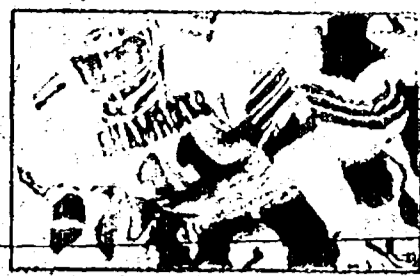


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Westland Observer

Volume 26 Number 02

Thursday, January 17, 1991

Westland, Michigan

68 Pages

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Tears, cheers greet U.S. military action

By M.B. Dillon and Wayne Peal staff writers

When Westland resident Dennis Smith left the U.S. Air Force Reserves six months ago, he was told the only thing that could bring him back was war. "Look what's happened tonight," said Smith, a doorman at Malarky's Pub. Inside the Westland watering spot, staff and patrons were concerned, but were supportive of U.S. and coalition forces in their air strike against Iraq.

"I think we're going to kick their butt," said Smith, a former Air Force mechanic. "We have the best pilots in the world."

"I BELIEVE that what we're doing is absolutely, totally right," said Michael Dowd of Westland. "But we're going to see more destruction that has ever been seen by mankind."

Waitress Teri Tibus had to ease the fears of her small sons. "They're afraid it's going to be fought in our back yard," Tibus said. "It's sad," said Marie Meyers of

THE GULF WAR

Hitting Home

Westland. "But I think President Bush is doing right."

DOWN THE road, at Rogala's in Garden City, waitress Jeanette Brozkowski, whose son is stationed with Operation Desert Storm forces, shed a few tears when she first heard of the air attack.

"It all builds up," she said. "You've got to let it out." Still, Brozkowski said she was glad hostilities had finally begun. "Now, we can get it over with," she said.

BARTENDER Linda Bryan called war's outbreak "depressing and sad. There's a lot of good men that are going to be lost," she said.

Customer Pat Rodgers, wounded in Southeast Asia, said he agreed with the president that the Middle-Eastern war would not be another Vietnam. "It appears that, unlike Vietnam,

this time we're going all out," he said. Emotions ran high throughout the area in the wake of Wednesday's events.

"Nuke 'em," said John Lewis of Waterford, in Plymouth for that city's annual ice fest. "Save the oil for later. The man's (Iraqi President Saddam Hussein) a madman. I'd like to make it a fast war. I feel like going home and watching it on TV."

OTHERS WERE more reflective. "There's so many emotions, sadness... fear... and anger that, somehow, all this couldn't have been

avoided," said Laurie Schneider, a tutor at Livonia Bentley Center.

Area Arab-Americans were especially dismayed by the war's start. Rev. George Shalhoub of St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church, Livonia, returned to prayer after leading an ecumenical prayer vigil just two days before.

"My heart is heavy, my soul is troubled," Shalhoub said. "But now we must all stand together, whether we have a son in Operation Desert Storm or an aunt in Iraq. My prayer now is that Arab-Americans won't be singled out."

Council to vote on entertainment center Tuesday

By Ryan Tutak staff writer

The Westland City Council will reconsider a plan Tuesday to open an entertainment center in an industrial building on the city's west side.

Council members Monday heard a follow-up presentation of the plan, which calls for a recreational game with bumper cars, arcade games and a concession stand in a vacant, 5,700-square-foot portion of a building on Marie, south of Ford and west of Hix.

The council postponed a vote last month to rezone the center's proposed site from industrial to commercial, a needed green light for the project, until the center's sponsors gave them more information.

MONDAY, Draython Baker, a copartner in the project, showed a video of similar facilities in West Bloomfield, Ann Arbor and Mount Clemens.

"It's a valid project. I'm not opposed to it. I don't think it would create a traffic problem. It would be a nice sport."

— Mayor Robert Thomas

The highlight of the center would be Bumper Ball, a fast-paced hybrid of jal alai, hockey and basketball with players racing around the court in Whirly Bugs, or bumper cars, trying to scoop a whiffle ball into their opponent's goal.

Council members agreed that the video will aid their vote on the project, although none indicated which way they were leaning. Some

Please turn to Page 2

Man to stand trial for arson, burglary

A former employee of the Big Boy restaurant at Plymouth at Farmington roads in Livonia has been ordered to stand trial on arson and burglary charges stemming from a Dec. 5 fire at the restaurant.

Robert Eugene Swain of Westland waived a preliminary examination Tuesday in front of 16th District Judge Robert Brzezinski on one count of arson of a building and one count of burglary.

He has pleaded innocent to the charges and faces arraignment on information at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29, in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Swain, 18, is free on \$10,000 personal bond.

He faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison on the burglary charge and 10 years for the arson.

Livonia police Detective Sgt. Richard Berry said Swain was arrested Jan. 9 after surrendering at the police station.

"It was an inside job. All the doors were locked."

— Richard Berry, Livonia police

A warrant was issued for Swain following interviews with restaurant employees, Berry said.

"It was an inside job. All the doors were locked," Berry said.

Berry said other employees suggested Swain as a possible suspect because he didn't turn his keys in after recently being fired by the manager.

Berry also said physical evidence analyzed by the Michigan State Police crime lab tied Swain to the fire.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fast finish

John Norton, a member of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools' Special Olympics team, was on a fast track as he cruised into the finish line during last week's Winter Games. Special athletes from throughout Wayne County converged on

the Wayne Community Center in Wayne for the day-long competition. For more on the event, turn to the story and photos on Page 1B in today's Observer.

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Teen arrested in burglary

A Westland teen-ager was arrested Friday after Livonia police tracked him home and found evidence they say links him to a burglary earlier that evening in the 9400 block of Gillman, in the southeast corner of Livonia.

Officers followed a trail of footprints in the snow, stolen jewelry and other items they say were dropped along the way.

The chase began after the homeowner returned at 8:15 p.m. and saw the front and back doors open, according to police reports.

Upon entering the house, the homeowner found that rooms had been disturbed and discovered that a videocassette recorder, a camera, coins and jewelry were

missing. One coin was a one-ounce gold silver dollar worth \$515, he told police.

Officers called to the house discovered a bedroom window had been left halfway open and followed footprints leading from the window through several yards and south on Lathers, where they found some jewelry on the sidewalk.

Police continued following the tracks to a strip shopping center at Lathers and Joy and to Oak Lanes, on Middlebelt south of Joy, where they found a suitcase containing other items stolen from the house.

The footprints led police to a townhouse on the 8200 block of Bristol in Westland.

Please turn to Page 2

Westland man makes time for teen group

By Leonard Poger editor

Westland's Fred Longton spends his days working with laser systems for a graphics company in Wayne.

But he spends 15 hours a week as volunteer Michigan director of Michigan Elite Teens, a private, non-profit organization that focuses on drug education and awareness programs. The teens work on educational projects.

The 150 to 170 teens from southeastern Michigan, mostly from Westland, are supervised by Longton in candy and cookie sales which pay for MET activities.

The next big social activity is a trip to Tampa, Fla., during the Easter break in late March and early

April. In past years, the teens traveled to Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

MET provides activities for teenagers throughout the region, "to do something other than just hang out," said Longton, 41, a Ypsilanti native.

In November they collected clothing to be donated to a soon-to-open Westland shelter for homeless people.

"We realize how important it is for the youth of our country to learn about the dangers of drug use. The teens in our group want to learn more so they may educate their peers," he said.

The organization recently was licensed by the Michigan Public Health Department as a substance

people

abuse program educational agency. The licensing was approved by the department's Substance Abuse and Traffic Safety Center.

"In our efforts to teach young people the hazards of drug abuse, we are proud that our program meets the state's standards. Teens associated with MET learn valuable life lessons through their experiences with the program and those lessons will stay with them all their lives.

"In discovering why it's important to say 'no' to drugs, they have already gained essential knowledge."

The MET drug awareness program includes community service projects such as lectures by drug enforcement officials, distribution of reading materials to area residents and canned food drives to benefit drug rehabilitation centers.

The state chapter is a member of the national Coalition of American Youth Opportunities whose members help teens stay away from drugs. Teens raise money by selling candy door-to-door.

LONGTON SAID he got involved in MET nearly eight years ago when his oldest two sons joined while the family was living in Detroit. He and his wife Diane have three sons, Jeff, 22, Ronald, 19, and Darren, 12.

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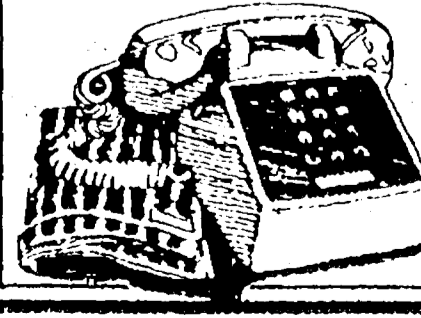
Fred Longton state teen director

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Donations blanket homeless warmly

By Bill Casper
Staff writer

A mother-daughter team helped make the Christmas season a little warmer for a lot of homeless people. But Paulette Carter, who gained some of her support from fellow bowlers at a Garden City bowling alley, and daughter Jill needed a lot of help from many generous folks who answered the Carters' plea for donations of blankets.

"We want to thank the people for their donations," said Paulette

Carter of Redford Township. "The response was really great and the people who participated made this a success."

THE CARTERS asked for donations of new or used blankets. About 30 to 40 blankets were donated from family, friends and other people during about a 1 1/2-month period, Jill Carter said.

A request for donations of blankets was announced where Paulette Carter works at a Kmart store in

Southfield, the younger Carter said. Some people bought new blankets there and gave them to her mother, she said.

Other people gave blankets after an announcement for donations was made where her mother bowls in Garden City and in response to a notice posted by Jill Carter in a Redford Township laundromat, she said.

