuch officiated. Interment was in Sheldon Cemetery.

Memorials can be made to the church's organ fund. Arrangements were by Uht Funeral Home, Westland.

LORENA LYON

Mrs. Lyon 66, of Berkley, whose sons and daughters lived in western Wayne County, died Feb. 24 in Royal Oak.

Survivors are husband Lawrence; sons David and John; daughters Judy Chandler and Linda Churhan; eight

grandchildren; mother Nellie Fowler; sister Virginia Prieskorn and brother Donald Fowler. Preceding her in death was her father, Harry Fowler; a daughter, Nancy; and a brother, Daniel Fowler.

Services for Mrs. Lyon, were Feb. 28 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

RICHARD LEE GENTRY

Graveside services for Mr. Gentry, 61, and a long-time Westland resident, were held Feb. 4 at Greenwood Cemetery in Orlando, Fla. The Rev. Earl McCarey officiated.

Mr. Gentry died Feb. 2 awaiting a heart transplant. He had been suffering from heart disease for two years. He was born Sept. 29, 1940.

A former Westland resident, he was a barber at Gentry's Barber Shop on Ford and Newburgh before moving to Florida.

Survivors are wife, Carol; son, Daniel Lee of Orlando; daughter, Cheryl Steavens of Vero Beach, Fla.; four grandchildren; father, Carl of Westland; brother, Ronald of South Bend, Ind.; and sister, Sharon Jackson of Garden City. Preceding him in death was a brother, Donald.

Arrangements were by the Hawthorne Funeral Home in Orlando.

WILLIAM SCOGGINS

Services for Mr. Scoggins, 31, of Inkster were held the Taylor Funeral Home in Ardmore, Tenn., with local arrangements by Uht Funeral Home in Westland.

Mr. Scoggins died Feb. 26 in Inkster. He was born Feb. 2, 1961.

Survivors are mother, Evelyn Roberson, two brothers of Westland and two sisters of Westland.

Youngsters bowl for DARE

Four Westland youngsters have won new bikes through the "Kids Bowling for DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education)," a local program sponsored by the police department and Wayne-Westland and Livonia school systems.

The four are Jackie Ziem, Jennifer Anderson, Chris Polack and David Mason.

The youths will receive their bikes through the Bowling Centers Association of Michigan. The bikes were won by obtaining the most number of pledges in a bowling contest to help raise money for the DARE program.

Jennifer, Chris and David, along with other DARE class members, helped raise funds by securing pin pledges and then bowling three games at Westland Bowl in Westland. Combined, all the bowlers raised more than \$2,500 for the program.

Jackie did her bowling at Woodland Lanes in Livonia, helping to raise more than \$1,000.

"I'm thrilled by the energy and enthusiasm displayed by the kids and our BCAM members in wanting to help spread the word that using drugs is bad news," said Phil Capaldi, owner of Westland Bowl.

Camaro Club revs up on Thursday

TAX PREPARATION

Mondays and Thursdays — Free income tax preparation for low income seniors will be 10-11:45 a.m. and 12:45-3 p.m. in Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette. Seniors will be handled on a first come, first serve basis.

GARDEN CLUB

Tuesday, March 3 — Garden City Garden Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park. For information, call Della at 427-9410.

OWL TOUR

Thursday, March 5 — The banding of Screech owls tour will begin at 7 p.m. in Holliday Nature Preserve, Koppernick entrance, off of Hix Road between Warren and Joy.

CAMARO CLUB

Thursday, March 5 — The Eastern Michigan Camaro Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Gordon Chevrolet, Ford Road west of Merriman Road. For

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.

more information, call Barry Hensel at 326-5658 between 6-9 p.m.

FISH FRIES

Fridays, March 6-April 17 — Fish Fries during Lent will be 4:30-8 p.m. in St. Raphael's, Merriman Road near Ford Road. Full dinners are \$5, shrimp or combination plates \$5.50. Fish sandwiches and hot dogs also will be available.

MILLIONAIRE PARTY

Friday, March 6 — Wayne/Westland YMCA Indian Guide millionaire's party will be 7:30 p.m. to 1

a.m. in the New Hawthorne Valley Golf Course, Merriman north of Warren Road. Admission of \$2.50 includes \$5 in chips. Maximum payout is \$500 per person. Proceeds will benefit the Indian Guide program.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

Friday, March 6 — The Westland Senior Resources Advisory Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Friendship Center's Linden conference room, 1119 N. Newburgh near Marquette.

DINNER DANCE

Saturday, March 7 — The Garden

City First Citizen dinner dance will be in New Hawthorne Valley Golf Club as part of the Garden City Chamber of Commerce's annual program. Tickets are \$25 per person. For information, call 422-4448.

BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, March 7 — Blood donations will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in St. Bernardine Social Hall, 31463 Ann Arbor Trail at Merriman. For appointments, call 427-5150.

SOCCER

Tuesday, March 10 — Wayne-Westland Soccer League is now accepting registrations for Spring 1992 season. All registrations are 6-7:30 p.m. You must bring copy of proof of age for league file, Social Security number (for insurance). Games run the week of April 25 to June 20. Sign-ups will be in Wayne Memorial High School, 3001 Fourth, corner of Glenwood, Wayne. For information, call 458-7786.

Blood drives scheduled for this month

The American Red Cross is making it easy to donate blood.

The group's southeast Michigan chapter has listed the following dates, locations and contacts for people interested in giving blood:

• **Monday, 2-8 p.m.**, the Landing Apartments' Community Building, 7000 Lakeview, Westland, a half mile south of Warren Road and a half mile west of Wayne Road, Beverly Holcomb, 729-5650.

• **Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**, St. Bernadine Catholic Church, on Ann Arbor Trail near Merriman, Westland, Lenore Wengert, 425-2371.

man, Westland, Lenore Wengert, 425-2371.

• **Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**, Church of Jesus Christ, 7575 N. Hix, Westland, Judy Forbes, 455-4499.

• **Wednesday, March 11, 2-8 p.m.**, Knights of Columbus Hall, Notre Dame Council 3021, 35100 Van Born near Wayne Road, Wayne, Louis Iadonisi, 292-9757.

• **Saturday, March 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.**, Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, east of

Wayne Road, Mike Conatser, 464-0577.

• **Wednesday, March 18, 3:30-9:30 p.m.**, Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, Canton Township, south of Glenwood and west of Hix, Sharon Chefan, 326-0330.

• **Saturday, March 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**, St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, north of Ford, Sharon McMahon, 493-6534.

• **Monday, March 23, 1-7 p.m.**, Garden City High School, 6500 Middlebelt, Geraldine Kiessel, 421-8220.

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5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for prevention information: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866L, Chicago, IL 60690.

Community college leaders are 'frustrated' over aid plan

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Schoolcraft's Richard McDowell summed up the community colleges' case:

"In tough economic times, we're asked to do more retraining of workers... But we end up losing money."

McDowell, Oakland Community College's Patsy Fulton, James Stevenson, formerly of OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus, and others used the word "frustrating" repeatedly Thursday before state legislators.

ON PAPER, it looks as if Gov. John Engler wants to give Michigan's 29 two-year colleges \$238 million in state aid — the same as this fiscal year.

And since Wayne County Community College's special subsidy is being cut \$3 million and spread to the others, it looks as if most are getting a 1.4 percent hike.

But in reality, the colleges said, they're facing cuts because:

- Retirement costs are rising faster than state aid — from 9 percent of payroll at Schoolcraft last year to 11.28 percent this year to 12.03 next year.

- "We get \$116,000 more (state money), but our increase in retirement costs is \$175,000, so we end up losing \$60,000," said McDowell, Schoolcraft's president since 1981. That's the equivalent of one full-time faculty member. Chancellor Fulton said OCC's net loss was \$130,000.

- In troubled times, many workers head back to community colleges to upgrade job skills. Fulton said OCC's enrollment is rising at 4 percent a year.

- By state law, assessments are being held flat this year. Any local revenue growth must come from new construction — if any.

- Cities and townships give property tax breaks and create downtown development authorities to "capture" new business investment. "It's illogical," said Stevenson, now president of Muskegon Community College, "to take the money away from community colleges which do the training work. Half of my county is in a TIFA (tax increment financing authority) or a DDA.

"In tough economic times, we're asked to do more retraining of workers... But we end up losing money."
— Richard McDowell
Schoolcraft president



"I don't worry about one-year property tax freezes. Hell, I've got it forever," Stevenson said.

"NO QUESTION we'd have given more to community colleges — if we had it," said Gov. John Engler's budget spokesman. "The problem is one of protecting (what's there) rather than increasing," Doug Drake told the panel.

And if community colleges are being robbed by TIFAs, then they should bargain with cities for a share of those revenues since the colleges play the worker training role in the economic development drama.

Said Rep. Tom Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids, chair of the House panel: "I'm of a mind to put something in (the budget bill) to reimburse community colleges for TIFAs."

That won't work, replied Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, chair of the Senate panel. "The state's policy should include (reimbursing) counties, townships and cities as well as community colleges." Besides, said Gast, the budget already is \$500 million out of balance.

"Don't reimburse us. Just exempt us," said David Moore, president of Mott Community College in Flint. Moore said TIFAs cost Mott the equivalent of \$2 per credit hour of tuition.

TWO-YEAR colleges, enrolling 225,000 students, say they're being

treated like "second-class citizens" on the pension issue.

The state is picking up university retirement costs, but not community colleges, said Jackson CC president Clyde Letarte, adding, "There's a sense that somehow we're less important than anyone else."

Drake replied that it was an accomplishment to get all 15 universities "in the same boat" this year.

Rep. Tom Scott, D-Flint, suggested colleges in the I-75 corridor be boosted more than the others because of heavy job losses.

But he was quickly shot down by other lawmakers, who noted that western cities' job losses were proportionately as heavy. Said Gast: "I didn't feel any sympathy (from other parts of the state) when Clark Equipment and Whirlpool moved out of southwestern Michigan."

UNDER ENGLER'S budget, which probably will be amended over the next few months, the 1.4 percent increase would bring area colleges these total amounts in state aid:

- Schoolcraft — \$8.4 million.
- OCC — \$16.7 million.
- Wayne County Community College — \$13.6 million. WCC, however, loses \$3 million from what used to be a special \$10 million state subsidy because it had no locally voted property tax millage.

Children's trust fund seeks donors

Area social service agencies are asking taxpayers to make a contribution to the state Children's Trust Fund by checking off a box on this year's state income tax return form.

Half the money contributed to CTF each year goes to child abuse

prevention programs throughout the state. The remainder is held in trust. State support for anti-abuse programs will become self-sustaining once the trust reaches \$20 million.

Contributors can either check off the box themselves, or have

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Programs for latch key children, parents of newborn infants and teenage parents are among those sponsored by CTF.

Additional information is available by calling CTF, 517-373-4320.



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Instructor Mary DiPaolo is the Small Business Columnist for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, marketing consultant and owner of MarkeTrends, and cable television producer.

To register, or for more detailed seminar descriptions, please call Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services, at (313) 462-4448 or MarkeTrends at (313) 344-0088. Registration must be completed one week prior to start of classes.

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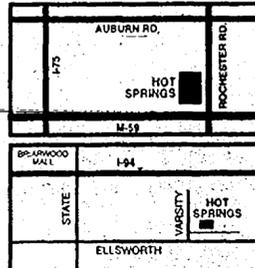
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points of view

Judges, lawyers don't get it

THE JUDGES AND lawyers don't get it. They simply don't get it.

Michigan's economy is flat, if not shrinking. So is most of state government. Colleges aren't getting an increase. State parks are tightening their belts, maybe closing. Liquor inspectors are spread thin. Last week the attorney general charged a bunch of southeastern Michigan stations with cheating at the gasoline pumps, and you wonder how many were missed.

So what is the state Supreme Court doing but asking for more Court of Appeals judges. Appellate law rivals welfare as our biggest growth industry. Our 1964 Constitution created the Court of Appeals with nine judges. Today, there are 24.

And they want 15 more — a 62.5 percent increase. They want nine this election and six more in 1994. That would make 39 — more than quadruple the original gang of nine. The high court administrator says we really need 80!

CHIEF COURT of Appeals Judge Martin Doctoroff of Birmingham and Judge Roman S. Gribbs of Detroit got a sympathetic hearing before the House Judiciary Committee last week.

"The Court of Appeals is drowning in work," Doctoroff told lawmakers. Two years ago, its backlog was 1,400 cases; today it's 4,500.

"We're aware of the cost involved. That's for you to resolve," said Doctoroff.

"What's the story?" asked committee chair Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor. "Is the law so unsettled that attorneys have to appeal?"

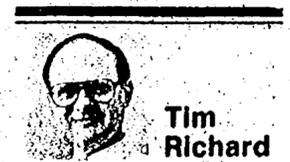
"Crime and drugs," said Doctoroff. There are automatic appeals when a judge departs from sentencing guidelines, but that's not the core of the problem.

"The litigiousness of our society is not something we can control," Doctoroff said. He said the court had tried alternative methods of dispute resolution, but those don't work during the appeal process because the winner at trial is less likely to want to settle.

LAWMAKERS LEFT the issue undecided only because a redistricting question needs to be resolved.

Gov. John Engler's budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 provides no new money for a massive expansion of the Court of Appeals. Engler does get it.

The appellate court is trying new



Tim Richard

Ideas to resolve issues more quickly, but mere efficiency can get you only so far. The Michigan Constitution provides an accused in criminal cases "an appeal as a matter of right."

One committee member, Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchfield, thinks that flood should be halted rather than creating more judgeships. His view isn't popular among lawyers, judges and lawmakers, but Nye is right. The growing flood of appeals isn't a geometric given. The court needs to look, Engler-style, at focusing on basics and doing them well.

THOMAS E. DANIELS, an Ann Arbor lawyer, writing in the February issue Michigan Bar Journal, argues that the quality of criminal defense work is declining in Michigan.

"Because almost 90 percent of all

felony defendants are too poor to hire their own lawyer, the ability of lawyers to perform competently is critical not only to their clients but to the proper functioning of the criminal justice system.

"Yet, the methods we use to appoint, pay, train and supervise appointed counsel virtually guarantee that many will not perform their role effectively, to the detriment of their clients and the criminal justice system itself."

The top solution The Bar offers is, of course, to pay lawyers more. In the next article, on funding indigent criminal defense, Barbara R. Levine, administrator of the Michigan appellate assigned counsel system, tells us:

"The amount of compensation paid for appointed counsel is widely disparate between counties and shockingly low throughout the state."

The lawyers don't get it either.

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

Was that the week that was?

SOME OF THE news stories I've been following lately make me wonder.

Is it real — or have I been zapped into a spooky rerun of "That Was the Week that Was"?

Take Matt Darcy, the Garden City car salesman who had the misfortune to run into Lesley Stahl at the Detroit Auto Show. He didn't plan to end up on "60 Minutes," but there he was, saying things his boss didn't want to hear.

For the record what Darcy said was: "If America makes a good product, I buy it. If they don't, I buy what's good for my money. I don't have to spend money because it's American. I buy it because it's a good product. That's the only thing you should have to be worried about."

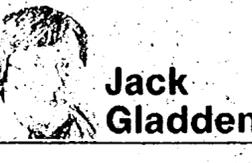
Unfortunately that wasn't the only thing Darcy had to be worried about. A couple of days after the segment aired, he was fired. Gordon Stewart, who owns the dealership that Darcy used to work for, said he fired the salesman because his "philosophy about the domestic automobile manufacturing industry is in direct conflict with at least 50 percent of our customer base" (that means GM employees.)

But Darcy didn't say you shouldn't "Buy American." He just said you should buy the best product you can find for your money.

Besides, that dealership — Gordon Chevrolet — is actually Gordon Chevrolet/Geo. And guess where Geos come from? Was this whole episode for real? Or was it a rerun?

THEN THERE was that Southfield man who asked to have his driver's license reinstated so he could test drive cars as part of his work with a supplier of automotive clutches. Circuit Judge Hilda Gage told him that she would restore the license, but he had to promise to test drive only American-made cars. Reality or rerun?

In another courtroom, Judge Vera Massey Jones, presiding over the trial of Cassandra Rutherford in the infamous videotaped beat-



Jack Gladden

ings case, banned note-taking and ordered a reporter's notes confiscated for the offense of — taking notes and looking at the jury. The judge said she saw the reporter "lunging towards, gawking and visually inspecting the jurors." And she concluded that such "conduct" might be perceived as "threatening or intimidating."

The Michigan Court of Appeals quickly overturned the ban on note-taking, but when the reporter tried to get her notes back, guess what? They had been destroyed.

Was this for real? Or a rerun?

FINALLY, THERE'S Coleman Young, the honorable mayor of Detroit. Miffed at a Detroit News series of articles about contamination at the Harbortown development site and elsewhere along Detroit's riverfront, the mayor spent \$500 (of taxpayers' money) to try to prove that the local dailies are not only garbage but toxic garbage.

The mayor's chief spokesman, Bob Berg, bought a copy of the Dec. 15 issue of the combined News/Free Press and sent it off to a Missouri lab where it was ground up and analyzed for toxic substances.

The lab's report? The papers were no more toxic than a handful of ordinary dirt.

But, said Berg, that was the point the Harbortown people were trying to make — that you'd have to eat a lot of dirt to be affected.

Was this for real? Big time politicians and journalists grinding up newspapers and talking about eating dirt? Or was it a spooky rerun?

Unfortunately it all really happened. And those reruns will never seem funny again. They can't compete with this kind of reality.

They're after bucks, not justice

It was quite a sight. There were four Wayne County Sheriff's deputy cars within two miles, each with their flashing lights on and some poor slob sitting in cars and receiving tickets.

The word sweep came to mind. Then the old King Arthur legend. The Sheriff of Nottingham had nothing on these guys.

Let's face it — most traffic tickets are issued to raise money to support a bloated court system, not to enforce the law. In most cases they are taxes levied on the public.

What worries me is that as government scrambles for fewer dollars in Michigan, the cops and judges will just start issuing more tickets and fining, excuse me, taxing people even more.

Those added taxes will come at a time when General Motors workers and others are either being laid off or worrying about it.



Jeff Counts

The reason the cops and judges can get away with having a bloated system is us. The public. We see pork barrel projects for what they are. But when it comes to cops and judges, we're blinded by the word crime. We don't want it, and it's the cops and judges who put the bad guys behind bars.

IN THE Plymouth-Canton area a third judge will probably be added to the 35th district court. The possibility has a legion of lawyers salivating at the judgeship, which pays nearly \$100,000.

Court officials are quick to cite all

kinds of statistics about case loads that they say justify the creation of the judgeship. They're probably right, if you just look at the numbers. The only trouble is the whole assumption is wrong.

The rate for serious crimes in Plymouth, Canton and Northville just isn't that high. And when it comes to one of the most serious crimes, murder, all the judges and cops in the state can't stop some guy from shooting his wife.

What makes the case load high for district courts are the run-of-the-mill traffic stuff and misdemeanors. There's the drunk driving cases, too. But most of those folks need counseling, not a judge.

Here's a partial list of cases from a recent day in 35th district court: Careless driving, drunk driving, failure to stop for a school bus, zoning code violations, larceny under \$100, hunting ordinance violation, motor

carrier violation, disobeying a red light and expired vehicle plate.

CHANCES ARE those folks ended up coughing up some stiff fines. But do the payment of those fines protect us from a drunk driver, somebody who doesn't stop for a school bus or runs a red light? Chances are all those fines will do is support the court system. It's more money in the pockets of rich lawyers and civil servants.

It's a system that's as old as the Sheriff of Nottingham and chances are it won't ever change.

The only thing we can do is see things for what they are. The next time you see a cop with some poor sucker pulled over on the side of the road, see it as somebody being taxed. Where's Robin Hood when we really need him?

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers.

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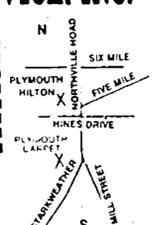
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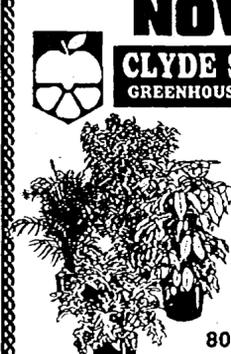
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PRICES GOOD THRU 3-31-92

Schoolcraft offers computer training

Schoolcraft College is now accepting registrations for eight computer classes beginning in March. They are:

- **Flyers and Newsletters**, a class designed to teach students about graphics, fonts and newspaper style entry. Two sections of the class, which will teach students how to produce simple flyers and newsletters, will be offered. A two-week course is set 9-11 a.m. Saturdays beginning March 14. The class also will be offered 5-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursday March 31. Fee is \$32.

- **Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3** will teach students how to create a worksheet, produce a printed report, use data management functions and graphics. The four-week class will meet 5-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning March 16. Fee is \$128.

- **Advanced WordPerfect Techniques** is designed to help individuals increase their WordPerfect expertise by developing effective, practical business applications. Students must know the basic operations of WordPerfect and be able to read and interpret the reveal codes screen. The five-week course meet 5-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursday starting March 17. Fee is \$155.

- **Tables and Math** will instruct individuals in the uses of the tables feature of WordPerfect, including splitting and joining cells, changing the attributes for a cell or column and changing lines. The one-

week course meet 5-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting March 17. Fee is \$32.

- **Local Area Networking** will discuss the concept, terms, interworking, external communications, standards and future directions for industry. The course is recommended for individuals involved in administering or planning a local area networking implementation. Students should have knowledge of MS-DOS. The one-day lecture will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 21. Fee is \$40.

- **Personal Computer Basic** will familiarize students with the basic functions and uses of the microcomputer. Hardware components and the function of an operating system will be examined, as well as type of software used to demonstrate word processing, file management, spreadsheets and graphics. The five-week course will be offered 5-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays starting March 23. Fee is \$150.

- **Advanced Pagemaker on the Macintosh** Computer is a four-week practice-intensive course that will explore advanced text, graphic and picture formatting operations, templates, style sheets and how to use the story editor. The course will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning March 23. Fee is \$134.

To register or receive more information, call the continuing education services at 462-4448.

MET looming as campaign issue

Now would be a bad market time to reopen enrollment in the Michigan Education Trust, says state treasurer Douglas Roberts.

He opposes a bill by state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, to order the MET board to reopen the pre-paid college tuition plan.

House Democrats are making it a campaign issue, saying Republican Gov. John Engler wants to scuttle any program with former Gov.

James Blanchard's name on it.

BUT ROBERTS, an Engler appointee, said the market is bad "at this time."

First, MET investments would earn only about 8 percent today, versus the 9.75 percent when MET was started three years ago.

Second, tuition hikes would continue to be around 7.6 percent, although some universities are talking about

double-digit increases.

"This leaves 0.4 percent margin," said Roberts. "Expenses to the trust include federal taxes paid on trust earnings and administrative costs. When you do the numbers, the trust ends up with a negative adjustment to the fund balance."

THE BLANCHARD administration started MET with assumptions of a 2 percent spread between in-

vestment earnings and tuition in-

creases. The theory is that a lump sum invested by a parent now would earn enough compounded interest to pay a child's college tuition at age 18.

Roberts said, "Until the investment climate improves and/or the state is successful in reversing the IRS ruling on the fund's federal tax liability, new contracts should be placed on hold."

Foster parents sought for disabled children

Individuals interested in furnishing temporary care for children with developmental disabilities are needed to serve as foster parents in the respite care program of Northwestern Community Services.

Applicants must have experience caring for the developmentally disabled and live in Wayne County.

Those selected are licensed by the program through the Michigan Department of Social Services. Stipends of \$30 per day or \$15 per half-day are offered.

Respite care foster parents must be able to provide care in their own homes. Normal assignments include overnight or weekends, although vis-

its may extend up to two weeks, depending upon the request. Placements are arranged through the Respite Care Program Foster Home Developer with the prior approval of the foster parent and the child's family.

The program has provided temporary care for developmentally disabled children and adults for Wayne County families since 1975.

It coordinates in-home and out-of-home care for those with developmental disabilities (mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism and certain neurological and muscular impairments) occurring before age 22. Services range from skilled nursing care to respite foster home

placement and summer camps.

Three centers are used for extended stays. These include the Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Respite Center, Westland and Southgate's William Finn Respite Center. Both are owned by Family and Neighborhood Services. A third, the Cyprian Respite Care Center in Detroit is a division of M-R non-Profit Housing Inc.

Individuals interested in learning more about the foster parent program or other services provided by the respite care program, please call 425-9950.

The respite care program is funded by the Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board and private contributions.

Schoolcraft to sponsor motorcycle safety class

Schoolcraft College is offering a 20-hour motorcycle safety foundation course for the inexperienced motorcyclist who is at least 15 years old. Motorcycles will be furnished and riders are required to furnish their own protective clothing and head gear.

Classes are scheduled Friday,

March 13, through Sunday, March 15. Fee is \$18.

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To register or for more information, call the college's continuing education services divisions at 462-4448.

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Another reason why hospitalization plays a small role in arthritis is that the medicines for treatment are taken by mouth. Injections into joints are best handled in doctors' offices, and other therapy like heat can often be undertaken in the home and on a schedule suitable for you. Insurance companies are critical when such treatment appears as the primary reason for in-hospital admission.

Often arthritis is a continuing condition. The need to accommodate in the home setting is more than a cost decision. Staying in familiar surroundings gives you an incentive to concentrate on adapting your daily life to the condition. This choice is better than relying on hospitals with their expense and inefficiency to somehow get you through periods of crisis. You are better off if you put your faith and effort into yourself.

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Sports

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INSIDE:
Street Scene, Page 4B
Travel, Page 6B

Monday, March 2, 1992 O&E

(L.W)18

Rocky ride

Glenn bumped out of playoffs, 77-56

By Darren A. Nichols
staff writer

While warming up Friday night, several Westland John Glenn basketball players looked toward mid-court and reminded their teammates to watch out for the bump in the floor.

What they should have told each other was to look out for another bump — Salem junior guard Bob Schneider.

Salem, led by Schneider's career-high 27 points, rolled into the Western Lakes Activities Association semifinals with a 77-56 win over visiting Glenn.

The Rocks, who improved to 12-6 overall, will host Plymouth Canton, a 71-55 winner over Livonia Spjensson, in the WLAA semifinals on Tuesday.

"The key to winning was our defensive intensity," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "We did a good job on the defensive end. They are a perimeter shooting team, so we wanted to contest every shot and keep them off the offensive glass."

"I was pleased with how we played tonight. We've been a roller coaster-type team all year. It's been up and down. We didn't play well against Southfield on Tuesday (a 65-56 loss) and we came back and played well. Making the semifinals was the important step."

Salem beat John Glenn earlier this season, 65-64, in double overtime.

TWO OTHER Salem players were in double figures — sophomore forward James Head scored 15 points and Mike Slone chipped in 11 points.

Junior center Ken Taylor led Glenn with 16 points, while junior forward John Miller added 13 points. The Rockets' leading scorer, senior guard Micah Orr, was held to six points.

"I'm very disappointed we didn't rise to the occasion," Glenn coach Pat Bennett said. "They basically clammed up. I think Salem came ready to play and we were flat-footed defensively."

"Micah was just cold tonight. I don't know if it was self-consciously the ankle (injury) from Tuesday was bothering him. He missed two layups tonight. Something mentally got to him."

Glenn, which trailed 53-37 after the third quarter, made three straight shots from three-point range and cut the Salem lead to 57-49 with 4:53 left.

But on three straight possessions, Glenn came down and shot unsuccessful three-pointers. Salem scored six straight points on a pair of free throws by senior center Mike Abraham and two layups by Slone that put the Rocks up 63-49 with 2:52 left.

Salem outscored Glenn 10-2 in the last 1:20 to secure the win.

"We dictated the tempo with our defense," Brodie said. "We played some man-to-man and some (match-up 2-3) zone. We knew we needed to

do that (control the tempo) in order for us to win. They couldn't get in sync."

SALEM, WHICH led 34-26 at halftime, went on a 9-2 run at the end of the third quarter to take its 53-37 lead into the fourth quarter.

With 2:17 left in the quarter, Head started a Salem run of nine straight points with a basket to put Salem ahead 46-35. A three-point play and a jump shot by Schneider put the Rocks up 16 with 1:28 left. Senior guard Eric Stemmer finished the run with a basket with 23.2 seconds remaining.

Glenn's Taylor finished the quarter on a layup with eight seconds left.

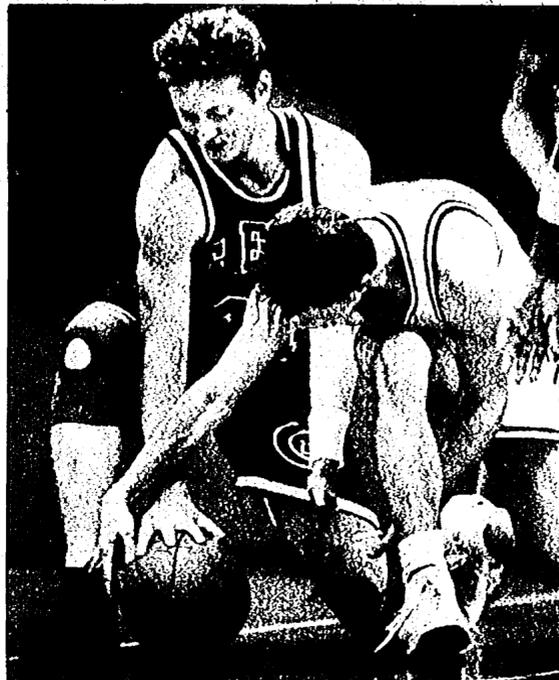
Salem led 22-14 after the first quarter on consecutive baskets by Schneider and Head.

"We took some shots early that we shouldn't have taken," Bennett said. "We took some three-point shots and we weren't looking to do that. We didn't go to our game plan. You saw it in the third quarter. We were trying to get the ball inside and run the fast break."

"It's like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde between this week and last week. The team chemistry wasn't there."

Brodie said playing Canton, which beat Salem 67-64 earlier this season, will be a hard-fought battle.

"It'll be a tough game," he said. "I hope we play the second time as well as we did the first game."



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Kevin Tomaszewski (left) of Westland John Glenn wrestles for the ball with Plymouth Salem's Bob Schneider during Friday's Western Lakes clash.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jason Meixner (white jersey) of Livonia Franklin tries to get a handle on the rebound against Walled Lake Central during Thursday's first-

round quarterfinal game in the Western Lakes Activities Association basketball playoffs.

Franklin ousted by Vikings, 67-60

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Something appeared to be out of whack.

Walled Lake Central, the No. 2 seed entering the Western Lakes Activities Association boys basketball playoffs, found itself down by margins of 14-0 and 19-5 during the opening quarter against No. 7 seed Livonia Franklin.

But the visiting Vikings slowly, but surely overcame the surprising deficit, taking control of the game and eventually running away with a 67-60 victory.

"The kids showed a lot of character and they didn't panic," said Central coach Steve Emert, whose team is 15-3 overall. "This is a tough place (Franklin) to win down here. It was a nice win coming on the road."

Only in the wacky WLAA playoffs does a lower seed end up hosting a first round game. All quarterfinal matchups on Thursday and Friday were hosted by teams from the Western Division. Tuesday's semifinals return to the Lakes Division sites.

And the host Patriots (10-8 overall) seemed primed for the upset, getting 11 first-quarter points from senior guard Keith Roberts to take a 24-12 advantage. Franklin shot a blistering 66 percent from the floor in the opening quarter (10 of 15).

BUT CENTRAL, thanks to some stellar defense by junior-Christian Emert, limited the foul-plagued 5-9 senior to six the rest of the way to gain the victory.

Franklin, in fact, went scoreless

for the first 3½ minutes of the second quarter while Central reeled off 12 consecutive points, knotting the count at 24-all with 4:38 left in the half on a pair of free throws by Ron Thompson.

During the surge, Roberts picked up an untimely technical foul to go along with his third personal. He eventually fouled out in the second half along with teammates Joe Jarvis and Jason Faclone.

Central took the lead for keeps with only 29 seconds left until intermission on a three-point bomb by guard Steve Rabaut, who led a balanced Vikings' attack with 17.

Adam McCarthy added another three-pointer with only a second left in the half, one of 11 'treys' on the night for the Vikings, propelling his team a 35-31 advantage. (Central outscored Franklin in the second period 23-7).

"It was fast-paced at the start and we weren't mentally ready for that pace," Steve Emert said. "Rod (Hanna, Franklin's coach) had them ready."

"But we had to stay with what we've been doing and start playing some defense. We had to pick it up defensively."

Central opened up a 10-point lead in the third quarter, but Franklin trimmed the deficit to five after three quarters, 45-40.

BUT RABAUT opened the fourth quarter with a pair of 'threes' and Franklin could never recover.

"I thought we took away their inside game, but Central is talented inside and outside," Franklin coach Rod Hanna said. "They went to their

outside game and hit 11 'threes,' and that's quite an accomplishment on the visitor's floor."

Three other Vikings scored in double figures: Thompson (16), Eric Leaf (12) and Chris McFarlane (10).

"We had to go to 'Mac' (McFarlane) and he got us a couple of buckets early, and then the 'threes' helped a lot," Emert said. "Rabaut can shoot, and he hit some key baskets for us in the third quarter."

Russ Keberly, a senior forward, tallied a game-high 23 points (on eight-of-13 shooting), while grabbing 11 rebounds. Roberts added 17 points and Jarvis had nine.

"Russ had his best game varsity-wise and I hope he continues to do that," Hanna said.

Franklin, however, went to the free throw line only 13 times (making 10) to Central's 18-of-28. The Patriots racked up 26 fouls to Central's 18.

"We did not show enough discipline defensively," Hanna said. "We were not moving the feet and we were reaching. We knew the way the officials were going to call it early and we picked up unnecessary fouls. They were soft fouls, but fouls. We did not do a good job of adjusting to what the officials were calling and you don't put a team like Central on the line like we did."

CENTRAL WON despite hitting only 38.5 percent from the field (22-of-57) compared to Franklin's 20-of-50 (40 percent).

But the Vikings did a better job of taking care of the basketball. They had only 13 turnovers to Franklin's 18.

Spartans fall in parade to foul line

By Neal Zipser
staff writer

Plymouth Canton took awhile to get going Friday but advanced to the Western Lakes Activities Association basketball semifinals with a 71-55 stomping of visiting Livonia Stevenson.

With a total of 61 fouls called and 66 free throws shot, Canton's 13th consecutive victory didn't come close to setting any records for speed, but was good enough to set up a showdown with rival Plymouth Salem.

The Rocks, 77-56 winners over Westland John Glenn, will play host to top-seeded Canton at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Chiefs improved to 15-3 overall and have won all 12 games against league opponents this year.

"It was a very physical game," said Canton center Tony Coshatt, who scored 12 points and collected 15 rebounds. "The referees called everything in the first two quarters. They were very long quarters." Canton converted 32 of 48 free throws (67

percent) as the Spartans were called for 31 fouls. Stevenson was just 7-of-18 at the line.

"STEVENSON IS a very aggressive team, and we took advantage of their aggressiveness by sinking our free throws," Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner said. "This was a great win for our program. We took care of business tonight."

The Chiefs also dominated under the boards, ripping down 65 rebounds to Stevenson's 38.

Jon Paupore poured in 15 points and led four Chiefs in double figures. Owen Crosby added 12 points and 13 rebounds, and Derrick McDonald had 13 points and eight assists. Hal Heard collected 10 rebounds.

Matt Grodzicki paced Stevenson with 15 points. Guard Ryan Furkas and Mike Joseph added 12 and 11 points, respectively.

The Spartans, 9-9 overall, stayed close early with a three-point shooting display. As Coshatt scored at will underneath the basket, Grodzicki and Tony Stojov bombed away to keep Stevenson close at 13-13 late

basketball

in the first quarter.

The game resembled the earlier meeting between the two squads in which the Spartans led 14-11 before losing 59-44.

Canton switched its zone defense to a man-to-man and proceeded to go on a 23-4 run over a five-minute period. As shots failed to fall for Stevenson, the Chiefs spent a good part of the first half at the charity stripe.

THE SPARTANS struggled against the man defense for the rest of the first half and Canton led 38-20 at halftime.

"We decided to give them a different look," Paupore said. "They're a great outside shooting team and we may have confused them."

"We tried to switch up the defenses and go in and out from the man," Van Wagoner said. "We decided to start in the zone and see if they gave us problems — and they did. Stevenson is a very good outside shooting team. Our man (defense) was our ticket tonight."

"The kids have done a great job of playing defense. It's defense, rebounding and shot selection that win championships."

Stevenson began the third quarter with a 7-2 run that closed Canton's lead to 40-27, but that was as close as the Spartans got to the Chiefs.

The Spartans employed a full-court press that gave the Chiefs fits for most of the third quarter. Canton committed nine turnovers but remained in control of the game by making most of its free throws.

MCDONALD MADE all eight of his attempts and guard Mike Brennan was 7-for-8 at the stripe in the second half.

The Chiefs played without guard Mike Stafford, who sat out after being ejected

from a game against Livonia Franklin last week.

"We've pulled together as a team," Coshatt said. "We understand that if we go into a game and play like we have been we'll win. But we won't get big heads; I won't let them."

Salem blew an 11-point lead in the season's first meeting between the two Plymouth squads, as Canton used late-game heroics by McDonald and escaped with a 67-64, come-from-behind win. The Chiefs are looking forward to the rematch.

"It will be a great game," Paupore said. "There's going to be a lot of talking (at school), but we'll be ready for them."

"Both teams respect each other," said Coshatt, who missed the first Salem game with an injury. "We have to play smarter this time than we did the last time we played them."

"It will be two good teams going at each other," Van Wagoner said. "Salem is probably the most improved team in the league. It will be a dog fight."

sports roundup

FOOTBALL CAMP

Several football camps and clinics, called Winning Edge, will be offered later this year for boys ages 10-18. Following are sites and times of each camp or clinic:

• An offense/defense clinic, (\$15 per boy), will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 14 at the University of Detroit-Jesuit High School. Coaches are also welcome to attend the clinic for \$10.

• U-D-Jesuit will host a day camp from July 27-30 for a fee of \$40 per player.

• The University of Windsor hosts a day camp Aug. 3-7, lunch provided, for \$85 per player.

• A full-time camp will be held at the University of Windsor, Aug. 2-7, for a \$240 fee per camper. Players will stay in the university dorms and there is limited enrollment for this camp.

Camp Director is Walt Bazylewicz, a Michigan High School Coaches Hall of Fame member who has a high school coaching record of

172-61. Among those on staff will be Birmingham Brother Rice coach Al Fracassa, Woodhaven coach Jim Buttson and U-D-Jesuit coaches Dick Kennedy and Mark Wojcik, along with several other guest college coaches, pro players and Canadian coaches.

Group rates are available. Call Bazylewicz at 544-0494 for more information or an application.

USA MAT TOURNEY

The 27th annual Michigan Wrestling Club Greco-Roman and Mid-winter Freestyle Classic Tournament will be held Sunday, March 29 at Garden City High School. This is an open tournament for all USA Wrestlers 18 and over. Cost is \$15 per wrestler or \$20 in Canadian funds.

Wrestlers from the Japan national team and some of the top teams from Canada and U.S. are expected to compete, according to Eric Hebestreit, vice president of the Michigan Wrestling Club. The action

starts at 10 a.m.

Open registration will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 28 at the Royce Hotel, 31500 Wick Road in Romulus, near Metro Airport. Weigh-in will be from 4-6 p.m. Saturday. A junior tournament, for wrestlers in grades 9-12, is also planned. Admission to watch cost \$2 for students and \$3 adults. For more information, call Eric Hebestreit at 425-0705.

FREEMAN HONORED

Livonia Franklin girls basketball coach Dan Freeman has been named the Class A Region I Coach of the Year by the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan. Freeman's teams at Franklin have won four straight district titles and last year the Patriots were 18-5 overall. Dearborn Heights Annapolis coach Steve Miller is the Class B-C-D Coach of the Year for the same region.

Plymouth Canton coach Bob Blohm was named the 1991-92 Class A Coach of the Year, while Flint

Powers coach Kathy McGee was named the overall state coach of the year.

CORKTOWN RACES

The St. Patrick's Parade Corktown Races, sponsored by the Fraternal Order of United Irishmen, will take place Sunday, March 15.

The first event is a half-mile run/walk for children 12 years and younger at 12:30 p.m. A 1 1/4-mile walk and four-mile run begin at 1 p.m. All three start at Tiger Stadium, with the run winding through the Corktown neighborhood.

The non-refundable, pre-entry fee is \$8. The deadline is Friday, March 6. Checks should be payable to Motor City Striders and sent to St. Patrick's Parade Run, 10144 Lincoln, Huntington Woods, 48070.

Entries after the closing date are \$12. Late registration also will take place at Tiger Stadium between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on race day. Awards will be presented immedi-

ately after the last finisher.

RACQUETBALL TOURNEY

The Killshot Klassic will be held March 13-15 at Racquettime Health Club in Livonia. Anyone who is an AARA member will be allowed to enter. AARA rules prevail. All matches are two games to 15, tiebreakers to 11. Prize money totaling \$750 will be offered. Entry fee is \$35 per person for the pro/open divisions and \$30 for all other first events. Junior entries are \$10. Entries by mail must be received no later than Wednesday, March 4. Entries will also be accepted using a major credit card until 6 p.m. March 9 with a \$3 per person service charge. Call 591-1212 for entry information.

SENIOR BASEBALL

The Men's Senior Baseball League, for players over 30, is being formed in the Detroit area. Tryouts will be held in mid-April, with games starting in May. Prospective players living on the west side can call Rick Remnant at 281-1735; those downriver should call Kevin Lekity at 283-5258; and those living on the east side should call Pat Smalarz at 779-8249.

the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL	
Monday, March 2	St. Agatha at C.L. St. Clement, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, March 3	S'field Christian at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m. Bish. Borgess at Sag. Boena Vista, 7 p.m. A.A. Huron at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m. Redford CC at O.L. St. Mary's, 7 p.m. G.C. United at Vpsl Fairway, 7 p.m. Clarencville at Taylor Baptist, 7:30 p.m. Meyersdale at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Hag. Tharsion at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Churchill at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m. (Western Lakes Playoffs-Regionals)
Wednesday, March 4	Ply. Canton at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. (Western Lakes Playoffs-Regionals) Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 5	Det. Northern at Redford CC, 7 p.m.
Friday, March 6	Lutheran North at Clarencville, 7 p.m. Dearborn at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m. Luth. Westland at D.H. Annapolis, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Christian at D.H. Fairlane, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 7	Del. Osborn at Bishop Borgess, 6 p.m.

Churchill rolls in season finale

hockey

CLASS A REGIONAL HOCKEY PAIRINGS at Redford Ice Arena

Monday, March 2: (A) Redford Catholic Central vs. (B) Southfield-Lathrup, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3: (C) Livonia Churchill vs. (D) Livonia Franklin, 5:30 p.m.; (E) Bloomfield Hills Lusher vs. (F) Birmingham Brother Rice, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 5: Livonia Stevenson vs. A-B winner, 5:30 p.m.; C-D winner vs. E-F winner, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 7: Championship final, 8 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinal, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 11 at Wyandotte's Yack Arena vs. Grosse Pointe North regional champion.)