BUT THE donations did not begin to multiply until Jill Carter telephoned The Observer in November to get help in calling attention to the

request for donations, she said. "We had been asking for blankets for over a month but we didn't get a lot of response until the (Dec. 3) Observer article about what we were doing," Paulette Carter said.

The Carters ended up with about 140 blankets, most of which were given to the Harbor Light shelter for the homeless in downtown Detroit. About 40 blankets were given to the Salvation Army in Farmington Hills, they said.

"We filled the back of a pickup

truck with about 30 garbage bags full of blankets," Paulette Carter said. "The people at Harbor Light couldn't believe we had so many blankets."

"About half of the blankets were new, still in the store packages. One lady made 10 blankets that she donated. There were even a couple of little girls' coats donated."

THE RESPONSE was so good that the Carters said they are going seek blanket donations again next year. "We started asking for donations

without much planning but we're going to plan ahead for next year," Jill Carter said.

"I wanted to do something to help society and the homeless always need help," she said in November. "A couple of women, who donated blankets, told us they would help next year. We are going to try to increase the number of locations where blankets can be taken."

Center to have Bumper Ball

Continued from Page 1

raised concerns about the center's safety and feasibility.

COUNCILMAN Thomas Artley wanted to make sure the center's parking lot has enough lighting and space for cars, he said.

The lighting was more than enough as was the parking, since the participants in the game at the other locations usually car-pooled, Baker said.

Thomas Brown, council president, asked Baker if the center would be open 24 hours a day for residents who work afternoon shifts, and if Baker plans to expand the center to include a second Bumper Ball arena, as the other three locations did.

An expansion is conceivable but enough land nearby has already been bought for that, Baker said. The center would not be open around the clock, he said.

THE ENTERTAINMENT center could create a continuous traffic flow in an area where congestion was heavy only during shift changes at industry plants, Brown said after the meeting.

Despite the concerns, Mayor Robert Thomas said after the meeting that he expected the council to approve the project.

"It's a valid project," he said. "I'm not opposed to it. I don't think it would create a traffic problem. It would be a nice sport."



Michigan MET director Fred Longton (right) leads teens on a trip through New York City's Chinatown during a 1988 trip.

Longton volunteers time for teens

Continued from Page 1

"I was inquisitive and wanted to see what it was all about."

A year later, he became director of the state organization.

The program's philosophy is that if teens are busy helping others, they will not get distracted by drugs.

The group holds drug abuse educational seminars twice a year with drug enforcement authorities. The latest was in late November when Gary Tester of the

CARES (Chemical Abuse Reduction through Education and Service) organization.

He said that MET participants don't have to be former drug users.

They are teens who "just don't want to get into this drug culture" who are looking for a way to contribute to society.

"YOUNG PEOPLE today need to realize that they need to contribute, not always take.

"When you give, it makes you feel good about yourself."

Westland teen arrested in burglary

Continued from Page 1

Inside the house, officers found boots that appeared to match the footprints they had been following and wet

clothing in a bedroom.

After questioning a resident of the house and his 17-year-old son, police arrested the son.

Trial set for arson

Continued from Page 1

The 3:30 a.m. fire caused \$130,000 in damage to the restaurant and forced it to close for 10 days.

The fire started in a locked office and spread to the roof.

Berry said \$100 was stolen from the restaurant cash register during the incident.

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Westland Observer

(USPS 663-530)

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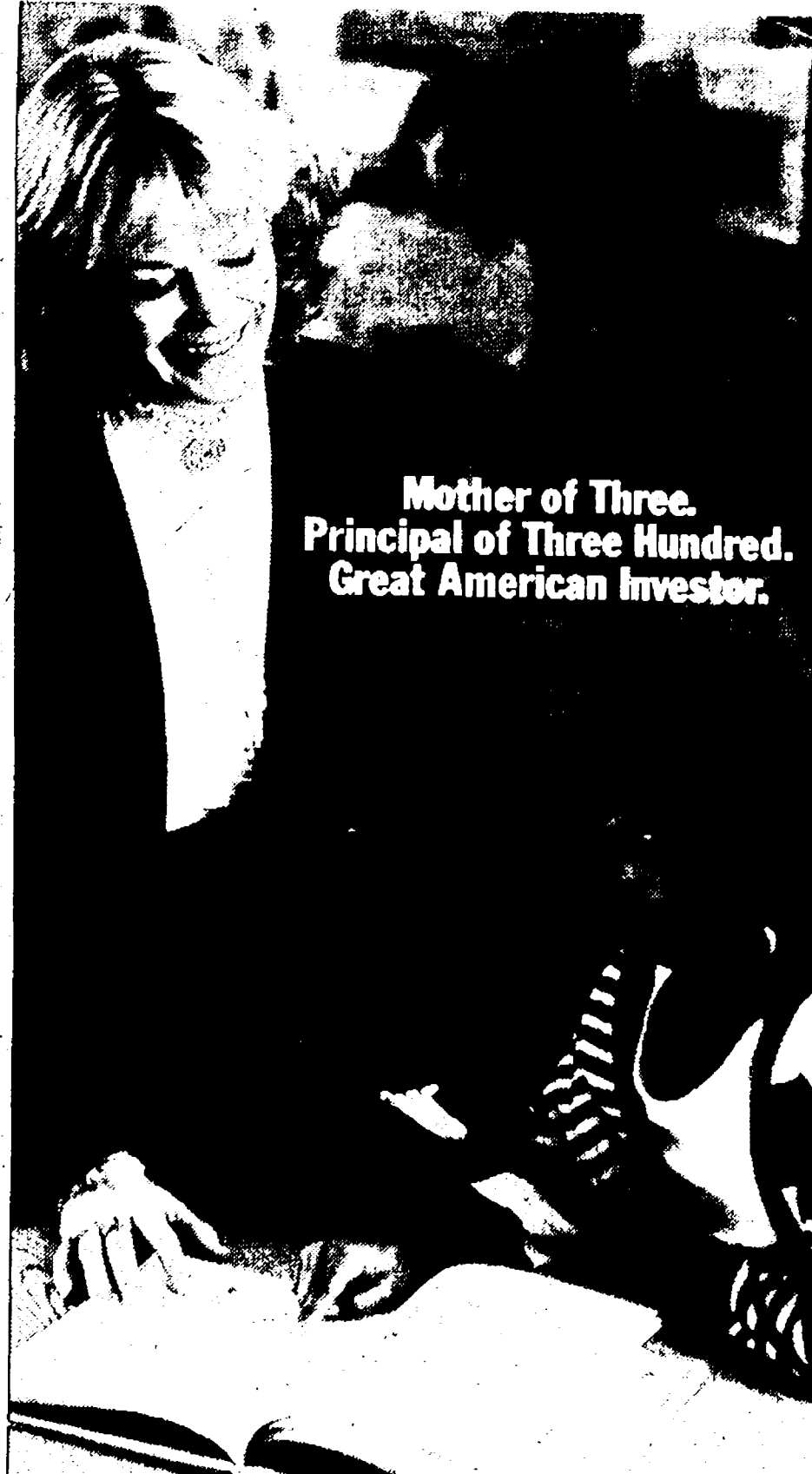
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Inclement opening Rains hamper ice festival

While rain forced Plymouth ice festival organizers to cover finished sculptures in plastic Wednesday, weather forecasters reported near-perfect weather for the remainder of the festival, ending Monday.

The Ninth Annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular kicked off at 2 p.m. with a Celebrity Charity Carving Competition. Winner Chris Campbell — Bob Seger's bass player — won \$1,000 for charity for his treble clef, carved from a block of ice.

As the competition opened, WRIF

disc jockey J.J. Johnson kidded Campbell, saying he should "cut a record" out of the ice.

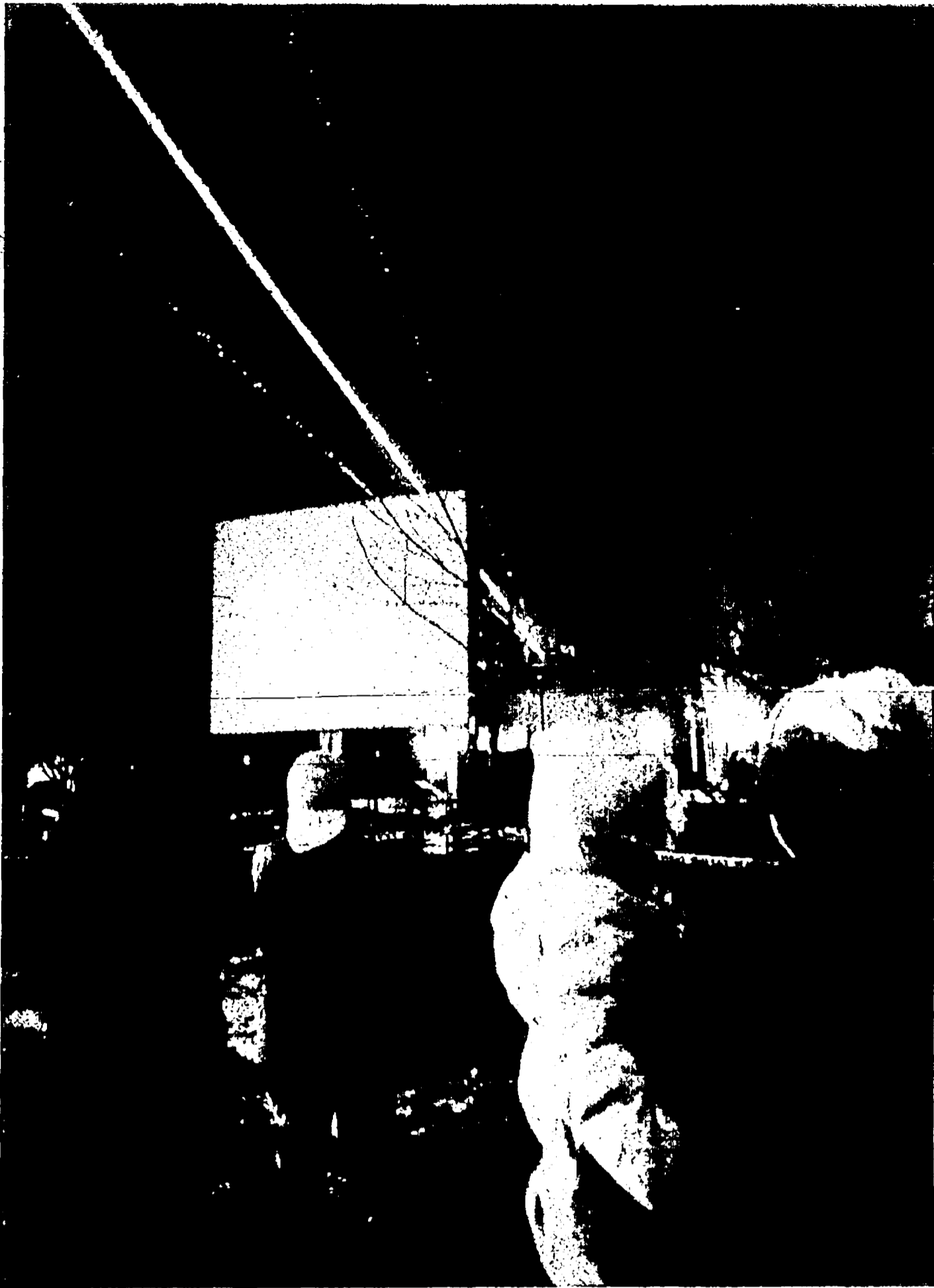
"It would be the first record his band made in eight years," he told about 100 people at The Gathering outside of Plymouth's Kellogg Park, drawing groans from the crowd.

Also Wednesday, festival organizers unveiled a laser light show in Kellogg Park, one of several "weather-proof" events scheduled to survive the spell of warm weather.

To the pulsing strains of a disco-flavored "Winter Wonderland" theme

and green laser lights played off of a large projection screen set up off of the park, and reflected off of mirrors through the cloudy evening sky as nearly 100 looked on.

The laser-light show is scheduled nightly throughout the festival. An ice skating show is scheduled for 8 p.m. today, a two-man ice sculpting team competition from 6-9 p.m. Friday, a marching band at 3 p.m. Saturday, and a Detroit Red Wings old-timers game at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, among others.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A laser show entertains spectators at the Plymouth ice festival.



Jim Nadeau, an ice sculptor, and Chris Campbell, a member of Bob Seger's Silver Bullet Band, celebrate after winning the celebrity ice-carving contest.



Prayers for peace

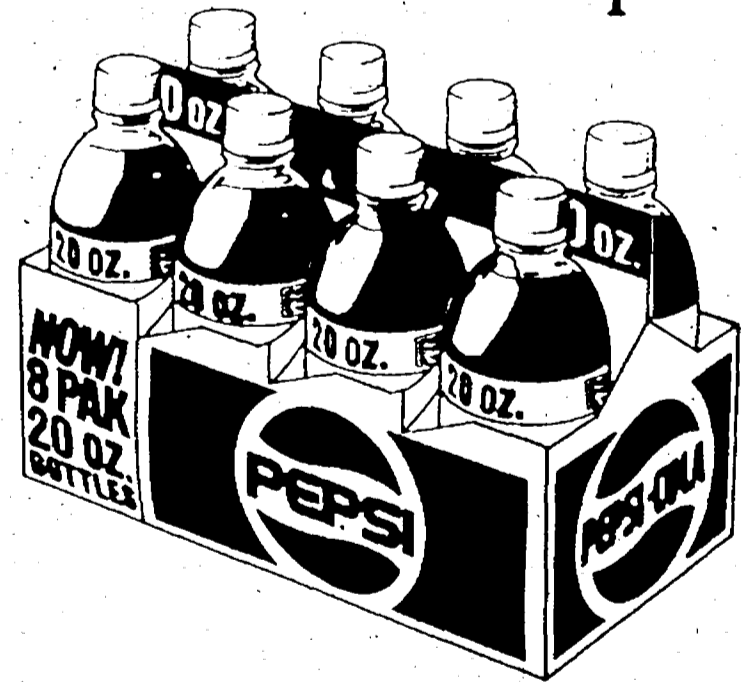
A full house jammed St. Mary Orthodox Church of Livonia Monday night to pray for peace in the Middle East. Their hopes and prayers were dashed Wednesday night as U.S. troops and others in the multi-national alliance against Iraq launched an air strike on Baghdad as part of its campaign to drive Iraqi troops from Kuwait. Below: Among the clergymen joining the overflow non-denominational prayer service were the Rev. Roland Troike (left) of Timothy Lutheran Church in Livonia and the Rev. R.J. MacCulley of St. Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia. At left: Annette Ross of Livonia is shown joining others in the service in a final song for peace. Before and after the service anti-war leaflets were passed out by the Committee for a Peaceful Resolution to the Gulf Crisis, an adjunct group to Michigan SANE Freeze of Ann Arbor. The group also passed out a form letter to U.S. Rep. John Dingell expressing disappointment that he supported military action to resolve the conflict in the Persian Gulf.



JIM JAGDFELO/staff photographer

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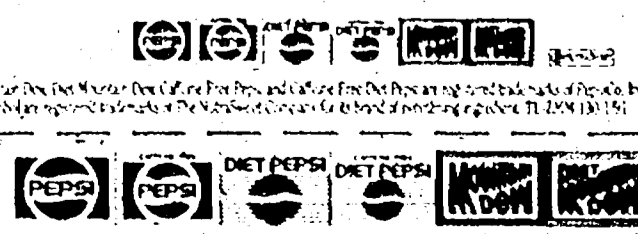
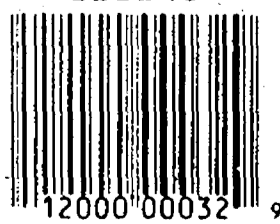
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Community Corner

This week's question:

Do you support Congress' decision to grant President George Bush authority to use force if necessary against Iraq?

We asked this question at Bailey Recreation Center in Westland.



'Yes. If they didn't give Bush the go-ahead, we'd be in a worse position than before. I don't think it will get better unless something happens, meaning war.'
—Erica Wager



'They should have done it a long time ago. They shouldn't have waited for so long. We've given Iraq too much time to prepare for war now.'
—Denise Gotshaw



'I support the decision. As one congressman said, 'If we don't step in now, we may face a more formidable foe, as Britain did in World War II. I'm praying for President Bush to have wisdom because so many lives are at stake.'
—Bud Granger



'I definitely concur with that. We have to show support for the president and the country. We don't want war. But we have to support our president.'
—George Gillies



'I'm sure Mr. Bush needs the consent of Congress because I'm not sure he has the majority of the American people behind him. But the president should wait to see if sanctions will take effect.'
—Dewey Frady



'Yes. We've made a threat, and now we have to follow through with that threat.'
—Pam Martin

Local programming on cable TV

The Westland Community Relations/CATV department has announced the Channel 8 schedule, subject to change, for this week.

THURSDAY

5 p.m. NASA Series
6 p.m. Metro Upbeat (Flat Rock)
6:30 p.m. Colombian Coffee
7 p.m. Michigan Capitol (a symbol renewed)
7:30 p.m. Westland's Story
8 p.m. Decoration Awards and DARE Program
8:30 p.m. State of the City
9 p.m. City Department Update (economic development)
9:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (clowning)
10 p.m. Town Meeting
11 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (eating disorders)
(The same programs are shown 1 a.m. through 4 p.m.)

FRIDAY

5 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (eating disorders)
5:30 p.m. This is Westland (Post Office collectibles)
6 p.m. NASA Series
7 p.m. Metro Upbeat
7:30 p.m. Colombian Coffee

8 p.m. Michigan Capital (a symbol renewed)
8:30 p.m. Westland's Story
9 p.m. Decoration Awards and DARE Program
9:30 p.m. State of the City
10 p.m. City Department Update (economic development)
10:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (clowning)
11 p.m. Town Meeting
(The same programs are shown 1 a.m. through 4 p.m.)

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

5 p.m. Town Meeting
6 p.m. Meeting the Challenges of Life (eating disorders)
6:30 p.m. This is Westland (Post Office collectibles)
7 p.m. NASA Series
8 p.m. Metro Upbeat (Flat Rock)
8:30 p.m. Colombian Coffee
9 p.m. Michigan Capitol (a symbol renewed)
9:30 p.m. Westland's Story
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11:30 p.m. Occupations and Avocations (clowning)
(The same programs are also shown 1 a.m. through 4 p.m.)

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Jan. 21:

Monday — Closed! Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Tuesday — Chili with beans, oyster crackers, coleslaw, oatmeal cookies milk.

Wednesday — Chef's Day.

Thursday — Turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, tossed salad, French

dressing, cantaloupe, bread with margarine, milk.

Friday — Crumb topped scrod, rice florentine, Oriental blend, carrot raisin salad, Mandarin oranges, roll with margarine, milk.

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

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

It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

By Darrell Clem staff writer

So you want to shed some pounds this year and strive to look like the next Michelle Pfeiffer or Kevin Costner. You're tired of being mistaken for Roseanne Barr or John Candy.

Beauty may be only skin deep, but you don't care. You'd risk living the superficial life for a better social life.

Then start now. Why weight?

WADDLE ON UP to the scale, confirm your worst fear, sigh, buy one last hot fudge sundae, throw it in the garbage without tasting it, curse your metabolism, curse Michelle Pfeiffer and Kevin Costner, and then make plans for the new you.