Dan Imperati, Dan O'Connor and Corey Swider collected two goals apiece Friday, leading host Livonia Churchill to a 10-1 non-league hockey victory over Howell at Edgar Arena.

Churchill finished the regular season at 14-6-1 overall. See regional pairings.

The Chargers jumped out to a 2-0 first-period lead and added five more in the second period to gain a commanding 7-0 advantage before coasting to victory.

Steve Grom added a goal and two assists for the winners. Todd Siedlaczek contributed one goal and one assist, while Brian Jakowicz and Shawn Thomas each chipped in a goal. Larry Allen and Jamie Sass each had two assists.

REDFORD CC 3, GAB. RICHARD 2: On Thursday, Redford Catholic Central (15-4-2) held off host Riverview Gabriel Richard in a Michigan Metro encounter at Wyandotte's Yack Arena.

CC finished in third place in the West Division of the Metro at 9-4-1 overall.

The state-ranked Shamrocks outshot Richard, 40-22.

Pat Casey scored CC's first goal at 5:54 of the opening period from Mike Giordano and Joe Blazek.

At 9:41 of the second period, Giordano scored from Mike

Seller and Vic Steslak to make it 2-0. Jeff Helner then added an unassisted, short-handed goal at the 11-minute mark. The Pioneers closed the gap to 3-2 on a pair of goals by Brian Scantambyrlo at 13:24 of the second and 4:57 of the third. Mike Brusseau worked the first two periods in goal for CC and Jamie Ronayne finished up.

STEVENSON 7, MILFORD 5: On Wednesday, state-ranked Livonia Stevenson closed out the regular season at 17-3-2 with a non-league win over Milford in a game played at Edgar Arena.

Stevenson gained the win by rallying from a 4-3 third-period deficit.

Kit Mastroberto paced the victorious Spartans with three goals and one assist. Matt Corriveau and Chris Rennie each added a goal and one assist.

Other Stevenson goals were scored by Anthony Fievaris and Ryan Gustek.

Mike Lanspeary and Doug Gulau assisted on Gustek's game-winner at 4:09 of the final period. Ryan Fawkes also contributed a pair of assists in the win.

Ryan Faron scored twice for the Redskins.

"We had a nice year and we played well," Stevenson coach Paul Ferguson said. "We had our ups and downs, but now we've got to get ready for the second season."

wrestling

CLASS A WRESTLING TEAM REGIONALS Wednesday at Plymouth Salem

BRIGHTON 53 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 15 (Semifinal match)

103 pounds: Rich Seguin (Brighton) defeated Tony Bellone, 14-9; Nathan Bufalini (Brighton) pinned Ben Hamilton, 6-38; 119: Jamie Huntsman (Brighton) pinned Dave Rowland, 3-30; 125: Chris Robertson (Brighton) dec. Adam Hill, 13-2; 130: Corey Latta (Brighton) pinned Ryan Bayer, 2-00; 135: Brighton won on void; 140: Aaron Ingold (Franklin) dec. Steve Hubert, 8-4; 145: Craig Larson (Brighton) dec. Jesse Shakarian, 12-2; 152: Cary Quatro (Franklin) won on void; 160: Jason Kruggel (Brighton) pinned Ben Leeca, 3-30; 171: Joe Schaefer (Franklin) won on void; 189: Brighton won on void; heavyweight: Wes Brown (Brighton) pinned Nabil Sakka, 3-35. Franklin's final dual meet record: 7-10-1.

Wednesday at Temperance-Bedford

SOUTHGATE ANDERSON 41 RED. CATHOLIC CENTRAL 25 (semifinal match)

103: Osama Musleh (Anderson) pinned Bill Lamb, 3-10; 112: Jeff Trouis (Anderson) pinned Randy Castro, 2-45; 119: Mario Sckuna (Catholic Central) pinned Mike Pipaly, 1-59; 125: Terry Flarlen (Anderson) dec. Joe Woodchuck, 11-2; 130: Phil Bacha (Catholic Central) dec. Jim Webb, 20-9; 135: Mike Madden (Catholic Central) pinned Mario Galza, 1-09; 140: Mike Khan (Anderson) pinned Liam O'Donahue, 2-23; 145: Dave McClean (Anderson) dec. Eathan Rentz, 12-4; 152: Terry Kahan (Anderson) dec. Dan Rieple, 6-4; 160: Jason Krueger (Catholic Central) pinned Russell Danko, 3-20; 171: Dan Kelly (Catholic Central) dec. Ken Johnson, 14-9; 189: Todd Lackey (Anderson) pinned Jim Hamilton, 2-29; heavyweight: Jim Juaguim (Anderson) pinned Matt Moore, 1-25. CC's final dual meet record: 9-11.

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Liberty rings

Hickman feels free on new campus

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Parish Hickman said "I'm willing to forgive, but not forget."

Now reunited with former Redford Bishop Borgess High teammate Cordell Robinson at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., the former All-State basketball player Hickman is trying to get his life back together after being acquitted Nov. 27 of federal drug charges.

Hickman, who played three seasons at Michigan State, was charged, along with three other men, for trying to sell 2.2 pounds of cocaine to an undercover drug agent for \$28,000 on the East Lansing campus last April.

He was ultimately acquitted of all charges and is now suing MSU after being refused readmission. MSU officials said Hickman, who sat out two quarters (semesters), did not have enough credits (under NCAA rules) to remain eligible for his final season.

The 6-foot-7 forward, who started seven games last season as a junior, averaging six points per game, thought he would regain his athletic scholarship after being exonerated following his trial last fall in Grand Rapids.

"It's sad to think that after all the time you put in, then they turn their backs on you," said Hickman. "I tried as hard as I could to be reinstated, but they told me to leave."

college sports

"I SAID to myself, 'Why run and hide when you're innocent?' I was warned that I'd probably catch a lot of abuse if I came back to play (at MSU), and that people would talk behind my back and crack jokes. But I'd be immature to let that affect me."

"Basically I was railroaded. Other guys (MSU athletes) who were in trouble with the law were allowed to keep going to class. I couldn't believe it, especially after the way they treated a guy like Scott Skiles. There's definitely a double standard."

(Skiles, a former All-America guard at MSU, now with the NBA's Orlando Magic, pleaded guilty to drug possession charges, but remained in school and on the MSU squad.)

Hickman said he got little support from the MSU coaching staff or his MSU teammates during the trial.

"None whatsoever, except from Mark Montgomery (MSU's starting point-guard)," Hickman said. "He came over to my house and wanted to come to the trial, but I guess the

word got out that I was off-limits. A lot of people who I thought were in my corner weren't there. You find out who your friends are or who is behind you when you're backed into a corner."

HICKMAN said "I felt lonely" during the ordeal, drawing strength from his immediate family.

"My father, mother, sisters and brothers stood behind me, along with Bertram Waldon (his ex-teammate at Borgess) and Cordell," Hickman said. "I really became spiritual (through the trial) when nobody else was there."

"I've never sold drugs or used drugs, and then to be indicted by the police, let alone by federal agents, is a nightmare."

Through contacts made by Robinson's father James, Hickman was able to enroll at Liberty, a Division I school based on strong religious principles.

"At MSU there's a lot of immorality, but here everybody is together in the belief of Christ," Hickman said. "It's a big difference being here. It's a better environment. It's demanding, but the coaches look at you as a person first."

Eleventh-year Liberty coach Jeff Meyer has taken a wait-and-see approach regarding Hickman's January transfer.

"All I know is that he (Hickman) has enrolled, but has not practiced or had any direct involvement with



Parish Hickman, now at Liberty

our basketball program," Meyer said.

"PARISH NEEDS to prove himself in the classroom and providing he does that this semester, he'll have an opportunity to play when our finals (exams) are over around mid-December. Our academic advisor has monitored his class attendance and so far he's done a very good job. My only knowledge is that he was acquitted of all charges and we're willing to give him an opportunity if he meets all our requirements."

Hickman, who plans to continue to pursue a degree in justice administration, indicated Friday that "I'm definitely going to play basketball here."

"I've been working out every day and I'm ready to go," he said.

But he said he still has a hard time watching MSU play.

"This was my year, I should have been out there," he said. "It makes me feel bad."

Team USA qualifying coming soon to Bowl 1

Julle Wright, 19, of Farmington Hills has been honored by the Michigan Bowling Association as this year's "Star of Tomorrow."

Wright, currently a student at Oakland Community College and a graduate of Farmington Hills Harrison, will be presented a \$1500 award at the MWBA delegates meeting May 30 in Mount Pleasant.

Wright, who carries a 199 average, has won MJMA titles with wins at Clarkston and Kalamazoo this year and has bowled high games of 279 and 276. In the past two years, she has ranked in the "Nation's Top 10" in YABA for both high games and series.

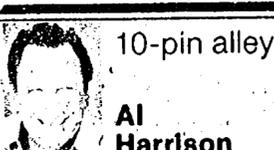
Wright is part of a real bowling family, with her parents, Pat and Ed, being active bowlers. Her father Ed is the director of the Sunday Youth Classic Traveling League, while also running other youth bowling activities.

Wright, a southpaw bowler who has totaled \$6,500 in earnings, has a serious ambition to become a professional bowler and will try out for Team USA.

• Bowl One Lanes in Troy has been selected as the site for the state finals for Team USA, June 27-28.

Cori Fiebig has been selected as director of the Michigan Team and will set the qualifying format. Six men, six women and six YABA bowlers from various cities across Michigan will try to qualify for the finals at Bowl One. One of the six will qualify for Team USA over eight game competition.

Livonia's Betty Bester, a member of the Monday Night Swingers league, has been kidded about her Mickey Mouse bowling ball, and not doing well. Bester has switched to a more serious missile, calling her Mighty Mouse, and has improved her scores. And, of course, the teasing has stopped!



10-pin alley Al Harrison

- 629. Kevin Cottrell, 233/667 Mike Plath, 225-225/615, John Harris, 246/616.
- Merrill Bowling League: Father & Son League — Brian O'Rourke, 224/211/688.
- Oak Lakes (Westland) Families II — Jim Thorton, 231. Gene Prokash, 223/643. Ray Yuergers, 237. Sheri Newton 803.
- Tuesday Nite Rollers Mixed — Ron Farrugia, 234. Tuesday Nite Rollers — Tom Harebort, 235. Monday Nite Ladies — Carol Baroni, 208. Cathy Cruz, 214.
- Tuesday Nite Men's — Kevin Jennings, 267. Al Bester, 236. C. Larry, 224/650. Rick Soko, 235. Scott Hawkins, 256. Mike Mayfield, 231. John Phelps, 246.
- Oak Gems — Daphne Malusak, 208.
- Tuesday Men's — Ron Peters, 236/630. Bob Harrison, 231. Bob Toker, 236.
- Tuesday Nite Ladies Trio — Juan Woodley, 220. Debra Jant, 200.
- Wednesday Nite Ladies Trio — Donna Porter, 207. Barb Ross, 216. Barb Macy, 209. Donna Hoyer, 213. Lisa Cox, 214.
- Wednesday Nite Men's — Mike Chernoff, 236. R. Stokar, 237. Chris Krajewski, 231/658. Steve D'Arrigo, 234/659. Devin Flores, 233/635.
- Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Trio League — Paul Gadowski, 256/678. John Gerold, 266/687.
- Thursday AM Ladies — Maria Burger, 222.
- Senior House — Glen Lillow, 278-276/763. Scott Walker, 727. Dave Myers, 267/702. Ken Kubit, 665.
- Mighty Mice — Ed Hestler, 739. Denny Montgomery, 268. John Maddison, 653.
- Decca Moughl — Keith Sparks, 247/697.
- Saturday Youth Leagues — Jeff Hopkins, 226. Kristin Staley, 202.
- Granville — An Chopack, 173. Bud LeBanc, 699. John Martin, 680.
- Sunday YABA League — Brian Kwalkowski, 255. 193-218/664. Andrea German, 248.
- West Chicago — Dave Katan, 716.
- Morning Glories — Kathy Sherry, 244.
- Bowling Belles — Sene Engerstrom, 200.
- Town & Country Lanes (Westland) Wednesday Nite Ladies — House — Sheri Herra, 210/663. Linda Galt, 218/556. Dawn Bona, 212. Mary McCaskie, 211/565.
- Wayne County Intermediate School District — Cherie Westlund, 249/556.
- Men's Trio League — Jerry Allen, 248/711. Ray Rysch, 253/693. Henry Pfister, 265/663. Jeff Hestler, 257/695. Bob Morris, 255/648. Darren Oker, 266/666.
- Westland (Westland) Western Wayne Youth Traveling Classic — Ron Eas, 254/631.
- Westland — 267/694. Kevin Thumbl, 245-245/674. David Rosenbaum, 221/621. Nya Kuska, 225/605.
- Wonderland Lanes (Livonia) Youth Leagues (Prep) — Charming Flynn, 141. Jessica Jorwak, 124. Mike Selzer, 142/252.
- Junior — Joe Madigan, 152.
- Plymouth Voyagers — Barb Jernanus, 226. Ted Butkewicz, 267/663. Gordie Maischowski, 225.
- Nite Owls — Joe Svinge, 266/754. Jerry Madorski, 651. Bob Rogicki, 235. Steve Topic, 232. Dan Penak, 232. Andy Kopoly, 229.
- BGR — Barry Pench, 290/747. Rob Sackell, 267/668. Jon Wickens, 686. Joe Swig, 256/683. E.V. Sumner, 647. Pete LeBoca, 268. Bo Bodarsky, 248. John Perez, 240.
- Wayland Classic — Doug Spicer, 269/745. Tom Marzine, 275/707. Ed Malinowski, 206. Dave Piesz, 696. Barry Pench, 277/681. Rick Sedoczek, 679. Ron Pucner, 256/672. Jerry May, 268. Paul Horowitz, 669. Ron Esentbes, 256/669. Larry Franz, 661. Ken Barbara, 278.
- Major City Eagles — Jim O'Neil, 249/634. Jim Moran, 641. Jim Socko, 266. Ed Coyte, 236. Al Berszany, 232. Jim East, 232. Emory Johnson, 231.
- Plaza Lanes (Plymouth) Plaza Men — 43 Stutz, 255/611. Mike Kana, 247/669. Gary Buson, 247/614. Dave Krutz, 245/625. Fred Sams, 236/624. John Jones, 231/610. Don Stora, 224. Mark Zofski, 241/611. Ted Gosh, 234/626. Scott McGee, 234. Tim Parigan, 234/624. Gary Buson, 230. Larry Minkert, 226/607. Rick Rappay, 226. Dave Krutz, 244/637.
- Wayland Lanes (Redford Twp.) Ed Skomski, 242/666. Jerry Wieche, 242/647. Ozzie Hovesplan, 233/620. De Gack, 224/616. Al Frieden, 225/613. Art Kuznar, 219/611. Bob Osher, 218/600.
- Bowling Monday Seniors — Pat Valeno, 222/603. Stan Wetzer, 222/608. Walt May, 231/604. Hank Haberek, 258/604. Gerry Zaleski, 228-245/623. Art Kuznar, 226/623. Jack Danstrom, 216/600. Ed Gack, 216/619.

HONOR ROLL

- Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington) Senior House League — Ted Kress, 258/703. Keith Elwert, 245/700. Tom Johnston, 258-256/699. Mark Lundy, 279/661. Butch Cook, 654. Bill Dyer, 657. Ron Enders, 650. David Wiley, 278. Mike Brown, 266. Jack Craig, 266. Vern Rivers, 265.
- Walnut Creek Country Club — Ellen Voicholt, 227.
- Nor Pipelines — Rosemary Banish, 211.
- Early Birds — Dorothy Kelly, 205. Joanne Scholtz, 211.
- Debbie Mathes, 203. Le Baker, 203.
- Kegies — Cliff Muzza, 276/700.
- Farmington Cvc — Rick Slavik, 743.
- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) Greenfield Mixed — Barbara Christensen, 235/605. Ray Marlet, 225/690. Tom Koebel, 278/654. Max Lynch, 266/646. Carl Hanson, 237/675. Bob Mertz, 233/627. Tim Hettinger, 222/605. Barbara Turner, 246. Roberts Banskdale, 236.
- Suburban Proprietors Traveling League — Gloria Meitz, 270/665. Ron Pitera, 256/645. Lisa Smith, 205. Linda Harris, 205.
- B'Nai B'rith Brotherhood (Eddie Jacobson) — Sandy Marzetti, 246/620. Dan Stein, 240/601. Mark Klingler, 277. Bob Chaitz, 226/603. Larry Horn, 225. Jeff Eisenberg, 224/607. Mike Fabian, 223/628. Dale Taub, 222. Stu Taub, 221. Corey Mostyn, 221. Lee Roth, 220. E. J. Jeff Goodman, 220.
- Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills) B'Nai B'rith — Bruce Lusk, 225/605. Adam Sokolov, 268. Glen Gaggerman, 237. Barry Schussel, 235. Cy Roth, 234. Wayne Lusk, 225. Phil Horowitz, 225. Ron Walton, 225.
- Redford Lanes (Redford Twp.) St. Agatha — Dean Lyman, 268/708.
- Loa Valley Masons — Merle Server, 238/776.
- Westside Lutheran — Mark Krohn, 255/649. Ken Run, 616. Clark Stone, 616. Kevin Chambers, 608. Don Stark, 625.
- Redford Lanes Junior House — Glen Wood, 255-255/723. Bernie Antonick, 215/644. Mike Hart, 232/211.

Robinson reborn in Lynchburg

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Cordell Robinson believes he has found stability in his life on and off the basketball floor.

Not that Robinson's life has been all-together turbulent. But the former All-Oberver guard who played at Redford Bishop Borgess High before making a curious move his senior year to Detroit Mackenzie, seems to be at peace with himself and his new environment at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Va., a Christian school with strong religious values.

"It's been a big change for the better," said the 6-foot-4 point guard, who has helped Division I Liberty to a 21-5 overall record. "It's a big change for the better. I like the people here and it's a Christian school. It's a total change from being in Los Angeles."

Robinson transferred to Liberty after spending 1½ years at Southern Cal.

He became eligible in December after sitting out the Flames' first four games.

Robinson is the team's first guard off the bench, averaging six points,

two rebounds and two assists per game. Over the last three games he's racked up a total of 18 assists.

Robinson has a year of eligibility remaining.

"A LOT OF people had high expectations of Cordell transferring from USC, which is one of the premier programs in the country," Liberty coach Jeff Meyer said. "Maybe some people felt he'd have a major impact, but it's not been that kind of transition because when he became eligible, we were already off to a 5-0 start and we the same starting backcourt."

"When he became eligible he had to accept a different role, which was not easy. But he's been an unselfish person and been a nice addition to our team. He's done a splendid job fulfilling his role and since his enrollment he's been exemplary off the court."

Robinson's new role is distributor instead of scorer.

"We consider him a player who can create offense with the ability to break down the defense off the dribble," Meyer said. "He has excellent court vision and we've asked him to

pick up the team and get the others involved while manufacturing points within the flow of the game."

Robinson said his role is completely different than his days when he helped make Borgess a power in the Catholic League, or when he first arrived at USC.

"I'VE LEARNED to be more of a team player and assist man," Robinson said. "I've tried to improve in all areas. I didn't think much on the defensive end when I was in high school, whereas I'm trying to be a total player now. I'm not as selfish as I was."

Robertson, a Pentecostal by faith, looked at a number of schools after getting minimal playing time under George Raveling at USC. He considered Rhode Island and Youngstown State, but settled on a school based on biblical principles with 6,000 students (on campus) in the hills of Virginia.

"I wanted to keep playing ball and improve in all other areas of my life," said Robinson, a double major in sports management and psychology. "I'm a stronger Christian to be around and I go to church a lot more

Chargers drill Farmington; Zebras finish league at 14-0

Livonia Churchill snapped a four-game losing streak Thursday with a 60-46 Western Lakes Activities Association boys basketball win over visiting Farmington.

Churchill moved to 4-14 overall and 3-9 in the WLAA. Farmington is 3-15 overall and 2-10 in the WLAA.

Junior center Darrell Wlasek scored a career-high 13 points and senior center Mario Lucaj added 12 for the Chargers. Senior forward Marcus Sarnovsky scored eight points, with eight assists and 11 rebounds.

Guard Matt April scored 22 to lead Farmington. The Chargers played strong defense on Farmington's biggest threats, Steve Gallagher (seven points) and Brian Afferbaugh (six points). Churchill coach Tom Lang gave Brian Johnson and Mark Rutherford credit for their play on the two Falcons.

The Chargers trailed 14-10 after one quarter but outscored Farmington, 31-16, in the middle quarters for a 41-30 lead.

"I was quite happy, the boys played good man-to-man defense and played aggressively," Lang said. "The kids prepared for the game and I got to play everybody."

WAYNE 71, ANDERSON 36: Senior forwards Greg Hartman and Rick Barnes scored 13 points each Friday, leading Wayne Memorial to the easy Wolverine A League win at Southgate Anderson.

Wayne is 17-2 overall and 14-0 in the Wolverine A. Anderson fell to 2-17 overall and 2-11 in the Wolverine A.

basketball

Junior guard Donte Prewitt and senior forward B'anko Sadler scored 10 points apiece for the Zebras, who were ahead 14-6 after one quarter and 33-14 at halftime. Mike Jent scored 10 to lead Anderson.

LUTHERAN EAST 93, CLARENCEVILLE 33: Livonia Clarenceville never stood a chance Friday, falling behind 44-14 at halftime en route to the lopsided loss at Harper Woods Lutheran East.

The Trojans, 9-9 overall and 7-7 in the Metro Conference, were led by senior forward Dan Nunnery's 13 points. Senior forward Mike Johnson led Lutheran East with 30 points and 12 rebounds.