St. Jude Hospital benefit set

The Westland Jaycees will have a benefit dance 7:30-11:45 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Steve King and the Dittles will perform in the Wayne Ford Civic League Hall, 1661 N. Wayne Road. The disc jockey for the night will be Live Wire.

Tickets include beer, pizza and set-ups, said Bob Welch, project director.

TICKETS ARE \$7.50 in advance or \$9 at the door.

They are available at Paper Backs 'N Things, 8044 N. Wayne Road, between Joy and Cowan, Westland; Sid's Office Supply, 34825 Ford, between Wildwood and Wayne Road, Westland; Wayne Mall Hair Shoppe, 3637 Metro Place Mall, Wayne; and Wayne Party Store, 3113 S. Wayne Road, Wayne.

Tickets may also be ordered by calling 729-5083 or 728-2405, or by mailing a check or money order with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to St. Jude/Westland Jaycees, P.O. Box 191, Westland 48185.

How to get in shape

Dieting and exercise are a slimming combination

To help you — and perhaps ourselves — I did some homework on how to get in shape. We took a drive and stopped at health food stores and weight loss centers for some tips. Then we made some more contacts by telephone.

We searched for the 10,000-calorie-a-day diet that lets you lose weight while feasting on pizza, chocolate pie, double malts, french fries smothered in ketchup, Oreos, chili dogs and beer — all in one sitting.

We didn't find it. Sorry. But we found vegetarian chili, fiber-power cookies, herbal teas, sugarless ginseng mints, appetite suppressants, vitamins, vitamins and more vitamins.

If you've vowed to lose weight in 1991, you're certainly not alone. It seems everyone who wants to slim down decides to start around the New Year.

"My aerobics class was 10 times the usual size today," instructor Anne Madias said recently after returning to the health food store where she works — You Are What You Eat Inc. — from Vic Tanny's, both in Oakland County.

Madias recommends increasing your aerobics activity even before you start a diet. Walk briskly, ride a stationary bicycle, dance — find some form of aerobics exercise and do it 30 minutes a day. Then start a diet.

"If you diet without exercising, you lose more protein than fat," Madias said.

YOUR MEALS SHOULD be 40 percent protein, 50 percent carbohydrates and 10 percent fat, she said. Watch the portions. If you eat more than 30 grams of protein in a single sitting, your body will store it as fat. Drink lots of water to keep your body flushed out.

During one excursion, we were encouraged to learn at the Lakeshore Medical Center that Dr. Herb Weisenthal, dubbed "the diet doctor," lets his patients eat whatever they want. But there's a catch. He recommends no more than 1,000 calories a day.

Weisenthal knows that chocolate lovers can only resist for so long, because "deprivation works against you when you're dieting." Although he doesn't recommend it, one of his patients went on a junk food diet and counted the calories in every potato chip, every piece of candy. She lost 25 pounds.

Weisenthal encourages a more balanced diet, which he supplements with counseling, prescription medication and hypnosis. It's a weight loss plan that combines a variety of dieting methods into one.

Weisenthal also recommends that dieters work to control the emotions, such as anger and loneliness, that trigger eating binges. He's happy if a patient loses one or two pounds a week, though some have lost as many as 32 pounds in the eight-week program he offers.

His assistant, Judi Austin, said patients are weighed every week when

they come in. "And we have them write down what they eat and bring it in to us."

LIKE MADIAS, AUSTIN recommends increasing your activities. "Go for a walk in the evening, instead of sitting by the fridge."

At the Vital Food Store in Oakland County, manager Paula Pringle offers a wide range of foods and vitamins to lose weight, build muscles, reduce stress, perk up, calm down and generally feel better.

"We get a lot of people coming in here after New Year's," she said. "And we get a lot of people in the spring, when everybody's getting ready for their bathing suits."

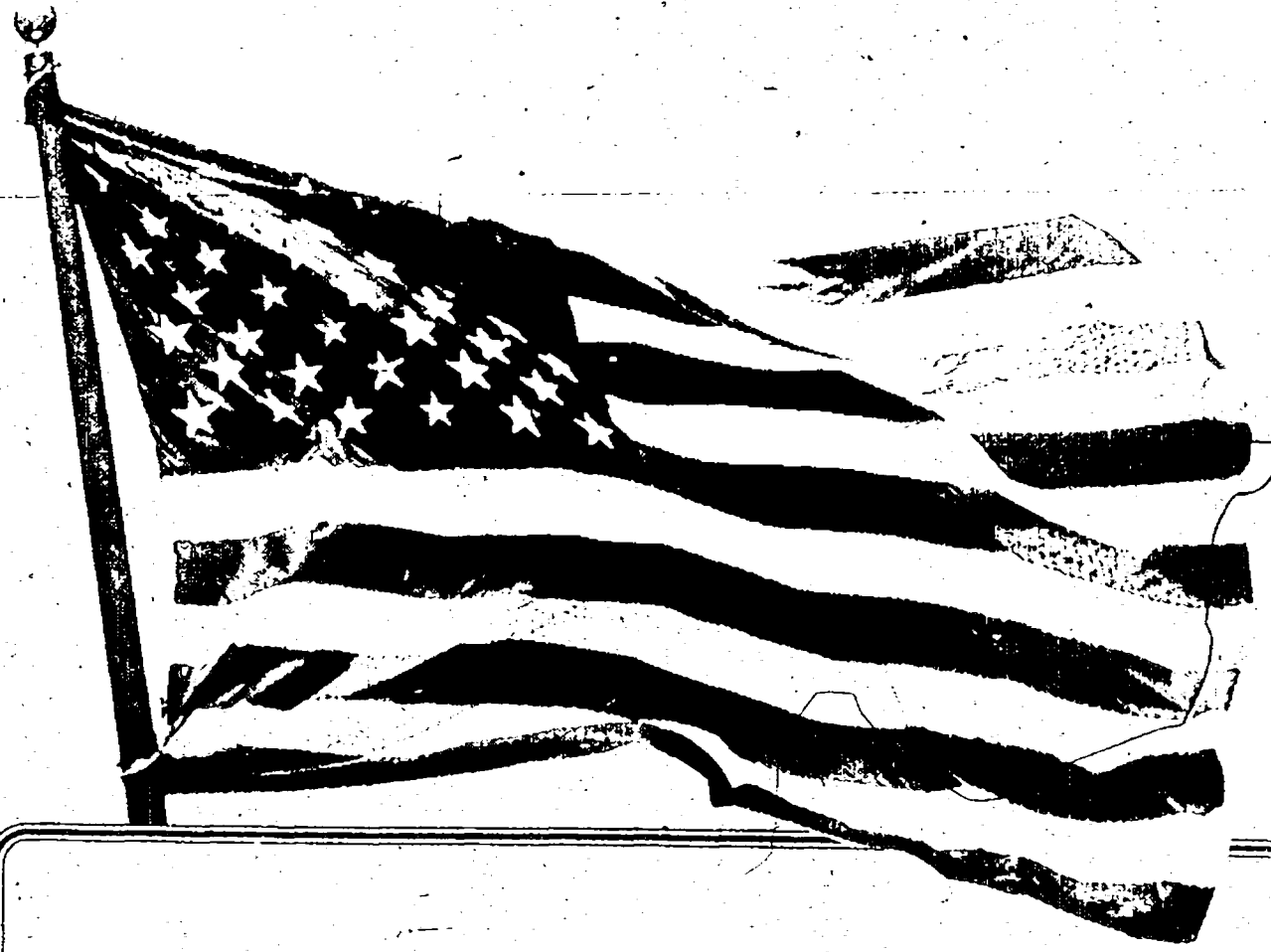
Health experts agree that a balanced diet and plenty of exercise are the best ways to lose weight and keep it off. Here are the tips that we learned.

- Eat slowly. Your brain doesn't know you're full until 15 to 20 minutes after you've eaten.

- Keep a log of what you eat, and count the calories.

- If exercising alone bores you, coax a friend or family member into joining you. Sometimes a membership at a fitness center helps you make a ritual of the exercise routine — and can lead to greater success.

- Set realistic goals for weight loss. And don't let one slip up — one hot fudge sundae — ruin your diet completely. Return to it immediately.



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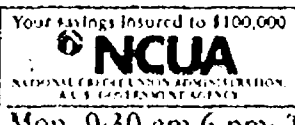
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THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 (313) 591-2300 805 East Maple Birmingham, MI 48009 (313) 644-1100

Reasons for war divide students

By Wayne Real
staff writer

War was a mere 31 hours away, but food and studies were more pressing concerns for Tuesday's lunch crowd at Schoolcraft College.

Students huddled over books or hamburgers inside the Livonia community college's student lounge, while a disc jockey pumped out upbeat dance music over a large stereo system.

Still, Middle Eastern events weren't being ignored.

"I think about it all the time," said Scott Cunningham of Livonia, who said he supported a hard line against Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein. "I know it's part over-oil, but we just can't let him walk in and take whatever he wants."

His friend, Matt Hodgins of Northville, agreed: "He's (Hussein) pulling a Hitler on us."

Both young men said they believed the war would be quick.

"I think this is going to be over long before we'd get called up," Cunningham said.

Other students appeared resigned to the fact that they or their classmates might soon find themselves in combat.

"THERE'S NOTHING you can do about it now," said Colleen Brennan of Garden City. "The best you can hope for is that it will be quick."

"I understand why we're over there," added her friend, Ann Stinabarger of Westland. "But it seems like a waste."

The relative calm at Schoolcraft, where no activities were scheduled, stood in contrast to other nearby campuses.

A few miles away, at roughly the same time, approximately 75 students and faculty members were attending a mid-day mass at Madonna College.