BISHOP FOLEY 77, BORGESS 50: Redford Bishop Borgess fell to 9-8 overall Friday night with an embarrassing loss at Madison Heights Bishop Foley. The Spartans face Saginaw Buena Vista on the road Tuesday and coach Mike Fusco frets about that trip.

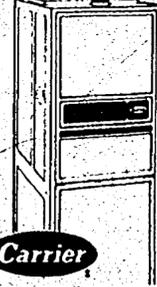
Lamar Westbrook led Borgess with 12 points. "If we play like we did tonight we'll be in for a real long ride," Fusco said. "We had a string of five or six good games but the bottom fell out tonight. We did not come to play."

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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

O&E Monday, March 2, 1992

Every dog has its day . . . and then some

By Sue Mason
staff writer

It's safe to say Erik Bergishagen will be dog tired come Sunday evening.

By then he will have watched 3,400 dogs primped, pampered and paraded around the show rings of Cobo Hall by some 7,000 breeders and handlers. He will have watched 110 vendors peddle everything from books to antiques to dog goodies and jewelry and watched a hoped-for crowd of more than 40,000 canine enthusiasts ooh and aah over 134 recognized breeds.

For Bergishagen, Sunday will be the culmination of a year of work putting together the 74th Detroit Kennel Club all-breed dog show and obedience trial. It's the fifth year he has reigned over the largest one-day benched dog show in North America as the president of the DKC.

"I sort of work on this all year round," said Bergishagen, breeder of Labrador Retrievers and owner of Jagersbo Kennels in Troy. "I do bits and pieces of it if not everyday at least twice a week."

It takes that kind of effort, if you want to "put on one hell of a dog show." But that's not to say Bergishagen works like a dog on it. He's the first one to admit that it's not a one-man operation.

There's his brother Finn, the show chairman, who manages a show that covers 600,000 square feet of the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center. Working from a blueprint, Finn makes sure the rings, stands and bench areas are ready and waiting for the dogs and handlers that will begin arriving Saturday morning.

THEN THERE'S Mary Louise,

When and Where

Dog lovers can get their fill at the 74th Detroit Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials Sunday, March 8, at the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center in Detroit.

Show hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., with participating canines to be stationed on benches from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 years of age and senior citizens. A family ticket — two adults and three children — is available for a single price of \$20. Tickets are available in advance at all J.L. Hudson and TicketMaster outlets and at Cobo the day of the show.

For more information, call DKC-SHOW.

Finn's wife, who is coordinating advertising for the show catalog and the obedience competition; and Bergishagen's wife Jane who is in charge of vendor booth space and is working with Julia Gasow on hospitality.

And don't forget about Ginny Kovalic who is in charge of trophies. She has the job of making sure the right trophies get to the right ring throughout the day-long event. It's no easy task, when you consider the "umpteen number of trophies" the specialty clubs provided. A case in point is the Midwest Borzoi Club which has come up with more than 150 prizes for the show.

And while Ginny's busy with trophies, husband Frank is busy with money as the DKC treasurer.

"We all work very well together to make the whole thing work," Bergishagen said.

The DKC show is among five-six major shows in the country, falling in behind the "top dog," the Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Gardens. The DKC show got its start in 1916 at the State Fairgrounds, but didn't come to the forefront until it moved to Cobo 28 years ago.

THAT'S WHEN the metro area's love affair with the show blossomed.

"I can remember handlers holding their dogs over their heads to the show rings because of the crowds," Bergishagen said.

At the time, the show was in the hall's lower level and featured 1,200 dogs. Now, it's almost three times that number of dogs from throughout the United States and Canada.

For Bergishagen, the show is a labor of love of dogs, something he acquired from his parents. His father was well known as a breeder of English setters pointers and Chesapeake Bay retrievers and established Jagersbo (Hunter's Home) Kennels in 1928.

Natives of Denmark, the Bergishagens settled in the metropolitan area in the 1930s and moved to Troy in 1935, opening the kennels in 1936.

Erik bought his first Labrador in 1946 and finished his first champion lab in 1948 at the age of 17. When his father died in an auto accident in 1952, he stayed to in the "dog business."

Over the years he has shown German wire-haired pointers, recording 21 championships and several national specialty honors, Whippets and Norwegian terriers. He went on to become a professional handler and earn his all-breed handler's license from the American Kennel Club.



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

Erik Bergishagen knows his Labrador Retrievers as the proprietor of Jagersbo Kennels in Troy. And he knows dog shows as a professional judge and president of the Detroit Kennel Club.

HE GRADUALLY eased off the show circuit, but managed to complete requirements as a licensed judge of Springer spaniels, Borzoi and retrievers. He also is trustee and state chairman of the Morris Animal Foundation, a member of the Labrador Retriever Club of America and Ducks Unlimited.

Bergishagen sees the DKC show as a way of educating people about

dogs. As a bench show, dogs must be stationed on benches between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. when not being judged or groomed, a format ideal for the person or family looking for a dog.

"It's the place to come to investigate getting a dog," he said. "It's the only way to properly educate people in getting the proper dog for their style of living. If you live in an

apartment, you surely don't want an Irish wolf hound. You want one with an easy-going temperament."

But the show also is to entertain. There will be herding demonstrations with ducks or geese rather than sheep — and a Grand Prix jumping event, a precision drill and square dance teams, rocket relays and agility time trials that demonstrate canine energy and skill.

Clams! tune in to music

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Bassist and vocalist Dave Giovannucci originally wanted to name his band's debut cassette "Love Mussel Explosion." But remaining members of Happy As Clams! thought the idea was half-baked.

Ha, ha. Chuckle, chuckle . . . ough, er, never mind.

"There's a lot of puns with a name like Happy As Clams!," said Giovannucci. "We hit the gold mine on that."

But Happy As Clams! members want to hit on the fact that the band is more than just fun and puns. They mean business.

Otherwise, releasing a nine-song cassette would be a colossal waste of time, not to mention money. "Happy As Clams!," a nine-song effort, is neither. Rather it's a 1970s power pop pageantry devised of intricate rhythms and melodies also featuring an inflection of diverse styles from reggae to jazz and R&B.

Lyrical, the songwriting tandem of guitarist and vocalist Terry Hopman and Giovannucci continually strives for a literary higher ground, deeming their final product along the lines of "thought pop."

Heady stuff, especially when Giovannucci recites the authors who have inspired him to write songs such as Victor Frankl and Milan Kundera. The bassist who's only a few weeks away from a doctorate in biology does so without a whiff of erudite pretension.

OF COURSE, Giovannucci adds, a fractured relationship or two have also been the source of some of the recurring themes in the Happy As Clams! numbers.

Songs and friendship were at the genesis of the band, which had its debut in June 1990. Prior to that, Hopman and Giovannucci met in their early teens as students at Austin Catholic Prep School. Both had performed in different bands, but kept writing songs together.

Finally, they formed Happy As Clams! as a serious vehicle in an effort to let those collaborative efforts be heard. The original lineup included George Schuster on guitar and Dan Dureki on drums. Both left, with



Happy As Clams! are bassist and vocalist Dave Giovannucci, guitarist and vocalist Terry Hopman, Jason Hinz and drummer Shawn O'Brien.

Schuster joining politically hip Hope Orchestra.

Enter Jason Hinz, formerly with Bugs Beddow, and Shawn O'Brien on drums, both of whom Giovannucci credits with adding a new dimension to the band's overall sound. Hinz, in particular, has been able to bring cool textures of jazz and R&B to the Clam musical dip.

The indelible side to music of Happy As Clams! is Hopman's chordal and melodic sense, according to Giovannucci.

"He knows what sounds good," Giovannucci said.

Live, the bassist contends there's no other band that sounds like Happy As Clams! He may well be right.

OPENING FOR Park the Karma awhile back at Exit Club, the outfit came across as somewhat hipper-

than-thou but wholly earnest and entertaining with a tight progressive pop fusion set.

The term "alternative" may be applied loosely here. Actually, the outfit owes more to the keyboard-laden sounds of the genteel corporate rock run of the late '70s.

"Terry and I grew up listening to Pink Floyd, Styx and Foreigner," Giovannucci said. "He still likes it, but I can't deal with them. It still comes out in the music."

What wasn't fully coming out in live settings, though, was the band's commitment to thought-provoking lyrics. The tape, which was self-produced and recorded at Studio J in Grosse Pointe Woods, should rectify that and possibly open the Clams to a whole new audience.

The band will mark the release of "Happy As Clams!" this Friday at

Lill's 21 in Hamtramck. The first 50 paying customers will receive a free copy of the tape with additional cassettes available for \$3 each that night only.

With no money down, Giovannucci shares the roots of the band's rather forgettable moniker. Turns out, the name stems from a car excursion when he and a long-lost cousin were driving out east near Boston.

"We drove by a sign that said, 'Fresh clams,' and then at the same time she said, 'We're just happy as clams to be together again.' It stuck with me."

Happy As Clams will perform with guests Hope Orchestra on Friday, March 6, at Lill's 21, 2930 Jacob, off Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. Show time is 10 p.m. For information, call 875-6555.

IN CONCERT

Monday, March 3

- **Psychedelic Furs**
Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show time is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$12.50.
99-MUSIC
- **Paradise Valley Jam Session**
Alvins, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
832-2355
- **Vudu Hippies**
Rick's American Pub, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

Tuesday, March 4

- **Jeff Gordon's A2 Power Project**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555
- **Chisel Brothers**
Alvins, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
832-2355
- **Sunrise Highway**
Rick's American Pub, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

Wednesday, March 4

- **The Cramps**
With Reverend Horton Heat at The State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Advance tickets are \$15.50. Show time is 7:30 p.m.
Holy Cows
- **Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.**
996-8555
The Erj
- **Rick's American Pub, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.**
996-2747
Michael Hedges
- **Power Center in Ann Arbor.**
Tickets are \$18.50.
761-1451
Motor City Cartel

- **Alvins, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.**
832-2355

Thursday, March 5

- **Ween**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555
- **Huntunes**
Rick's American Pub, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747
- **Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens**
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Show times are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15.
761-1451
- **EZ Bang**
Alvins, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit.
832-2355
- **Mutant Press**
With Sasquatch and Nameless at Paychecks Lounge, Caniff and Jos. Campau, Hamtramck.
874-0909

Friday, March 6

- **Inside Out**
With other bands at 404 Willis, 404 W. Willis, between Cass and Second, Detroit. Donation is \$3. Open to all ages.
831-3903
- **Bad Luck Inc.**
With Hungry So Angry at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.
365-3829
- **Sun Messengers**
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- **Born Naked**
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Please turn to Page 5

The Merchant of Venice

by William Shakespeare



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'Hear My Song' tells a delightful shaggy dog story



Adrian Dunbar and James Nesbitt bring a prize cow to the home of famous Irish tenor John Locke (played by Ned Beatty) as a peace offering in Peter Chelsom's "Hear My Song."

The Irish Import "Hear My Song" wears its romantic notions plainly on its sleeve. Like the Scottish "Local Hero" a decade ago, this often magical movie hums along beautifully on the strength of its quirky characters and emotions.

Micky, played by Adrian Dunbar, is a scruffy, amiable young concert promoter who books a man he believes to be the famous Irish tenor John Locke. When he discovers he's been duped, Micky takes off to discover the real McCoy.

Reports vary on which Irish county Locke now calls home. It's common knowledge that the singer, based loosely on real-life tenor Josef Locke, fled the spotlight when the taxman came calling.

Micky, who easily talks a friend into taking the journey with him, is first to admit that "we're in the middle of a shaggy dog story." The results are a mixture of clever dialogue, musical interludes and inventive sight gags worthy of Buster Keaton.

Micky's vain attempts to befriend the singer lead him to a livestock auction, where he innocently outbids Locke (Ned Beatty) for a prize cow. He shows up at Locke's house, the animal in tow, and leaves it as a peace offering.

THE COW returns unexpectedly when Micky drops heavy stones down what the locals consider a bottomless well. One of these weights is chained to the cow, which is pulled quickly toward the yawning pit.



tickets please

John Monaghan

The scenery plays a major role here. You get the feeling that anything can happen in the magic world of lush green fields and dramatically pitched cliffs.

While director Peter Chelsom deserves ample credit for maintaining this mood, Beatty is the real miracle of "Hear My Song." The portly character actor, his curly head resting on a frog's puffy neck, has earned his bread and butter primarily through undignified roles.

He's earned the chance to play a man that's not only revered but also quite romantic, having broken hearts across the continent during his heyday in the 1950s. In fact, it's one of the women he left behind that encourages him to return once more to the stage.

IN MANY ways "Hear My Song" is the closest thing you'll get to a modern movie musical. Characters regularly break into song at the drop of a hat.

There's an irresistible moment aboard the ship returning Locke to England where he and his ragtag band of elderly musicians perform the title song. As an added plus, the tunes possess a jazzier quality than I remember from more traditional Irish ballads.

While it's obvious that Beatty doesn't do his own singing, you can easily put down your guard — as you have to do quite often in this movie — and imagine the deep, sweet sounds coming from his barrel-shaped gut.

IN CONCERT

Continued from Page 4

- **RFD Boys and The Eddie Adcock Band**
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Tickets \$10, \$9 for members. 761-1451
- **Happy as Clams**
With Hope Orchestra at Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 875-6555

- **Missionary Stew**
With Red C and Park the Karma at Alvin's, 5736 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. 832-2355
- **Mother Superior**
With Elan Blau and Poppycocks at Paychecks Lounge, Caniff and Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. 874-0909
- **David Olney**
Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. 646-4950

SCREEN SCENE

CAPITOL THEATRE, 121 University, Windsor. Call 519-254-FILM for information. (\$4)
"Fellini Satyricon" (Italy — 1969), 9 p.m. March 2-3. Federico Fellini directed this visually stunning and typically whacked-out view of ancient Rome. Presented by Grindhaus Cinemaphilia.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 832-2730 for information. (\$5)
"Overseas" (France — 1990), 7 and 9:30 p.m. March 6-7 and 4 and 7 p.m. March 8. Brigitte Rouan marks her directorial debut in this moving story of three bourgeois sisters living in colonial Algeria in the late 1940s.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2037 for information. (Free)
"Gulliver's Travels" (USA — 1939), 7 p.m. March 2. Max Fleischer's first and last full-length animated film boasts incredible animation and a so-so retelling of the Jonathan Swift story.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$3; \$2 students and senior citizens)
"A Clockwork Orange" (Britain — 1971), 8 p.m. March 2-4. Malcolm McDowell plays Alex, a brilliant young punk in the not-so-distant fu-

ture. When he's caught during one of his nightly crime sprees, the government attempts to recondition him. A powerful and still-controversial adaptation of Anthony Burgess' novel, directed by Stanley Kubrick.
"The Spirit of '76" (USA-1991), 11:30 p.m. March 6-7. David Cassidy heads a team of scientists a hundred years in the future who are sent back to 1776 to rediscover the Constitution. When they end up in 1976 instead, they are assaulted by the worst fads of the decade — games of Pong, STP stickers, disco dancing, sensitivity training, mood rings and all the rest. Campy fun with bits by Leif Garrett, Carl Reiner, Rob Reiner and Moon Zappa.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$6; \$2.95 twilight)
"Mississippi Masala" (USA — 1992). A likable if not overly inspired story about an African-American man and an Indian-Ugandan woman who find themselves embroiled in scandal that threatens to unravel the delicate balance between their two cultures. From director Mira Nair ("Salaam Bombay!")

for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

"La Dolce Vita" (Italy — 1961), 6:30 p.m. March 3-4. Federico Fellini's classic account of a paparazzi journalist (Marcello Mastroianni) who tries to sort out his mixed-up personal life. Along the way he parties with old friends and falls under the spell of a visiting actress (Anita Ekberg). Incredible Nino Rota score.
"Let Him Have It" (Britain — 1991), through March 8 (call for show times). A pair of teenagers in post-war England plot to rob a warehouse but end up killing a policeman in the process. What happens to these would-be gangsters is an eerie, true-life story whose ramifications are still being felt in the British legal system.

"National Film Board of Canada Animation Festival," through March 8 (call for show times). An innovative collection of short works. Some, like "The Big Snit," are already well-known. Others, like "Two Sisters" by Caroline Leaf and Les Drew's "Every Dog's Guide to the Playground" are quickly becoming classics.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 688-8397

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"Brigadoon" (USA — 1954), 8 p.m. March 6-7 (organ overture begins at 7:30 p.m.). Gene Kelly and Van Johnson find themselves in a mystical, magical land that time seems to have forgotten. An entertaining and colorful adaptation of the Lerner and Loewe Broadway hit, directed by Vincente Minnelli.

STATEWAY THEATRE, 35310 Michigan Ave. West, Wayne. Call 326-4600 for show times. (\$2; \$1 children and senior citizens)

"Mr. Roberts" (USA — 1955), March 4-8 (call for show times). Henry Fonda plays Mr. Roberts, who dreams of seeing action in World War II but instead spends his days on a creaky old supply ship. Jack Lemmon is the opportunistic Ensign Pulver while James Cagney chews up the scenery as the fascist captain of the ship. A real treat in CinemaScope.

— John Monaghan

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5:30 P.M. Sunday, March 15, 1992 Evening	Ringside (Rows 1-9) \$900 Reserved (Rows 10-18) \$800 Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9) \$700	\$700 \$600 \$475
7:30 P.M. Wednesday, March 18, 1992 Evening	Ringside (Rows 1-9) \$800 Reserved (Rows 10-18) \$700 Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9) \$600	\$600 \$500 \$425
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TRAVEL

Tower City breathes life into downtown

By Jennifer Stoffel
New York Times Syndicate

Not unlike a number of cities, Cleveland has been waging an ambitious campaign to keep people and businesses downtown. And, despite the pull of the suburbs, it has in many ways succeeded.

A walk through the \$400 million renovation of the landmark Tower City complex covering 34 acres in the center of the city will challenge any visitor who imagines this downtown is dead.

The central commuter rail station has been completely renovated and the interior of the 62-year-old Terminal Tower now includes a four-level retail mall elegant enough to lure the likes of Gucci, Barney New York and Bally of Switzerland.

In the works for nearly a decade, the Tower City complex opened at Christmas 1990 to nearly as much skepticism as acclaim. Yet it has brought people back downtown — to dine, shop, see a movie or just take a ride up to the top of the 52-story tower, with its view of the city, the river and Lake Erie.

A few blocks away the lavishly restored Art Deco Playhouse Square theaters regularly draw crowds for opera, ballet and traveling performances.

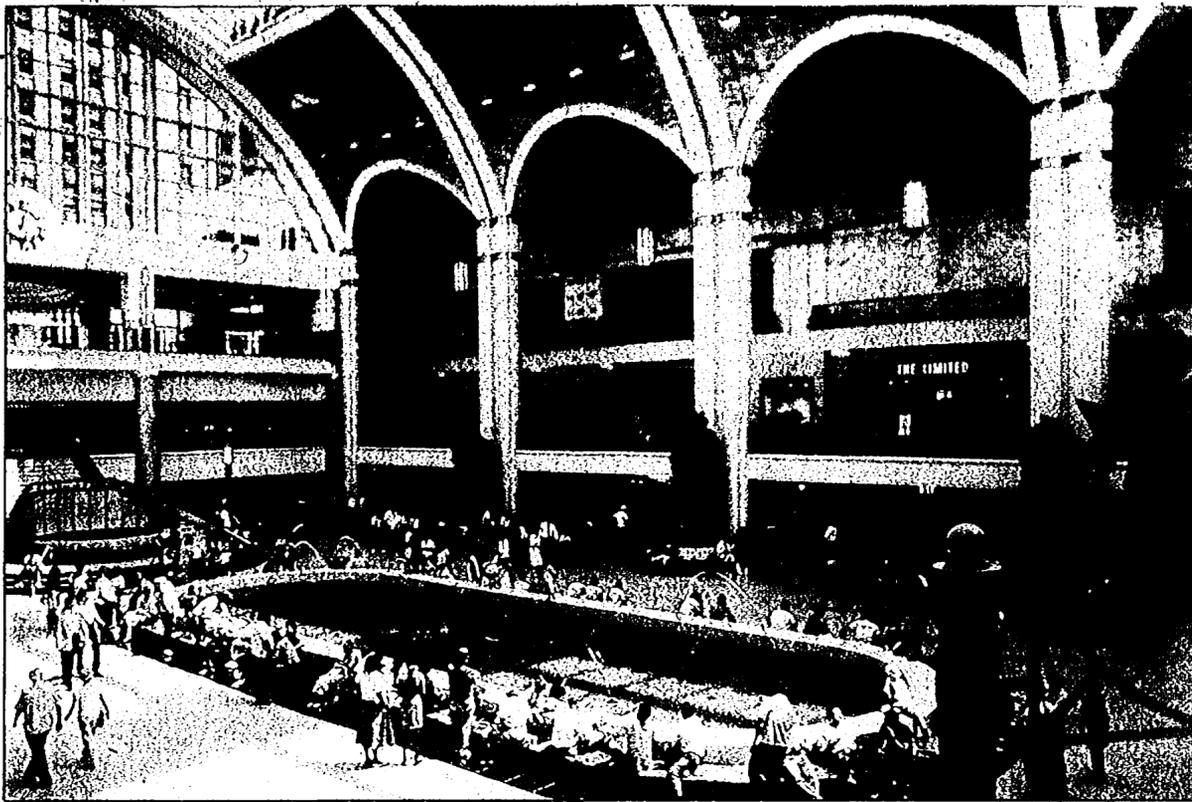
Built to house vaudeville in the 1920s, the Palace, State and Ohio Theaters have been renovated and revived. And night clubs and restaurants line the Cuyahoga River.

Ground is being cleared for a new open-air stadium and indoor arena just blocks from Tower City. The 22-acre site will provide a new home for the Cleveland Indians baseball and Cavaliers basketball teams.

The site is expected to draw two million people downtown each year and be completed in 1994. (The Browns football team remains committed to the 60-year-old lakeside Municipal Stadium.)

Among projects planned for the Lake Erie waterfront is the construction of a rock 'n' roll hall of fame with a 165-foot tower. The project, which has been subject to delays, site changes and some difficulties in raising money, is now scheduled to begin this fall.

Just five miles east of downtown, University Circle, the city's cultural center, continues to thrive. A longstanding magnet for visitors, the neighborhood is centered on Wade



Photos courtesy of Convention & Visitors Bureau of Greater Cleveland

Tower City Center in Cleveland is a 34-acre, \$400 million renovation project — built to bring people downtown.

has a substantial maple sugar industry.

Through March, celebrations of the season abound with educational tours and pancake breakfasts. On weekends through March 8, Cleveland Metroparks, the city's parks agency, will offer guided hikes tracing the history of the maple-sugar industry, ending with syrup tasting, plus silver-dollar pancakes on the weekend. For more information call (216) 696-6660.

WHERE TO STAY

After a major push by civic leaders for an increase in the number of hotel rooms downtown, visitors can choose from a number of top-rated places.

Among the newest hotels, the year-old Ritz-Carlton Cleveland, at 1515 West Third St., is also the most luxurious, with 208 rooms and amenities that include a fitness center with indoor pool and spa. Standard doubles start at \$160; club-floor rooms are \$235.

Next door to the Ritz-Carlton is the 174-year-old, 491-room Stouffer Tower City Plaza Hotel, at 24 Public Square, which recently completed a \$37 million renovation of the rooms and lobby. Standard rates for two begin at \$154; \$89 on the weekend. For more information call (216) 696-5600.

A few blocks away, the 400-room Marriott Society Center Hotel, opened in 1991, offers the standard comforts along with a health club with exercise equipment. Rooms for two begin at \$140; a "Two for Breakfast" weekend package starts at \$89. For more information call (216) 696-9200.

The Glidden House, at 1901 Ford Drive, University Circle, is the city's most well-known bed-and-breakfast establishment. Built in 1910 for the son of the founder of the Glidden Paint Co., the mansion has been made into eight elegant suites.

In a connected wing are 52 standard rooms attractively furnished in white pine and lace. Rates for two range from \$99 to \$145, with breakfast. For more information call (216) 231-8900.

For a limited time this spring many hotels have joined with area arts institutions, Continental Airlines and Thrifty car rentals for one- and two-night "Cultural Getaway Weekend" packages. For more information call the Cleveland Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Cleveland comes alive

Lagoon in the Fine Arts Garden.

Within a one-mile radius of the lagoon are the campus of Case Western Reserve University, the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Severance Hall concert auditorium, the Cleveland Children's Museum and several other cultural institutions.

Within blocks is the city's Little Italy, home to a number of small galleries and artists' studios.

EVENTS

The Cleveland Museum of Art, at 11150 East Blvd., has one of the country's leading collections of Asian and medieval European art. It is presenting "Picasso and Things: The Still Lives of Picasso." The exhibition of nearly 150 works in a variety of media, organized by the museum, will run to May 3.

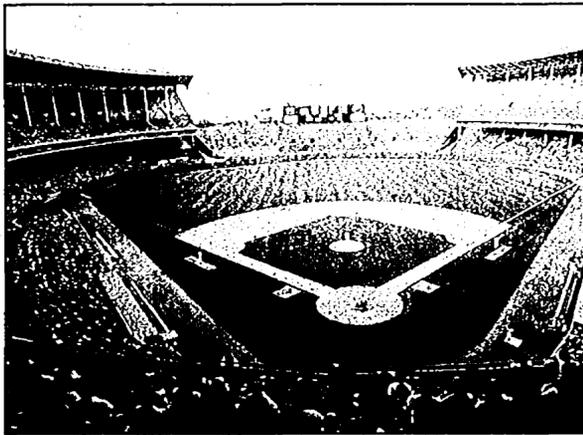
The exhibition is open Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.; and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. It is closed Monday.

Admission is free to the museum and to the Picasso exhibition on Sunday from 4 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Admission to the Picasso exhibition at other times is \$5; \$4 for students and seniors. Tickets are available through Advantix, (216) 241-6000 or (800) 492-6048, or at the museum, (216) 421-7340.

The Cleveland Orchestra will give 17 performances through March at Severance Hall, at 11001 Euclid Ave.

A program of Shostakovich and Prokofiev, with Joshua Bell playing violin and Vladimir Ashkenazy conducting, will be offered March 12 to March 14. Ticket prices are from

The Tower City complex opened at Christmas 1990 to nearly as much skepticism as acclaim.



Cleveland Municipal Stadium — one of the country's largest stadiums — is home to the Cleveland Browns football team and the Cleveland Indians baseball team.

\$18 to \$42. For more information call (216) 231-1111 or (800) 686-1141.

The works of Beatrix Potter, the English author and illustrator of children's works, will be presented through May 4 at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, at 1 Wade Oval, University Circle. For more information call (216) 251-

4600.

The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday until 10 p.m. Admission is \$4; \$2 for children 5 to 17, students and seniors.

The Great Lakes Theater Festival's "Ohio State Murders" will

be presented from March 6 to March 28 at the Ohio Theater in Playhouse Square. Tickets range from \$17 to \$25 and are available through Advantix or at the theater. For more information call (216) 241-6000.

"The Heidi Chronicles" will be performed at the Cleveland Play House through March 15. Tickets are \$21 and \$29. For more information call (216) 795-7000.

SIGHTSEEING

A free self-guided walking tour published by the Convention and Visitors Bureau takes visitors through downtown and the adjacent Warehouse District and nearby riverfront flats.

The tour includes a number of architectural gems, including the 102-year-old, glass-covered Arcade, at 401 Euclid Ave., the city's first shopping center. For more information call (216) 621-4110 or (800) 321-1001.

For a view of the city's landmark buildings and historic neighborhoods try Lolly the Trolley. The trackless, motorized fleet offers regularly scheduled tours all year round as well as group tours of the city's ethnic markets, the museums of University Circle or the art galleries and restaurants that flourish in Little Italy.

The trolleys offer one-hour and two-hour tours, \$6 and \$9 per person, respectively, on various days and at various hours, depending on the time of year. Reservations are required. For more information call (216) 771-4484 or (800) 848-0173.

At this time of the year many residents will be out sampling Ohio-made maple syrup. Northeast Ohio

Tubac visitors get a hands-on history lesson

By Denise Mourges
New York Times Syndicate

Spanish colonial history comes alive in the tiny community of Tubac, Ariz. Here, the Spanish colonizers built a fortress to protect their conquests three centuries ago.

Tubac, situated in the vast Santa Cruz Valley about 45 minutes from Tucson, surprisingly was once Arizona's largest town. With a population today of only about 600 it is now best known for being the home of the first state park in Arizona.

Park visitors can see the ruins of the Spanish garrison, including the first commandant's home, and the presidio, or fort, which is under excavation, as well as the remnants of a Spanish mission three miles south of the village.

The grounds of Tubac Presidio State Historic Park are set on 10 acres that begin in the southeastern corner of the village.

The community's five main streets, with low, sand-colored adobe buildings, some housing Tubac's many art galleries and shops, cover a little more than a mile, and both the park and village can be seen in a day.

Artifacts at the park illustrate the contributions of Indians, Spaniards,

'From 1752 until almost 1890, Tubac was in a constant state of mayhem.'

— Jack Williams
director
archeology center

Mexicans and Anglo-Americans to Arizona's development.

The visitor center promotes hands-on experience: After signing the guest registry with a turkey quill-feather pen, one can grind corn with a pestle or plane wood with an adze.

The ruins of the first presidio were discovered about five years ago just west of the visitor center, and visitors can watch archaeologists and volunteers from the Center for Spanish Colonial Archeology in Tubac at work.

Using garden tools, the volunteers are patiently removing the soil from the wind-and-water-eroded silt adobe walls and the foundation of a 1760 home in the south barrio, a 14-acre site — 400 feet south of the park — that contains the ruins of 50 buildings dating to Spanish Colonial and Mexican territorial times.

The first Spanish settlers rode north from Mexico into Tubac, following the Jesuit missionary Father Kino, who in 1691 journeyed ahead to allay the fears of Indian tribes such as the Pima, farmers and hunter-gatherers who had made their homes in this fertile valley for centuries.

In 1752, after putting down a bloody Piman rebellion, Spanish troops built a presidio. A garrison of 50 soldiers, accompanied by wives and children, was left to protect the small visitas — a community served by the church but without a resident priest — from future uprisings by the Pima, who were tired of Spanish domination.

Spanish defenses proved less successful against the fierce Apache, whose raiding parties descended until as late as 1890 from the shadowed foothills of the Santa Rita Mountains, a range that stretches, notched like a giant key, across Tubac's eastern horizon.

Recently discovered relics can be examined in the visitor-center lab, a large trailer set up in the south barrio. The lab's pottery shards give one a glimpse of the town's sometimes violent history.

A high percentage of relics found have been munitions, ranging from arrowheads and an Apache stone war club to unfired cartridges from the Civil War. Samuel Colt, the gun-

maker, supervised a Tubac mining company in the 1850s.

"From 1752 until almost 1890, Tubac was in a constant state of mayhem," said Jack Williams, director of the archeology center. "It was very much like the situation that's been going on in Lebanon: an open war zone."

"Both the European and Native American people were trying to control the area," he said. "People lived their daily lives, of course, but they clearly lived in the shadow of that conflict."

In its early years the colonizers of Tubac centered their economic exchange with Mexico, or New Spain as it was called until it became a republic in 1821. After 1835 the trade was reoriented toward Britain. Artifacts include lead seals used to blind bolts of cloth that were exported on Spanish galleons from England to Mexico, then transported by mule hundreds of miles overland to Tubac.

But to the surprise of the archaeologists, 90 percent of what has been found, especially stone tools, was made either by Indians or by Spanish settlers using similar equipment.

Tubac was also the site of the first Spanish land grant in Arizona, given in 1789 to Toribio Otero, whose descendants still live in the area.

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Spigot
 - 2 Type of pipe
 - 3 Time zone by
 - 4 Ginger
 - 5 Citrus fruit
 - 6 Headgear
 - 7 Great tumult
 - 8 Aquatic mammals
 - 9 Raise
 - 10 Tautology
 - 11 Doty
 - 12 Dispatch
 - 13 Auricle
 - 14 27 Region
 - 15 In favor of
 - 16 Scraped with the claws
 - 17 Negative prefix
 - 18 Temporary bed
 - 19 Negative
 - 20 Sin god
 - 21 Domkile
 - 22 Obscure
 - 23 Redact

- DOWN**
- 1 Type of cross
 - 2 Mont Blanc, for one
 - 3 Sin god
 - 4 Through
 - 5 Turkish reglment
 - 6 Made exact
 - 7 After noon
 - 8 abbr.
 - 9 Game at cards
 - 10 Gratted
 - 11 heraldry
 - 12 High card
 - 13 10 Long, slender
 - 14 abbr.
 - 15 fish
 - 16 Harvest goddess
 - 17 Ancient
 - 18 Pamphlet
 - 19 Sallor: colloq.
 - 20 Sleep
 - 21 Transgressed
 - 22 Bond
 - 23 nemesis
 - 24 Full of ill-will
 - 25 - factor
 - 26 Uncanny
 - 27 32nd President
 - 28 Pedal gait
 - 29 Quoted
 - 30 Yes: Sp.
 - 31 Hard-shelled fruit
 - 32 UK Princess
 - 33 Seed
 - 34 container
 - 35 volcanic emanation
 - 36 Roman date
 - 37 Church
 - 38 bench
 - 39 Rubber tree
 - 40 Rodent
 - 41 55 Odean
 - 42 Make lace
 - 43 Enlisted man: colloq.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	R	E	A	S		M	A	I	N	S	
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E	D	I	T	S	E	L	A	T	E	R	
E	D	I	T	S	E	L	A	T	E	R	

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56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Grow basil for pesto, spaghetti

What started as a tiny seed has blossomed into a leafy green mass on my kitchen windowsill.

ALREADY MY basil leaves are the size of bay leaves, and will continue to prosper in the warm southern exposure until a transplant beckons after the last frost.

Basil, like parsley, is one of those trendy kitchen herbs that thrives well in tiny pots on the kitchen windowsill, or in the garden.

GREEN THUMBS are not required. All that's mandatory is some dirt, a draining pot, sunshine and a little water.

A variety of basil seeds ranging from common garden to purple opal are available wherever garden and flower seeds are sold.

FOR THOSE of you who have never tried fresh basil made into pesto, let me conjure up a vision: a vision of a rich, thick, vibrant blend of pine nuts, garlic, sharp cheese, olive oil and of course, fresh basil.

Dressing a plate of fettuccine or simply accompanying ripe tomatoes and mozzarella cheese, basil performs its wonders with an aroma that makes you feel like you're wandering down the Villa Piazza in Roma.

Pesto literally means "pounded," and the term really refers to any paste traditionally made with a mortar and pestle. Pesto has as many variations as there are ports of call in the Mediterranean!

With today's modern culinary conveniences like food processors and blenders, making pesto is a snap. As a matter of fact, you will probably find yourself spending more time preparing the ingredients than making the pesto.

However, don't be fooled by modern technology. My Italian "mlo" wouldn't think of adulterating pesto in the plastic work bowl of a food processor, or having it wreck havoc with the metal blades of a blender.

Tradition calls for the making of pesto in marble mortars. Cheaper replicas made of ceramic and porcelain can be made do; but never use wood or teak. The residual odor and flavor will remind you of basil every time it is used.

A **FIRM** circular motion with the pestle is needed to incorporate all the delicate flavors and oils which are pressed out of the leaves and give pesto its characteristic flavor and aroma.

For some odd reason I have yet to discover, you seem to get better results by grinding the ingredients against the sides of the mortar rather than the bottom. This seems to yield a "press" rather than a "mash." After the pesto has been made, it can be stored in the refrigerator or freezer if placed in a jar and covered with a shallow film of olive oil on top to prevent the sauce from drying out and becoming moldy.

Simply mix in the oil when ready to use, but remember, for optimum flavor, always bring the chilled pesto mixture to room temperature before serving.

IF YOU don't have a fresh herb garden, and can't wait to grow basil from seed, year-round supplies are available at the Eastern market, most good Italian groceries and at many of the so called "super" grocery stores.

If pesto doesn't suit your fancy, fresh basil can be snipped into everything from spaghetti sauce to salad fixings. Of course, making pesto is not simply limited to the use of basil.

I have included a recipe that calls for using tarragon and even fresh oregano can be substituted for a totally different flavor and aroma.

See recipes inside.

Sprouts

Nutritious, crunchy, fun to grow

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

T IRED OF lifeless meals on cold dreary days? Put some green into your menus with home-grown sprouts.

Crunchy, nutritious, tasty sprouts are easy to grow and inexpensive. A pound of seeds, beans, or grain sells for 89 cents or less.

Slumbering seeds plump up after an overnight soak. A white shoot peeks out from under the hull and grows before your very eyes.

In three to five days, a handful of seeds, beans or grain, about one cup, will yield one quart of sprouts.

"I DON'T think there's anything more nutritious than sprouts," said Sandra John, manager of Good Food Company in Livonia.

"They're full of vitamins, minerals and enzymes, the necessary catalysts to all living things."

Vitamins A, B complex, C, and E increase up to 300 percent or more in the sprouting stage depending on the seed, grain or bean. Calcium, iron, phosphorus, magnesium, potassium, zinc and protein present in sprouts serve to keep the body functioning properly.

I started growing sprouts nearly 20 years ago because they weren't available in stores. I liked the taste, and it was nice to have something fresh and green in the middle of winter.

Bonnie Blair of Farmington Hills sprouts mung beans and alfalfa seeds in her kitchen using old mason or mayonnaise jars covered with muslin or cheesecloth secured with rubber bands.

"I started using sprouts because it seemed very healthy for you and inexpensive, and there are no preservatives," she said.

"IF YOU do several different beans at once it's easy, and it's cheaper than buying them in the store. I have a recipe for mung beans and rice. The others I use in a salad or sandwich instead of lettuce."

John said eating sprouts can help lower



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

blood cholesterol, and they're low in calories too. One full-packed cup of sprouts contains only 16 to 70 calories. Sprouts also have an anti-cancer effect.

John likes to pour sprouted sunflower seed sauce over a pita bread sandwich.

Blair enjoys a quick and easy melted cheese sandwich with alfalfa sprouts and a few drops of Italian dressing sprinkled on top.

Growing sprouts at home allows you to choose from a variety of seeds, beans and grains with different flavors and textures.

Radish sprouts add spice to everyday salads. The most nutritious of grain

sprouts, wheat, tastes sweet and nutty.

The lowly lentil bean sprouts into something fabulous. Lentil sprouts taste peppery when raw, and sweet and nut-like when cooked.

In Biblical times, lentil sprout soup was a staple in the Middle East.

ONE OF my favorites along with wheat sprouts is sunflowers with black hulls intact. They supply significant amounts of calcium and iron, as well as protein. The shoots stay in good condition in the salad compartment of a refrigerator for up to four days.

Home-grown alfalfa sprouts treat taste

buds to flavor never found in store bought. Alfalfa sprouts make a cream cheese sandwich on a fresh bakery bun fantastic.

Fenugreek seeds have a flavor similar to curry, which gets milder as the sprouts mature. They are rich in protein, iron and Vitamin A. They can be eaten raw in salads or added to casseroles and stews.

Stir-fried as a main dish, sauteed and served on the side, or added to bread, soup, casseroles and sandwiches, sprouts will perk up your winter meals, and add natural color.

See recipes, and growing methods inside.



Chef caters to nutrition

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer



Best buds since kindergarten, Monte R. Settlemoir, II, of Garden City and Paul Moran, a Professional Golfers' Association Golf Pro at Novi Oaks Golf and Sport Center, recently bought Mary Ann's Kitchen at 2711 N. Woodward in Bloomfield Hills. Restaurant hours are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 332-0088.

THE SMALL restaurant specializes in fresh, nutritious foods and offers dine in, carry out, and full service hot and cold catering. The menu includes items that meet American Heart Association dietary guidelines.

"About one third of our business is catering. In the restaurant we serve breakfast and lunch, and offer three specials a day. Everything is homemade," said Settlemoir 32, who will be celebrating his 33rd birthday March 9.

He received his culinary training at Mountain Jack's Culinary School, and from certified master chef Dan Hugeller, an instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Who does the cooking at your house?

"I share cooking responsibilities with my wife, Linda. She likes to cook as much as I do. We have two children, Monte III, 2½, and Tiffany, 2 months."

What's a normal dinner at your house?

"Usually we have a full dinner like breaded pork chops, fresh vegetable, green beans almondine is my favorite, baked potato and salad made with lettuce, onions, mushrooms and scallions."

Favorite food:

Fillet mignon, medium rare.

Worst experience as a chef.

"I've been lucky. I haven't had many bad experiences. Once I was running late for a catering job, and the orange juice spilled all over the van. I had to run out and buy some."

Best experience as a chef.

"While I was working at Win Shuler's in Rochester we had a \$100 plate fund-raiser for a hospital. I got dressed up in my chef suit and had a good time serving people knowing that we were raising money for people at a hospital."

Favorite herb or spice.

Tarragon. "It brings out the flavor of food. You either like it or you don't. I like to use it in chicken salad and soup."

Favorite piece of cookware at home and at work.

"I like a good rubber spatula. There's nothing worse than not being able to scrape everything out of a pan or bowl."

Name five things in your refrigerator at home:

Plain low fat yogurt, fresh fruit, oranges, grapes, bananas, two percent milk, whipping cream, broccoli, cauliflower and carrots. "I use the yogurt in salad dressing, and the whipping cream to thicken pasta sauces."

If you could cook dinner for anyone, who would it be and what would you serve them?

Settlemoir loves watching sports on television, and said he would make dinner for Isha Thomas of the Detroit Pistons. Menu would consist of breaded fillet mignon rubbed with Dijon mustard and served with plum wine sauce, green bean almondine, baked potato, fresh salad and carrot cake for dessert.

Take your time in the kitchen. "A lot of inexperienced cooks rush food and put the heat on too high. It ruins the food. Take your time. Turning up the heat won't make food cook faster."

See recipe inside.

Look for Chefs' Secrets on the first Monday of the month in Taste. To nominate a chef to be featured in this column, call or write: Keely Wygonik, Taste editor: Observer & Eccentric, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150 - 953-2105. Chefs must live and work in the communities the Observer & Eccentric cover.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Chef Monte Settlemoir II of Mary Ann's Kitchen presents Ginger Shrimp Toast, an often requested appetizer.

Home-grown sprouts perk up dip, stir-fry, meatloaf

See related story on Taste front.
Here are a few recipes for sprouts. Try using them in omelettes, salads, on hamburgers, or eat them plain as snacks.

HUMUS
2 cups sprouted garbanzo beans
¼ cup olive oil

¼ cup fresh lemon juice
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
¼ cup tahini (Available in Middle Eastern stores)
¼ teaspoon ground cumin
salt to taste

Blend all ingredients to smooth consistency. Can be eaten as a dip with vegetables or with pita bread

STIR-FRIED VEGETABLES AND SPROUTS

(Serves four)
4 green onions, chopped
1-2 cloves garlic, pressed
1 pound per person of mixed raw vegetables, about three cups, of sliced mushrooms, nappa, carrots, celery, green pepper, snow peas, zucchini or broccoli flowers, tomatoes
3 cups mung bean sprouts
1 tablespoons cornstarch or arrowroot

3 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon sesame seed oil
1 tablespoon soy sauce or tamari
1 tablespoon mirin or sherry
peanut oil for frying

Add a few drops of peanut oil at time to a hot wok or skillet. Starting with the crispest vegetables, begin to stir-fry. Add zucchini, next to last, sprouts last.