They listened as Rev. Francis Grispino told them the peace of the Lord is "not only the absence of conflict or turmoil but the inner peace the Lord bestows on us... the peace of an eternal kind... the peace that prompts us to forgive our enemies."

Grispino is an instructor in religious studies and a member of the campus ministry at Madonna.

Attending the mass was Madonna student and Army reservist Irma Wejuli of Taylor. Wejuli, who said she attended Tuesday's service to pray for those already in the Persian Gulf, is an operating room specialist. She has been told to be ready for active duty by the end of February.

College officials say four Madonna students are currently serving in the Persian Gulf.

Livonia resident Dan Gilmartin hugged his daughter Suzanne Gilmartin Flood as they walked from the chapel and said peace now is "in the hands of the Lord."

Gilmartin Flood, who is an assistant in the public relations department at the college, looked at her father and said: "It's ironic that the

Please turn to Page 9



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Mercy High School students Elisha Mazzola (left), Charla Ewing, Colleen O'Connor and Tricia Miller joined a peace rally Tuesday at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. More than 300 students attended the event.

Local peace group to join Washington, D.C. march

The Michigan-based Committee for a Peaceful Resolution to the Gulf Crisis will take part in a Washington, D.C., march Saturday, Jan. 26, opposing war in the Persian Gulf.

Buses will leave from the UAW's David Miller Building parking lot at 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25. Riders are asked to assemble at the site at 8:30 p.m. Buses are tentatively scheduled to return to Detroit at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Round-trip tickets are \$55 per person, with limited subsidy money

available for those who need it, according to Jackie Victor, program director for Michigan SANE/FREEZE.

For more information, call 548-3920.

The march will take place whether or not there is military action in the gulf region, according to national organizers.

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THE CHILD WHO COUGHS

A child's cough may be due to the common cold, however, a cough that lasts longer than a few weeks merits further investigation.

Possible causes of a persistent cough vary. A bronchitis cough may develop from infection. Allergies can cause coughing from drainage of secretions down the back of the throat, referred to as "allergic postnasal drip." Sinus infections in children often appear with continuous coughing that typically worsens when lying down. Asthmatic cough or "hyper-reactive airways" is often brought on by cold air, exercise, excitement or respiratory infections. Children who have an asthma cough often are allergic.

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ACT TEST

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

PARTY SUBS

Friday, Jan. 18 — This is the deadline to order party subs for Sunday, Jan. 27. Super Bowl fans. The Garden City High School Band is selling party subs for groups or individuals as a fund-raiser. The band will be taking orders through Friday. Delivery date is Saturday, Jan. 26. Price is \$2 for a 10-ounce sub. For information, call 422-1352 or 525-5066.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Jan. 19 — The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at its activities building and other facilities on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill. A free sweatshirt will be given with the purchase of a adult or family membership. There will also be a weight training technique program 9-10:30 a.m. The Y serves the Westland and Garden City area.

HOST LIONS

Thursdays — The Westland Host Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, in the Red Lobster Restaurant on Wayne Road, north of Ford.

WEIGHT CLUB

The Buxom Bell Weight Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Garden City Park. For more information, call 522-9323.

PWP DANCE

Saturday, Jan. 19 — The Wayne-Westland Parents Without Partners Chapter 340 will hold a fund-raiser dance at 8 p.m. in the AmVets Post 171 Hall, on Merriman between Cherry Hill and Palmer. The dance, open to non-members, is called "the Mad Hatter Tea Party — Second Cup."

EUCHRE

Euchre group sessions meet at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road. There will be prizes and light refreshments. Admission is \$2-per person. For more information, call 722-7628.

HEALTH CARE

Education classes for "breast and lung care" offered 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The 30-minute program will focus on a support group, educational breast and lung care seminar. Those with Medicare Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage will have transportation provided to the diagnostic center where a light lunch will be served, after which mammograms and chest X-rays will be done, with return to Friendship Center at 2 p.m.

RECOVERY

Recovery Incorporated meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. It is a community mental health organization that offers a self-help method of will training. The recovery method is a system of techniques for controlling temperamental behavior and changing attitudes toward nervous systems and fears.

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.

JAYCEES

The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual recruitment drive. Adults 21 to 40 years of age who are interested in helping the community and enjoying new friendships can call the Westland Jaycee Hot Line, 722-1630. Monthly membership meetings are on the third Tuesday of every month.

FITNESS CLASSES

Fitness classes for adults are available days and evenings through Wayne-Westland's Leisure Program. Swimming classes include family swim, tot through adult instructional, aquatic exercise, early riser swim (for lap swimmers), and arthritis aquatic. For more information, call 728-0100.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Toastmasters and improve your public speaking skills and gain confidence. The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at Denny's Restaurant, on Wayne Road at Cowan, Westland. Call 455-1635.

SCREENING

Blood pressure and cholesterol screening are provided noon to 2 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Front Lobby of Garden City Hospital. Blood pressure screening is free and a \$5 fee is charged for the cholesterol test. No appointment necessary.

WEIGHT LOSS

A new private weight-loss group will meet Mondays 7 p.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3 in the basement, 6245 Inkster Road at Ford. The group will focus on overcoming obesity and promoting self-esteem.

AVIATION MUSEUM

Yankee Air Force Museum is open all year, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. The museum is in the Yankee Air Force Hangar, gate No. 1, off Belleville Road between Ecorse and Palmer roads. Enjoy seeing historic aircraft and artifacts. Yankee Air Force Museum is a non-profit organization.

VOLUNTEER WORK

Family and Neighborhood Services is looking for individuals, male and female, 18 years of age or older, who are interested in volunteering their time to work with youths, young adults, individuals and families. Those interested can call 782-0600 or 562-0800.

AWARENESS GROUP

First Step, a private, non-profit group that provides spouse abuse services and shelter, will sponsor an awareness/empowerment group 1-3 p.m. Fridays at First Step, Farmington Road at Ann Arbor Trail. For more information, call 459-5900 or 525-2277.

SMOKERS ANONYMOUS

An ongoing 12-step support group meets for those who have the desire to — or who have already quit smoking. Meetings are at 7:15 p.m. Thursdays at Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, Harrison north of Maplewood, classroom 5. For information, call 421-3300, Ext. 266.

PWP

The Wayne-Westland Parents Without Partners chapter holds a combined meeting and dance at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Fridays at the AmVets Post 171 Hall, on Merriman at Avondale, half mile south of Cherry Hill. The chapter is a support group for divorced, widowed, or separated people with children.

TOPS

Thursdays — TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Garden City Education Center (the former Harrison School), on Harrison, north of Maplewood. For information, call Delores Grenke at 427-8824.

CONCERT BAND

Wednesdays — The Westland Concert Band meets 7 p.m. every Tuesdays, in Marshall Junior High, 35100 Bayview, south of Cherry Hill east of Wayne Road. Musicians are sought for the newly formed band. Call Jim Frobe, 729-7386.

HYPERTENSION

Hypertension screening will be provided by United Care and Westland Medical Center 10 a.m. to noon Mondays, except for the fifth Monday of the month. A nurse from Home Health Care will provide blood pressure screenings 9-10 a.m. every Thursday. Screenings also will be by appointment with Dr. Szeclenski at 9 a.m. Fridays.

PURPLE HEART

Wednesdays — The Military Order of Purple Heart meets 8 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month in the VFW Hall on Ford Road, west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded vets.

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family Swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The YMCA is at 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

KARATE

Karate classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Bob Preville will teach children's classes 6:30-7:45 p.m. and adults 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call 721-7044.

ANAMILO CLUB

The Anamilo (which means "to speak again") Club meets 2-4 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at the Garden City Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The club is a support group offering assistance, encouragement, companionship and mutual support to people and families of people who have lost their loved ones.

TELE CARE

Telephone Reassurance Program, city of Westland's Department On Aging is reaching out to seniors who are shut-ins, lonely or sick. The Tele-care women make 250 calls daily to seniors. For more information, call 722-7660 or 722-2661.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE

Garden City Youth Assistance provides free and confidential counseling services to youth ages 7-16 and their families. For more information, call 525-8836.

obituaries

RODNEY FLYNN

Services for Mr. Flynn, 87, who lived for 45 years in Garden City before moving to Lincoln Park, were held Jan. 9 at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City, with Rev. Gary Damon of the First United Methodist Church of Garden City officiating. Internment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Westland.

Mr. Flynn died Jan. 5 in Macomb Hospital of an aortic graft infection. He was a Ford Motor Co. employee before retirement.

Survivors are two sons, Hubert of Lincoln Park and Ronald of Cadillac; daughter Shirley Binder of Mt. Clemens; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Edna.

Mr. Flynn lived in Garden City from 1940 to 1985.

MARY F. MATTIOLI

Services for Mrs. Mattioli, 48, of Westland were held Friday at St. Theodore Catholic Church with Rev. Michael Molnar officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. Mattioli died Jan. 9 in Gar-

den City Hospital.

She was a beautician in Garden City and Westland.

Survivors are her husband, Robert; sons Robert Keith, Robert Anthony and David, all of Westland; grandson Anthony Robert; parents, Ernest and Mazine Johnson of Cookeville, Tenn.; brother Gene Johnson of Estes Park, Colo.; and sister Karen Ide of Athens, Ala.

Memorials may be in the form of Mass cards or donations to the American Cancer Society. Envelopes are available at the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, 980 N. Newburgh, Westland, which arranged the services.

GERALDINE INGLIS

Services for Mrs. Inglis, 37, of Westland were held Sunday at the Leonard Turowski and Son Funeral Home, Livonia, with Pastor Karl Vertz officiating. Internment was in South Carolina.