Add to wok 1 tablespoon cornstarch or arrowroot mixed in 3 tablespoons water, 1 tablespoon ses-

ame seed oil, 1 tablespoon soy sauce or tamari, 1 tablespoon mirin or sherry.

Heat until sauce is cooked, and thickens. Adjust seasonings to taste

SPROUTED MEAT LOAF

2 pounds ground round
2 eggs
¼ cup powdered milk
¼ cup tomato sauce or paste
¼ cup bread crumbs or wheat germ
1 large onion, chopped or shredded
1-2 garlic cloves, minced

1 cup lentil sprouts
1 cup sunflower seed sprouts
1 ¼ cups radish sprouts, chopped
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon brewer's yeast
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper

Combine all ingredients in large bowl. Mix thoroughly, preferably with hands. Pack into one large or two smaller, loaf pans. Bake at 350 F. for about one hour. Serves eight.

Sprouts simple to grow

By Linda Ann Chomlin

The cheapest way to grow sprouts is in a glass jar covered with cheesecloth or muslin, secured with a rubber band.

A kit with a jar and three sprouting lids of various size meshes costs under \$5. Single lids are \$1.49, a set of three costs a little over \$3.

There are other methods. I grow mine in three tiers of clear, plastic trays. Although not as quick to clean as jars, you can water them all at once. The Blosa Sprouter retails at just under \$25.

It's important when growing sprouts to rinse them daily or they'll spoil. If you're growing them in jars, tilt the jar on an angle by placing it in a bowl.

For those who don't have time for daily rinsing, there's an electric

sprouter that sprays water over the seeds automatically. It retails at just under \$60.

You can also grow sunflower, wheat and buckwheat seeds on dirt in shallow trays. In five to seven days the sprouts will form small plants producing an abundance of salad greens.

For more information on growing sprouts see "The Indoor Kitchen Garden," by Joy O.I. Spoczynska (Harper & Row, Publishers, \$14.95) or "The Sprouting Book" by Ann Wigmore, (Avery Publishing Group, Inc. \$7.95), "Sprouting For Health in the 90s" (The Handy Pantry, \$2.95).

Information, seeds, beans and grains are also available at health food stores like the Good Food Company, 33521 8 Mile, Livonia, 477-7440, or 74 Maple Road, Troy, 362-0886.

For a taste of Italy, make pesto

See taste buds column on Taste front

FRESH BASIL PESTO

(makes 2 cups)
2 cups fresh packed basil leaves
2 cloves garlic
¼ cup pine nuts
1 cup fresh grated Parmesan cheese
¾ cup olive oil

If using a mortar and pestle, mince basil leaves and transfer to mortar and crush them to a fine paste with the garlic and pine nuts in small batches. Blend in cheese, then add olive oil in a slow stream, stirring constantly to incorporate.

If using a food processor or blender, chop basil leaves with garlic until a paste forms, stopping to scrape the

sides of the work bowl. Add nuts and cheese, process until smooth. With motor running, slowly drizzle in olive oil until smooth and creamy.

MUSHROOMS STUFFED WITH PESTO

½ cup pesto
12 large stuffing mushrooms, stems removed
Fresh grated parmesan cheese
Few drops lemon juice

Brush mushroom caps with lemon juice to prevent darkening. Fill each cap with pesto, sprinkle with parmesan and bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 1-12 minutes or 'til filling bubbles. Pop under broiler to brown, if desired.

TARRAGON PESTO

1 cup fresh tarragon leaves
2 cloves garlic
¼ teaspoon salt

¼ cup fresh white breadcrumbs
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 cup walnut halves
¼ cup olive oil

Crush tarragon leaves to a fine paste. Add garlic and salt. Mix well. Stir in breadcrumbs and lemon juice and beat until smooth. Add walnut halves and crush to a fine paste. Drizzle in olive oil while mixing constantly.

Shrimp toast popular appetizer

See Chef's Secrets column on Taste front. This recipe is an often requested appetizer at Mary Ann's Kitchen

GINGER SHRIMP TOAST

3 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 pound small frozen shrimp
2 teaspoons finely minced lemon zest
3 garlic cloves

1 tablespoon chopped dill
1 tablespoon ground ginger
2 cups grated Swiss cheese
2 ¼ cups mayonnaise
Fresh ground pepper to taste
12 dozen inch bread triangles

Melt butter add shrimp, lemon zest, garlic, cook 2 to 3 minutes. Add dill and ginger, cook 30 seconds. Let

cool to room temperature. Add cheese, mayo and pepper to shrimp mix and stir well. Refrigerate in covered bowl until ready to use.

Toast bread, trim crust and cut diagonally corner to corner to form four triangles. Preheat oven to 325 degrees, spread mixture on triangles, bake 10 minutes.

Spiced orange tea chases chill

AP Keep this stir-together drink mix on hand for a quick warm-up. In your microwave oven, you can heat from one to four servings in mere minutes. But before you sip, take a whiff. The steamy, cinnamon-y aroma is as soothing as the tea itself.

SPICED ORANGE TEA MIX

1 cup orange-flavored instant breakfast drink powder
½ cup instant tea powder
¼ cup sugar

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
Whole stick cinnamon (optional)

In an airtight container stir together drink powder, tea powder, sugar, ground cinnamon and cloves. Cover and store for up to 4 months in an airtight container in a cool, dry place. Stir before using. Makes 2 cups mix (enough for 12 servings).

For 1 serving: In a microwave-safe mug stir 1 rounded tablespoon of mix into ¾ cup water. Cook, un-

covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 1 to 2 minutes or until hot. If desired, serve with a cinnamon stick.

For 2 servings: Cook on high for 2 to 3 minutes.

For 3 servings: Cook on high for 3 to 5 minutes.

For 4 servings: Cook on high for 5 to 8 minutes, rearranging once.

Nutrition information per serving: 83 cal., 0 g fat, 0 mg chol., 1 g pro., 21 g carbo., 1 mg sodium, 0 g fiber. U.S. RDA: 13 percent vit. A, 67 percent vit. C.

Scalloped potatoes low in fat

AP - New for 1992 - scalloped potatoes without excess fat. The following recipe is made with part-skim milk cheese and extra-light milk. For added fiber, keep the skin on the potatoes.

LOW-FAT SCALLOPED POTATOES WITH CHEESE

4 medium potatoes (about 1 ½ pounds), scrubbed and thinly sliced
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ medium onion, thinly sliced
½ cup crumbled part-skim milk cheese
1 ½ cups extra-light (1 percent) milk
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
Paprika or chili powder to taste

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Spray an 8x11x2-inch baking dish with vegetable oil spray. In a large pot, bring water to a boil over high heat. Add potatoes, blanch 5 minutes; drain. In a small bowl, combine flour, garlic powder and pepper.

Arrange one-third of the potatoes in the prepared baking dish. Sprinkle with half of the flour mixture, top with one-half of the onion slices and half of the cheese. Repeat to form a second layer; end with a layer of potatoes on top.

In a medium bowl, whisk together milk, cornstarch and salt until well blended; pour evenly over the potatoes. Bake, covered, in a 350-degree F oven, for 35 minutes. Uncover; bake an additional 10 minutes until lightly browned and potatoes are tender. Let cool 10 minutes. Garnish with paprika. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per 1 ¼-cup serving: 146 cal., 5.8 g pro., 27.3 g carbo., 1.7 g fat (1 g sat. fat), 2.2 g fiber, 5 mg chol., 187 mg sodium, 460 mg potassium.
(Recipe from: California Milk Advisory Board)

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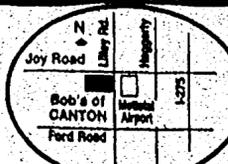
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Single Malt Scotch whiskies have joined the league of upscale spirits frequently ending a great meal. Served in a snifter, they are offered after dinner at trendy restaurants. Consumers are finding the same variety and flavor in single malt Scotch whisky they enjoy with wine or a fine cognac.



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald

WHAT IS drunk all over the world and known as Scotch is not malt whisky, but a blend of grain whisky with a proportion of malt (the better the whisky, the larger the portion of malt) to give it flavor and character. A single malt is an unblended whisky from a single distillery made only from barley malt. Malts run the gamut from light and delicate to heavy and robust, with sufficient flavors and styles to keep the most avid fan intrigued. Some are deeply amber, rich and concentrated while others are light

and subtle. Many have oak, smoke and pungent peat (Scotland's fossil fuel) notes as contrasted with those that are redolent of apples and vanilla. LIKE WINE, Scotland's single malts are grouped by region and offer an approximate guide to style, aroma and richness. The Lowlands provide the consumer soft, gentle, finesseful malts with an apple fruitiness. The Lowland taste is considered one of the most elegant.

The largest producing region is the Highlands boasting a variety of malt styles ranging from light and subtle (The Glenlivet) to big and sherry-like (The Macallan), but generally smoky and smooth. Because of its proximity to the sea, the Campbeltown malts have a sea mist aroma with a fresh, tangy taste commonly described as briny or salty. Campbeltown malts are rare since this region has the fewest distilleries. Islay (pronounced "eye-luh") malts, noted for their rugged, robust

aromas, are unusually heavy with peat and have an iodine-like bouquet from the sea. WE HAVE tasted a range of quality single malts that do not suffer from the look-alike, taste-alike syndrome. We like to nose and taste malts neat, in a brandy snifter. Addition of several drops of cold mineral water releases a bouquet of flavors and aromas. To experience light, smooth, all-purpose malts, try Glenkinchie, Glenlivet and Cardhu. Graduate to fuller-bodied, more complex malts such as Knockando. The Macallan and Highland Park. Lastly, after you've gained appreciation, taste Laphroaig, a heavily peated Islay malt which stands out as a bold dram even among other Islay malts. GLENKINCHIE IS a delicate,

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK
Here are a few wine winners to help fight the winter blahs. Three whites that we have recently enjoyed include a pair of sauvignon blancs and a chardonnay, 1990 Menetou-Salon Morques Blanc, Domaine Henry Pelle (\$14), 1990 Matanzas Creek Sauvignon Blanc (\$16) and 1990 William Wheeler

Chardonnay, Sonoma (\$14.50). Now for a varied quartet of reds from around the world that have impressed us for flavor and value. 1988 Crozes Hermitage Rouge, Domaine Pradelle (\$13), 1990 Rosemount Shiraz, Australia (\$10), 1989 Shenandoah Vineyards Special Reserve Zinfandel, California (\$9), 1988 Hogue Celles Washington Cabernet Sauvignon (\$14).

finesseful malt with hints of oak, fruit and vanilla with a long, smooth finish. An excellent before-dinner malt and superior introductory style. The Glenlivet has a fruity character with aromas of baked apples and butter. Cardhu is soft, smooth and finesseful with a fresh apple aroma. The Macallan has a sophisticated taste, sherry-cognac nose and a flavorful, smooth vanilla finish. It is the

ideal after-dinner malt with full and commanding aromas, smoothness and breed. Sherry cask aging gives it a rich taste. Knockando offers gentle wood and vanilla aromas with a touch of smoke and underlying fruit. Highland Park is bold with attractive, robust aromas of smoke, oak, caramel and vanilla with abundant flavor — a real treat. Laphroaig is not a timid malt nor meant for the faint of heart.

You don't have to be Polish to celebrate Paczki Day

IF YOU'RE OLD enough to remember rent parties, mock apple pie and Depression soup, call me at 953-2105. Everyone is pinching pennies these days, and we want to help families make ends meet. Our six-week series will kick off Monday, March 31, with a story about suppers from the great Depression. Even if you're not a cook, but have memories of what suppers were like during those lean times, give me a call at 953-2105.

serves instead of jelly. The tradition started in Polish Catholic homes where, before the use of commercially prepared shortening, grease drippings from cooked meat were saved and used for frying. Since many people didn't eat meat during Lent, the grease had to be used up before Ash Wednesday, the day Lent begins. Even today, the day before Lent is called "Grease Tuesday" in some Polish homes. As the saying goes "You don't have to be Irish to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, or Polish to enjoy Paczki Day." We call it "Fat Tuesday" and over-indulge with the promise of giving up sweets during Lent. People flock to Hamtramck for "real paczki," but I've been told that Paris

DON'T FORGET Paczki Day is Tuesday, March 3. Comparing jelly doughnuts to paczki is like comparing Chevys to Cadillacs. Paczki are bigger and richer than jelly doughnuts, and filled with fruit pre-

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Rich-tasting carrot cake high in fiber

AP — This rich-tasting cake looks like it came right from grandma's kitchen. While it tastes just as delicious, each piece offers more fiber than grandma's ever did. Whole-wheat flour and wheat germ, plus the carrots, boost the fiber count of this honey-sweetened cake to 4 grams per slice. That'll help toward the 20 to 30 grams a day of fiber you need every day. Even with the fiber, you should enjoy this cake as you would other desserts — in reasonable portions as an occasional treat.

1 tablespoon toasted wheat germ
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 1/4 cups honey
1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
1 teaspoon molasses (optional)
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 eggs
3 cups finely shredded carrots
1 cup chopped pecans
1 recipe Cream Cheese Frosting (recipe follows)

wheat germ, baking powder, soda, salt and cinnamon. Add honey, margarine or butter, molasses (if desired) and vanilla. Beat with electric mixer on low speed until combined. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in carrots and pecans. Pour into prepared pans. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool in pans on wire racks for 10 minutes. Remove cakes from pans; cool completely. Frost between layers and top with Cream Cheese Frosting. Store, covered, in the refrigerator. Makes 12 servings. Cream Cheese Frosting: In a medium mixing bowl combine one 8-

ounce package softened cream cheese and 1/2 cup margarine or butter; beat with an electric mixer on high speed until fluffy. Beat in 2 cups sifted powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/4 teaspoon molasses or honey. Stir in 1 1/2 cup chopped pecans. If necessary, chill until the frosting is of spreading consistency, about 30 minutes. Nutrition information per serving: 590 cal., 8 g pro., 73 g carb., 33 g fat, 112 mg chol., 566 mg sodium, 294 mg potassium, 4 g dietary fiber. U.S. RDA: 175 percent vit. A, 18 percent thiamine, 10 percent riboflavin, 11 percent iron.

WHOLE-WHEAT CARROT CAKE
2 cups whole-wheat flour

Grease and flour two 8- or 9-inch round baking pans. In a large mixing bowl combine whole-wheat flour,



tidbits
Keely Wygonik

Bakery on Joy Road in Livonia makes good paczki too. If you've never had a paczki, you're in for a treat. They are simply delicious.

Here's a favorite recipe from Loretta Michalczak of Hamtramck.
PACZKI
Makes 12
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar

1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup warm water
2 packages dry yeast
3 egg yolks
3 3/4 cups sifted all purpose flour
raspberry jam
egg white
oil for frying
powdered sugar
Heat milk in a small saucepan un-

til bubbles form around the edge of pan, remove from heat. Add sugar, salt and butter, stir until butter is melted. Let cool to lukewarm. In large bowl sprinkle yeast over warm water. Stir until dissolved. Add milk mixture, egg yolks and 2 cups flour. With electric mixer at medium speed, beat until smooth, about 2 minutes. With wooden spoon, beat in remaining flour; beat until smooth. Cover with foil and let rise in warm draft free place until double in bulk about one hour. Punch down dough. Turn out onto lightly floured surface; turn over to coat with flour. Knead 10 times. Roll out half of dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into 12 three-inch rounds. Place one teaspoon jam in center of rounds; brush edges with egg white. Top with remaining rounds, and press together firmly to seal. Arrange on floured cookie sheet. Repeat with rest of dough. Cover with towel; let rise until

double in bulk about 45 minutes. Meanwhile, in deep fat fryer or electric skillet fry paczki. Turn once, fry until brown. Remove to paper towels. While warm, dust with powdered sugar. PICANTE SAUCE and salsa have replaced ketchup as America's "king of condiments," according to a preliminary report by "Packaged Facts Inc., a New York-based market research firm. In 1991, with sales growing by 14 percent, picante sauce and salsa sales surpassed ketchup sales by \$40 million. BETTY Crocker Tip of the week: Shrimp sealed and frozen in airtight containers will keep for three months. Store fresh, raw shrimp in the refrigerator for one to two days. However, it is best if fresh, raw shrimp is cooked and served, right after purchasing.

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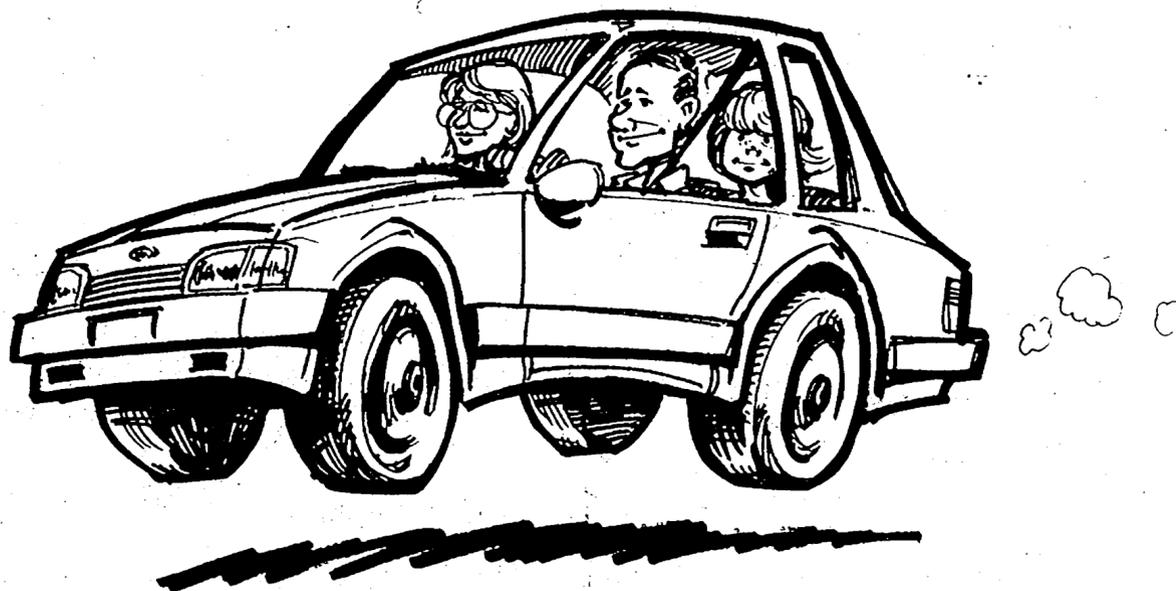
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This Classification Continued from Section B.

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 1 & 2 bedroom, huge closets, carport, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher.
737-9093, 258-5780

PLYMOUTH - AFFORDABLE Senior Citizen Specials. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet adult community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carport, pool. Available to qualified applicants.
453-8811

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
BEAT THE ODDS!
 What are the odds of finding the perfect apt for you?
\$450
 You can beat the odds! A beautiful one bedroom apt. that is only minutes away from downtown Plymouth & I-275, yet secluded in a quiet residential neighborhood can be yours! Fully equipped kitchens and almost 1000 sq. ft. of living space!
 What are you waiting for?
TWIN ARBORS.
453-2800

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
LOW SECURITY DEPOSIT
 CALL TODAY & ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS.
 Modern decor in a serene setting.
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Private community atmosphere. Minutes from downtown Plymouth. Heat included.
453-6050
 A York Properties Community

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
LOW SECURITY DEPOSIT
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453-6050
 A York Properties Community

Pre-Leasing Phase IV
Lakefront Units

On The Water

No Security Deposit **Starting at \$610**

Park Place
OF NORTHVILLE

LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES

- 16 Contemporary floor plans
- Euro-style cabinetry
- Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
- Cathedral ceilings
- Individual washer and dryers
- Microwave ovens
- In unit storage
- Private covered parking
- Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
- Aerobic classes
- Walking/jogging trail
- Sauna & jacuzzi
- Pool with lap markers
- Tennis courts
- Volleyball pit

Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14

EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF...
 An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.

348-3600
 IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6
 Saturday 9-5
 Sunday 12-5

FRANKLIN SQUARE
APARTMENTS
 Immediate Occupancy

A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

\$900 Rent Savings
 Reduced Security Deposit

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from ~~\$515~~ **\$440**

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

*75mo off 1 & 2 bedroom units on 1 yr lease. New residents only.

WESTLAND
Low Move-In Costs

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Microwaves & Window Treatments

from **\$350***

HINES PARK APTS.
425-0052

Heat Included

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
11:00 AM-3:00 PM
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5

*Limited time. First 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units. New residents.

Stone Ridge
"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

Lakefront Apartment Living

- Cable TV Available
- Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
- Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Storage in apartment
- Balcony or patio
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers available

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$400

WESTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
 I-75 & WARREN
 I-75 & WARDEN
 I-75 & WARDEN
 I-75 & WARDEN

THE LANDINGS

Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-5650

BIG AS A HOUSE
3 Bedroom Townhomes \$465.00*
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. STARTING AT \$299.00*

455-2424
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5

INCLUDES:

- FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
- DEN'S
- FIREPLACES
- CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
- SPIRAL STAIRCASE
- CARPORTS
- SMALL PETS WELCOMED
- FITNESS CENTER
- OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
- SAUNAS
- CLUB ROOM

ALSO AVAILABLE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings.

The
CROSSINGS
 AT CANTON

*New Residents Only. Certain Conditions Apply. 1st 3 Months Only. Professionally Managed by Deibon

Ask About Our 1 and 2 Bedroom Special
WOODCREST VILLA<

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS.

\$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.

RENT INCLUDES HEAT

CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT

6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, stove, detectors, laundry facilities & attic storage. Swimming pool. Call available.

ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.

LEXINGTON VILLAGE

PET SECTION AVAILABLE

1 bedroom apts. from \$445 1-75 and 14 Mile Opposite Oakland Mall

585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.

1 Bedroom Apts. \$450
Just off Oakland Mall

585-0580

CHARLO APTS.

1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
Warren, Mich.
West side of Mound Rd.
Just N. of 13 Mile
Opposite GM Tech Center

939-2340

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH

desirable 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, appliances, utilities. \$425/mo + deposit. 455-1918

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS SPECIAL

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT - 1st MONTH OF RENT \$25 discount/month for 12 months. See our site manager at 12811 Heritage, Apt. 101, N. Territorial, W. of Sheldon or call to apply.

455-2143

PLYMOUTH, large 2 bedroom townhouse. Sec'd. 1 1/2 baths, basement, water & heat included, must see. \$700 Call after 6pm.

PLYMOUTH MANOR

Worry Free Living In a Comfortable Atmosphere

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Heat Included. Lots of Charm

455-3880
YORK PROPERTIES INC.

PLYMOUTH OLD VILLAGE - 1 bedroom lower, appliances, large rooms. Available immediately. No pet. \$425/mo. + security 459-4418

PLYMOUTH - 1 and 2 bedroom on first floor. Plymouth Road & Hickbrook. New carpet & decorations. Stove, refrigerator, air, drapes, walk to town. Available immediately. \$435-45 + utilities. 459-5878

PLYMOUTH - 1st floor 4 room apartment. Includes utilities, garage, driveway, basement, laundry hook-ups, newly painted, residential neighborhood. 12 months security deposit required. \$650/mo 455-2608

PLYMOUTH

ALSO FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM CALL FOR SPECIALS!

Featuring quiet single story, private entrance, patio, utility room with washer/dryer hook-up, all the rage. Princeton Court Apts. On Wilcox off Schoolcraft 459-6640

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom apartment. Great location! Close to Downtown. \$550 month includes utilities. Deposit.

453-8881

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR

1 & 2 BEDROOMS Year Lease Heat & Water Included 455-1215

Plymouth Hills Apartments

746 S. Mill St.

- Washer/Dryer in each unit
- Easy Access to I-275
- Air Conditioned
- Fully Carpeted
- Walk to Downtown
- 1 & 2 Bedroom

From \$435

OPEN 12 - 6PM

455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH - Reduced rent/newly redecorated 1 bedroom apt. \$450 plus utilities, 1 1/2 month security deposit. 303 Rose Street. Walking distance from downtown Plymouth. Mon thru Fri, 9-5pm 582-0450 Eyes & weekends 451-2082

PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom, Maple & Fairground, large room sizes, stove and refrigerator. Walk to town. Senior discount. Available immediately. \$435 including utilities. 459-5875

PLYMOUTH, 2 bedroom apartment for the price of one. Central air, washer/dryer. Security door. Deck. Includes water. \$550 to \$555. CALL 687-6654

PONTIAC Unique, historic, park-like site. 1 bedroom apt, ground floor. \$375/mo. including utilities. No pets. 335-9190

REDFORD AREA (N). Very clean 1 bedroom. \$395 per month plus 1 month security deposit. Ideal for retired couple. 335-1057

REDFORD - Plymouth & Beech area, above restaurant. 1 bedroom, very clean. Stove, fridge, & microwave. \$375/mo. Call after 6pm. 472-9188

REDFORD AREA

\$299 Moves You In (On Selected Units)

FREE HEAT, clean, quiet building, large 1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets. Intrusion alarm system. Senior discount.

Telephone, 1/4 mile S. of I-96

GLEN COVE APTS.

538-2497

Managed by Kattan Enterprises

REDFORD MANOR

SOUTH REDFORD

Dorchester Heights/Beech Area

Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV.

937-1880 559-7220

400 Apts. For Rent

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

near Telegraph. Beautifully wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included.

FROM \$375

ORCHARD WOODS APTS.

334-1878

REDFORD AREA

Telegraph 3 Mile, 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, stove, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$385.

PARKSIDE APTS.

532-9234

REDFORD TOWNSHIP'S FINEST LOCATION

LOLA PARK MANOR

IS OFFERING:

1 MONTH FREE RENT (On a 1 bedroom apartment)

FREE HEAT & WATER

Vertical Blinds, Swimming Pool, Cable TV and Carpets available.

PLEASE CALL:

255-0932

REDFORD TWP. AREA COUNTRY HOUSE

1 & 2 bedroom apartments

- Heat
- Carpets
- Verticals
- Kitchen Appliances
- Pool
- Cable ready

FROM \$430

1ST MONTHS RENT FREE

533-1121

Hours Mon. - Fri. 9-5

REDFORD TWP. - one bedroom lower unit, available now. \$325 plus security. 356-2754, 355-9505

ROCHESTER SQUARE

ONE MONTH FREE Includes Heat \$200 Security Deposit

AIR-CONDITIONED MINI BLINDS DISHWASHERS LAUNDRY FACILITIES CABLE AVAILABLE PICNIC AREA

Short Term Leases Available

678 Main Street

652-0543

Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4

ROCHESTER very large one bedroom in one of Rochester's largest, most historic homes, 1 block from downtown, private entrance, utilities included. \$425. 375-1846

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER AFFORDABLE COMFORT

\$435-\$650 mo. Includes heat and water

1 & 2 bedroom apt. & townhouses

- Laundry
- Storage
- Fridge/Range
- Disposal
- Carpets
- Amputee

OAK HILL APTS. 651-9751

ROCHESTER, downtown, newly decorated, new carpet, 2 bedroom apartment, appliances, heat & water included, laundry facilities. \$525. Security required. Spilly Inc. 651-2888 or Manager, 656-8158

ROCHESTER - Large 1 bedroom new carpet, \$445 mo. Heat, water included, laundry facility. Walking distance to downtown. 828-3368

ROCHESTER LUDLOW APTS.

1 & 2 bedroom apts. available. Starting at \$445/month. Ask about security deposit special. 651-7270

ROMULUS OAKBROOK VILLA

2 and 3 bedroom townhouses

Ranging from \$399 to \$500

Includes all utilities

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm Tues. & Thurs. 9am-6pm Sat. 11am-2pm Closed Sun.

15001 BRANDT. 941-4057

ROYAL OAK - Beaumont Hospital area 2 bedroom, 1 floor, free laundry, no pets. \$495/mo. Call after 6pm. 332-5026

ROYAL OAK - Beautiful 1 bedroom, new carpet, newly painted, vertical blinds, enormous storage room, excellent location. \$475. 628-4764

ROYAL OAK - Crooks & 12 Mile, 1 bedroom, fireplace, covered ceiling, mini-blinds, carpeting & air. March 1st. No pets. \$475/mo. 624-7476

ROYAL OAK

13 Mile & Coolidge

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$384* HEAT INCLUDED

WOODWARD NORTH APARTMENTS

549-7762

Mon.-Fri. 9-5

*Limited time, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

EXTRA, EXTRA LARGE APARTMENT

STARTING FROM \$585

Luxurious 1 bedroom apartment in a premier Southfield location. Carpet included in rent. Pool, sauna, weight room, clubhouse facilities.

WALDEN WOOD APARTMENTS

1 1/2 bks E. of Telegraph on 10 Mile

353-1372

Come See Us Today!

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN

2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses, elegant formal dining room & great room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1285.

WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES

350-1296

Franklin Rd., S. of 13 Mile

Managed by Kattan Enterprises

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK

AMBASSADOR EAST

1 block South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Road. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds.

LOW DEPOSIT

288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON/TROY

One-Stop apartment shopping. Open House Sunday, March 8th, 7pm-4pm. Office building at 4000 Crooks. Royal Oak or call for appointment.

Pet's Special? Ask! AMBER APARTMENTS

280-1700

ROYAL OAK - N. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 floor, free laundry, carpet, appliances, heat included & rent of \$450. 1 MONTH FREE 649-5345

ROYAL OAK Duplex, N. Woodward, 2 bedroom, 1 floor, free laundry, free hot & cold water. \$575 month plus security. 356-7819

SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN

1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring resort class amenities.

- Cathedral ceilings
- Woodburning fireplaces
- Microwaves
- Mini blinds
- French doors with patio or balcony
- Individual intrusion alarms
- Professional fitness center
- and aerobic studio.

Rentals from \$550

12 Mile Rd. between Telegraph & Northwestern Hwy.

VILLAGE GREEN OF SOUTHFIELD

Southfield

2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments From \$725 HEAT INCLUDED

Lancaster Hills Apartments 352-2554

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-Noon

*Limited time, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. New residents.

SOUTHFIELD

12 Mile Rd. 1 block E. of Telegraph

SPACIOUS

2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments

FROM \$725 HEAT INCLUDED

Lancaster Hills Apartments 352-2554

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-Noon

TROY - GREAT LOCATION!

1 & 2 bedrooms. Heat, water & blinds included. Special move-in price! 362-1940 or 544-3510

TROY SUNNYMEDE APTS. GREAT LOCATION I-75 AT BIG BEAVER

680-9090

3725 Rochester Rd.

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040

2328 Northwestern Hwy.

CANTON 981-7200

42711 Ford Rd.

NOVI 348-0540

Across from 12 Oaks Mall

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444

36870 Garfield

ANN ARBOR 677-3710

2877 Carpenter

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

The Easiest Way to Find a GREAT PLACE!

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK/TROY AREA

Full Spectrum Selection at Amber Apartments 280-1700

SOUTHFIELD-WAPLEWOOD APTS.

1 bedroom, Patio/Balcony, Carpets, Central Air. From \$425. 356-0028

SOUTHFIELD

FRANKLIN RIVER APTS. SAVE UP TO \$745

RENT FROM \$575 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & balcony, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.

12 Mile & Telegraph 356-0400

SOUTHFIELD

1 Bedroom Apts. From \$438* HEAT INCLUDED

HIDDEN VALLEY APARTMENTS 358-4379

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-Noon

*Limited time, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. New residents.

SOUTHFIELD

12 Mile Rd. 1 block E. of Telegraph

SPACIOUS

2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments

FROM \$725 HEAT INCLUDED

Lancaster Hills Apartments 352-2554

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-Noon

TROY - GREAT LOCATION!

1 & 2 bedrooms. Heat, water & blinds included. Special move-in price! 362-1940 or 544-3510

TROY SUNNYMEDE APTS. GREAT LOCATION I-75 AT BIG BEAVER

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42711 Ford Rd.

NOVI 348-0540

Across from 12 Oaks Mall

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444

36870 Garfield

ANN ARBOR 677-3710

2877 Carpenter

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

The Easiest Way to Find a GREAT PLACE!

400 Apts. For Rent

CHARTERHOUSE APARTMENTS

1200's Frisco Court/Fred Cable Upstate Hi-Rise apartments Studio, 1 & 2 Bedrooms starting at \$400. Pool, Tennis Courts and much more. Call now 552-8100

SOUTHFIELD

HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS 2 MONTHS FREE*

(1st & 2nd Month) A FULL BLINDS INSTALLATION. GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carpets available, intercom, patio/balconies. Cable ready, large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 BEDROOM from...\$495

2 BEDROOM from...\$580

557-4520

Hours: Daily 11:00 Sat. 9-2 (Closed Thurs. & Sun.)

*Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only.

SOUTHFIELD

NOW \$555

FREE HEAT, Clean, quiet 1 bedroom, walk-in closets, covered parking. 24 hr. monitored intrusion alarm.

12 Mile & Lusher

TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY 356-4403

Managed by Kattan Enterprises, Inc.

SOUTHFIELD

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Starting at \$600. Free Cable & Heat on selected units. Call now 527-2318. Conveniently Located on 9 Mile/Greenfield.

SOUTHFIELD

\$399 MOVES YOU IN

FREE HEAT. Clean 1 bedroom with walk-in closet. Intrusion alarm. Lighted Parking.

Lusher, near 8 1/2 Mile

WELLINGTON PLACE 355-1069

Managed by Kattan Enterprises, Inc.

SOUTHFIELD

11 Mile Between Lusher & Evergreen

LOW MOVE-IN COSTS

Spacious 2 Bedroom Apts.

FROM \$610* Heat Included

Knob In The Woods Apartments 353-0586

Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-5

*Limited time, first 6 months of a one year lease. New residents.

SOUTHFIELD

2 BEDROOM/2 BATH APTS. FROM \$585

SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Includes washer, dryer, carpet, private entrance & lots of storage.

Che Center Dr. Between Lusher & Telegraph

PARK LANE APTS. 355-0770

*selected units only - 1/yr. lease

Troy/Clawson/Royal Oak TRIPLE LEVEL TOWNHOUSE

With fireplace, oak floors, private entry, laundry hook-up, pet OK. 2 bedrooms/2 baths or with sleeping loft. Carpets available. Appointments until 8pm. 280-1700 Amber's Timber Lodges

TROY

Rochester Rd. North of Square Lake Rd.

3 Bedroom Townhouses FROM \$563* HEAT INCLUDED

879-2466

Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm

*Limited time, first 6 months of a 1 year lease. Selected units.

THREE OAKS APARTMENTS IDEAL LOCATION! UNIQUE-QUIET-SECURED

\$595 - 2 BEDROOM \$530 - 1 BEDROOM \$150 SECURITY DEPOSIT

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchens, dens, locked foyer entry, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioning, carpet, tennis courts, swimming pool, cable TV available, laundry facilities.

On Washtenaw between Crooks & I-75

362-4088

WARREN

WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT

\$200 Security Deposit, 1 and 2 bedroom from \$425. Free Heat and Cable. Swimming pool, tennis courts & much more. Call 754-1100 Located on Hoover and 10 Mile

NOVI

PAVILION COURT

1 MONTH FREE

FROM \$695 including Carport

Fully Equipped Health Club

Separate Entrances • 2 Full Baths

Washer & Dryer in each Unit on Haggerty Road

348-1120

DAILY 9-7 SAT.-SUN. 11-4

400 Apts. For Rent

TROY/ROYAL OAK 5101 Crooks. Large 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, carpet, storage, heat included. \$525. 647-7079

TROY/ROYAL OAK

Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permitted! They give! 280-1700

Troy/Royal Oak Area

Ski Lodge Motel

Many with Lot's of Storage/Dryer hook-ups. Special? Ask!

AMBER APARTMENTS. 280-1700

TROY

SOMERSET AREA - FROM \$495

Studio and spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with kitchen appliances. Owner Paid Heat

- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Balconies or Patios
- Intercoms
- Dishwashers
- Disposals
- Air Conditioning
- Window treatments/Vertical blinds
- Close To Shopping & Expressways

VILLAGE APARTMENTS 362-0245

WALLED LAKE - Spacious lakefront 1 bedroom lower apartment. Only \$395 per month, heat included. Call after 6PM. 255-7221

WAYNE - Brand new complex, first time offering. Spacious 1 bedroom apartment with kitchen appliances, carpet, blinds. Must see. \$420 + security + utilities. 728-1793

WAYNE - Columbus Apts. 2 bedroom apartments. Freshly painted, with appliances. \$415 plus deposit. 326-5207

WAYNE

1 bedroom apartments. \$395 includes heat & water. 729-1003 or 531-9171

WESTLAND - Spacious 1 bedroom apartment. Clean, appliances & blinds on bus line. Heat & water included. On Warren near Middlebelt. 425-9339 or 464-6042

WESTLAND - Spacious 1 bedroom. Hines Park Apts. 1 bedroom. \$433 month includes heat & water. \$200 security deposit. 795-9133

WESTLAND TOWERS - WOW! Endless Summer. 1 and 2 bedroom high-rise with balcony, indoor HEATED Pool and tennis. Walk to Mall. NO HEAT BILLS. 721-2500

Western Hills Apts.

1 & 2 Bedroom Specials

PLUS

- Paid Heat & Water
- Low Security Deposit
- Vertical Blinds
- Cable Ready
- Central Air & Pool

729-6520

At Cherry Hill & Newburgh

Westland

- WOW -

\$450 FREE*

SECURITY DEPOSIT-\$200

FREE HEAT/HOT WATER

Clubhouse, Pool, Decks, Air, Vertical blinds, Carpet included. Cable TV, Pet Units & Dishwashers Available

1 BEDROOM from \$455

2 BEDROOM from \$505

BLUE GARDEN APTS.

Cherry Hill Near Merriman

Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-2pm

Sun. 1pm-5pm

* Call for details & appl.

729-2242

Westland

1 BEDROOM ONLY \$440

\$200 DEPOSIT ALL APPTS.

New tenants W/ credit & 1 yr. lease

No application or cleaning fees

Spacious, clean, quiet apartments, walk-in closet, huge bath, heat, central air, carpet, pool. Cable hook-up, vertical blinds optional. Excellent maintenance. No pets.

Westland Estates

On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd. across from Showcase Cinema's. Easy access to I-75/Hwy 10 for Low-rises. SMART business for Seniors. Excellent shopping area.

Monthly or 1 year lease

Open 7 Days

722-4700

WESTLAND

2 BEDROOM APTS. SPECIAL!

MOVE IN FOR \$199

2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage. Blinds, dishwasher, security heat doors with french, balcony or patio, pool & play area.

By Westland Mall, call after 6pm.

WOODLAND VILLA

422-5411

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, \$440 per month, security deposit \$350. 2503 Second Street. 654-6393

9 MILE & JOHN R. - 100 Hazelcrest. Senior citizens/apartment complex. Applications now being accepted for 2 bedroom apartments to those applicants who qualify. Rent based on 30% of income. Call 442-5386 Equal Opportunity Housing

Westland

CALL US

If you have never lived in an apartment before, or are about to leave your parents home, we have the ideal place for you!

WARREN HEAR MIDCOE COMPLEX

Call for 2 BEDROOMS

Call for 1 or 2 or 3 or 4 or 5 or 6 or 7 or 8 or 9 or 10 or 11 or 12 or 13 or 14 or 15 or 16 or 17 or 18 or 19 or 20 or 21 or 22 or 23 or 24 or 25 or 26 or 27 or 28 or 29 or 30 or 31 or 32 or 33 or 34 or 35 or 36 or 37 or 38 or 39 or 40 or 41 or 42 or 43 or 44 or 45 or 46 or 47 or 48 or 49 or 50 or 51 or 52 or 53 or 54 or 55 or 56 or 57 or 58 or 59 or 60 or 61 or 62 or 63 or 64 or 65 or 66 or 67 or 68 or 69 or 70 or 71 or 72 or 73 or 74 or 75 or 76 or 77 or 78 or 79 or 80 or 81 or 82 or 83 or 84 or 85 or 86 or 87 or 88 or 89 or 90 or 91 or 92 or 93 or 94 or 95 or 96 or 97 or 98 or 99 or 100

Call for 2 BEDROOMS

Call for 1 or 2 or 3 or 4 or 5 or 6 or 7 or 8 or 9 or 10 or 11 or 12 or 13 or 14 or 15 or 16 or 17 or 18 or 19 or 20 or 21 or 22 or 23 or 24 or 25 or 26 or 27 or 28 or 29 or 30 or 31 or 32 or 33 or 34 or 35 or 36 or 37 or 38 or 39 or 40 or 41 or 42 or 43 or 44 or 45 or 46 or 47 or 48 or 49 or 50 or 51 or 52 or 53 or 54 or 55 or 56 or 57 or 58 or 59 or 60 or 61 or 62 or 63 or 64 or 65 or 66 or 67 or 68 or 69 or 70 or 71 or 72 or 73 or 74 or 75 or 76 or 77 or 78 or 79 or 80 or 81 or 82 or 83 or 84 or 85 or 86 or 87 or 88 or 89 or 90 or 91 or 92 or 93 or 94 or 95 or 96 or 97 or 98 or 99 or 100

Call us now for your private showing

261-7394

for 1st 6/mo of 1/yr lease

YORK PROPERTIES, INC.

Westland

Newburgh near Glenwood Limited Time

2 Bedroom - \$420**

ONE MONTH FREE*

\$200.00 Security Deposit

Vertical Blinds • Pool • Carport

Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30

729-5090

*Subject to change without notice. New tenants only.

Glenwood Orchards

FARMINGTON CHATHAM HILLS

Luxury Living

- Attached Garages
- Extra Large Apartments
- Indoor Pool
- Microwaves
- Dishwashers

ONE MONTH FREE*

*on select units only

476-8080

On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead

Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4

Scotsdale Apartments

1 BEDROOM from \$440

2 BEDROOM from \$510

DEPOSIT ONLY \$100

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

FREE HEAT and COOKING GAS

VERTICAL BLINDS • 1 1/2 BATHS

Pool • Laundry & Storage

Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Equal Opportunity Housing

455-4300

FREE RENT

(1 mo. free rent on selected units based on a 13 mo. lease)

1 BEDROOM From \$499

2 BEDROOM From \$585

WINTER HEAT SPECIAL

LARGE DELUXE APTS.

- 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
- FREE CARPORT
- New Vertical Blinds
- Washer-dryer in some units
- 24 Hr. Maintenance
- Great Storage space
- Large walk-in closets
- Private Balconies
- Deluxe Carpeting
- Individual Central Air/Heat
- Deluxe Appliances including Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Senior Citizens Discount

SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS

362-0290

(1 bl. S. of Big Beaver, between Overbrook & Crooks)

TROY/CLAWSON

WALDEN GREEN APTS.

1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$480 per month. Near downtown Birmingham & shopping malls. Quiet neighborhood setting.