Mrs. Inglis, a waitress, died Friday at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

Survivors are her husband, Terry; daughter Shirleen; son Kevin; mother Dorothy Sessoms; grandchildren Steven, Jr. and Cameron Roller, and sisters Lois, Judy, Janie and Susie.

The 19 Individually edited community newspapers--
The 19 Hometown and Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

CITY OF GARDEN CITY MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk in the Civic Center, 6509 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135-2499, Telephone 313 525-8814, on or before Thursday, January 31, 1991 at 3:00 P.M. for the purchase of the following items:

- (4) Gas-fired Unit Heaters
- (1) 56" Commercial Ceiling Fans
- (1) Safety Step Ladder
- (1) Hydraulic Table
- (1) 22 Ton - Air/Hydraulic Jack
- Tire Machine

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

Bid forms and specifications are available at the Purchasing Office at the above address. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud on the date and time specified above.

Publsh January 17, 1991

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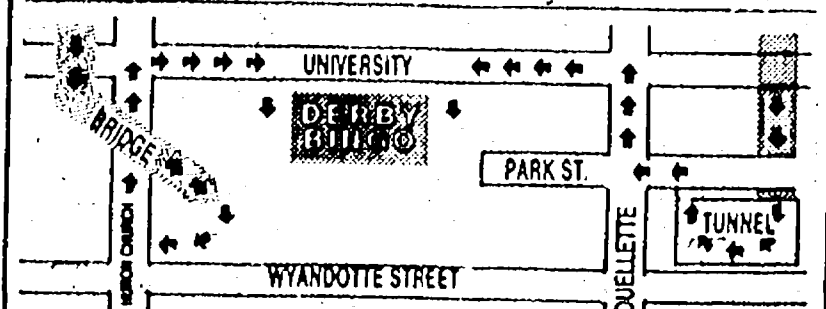
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2:30, 4:00,
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GM, UAW bring school to work to aid job skills

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Local union and salaried workers at General Motor Corp.'s Delco Products plant in Livonia will take a stand this month against critics who say America can't compete in today's world market.

On Jan. 29, the doors to the Excel skills center open to Delco workers.

The center is the first one to open in Michigan under a partnership negotiated in the 1990 contract between GM and the United Auto Workers.

Under the partnership, both GM and the UAW agreed to help pay the costs to set up training centers in GM plants to upgrade workers' skills.

Other centers are slated to open soon in GM plants in Flint and Saginaw.

"What's unique is that this is the first time GM offered this type of training during work hours," said David Crooks, one of three technical training coordinators for the UAW.

Arnie Werstine, a technical training coordinator for GM's management team, called the center a "joint act" between GM and the UAW.

"The UAW and Delco Products conceived and worked on this together for the auto industry to survive," Werstine said. "We have to improve and upgrade the force to compete in today's industry. There's a benefit for both GM and the individual."

THE WORKERS will be paid their regular salary while taking a four-hour work-related class twice a week in the center.

The UAW-GM partnership also relies on several auxiliary partners. One is the Livonia school district which will provide the teachers to teach such subjects as math, English, communications and technical skills.

Another partner is Central Michigan University, which used a federal grant and a pilot project to help set up Delco's center.

The Delco plant on Eckles Road has 1,800 hourly and 300 salaried workers. So far, 300 workers have signed up for classes. Of that number, 80 percent are hourly workers.

"These are union workers who are taking the challenge to learn, rather than workers who need to learn," said Ed Kazmierczak, a UAW coordinator for technical training.

The center eventually will include classes that, while not designed specifically to build job-related skills, will help meet the personal educational goals of Delco employees.

'What's unique is that this is the first time GM offered this type of training during work hours.'

—David Crooks
technical training coordinator

Workers taking these classes, offered three days a week in the center, will do so on their own time.

PERSONAL GOALS could range from learning specific computer software programs to learning more about algebra.

It is expected more salaried workers will opt for these classes once they begin.

The difference between a job-related class and a personal goal class lies in the difference between an employee who needs to understand decimals to do his job and an employee who wants to learn algebra but doesn't need to know it specifically for his job.

"That's what unique about this training — it's very job-specific," Crooks said.

Each employee who signs up for a class is evaluated to see if his skill level matches the level of skills needed for the job he does.

The learning that takes place in the job-related class is the difference between the two.

"From a union point of view, we have to look at the number of people being laid off," said Gary Trosin, a UAW training coordinator. "We're losing market share and we have to deal with new technology and issues of quality."

A **CLASSROOM** in the massive Delco plant, complete with workbooks, computers and a library, is proof positive that times have changed for the auto industry.

"Back in the '50s and '60s, GM hired warmed bodies," said Gerald Sickles, union spokesman for Local 262. "They needed people to do manual labor."

"But technology has changed drastically. Now, workers read blueprints and figure decimals and tolerances. They didn't need these skills before. And even if they had learned them in high school, they haven't used them in 20 years. We needed something to refresh and enhance their skills."

Joan Lippens, an adult education teacher for the Livonia schools'

Bentley Center, said teaching the Delco workers will be different from teaching adults who take classes at Bentley.

At Bentley, she gives the same instruction to all students in each classroom. At the Excel center, she will vary her teaching from student to student.

"There'll be more individualized instruction here. Here, each student will be at a different level of learning. That's why the assessment given each worker is important."

THREE BENTLEY teachers, Lippens, Judy Sternberg and Kathy Furmaga, will set goals for each of their students and work to achieve those goals in the eight weeks each class runs.

"We have to establish goals that can be met in eight weeks," Sternberg said.

It is hoped that the learning that takes place at the center, Crooks said, will filter down to other members of the worker's family.

"We eventually hope it will become a family learning process. We want to open some of these centers to spouses and dependents. This possibility is contained in the 1990 contract."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Involved in the classes at Delco are: Joan Lippens (left), a teacher at Livonia Public Schools' training coordinator; Arnie Werstine, GM technical training coordinator; and (sitting) Gerald Bentley Center; David Crooks, UAW technical Sickles, UAW representative for Local 262.

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are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions. Locally, requests may be submitted to the city or township clerk, or to the school superintendent.

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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

• ANDOVER

The class of 1971 will have a reunion July 20 at the Troy Marriott, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Info: (800) 397-0010.

• BERKLEY

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 10. Info: 773-8820.

• BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

The class of 1941 will have a reunion 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 21, at the Community House. Info: Patty Lewis, 644-2095, or Ginny Turner, 646-4981.

• BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1971 will have its reunion Aug. 10, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803 or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

• BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Saturday, July 13, at the Northfield Hilton, Troy. Info: (800) 397-0010.

• BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1965 will hold its reunion July 14. Info: (800) 397-0010.

• BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. Info: (800) 397-0010.

• CHIPPEWA VALLEY

The class of 1981 will have its reunion July 27, at the Mirage Banquet Hall, Mount Clemens. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

• DEARBORN

The class of 1966 will have a reunion Aug. 2. Info: (313) 773-8820.

• DEARBORN EDEL FORD

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Info: (800) 397-0010.

• DEARBORN FORDSON

The class of 1956. Info: Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores

(Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.

• The class of 1941 will have a reunion Friday, Aug. 2, at St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. Info: Dale Johnson, 336-3191.

• The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Info: (800) 397-0010.

• DETROIT CHADSEY

The class of 1941 is planning a reunion. Info: Irene (Kosowski) Wygonik, 382-8962, Jean (Bahrie) Feges, 282-4864, or Leonard Bartosik, 937-0425.

• The classes of 1950-52 will have a reunion Oct. 5. Info: write Chadsey Class Reunion, P.O. Box 20826, Ferndale 48220.

• DETROIT CODY

The January Class of 1966 will have a reunion April 6. Info: Dolly, 478-4364.

• DETROIT COMMERCE

The classes and staff of 1937-39 are planning a reunion for spring 1991. Info: Vinita (Riley) Morton, 545-2511, or Rita (Scaglion) Pavlick, 777-7657.

• DETROIT COOLEY

The class of 1951 will have a reunion Oct. 5, at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• The class of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 15. Info: (313) 773-8820.

• The class of 1981 will have a reunion July 19. Info: 773-8820.

• DETROIT DENBY

The January and June classes of 1951 will have a reunion Saturday, Oct. 26. Info: June Walters, 758-4219, or Rosemary Rein, 681-8294.

• DETROIT FINNEY

The classes of 1970-72 will have a reunion Saturday, Oct. 26. Info: 746-9643.

• DETROIT HENRY FORD

The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion. Info: Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.

• The classes of 1960-61 will have a reunion June 29, at the Troy Marriott. Info: Fred Mengel, 464-3163.

• DETROIT MACKENZIE

The classes of 1964-67 will have a reunion Saturday, April 27, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. Info: Rita Whitley, 746-9643.

• DETROIT NORTHERN

The classes of 1963-1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. Info:

Ethel Campbell, 746-9643.

• DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

The class of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 6, at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• DETROIT OSBORN

The January class of 1966 will have a reunion Sept. 13. Info: (313) 773-8820.

• The class of 1970 will have a reunion April 6. Info: (313) 773-8820.

• The June class of 1966 will have a reunion Oct. 4 at Club Monte Carlo, Utica. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803.

• DETROIT REDFORD

The January and June classes of 1951 will hold a reunion Sept. 28, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Info: Pat Smith, 356-1866, Judy Robertson Neihoff, 626-6643, or Bob McGuigan, 19561 Mariner Ct., Northville 48167 or 348-1113.

• The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion Oct. 5, at Roma's of Livonia. Info: Wendy Maine Sielaff, 459-3041, or Kathy Roth Majawskas, 673-7386.

• The January and June classes of 1940-41 will have a reunion May 19, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Info: Bob Johnson, 525-6671, or Virgene Jones Wright, 685-3913.