N. of 14 Mile, E. of Crooks

Ask about our rental incentives 435-0450

TROY NE: Beautiful new upper 2 bedroom, bath, large open room, dinette kitchen. Cathedral ceiling, \$600 including utilities. 879-0003

Western Hills Apts.

1 & 2 Bedroom Specials

PLUS

- Paid Heat & Water
- Low Security Deposit
- Vertical Blinds
- Cable Ready
- Central Air & Pool

729-6520

At Cherry Hill & Newburgh

Westland

- WOW -

\$450 FREE*

SECURITY DEPOSIT-\$200

FREE HEAT/HOT WATER

Clubhouse, Pool, Decks, Air, Vertical blinds, Carpet included. Cable TV, Pet Units & Dishwashers Available

1 BEDROOM from \$455

2 BEDROOM from \$505

BLUE GARDEN APTS.

Cherry Hill Near Merriman

Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-2pm

Sun. 1pm-5pm

* Call for details & appl.

729-2242

Westland

1 BEDROOM ONLY \$440

\$200 DEPOSIT ALL APPTS.

New tenants W/ credit & 1 yr. lease

No application or cleaning fees

Spacious, clean, quiet apartments, walk-in closet, huge bath, heat, central air, carpet, pool. Cable hook-up, vertical blinds optional. Excellent maintenance. No pets.

Westland Estates

On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd. across from Showcase Cinema's. Easy access to I-75/Hwy 10 for Low-rises. SMART business for Seniors. Excellent shopping area.

Monthly or 1 year lease

Open 7 Days

722-4700

WESTLAND

2 BEDROOM APTS. SPECIAL!

MOVE IN FOR \$199

2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage. Blinds, dishwasher, security heat doors with french, balcony or patio, pool & play area.

By Westland Mall, call after 6pm.

WOODLAND VILLA

422-5411

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, \$440 per month, security deposit \$350. 2503 Second Street. 654-6393

9 MILE & JOHN R. - 100 Hazelcrest. Senior citizens/apartment complex. Applications now being accepted for 2 bedroom apartments to those applicants who qualify. Rent based on 30% of income. Call 442-5386 Equal Opportunity Housing

Westland

CALL US

If you have never lived in an apartment before, or are about to leave your parents home, we have the ideal place for you!

WARREN HEAR MIDCOE COMPLEX

Call for 2 BEDROOMS

Call for 1 or 2 or 3 or 4 or 5 or 6 or 7 or 8 or 9 or 10 or 11 or 12 or 13 or 14 or 15 or 16 or 17 or 18 or 19 or 20 or 21 or 22 or 23 or 24 or 25 or 26 or 27 or 28 or 29 or 30 or 31 or 32 or 33 or 34 or 35 or 36 or 37 or 38 or 39 or 40 or 41 or 42 or 43 or 44 or 45 or 46 or 47 or 48 or 49 or 50 or 51 or 52 or 53 or 54 or 55 or 56 or 57 or 58 or 59 or 60 or 61 or 62 or 63 or 64 or 65 or 66 or 67 or 68 or 69 or 70 or 71 or 72 or 73 or 74 or 75 or 76 or 77 or 78 or 79 or 80 or 81 or 82 or 83 or 84 or 85 or 86 or 87 or 88 or 89 or 90 or 91 or 92 or 93 or 94 or 95 or 96 or 97 or 98 or 99 or 100

Call us now for your private showing

261-7394

for 1st 6/mo of 1/yr lease

YORK PROPERTIES, INC.

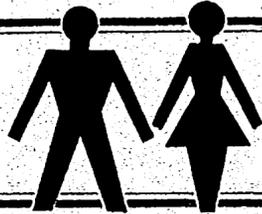
Windemere Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- Central Air Conditioning
- Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River In Farmington Hills

FROM \$475



EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted

AASP COLLEGE STUDENTS
\$4.50 to start
FT over Spring & Summer break. PT during school. Flex schedules. Mar. 1st to Oct. 31st. Good reading & verbal skills required. No telephone sales. Call 7-9pm to apply. 442-9270.

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 with unlimited potential.

WANT TO GROW WITH YOUR OWN BUSINESS?
CALL ME TODAY!
INDIRA OR BARRY 477-1111
REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.
Farmington-Farmington Hills

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT
We are one of Southeast Michigan's largest and most prestigious local accounting firms looking for a highly motivated senior accountant. You will be responsible for the CPA exam and has 3-5 years of recent public accounting experience. If you fit these qualifications, please send your resume to Box 288
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

ACCOUNTANT
For CPA firm. Individual with experience in general bookkeeping for small businesses. Completion work. Farmington Hills. Send resume to: Accountant, 33366 W. 8 Mile, Suite 101, Farmington Hills, MI 48335

ACCOUNTANT - part time, experienced
accountant needed, must know P/L, L/Assets/Phosphoric area. Call Mike for details. 581-9414

ACCOUNTANT - Temporary position
Flexible hours, evenings and weekends. Must be experienced with computers and producing P/L. Send resume: Attn: 22501 Orchard Lake, Farmington, MI 48338

ACCOUNTING CLERK
needed in mortgage servicing department. Accounting background preferred. Send resume to: Mortgage Clerk, 315 E. Eisenhower, Ste. 12, Ann Arbor, MI 48108, Attn: Suzi March

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR
High tech Oakland County based company seeks experienced accountant to supervise accounting department and produce trial balance through financial statements. Send resume & requirements to Box 310, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

A Northwest Oakland County manufacturer seeks an experienced (minimum three years), degreed (major) Accountant. Must be experienced in Statement Consolidations and Foreign Operations Reporting. Utilization of current FASB Pronouncements and GAAP with Lotus 123 required.

Send resume complete with salary history to:

P.O. Box 312
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, Michigan 48150

PUBLIC RELATIONS/ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

Exceptional Professional and Career Opportunity for Inventive, high-energy individual to play a critical role in a truly exciting national company.

American Distribution System's remarkable cascade of unprecedented service product innovations has fueled explosive growth and thrust us into the national spotlight across a panoply of industries.

We seek a top-notch communicator to handle press relations, publicity, write and publish internal and industry newsletters, and to design and coordinate production of print and video advertising.

We will pay top dollar for a top quality individual. However, top quality is mandatory. Ours is a fast-track environment. Amateurs/novices need not apply. However, if you have the credentials and quality required, please send resume to:

ADS
Managing Director
AMERICAN DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM, INC.
3060 Orchard Lake Road
P.O. Box 700
Keego Harbor, MI 48220-0700
Equal Opportunity Employer

A Career With A Definite Difference

Being one of the Midwest's premier home improvement chains is a big advantage. We have everything from home decorating to hardware under one roof, which means there's a place just for you.

As we enter our busy Spring/Summer season, we are looking for aggressive customer service oriented individuals to work as:

- Sales People
- Warehouse
- Department Heads
- Cashiers
- Stock
- Customer Assistants

For immediate consideration, apply IN PERSON at the following locations:

13507 Middlebelt Rd.
Livonia
35100 Central City Pkwy.
Westland
400 John R. Rd.
Troy
28661 Telegraph Rd.
Southfield

HANDY ANDY
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS, INC.
"A Definite Improvement In Home Improvement"
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
CPA - With partnership potential needed for public accounting firm. Experience with all phases of accounting including business & personal tax preparation. Send resume & salary requirements to: Accountant, 33366 W. 8 Mile, Suite 431, W. Bloomfield, MI 48322

ACCOUNTING CLERK - \$7.50/HR
Plus benefits
Lotus background needed.
Call Today
Fees: 557-1200
JHI Agency

ACTIVITY & SOCIAL DIRECTOR
UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY
Principal duties: Recruit new members for local elite international unimpaired social club. Plan/coordinate social events. Qualifications: Fluency in English & business acumen. Part time. Please call:
Who's Who International
1-800-332-9487

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Birmingham Investment firm is seeking a motivated individual with excellent secretarial and communication skills to assist Portfolio Manager. Figure aptitude and accurate expense reporting required. Resume to: P.O. Box 3043, Birmingham, MI, 48012-3043.

ADULT VOCATIONAL EDUCATION SPECIALIST - Must have bachelor's degree. Michigan teaching certificate & administrative experience. Hours: 3-5pm Mon - Thurs, 2-6pm, Friday. Salary: \$20,900 to \$28,400. Please send letter of interest & resume to: Dearborn Adult Education, 4824 Lois, Dearborn, MI 48126. Attention: Director.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AIRCRAFT REPAIR
Training with pay for qualified 18-34 year old High School diploma grads willing to relocate. Learn to repair equipment, welding and riveting. For information, call TODAY.
1-800-922-1702

A JOB CLEARING HOUSE
Sales, clerical, manufacturing. Check out our job leads absolutely no charge. Leave your resume on file. M-F 9-5. 315 E. Eisenhower, Ste. 12, Ann Arbor, MI 48108, Attn: Suzi March

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR
High tech Oakland County based company seeks experienced accountant to supervise accounting department and produce trial balance through financial statements. Send resume & requirements to Box 310, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

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500 Help Wanted

Act Now GENERAL LABOR
• Immediate openings.
• Day shift
• Long term positions

We are looking for reliable workers. Must have your own transportation & be able to work in Livonia, Plymouth & Canton areas. Call today for interview.

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
18320 Middlebelt
477-1262

Administrative Agents & Assistant Managers

JOBS! JOBS! \$\$\$ JOBS! \$\$\$
38 Immediate Openings
International youth oriented company opening 6 new offices. Need guys & gals for all depts. Must be an ambitious, enthusiastic self-starter and able to get along with the opposite sex. \$275-\$500/wk to start. We train. FUN! Call for details.
557-3550

AMERICAN MAIDS
In Farmington Hills is hiring Housekeepers. \$5.25 per hour. Own car required.
855-1849

APPRAISER - Residential Real Estate
Appraiser wanted for metropolitan area. Must be licensed. Continental Appraisers. 553-5960

ART
Full time positions available for minor art work on photographs. We will train. Must be able to work overtime and some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.15 per hour. Raises and promotions based on performance. Apply: North American Photo, 27451 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Designer women's children's clothing shop seeks ambitious, enthusiastic individual with retail experience for full-time management position. Exciting opportunity, competitive wages. Contact Sue or Marilyn (Northville). 347-4570

ASSISTANT MANAGER WILD & CRAZY
CAN'T BE LAZY

We have the best atmosphere in town. 18 positions available. Earn \$300-\$500 weekly while in training. More as you advance. Looking for money motivated, hard working individuals who can get along with the opposite sex. No experience necessary. Call today!
FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED
CALL JULIE at 539-3304

BENEFITS ADMINISTRATOR

We seek an experienced Benefits Administrator to coordinate our nationwide programs. At least 2-3 years of previous benefit experience is required which could include 401(k) administration, Section 125 compliance or ADP payroll experience. Ours is a fast-paced work environment; you must be able to work on several projects at once under tight deadlines. Salary-high teens to low 20's, including an excellent benefits package. Interested? Please submit your resume, including a comprehensive cover letter stating your strengths and why you feel you are qualified, to:

Shella McKeivitz
33 Bloomfield Hills Parkway
Suite 200
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
Equal Opportunity Employer

EPA PROJECT MANAGER

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in Ann Arbor, Michigan is looking for an engineer with experience and high potential to lead and manage EPA's growing programs designed to investigate ways to reduce emissions from motor vehicles. You will be challenged by the opportunities provided to work with your knowledge of fuels, engines, and emission control technology. Practical and theoretical expertise in engine design and development for spark ignition and compression ignition engines is highly desirable. The use of alternative fuels will be a key route toward achieving future air quality benefits in our most polluted cities. You will be the key technical program manager for EPA's efforts to develop clean engines that utilize alternative fuels and effective emission control systems for them. In order to quantify the benefits of alternative fuels such as methanol, ethanol, natural gas, LPG, and reformulated gasoline, you will be expected to have expertise in the use of both alternative and conventional fuels. You will be able to explore new ideas for fuel utilization and emission control from the concept phase (to which you will be expected to contribute substantially) through the engine and vehicle dynamometer test phases to small-scale fleet testing. Your management and presentation skills will be utilized, as you manage a variety of projects targeted toward enhancing the benefits of alternative fuels and overcoming any drawbacks associated with them. Salary range of \$54,607 to \$70,987 pa. For qualification requirements and application materials call

Ms. Jane Richeson
(313) 668-4220

ETD, Inc.
is

Accepting Applications

For the following openings:

- Airport Jobs
- Cashiers
- Clerical Jobs
- Factory
- Retail Jobs
- Security

On
March 3, 1992
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
at the Westland YMCA
(in the barn)

If you are 18-21 years old and live in Western Wayne County area (excluding Detroit) and are unemployed or looking to change jobs,

COME SEE US
Employment & Training Designs
464-1860 E.O.E.

500 Help Wanted

ANSWER TELEPHONES in our Westland office. Full time, 8-5pm, Mon-Fri. \$4.25/hr. to start. Mature person preferred. Apply at 88 Manufacturers Dr., S. of Cherry Hill, E. of Newburgh or call 728-4572

ANTIQUE FURNITURE GALLERY
position available. Part time, afternoons. Some bookkeeping experience & typing required. Preferences required.
258-1870

ASSEMBLY, LIGHT
Three shifts available. Livonia. \$4.25/hr. plus overtime.
Call today at UNIFORCE. 473-2034

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER
Experienced, ambitious, self-starter. Send resume & salary requirements: P.O. Box 563, Walled Lake, MI 48390.

ATHLETIC APPAREL TRAINER
to \$23,000/yr. 2 yrs. college or retail related. UNITED PERSONNEL 552-9622

ATHLETIC APPAREL
to \$20,000/yr. + Start as Management Trainee. Earn \$35,000-\$40,000 in 1st year as Manager. Excellent benefits. Employment Center, Inc. 569-1366

ATTENTION LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Immediate openings all shifts for Assemblers & General Laborers. Possible permanent positions. Canton/Berlin Area. Call today. NORRELL TEMPORARY SERVICES 877-2891

AUTO DEALER NEEDS experienced individuals for the following positions: Service & Parts Cashier, Accounts Receivable/Payable. Apply in person: Bob Saks Motor Mall, 33900 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

AUTO MECHANIC
Needed for growing Goodyear Service Center. Immediate opening. Full benefits. Excellent pay and advancement. Ask for Personnel, 454-0440
MARCH TIRE CO.

AUTO MECHANIC
Drivability experience a must. Good pay & benefits. Call Precision Tune, ask for Dale. 353-9260

AUTOMOTIVE
Tire installers & General Service. Now accepting applications for full & part time positions. Will train the right individual. Must have valid driver's license. Call: 453-5300
Plymouth, MI 48300
581-4600

AUTO WASHER
NEW CAR DEPARTMENT. Good pay & benefits. Experience preferred but willing to train the right individual. Call: SCOTT DOOGUE 451-2110
Ask for Bob Faust

CABINET INSTALLERS
Must have 8 years local experience. own truck & tools. Call 522-6377

CABINET MAKERS needed. Experienced preferred. Clawson area. Please call 288-9300.

CABINET SHOP
Laminator for cabinet shop in Livonia. Minimum 2 years experience. Call PAM-42PM

CARPENTER FINISHED Residential. 2 yrs. minimum experience in New Home Construction. Rate from \$8 to \$12/hr. For interview call between 9am & 7pm. 347-6535

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
MANUFACTURING firm seeking person with mechanical background for Inside Sales. Will set training in a specialized industry. Sales, Purchasing or Production Control experience helpful. Good communication skills required. Apply in person: 1470 Temple City Dr., Troy.

CARPENTERS WANTED
Experienced
Call Mike at 69m 669-8412

CARPENTRY - Insurance Repairs
Sub contractors experienced in carpentry, roofing, dry wall & insurance repairs, etc. Send resume to box 226 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CHILDLINE CHILDREN'S CENTER
Looking for individuals to work as Caregivers. Candidates must enjoy working with children, be pleasant, warm & dependable. Full & part time positions available as Lead Care Givers (education preferred), Assistants, Cooks & Drivers. Please call: 981-3222 or 729-3434

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL
Plant expansion at our Romulus facility has created opportunities in our Maintenance Department for skilled maintenance personnel. These positions require journeyman level experience in the following:

- Programmatic logic controls
- Allen-Bradley a plus
- Industrial Power Distribution (I-Line)
- Pneumatic/Hydraulic/Mechanical exposure and advanced education in electronics

would be a plus

These positions offer a very competitive wage/benefit package and a progressive work environment. Qualified applicants are invited to submit a letter or resume to:

Personnel Manager
Federal Mogul Corporation
Precision Forged Products Division
8111 Middlebelt
Romulus, MI 48174
No calls please

FEDERAL MOGUL
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

EDM OPERATOR
Recent promotion at our Plymouth Tool facility has created a need for a second shift EDM operator. This position requires experience in the following:

- Minimum of 3 years experience operating conventional and wire EDM machines
- Strong math skills and the ability to keep very close tolerances
- The ability to grind electrodes and perform programming task
- Experience working with Elox and Mitsubishi machines would be a plus
- Must furnish own tools

This position offers a very competitive wage/benefit package as well as a progressive work environment. Qualified applicants are invited to apply in person or send a resume to:

FEDERAL MOGUL
Plymouth Tool Plant
45700 Mast Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
No calls please

FEDERAL MOGUL
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION!
If you enjoy:
• Cooking
• Dealing with people
• Working on your own 50% of the time
• A quick paced day starting at 4:30am, then we may have the job for you!
Douglas Foods Corp. has positions available as short order cooks on our mobile routes that operate Mon-Fri. Our current cooks earn between \$175-\$350 per week plus benefits. No experience necessary, we ask only for an outgoing personality & we will teach you the rest. Apply 9am-4pm, at 32416 Industrial Rd., Gager City. 427-5300

AUTO MECHANIC
Front end experience a must. Top commodity. Benefits. Apply to: Devon, Dan's, 21500, 21530 Novi Rd., between 8 & 9 m.

AUTOMOTIVE PROTOTYPE FACTORY
Accepting applications for Mechanical and Electrical openings. Apply in person between 2 & 4pm. Sunlight Carpet Cleaning, 27189 W. Warren, Dearborn Heights 277-0200

CARPET CLEANING - hard working
clean out service help needed for last growing carpet cleaning company. Must have good driving record, start at 97/hr. Call Ralph between 6pm-9pm. 455-7790

CASHIER NEEDED
Full and part time. No experience necessary. Apply at: Mobil Station, 1991 Woodward (at 14 Mile).

CASHER
part time. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. W. Bloomfield area. 861-0774

CASHIERS desired. Station Operator. Accepting applications at self-serve location. Competitive starting wage. Benefits. Apply at: 25569 Greenfield, Southfield, at 11 Mile, Mon-Fri, 9:30-3:30. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER/STOCKPERSON
Must smile personality. Start at \$5.40 Hour (Birmingham/W. Bloomfield area). Call Howard. 855-7553

CARPENTERS WANTED
all shifts, applicants who can work afternoons including weekends preferred. Must apply in person. 10am-4pm, Mon thru Fri. 728-6066

CATALOG CALLS
DO YOU WANT \$6-\$8/HR?
How about a great office environment with your own desk? We need enthusiastic people to answer incoming calls from customers responding to our nationally advertised products. Complete training plus benefits.

CHECK PROCESSORS
PART TIME TEMPORARY
Manufacturers Bank has temporary part time Check Processing positions available on the afternoon and midnight shifts at our Livonia Operations Center. Job responsibilities include: Proof operations, check sorting and balancing figures using a calculator.

Applicants must be available for 2 weeks of paid full time training.

We offer a competitive salary, health insurance at group rates and fully paid life insurance. Manufacturers Bank supports a drug free environment. Drug testing is a required step in the employment process.

For consideration, interested applicants may contact Jan Schatz on Tuesday, March 3, or Wed. March 4, between 10 AM - 3 PM. March 4, 462-5111. EOE/M/F/H/V

CHILDLINE CHILDREN'S CENTER
Looking for individuals to work as Caregivers. Candidates must enjoy working with children, be pleasant, warm & dependable. Full & part time positions available as Lead Care Givers (education preferred), Assistants, Cooks & Drivers. Please call: 981-3222 or 729-3434

DATA PROCESSING
Macaleys Inc., a well respected office products dealer in the Detroit area, has an opening in its data processing dept. The ideal candidate will have a 4 year degree plus 1 year of related experience, a working knowledge of BASIC programming, & strong interpersonal skills. Also a strong PC background as well as experience with communications software. Woodbridge, MI. 48150. Required. Experience with PICK/UNIX operating systems is desirable, but not required. Medical/dental package. Send confidential resume with salary history to:

MACALEYS INC.
1518 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Detroit, MI 48237
Attention: Controller

INSTALLATION MANAGER
Total responsibility for planning, staging, installation, start-up and debugging of large, complex electro/mechanical systems. Demonstrated experience required managing unionized trades, steel fabrication and machine assembly.

PRODUCTION & INVENTORY CONTROL MANAGER
Position responsible to develop and meet master, manufacturing and purchasing schedules, identify and maintain proper inventory levels. APICS certification is a plus.

PRODUCTION EXPEDITER
Position responsible to expedite and report status of fabricated steel and machinery products throughout the purchasing and manufacturing departments.

All positions offer competitive salaries and an outstanding benefit package. Send resume with salary history to:

BOX 308
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 SCHOOLCRAFT
LIVONIA, MI 48150

EDM OPERATOR
Plymouth Tool Plant
45700 Mast Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
No calls please

FEDERAL MOGUL
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

ATTENTION APPLY NOW
Accepting applications for dependable workers to do assembly and packaging in the Plymouth and Canton areas. No experience required for the Blue Jean Jobs. Day shifts available. Must have reliable transportation. Referral bonus offered and benefit package available.