• DETROIT ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

The class of 1971 will have a reunion July 27, at the Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. Info: Dana Marczuk Murphy, 534-6613, or Sam Carolla, 478-1385.

• DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Info: Demetria Johnson, 343-0486, or write P.O. Box 241043, Detroit 48224-1938.

• The class of 1951 is planning a reunion. Info: Tess (Pappas) Nepi, 884-8858 or 775-0725.

• DETROIT SOUTHWESTER

The January and June classes of 1941 will have a reunion Sunday, Aug. 18. Info: Charlotte, 382-3764, Pete, 38-5336, or Sidonia, 437-0375.

• DETROIT WESTERN

The January and June classes of 1947 are planning a reunion. Info: Jack Tian, 464-1171, or George Zeitz, 563-9452.

• The January and June classes of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 14-15 at the Livonia Marriott, Livonia. Info: Noreen, 737-2482, or Flo, 685-2345.

• EAST DETROIT

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Oct. 12. Info: (313) 773-8820.

• FARMINGTON

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Info: (800) 397-0010.

• FERDALE LINCOLN

The January and June classes of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 14 at the Holiday Inn, Troy. Info: Bill Moorhead or Ray Rowells, 545-3231 or 549-4319.

• GARDEN CITY

The class of 1956 is planning a reunion. Info: Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-6451.

• GROSSE POINTE

The class of 1966 will have a reunion Aug. 16, at the Roostertail Restaurant, Detroit. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

• The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 3. Info: (313) 773-8820.

• HAMTRAMCK

The January and June classes of 1945 and 1946 will hold a reunion April 20, at the American Polish Cultural Center, Troy. Info: Art Skorupski, 755-2940, Bill Hapiuk, 937-3228, Henry Golata, 278-3711, or Clara Jablonski Hylenski, 563-3478.

• HARDING ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH

The class of 1981 will hold a reunion in July. Info: June LaPierre Weaver, 525-2695.

• JOHN GLENN

The class of 1981 will have its reunion 6:30 p.m. July 6 at Roma's of Livonia. Info: (800) 397-0010.

• The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. Info: Mike, 454-4674, or Peggy, 981-4723.

• LIVONIA BENTLEY

The class of 1976 is planning a reunion. Info: Steve Dutcher, 425-3909, or Cheryl (Adams) Magalski, 422-8419.

• The class of 1971 is planning a reunion for Aug. 31. Info: Marcy, 937-1362, or Tommi, 421-5795.

• The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. Info: Pat Achille, 981-4215, or write Ken Mirkman, 14125 Riverside Dr., Livonia 48154.

• LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 9. Info: (313) 773-8820.

• The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Info: (800) 397-0010.

• LIVONIA LADYWOOD

The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. Send name, address and telephone number to Toni (Maniaci) Knechtges, Dept. 2000, P.O. Box 39114, Redford 48239.

• LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 3. Info: Kim, 464-6020, or Joanie, 478-0813.

• The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Info: (800) 397-0010.

• NORTH FARMINGTON

The class of 1971 will have its reunion Aug. 3, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Info: 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

• NOVI

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Sept. 7, 1991. Info: (313) 773-8820.

• OUR LADY OF SORROWS

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion for August. Info: Theresa Regan, 459-2371, Jayne Toomey Henderson, 471-0496, or Teri Edwards Lynn, 437-6380.

• PLYMOUTH

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Saturday, July 6, at the Novi Hilton Inn. Info: Pam Cunningham, 347-5632, Phyllis Maycock, 453-6036, Ted Pulker, 788-0621, or Brenda Johnson, 455-5364.

• PLYMOUTH CANTON

The class of 1981 will have its reunion Saturday, July 27, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. Info: (800) 397-0010.

• PLYMOUTH SALEM

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Info: (800) 397-0010.

• PONTIAC NORTHERN

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. Info: Cathy (Lougheed) Lisk, 634-4238, Angela (Webb) Kline, 673-3473, Mark Woods, 628-3326, Cyndy (Lamberson) Brown, 360-0878, or Glenden Rayner, 853-3454.

• REDFORD UNION

The January and June classes of 1941 are planning a reunion for July. Info: 737-6908 or (517) 835-7837.

• The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. Info: Brian MacNamara, 535-0437, or Patricia (Mulka) Bar-

rowcliff, 455-7747.

• The class of 1961 will have a reunion Aug. 17. Info: (313) 773-8820.

• The class of 1971 will have a reunion June 28. Info: (313) 773-8820.

• REGINA

The class of 1961 will have a reunion April 21 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. Info: Nancy Smith, 647-9063, or Sue Tobbe, 882-7144.

• ROBICHAUD

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 10. Info: (313) 773-8820.

• ROMULUS

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. Info: Deborah, 981-3266 after 6 p.m.

• ROSARY

The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. For more information, write Nina Sinatra Hric, 7123 Buckthorn, West Bloomfield 48033.

• ROSEVILLE

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Oct. 12. Info: (313) 773-8820.

• ROYAL OAK

The January and June classes of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 14, at the Somerset Inn, Troy. Info: Harry Blair, 549-8230, or Bob Dondero, 542-8151.

• ROYAL OAK DONDERO

The January class of 1959 is planning a reunion. Info: Carl Hoops, 852-7875.

• ROYAL OAK KIMBALL

The class of 1963 is planning a reunion. For more information, write The Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.

• The class of 1971 will hold its reunion in 1991. Info: (800) 397-0010.

• ST. ANDREW HIGH

The class of 1950 will have a reunion Jan. 5, at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn. Info: Irene, 532-5510.

• ST. GREGORY

The class of 1941 will have a reunion June 15. Info: Betty, 474-8519, or Rosemary, 285-7038.

• ST. MICHAEL OF PONTIAC

All-student reunion is planning a reunion. Info: Sheila O'Connor Damiano, 565-4054, or Mildred Hensel Reeve, 853-7535, or Box 214735, Auburn Hills 48361.

• SOUTHFIELD

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. Info: (800) 397-0010.

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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

JANUARY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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	13	14	15	16	17	18
	20	21	22	23	24	25
	27	28	29	30	31	

Area residents speak out against jet noise

By Wayne Poal
staff writer

Neither cold nor war could keep western Wayne residents from turning out for a series of public hearings on Metro Airport noise this week.

An overflow crowd packed the Dearborn City Hall meeting room Monday, while a smaller, but still sizable crowd attended a second session at the Bentley Center, Livonia.

At the latter meeting, county commissioner Shirley Polling told a hushed crowd of initial reports of the U.S. and allied air attack on Iraq.

"I'm shaking," Polling said.

FEW PEOPLE'S thoughts strayed too far from events in the Persian Gulf and Monday's hearing either.

"It's amazing that such a large number of people would be here at such a critical moment in America's history," said Gerald Cox during Monday's hearing.

At both hearings, however, area residents let county commissioners know they were also taking airport issues very seriously.

"This is a battle to protect our homes, our quality of life," said David Esper, the Dearborn attorney who heads Citizens Against Airport Noise.

Though Dearborn residents raised the most, and loudest complaints, homeowners in Garden City, Redford, Livonia and Westland also raised protests.

"I tried to sleep this morning but Northwest (jets) wouldn't let me," said James Johnson of Westland.

His wasn't the only complaint of its kind.

"I'm a working person and I can't work on only five to six hours of sleep," said Gary Brackett of Garden City.

His father, W.E. Brackett, also of Garden City, said flights often pass his house as often as every 20-25 seconds during peak travel periods.

"The quality of my life has changed. I'm irritable — ask my husband," said a woman who identified herself as Mrs. V. Davis of Redford.

Others complained flight noise prevented them from using their backyards on warm summer evenings.

"I can ask my neighbor to turn his radio down, but I can't ask metro to

turn jet noise down," a Dearborn woman said.

Among residents' recommendations: banning all night flights, building "hush houses" for mechanics to test jet engines, routing all cargo flights through Willow Run Airport.

Airport noise became an issue last November, when the Federal Aviation Administration changed flight patterns at Metro as a safety measure.

THE INITIAL change still hadn't been fully explained for Livonia resident Ed Bacon.

"My question is why were they changed in the first place? We weren't getting any accidents."

County officials said the flight patterns were changed to avoid potential collisions between passenger

jets, cargo planes and small, private aircraft.

A new five-point anti-noise plan unveiled by the county executive's office was a fine start, Esper said, but he urged commissioners to investigate other noise-reducing measures.

"We understand they chose five things from a list of 22," Esper said. "We'd like to find out what those other options were."

The county plan includes spreading takeoffs over a wider number of county communities, reducing flights over heavily populated northern suburbs, limiting late night flights, eliminating noisy two-stage take offs and establishing a county noise monitoring office.

An ad hoc county commission committee, headed by Susan Hub-

bard, D-Dearborn, is holding the hearings.

While Hubbard praised the county executive's plan, she said the committee would make its own report, most probably in late April.

This week's hearings were designed for western Wayne residents. Additional hearings are scheduled for downriver residents Thursday, Jan. 24 at Taylor City Hall and for Detroit residents Monday, Jan. 28, at the Wayne County Building, Detroit. Both hearings will begin at 6:30 p.m.

People can also send their comments, in writing, to: Lorenzo A. Moner, Clerk, Special Committee on Airport Noise, 462 Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph, Detroit 48226.

Local campuses react with teach-ins, prayers

Continued from Page 5

Jan. 15 deadline fell on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. He was a man of peace. . . . It seems ironic."

EVEN THOUGH many weren't alive when the civil rights leader was slain in 1968, King's teachings weren't lost on organizers of an anti-war march and rally from Henry Ford Community College to the University of Michigan-Dearborn. There, they were welcomed by chancellor Blenda Wilson.

"Most of the time when we talk about the concepts of peace and justice as though they were abstract concepts," Wilson told the crowd. "This is not one of those times."

More than 300 students attended the event — many carrying signs denouncing the prospect of a Middle Eastern war. "Read our lips: No war," read one poster. Another sounded the Vietnam-era theme: "Make love, not war."

In some ways, the event was a throwback to anti-Vietnam War protests.

The Rev. Thomas Gumbleton was among the speakers relating his 1960s experiences. Gumbleton was shouted down, at one point, by Don Loebinger — a Detroit resident who, in 1968, organized a protest of Dr. King's appearance in Grosse Pointe.

But hard line Vietnam-era attitudes were ancient history for many of those in attendance.

"If we go to war, I'll support our troops," said Colleen O'Connor, a student at Mercy High School, Farmington Hills. "But I don't think we should go to war. We should give sanctions more time."

At the same time, student organizers searched through the crowd seeking to prevent anyone from burning a U.S. flag. Such an incident didn't occur at the outdoor rally.

But if Vietnam wasn't on student minds, history clearly was.

"In World War II we didn't just go to war for economic reasons, there was a moral purpose as well," said history student Kim Gasaway-Ross, a former Plymouth resident who heads the campus chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). "Here, we're going to war to preserve a monarchy."

But Warren resident Greg Childs, who stood at the back of the crowd, said he supported the president.

"If you let aggression happen, it will happen again," he said. "That's



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Cynthia Kecskes, a UM-D employee, stood alone on the fringe of the rally with a flag and small sign in support of troops in the Persian Gulf. Later she was joined by about five other supporters.

what World War II taught us."

Teach-ins on the Middle East were held at UM-D and at Oakland University, Rochester Hills.

At the OU teach-in, associate professor Shea Howell encouraged students to use "every peaceful means of civil disobedience" to force Congress to change U.S. policy.

"In a democracy, the people can influence policy."

For many students, as well as ob-

servers, the thought of going to war was itself unreal.

"This whole thing is a nightmare," said All Dagher, graduate adviser to UM-D's Arab-American student groups. "I think people are only now realizing what could happen."

Staff writers Susan Rosiek and Pat Murphy contributed to this story.

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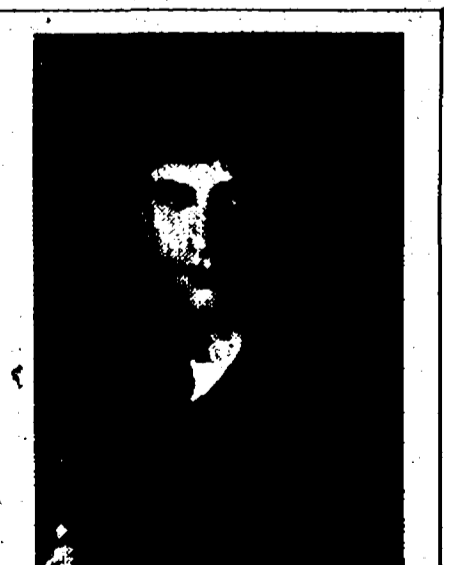
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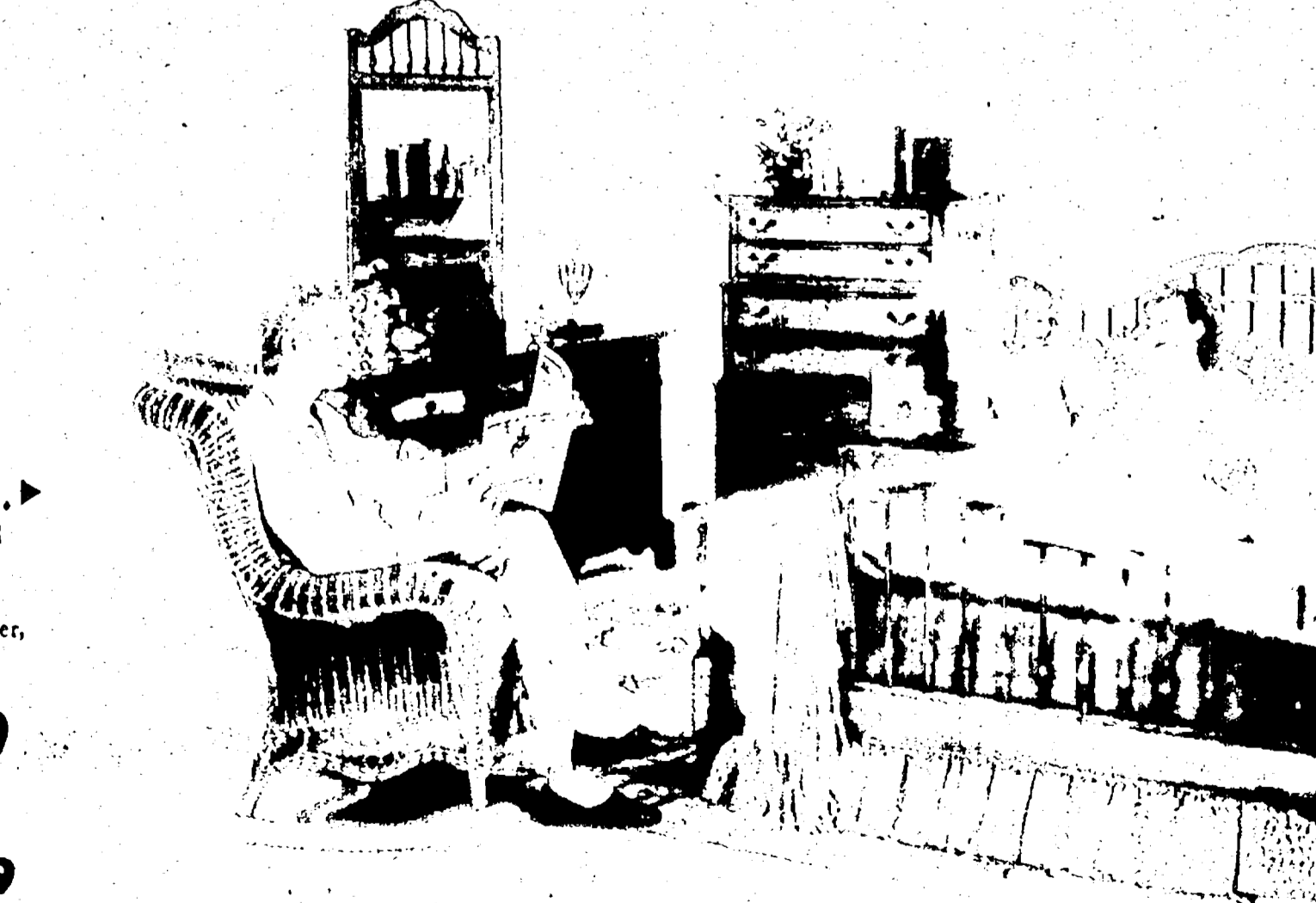
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10A(W)

O&E Thursday, January 17, 1991

Contrast

Thomas has a different style

MAYOR ROBERT Thomas is different than his predecessor, Charles Griffin. We're not referring to their ages, differences on policies regarding commercial developments and city finances or how they handle their staff of department heads.

We're commenting on Thomas' appearance before the Westland Chamber of Commerce last week when he delivered the second annual state of the city address.

He talked about a lot of things which were predictable — the city's excellent financial condition and expansion of the police and fire departments.

But Thomas, who defeated Griffin by only 200 votes in November 1989, clearly had a bite to his voice when talking about his opposition to a Wayne-Westland school district tax rate increase above the 2.75 mill renewal rejected last year and the lack of cooperation from a city councilman who supported Griffin.

The atmosphere at the chamber luncheon, usually congenial and mild-mannered, was different last week when many persons in the audience gained the impression that the mayor was upset with something or someone.

SEVERAL CHAMBER members said shortly after the 13-minute address that they remembered the tone of the mayor's voice more than the specifics.

We don't believe Thomas was upset with anyone or anything at the time. He just has a different communications style in the same way sports announcers are different in the way they approach events.

Many people may have liked Griffin's softer approach and even if they disagreed with him on a policy or action, they didn't leave with the impression that he was upset with them.

The best example of Thomas' difference in style was his comment on the coming school millage election.

We're not surprised that there is a sharp contrast in the management styles of Mayor Thomas and Charles Griffin, the man he defeated 14 months ago.

Even though the board hasn't agreed yet on how much of a tax increase to ask voters for at a special March 13 election, the mayor had a definite opinion on the issue. His opposition shouldn't come as a surprise to those who have heard him talk about public finances in the past few months.

While taking pride in the city's sound financial condition, he has made it clear that he would support a millage increase for an independent city library only as a last resort.

Sensing that most of his backers voted against the school board's tax increase proposals twice last year, Thomas felt he was tuned in to the community's anti-tax mood and concluded that there would be nothing to lose by upsetting local school officials.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of his communication and political style was observed two months ago in how he handled the issue of non-residents serving on several city boards and commissions, a violation of the city charter.

The path of least conflict is to let the terms expire and then not reappoint those individuals. Another option is to declare the positions vacant since the appointments of non-residents violates the charter.

But he wrote the affected people and asked them to resign. When they refused, it created an immediate confrontation.

That's not necessarily good or bad in itself, but it shows a clear difference in management styles between Thomas and Griffin.



American dream slips due to professionals

MOST PEOPLE in Michigan are entering the '90s worse off than they were 20 years ago. Excepting the top 20 percent (whose income is up significantly), the last time most Michigan families could show real improvements in family income was the early '70s.

Since then, for Michiganians the American Dream has turned into a nightmare. This is another in a series of examinations of how and why.

The American Dream is made up not only of rising incomes. It presumes a rising level of living in solid, middle-class style.

Central to this style are three things: college, health care and keeping out of legal and financial trouble — for which prices have gone out of sight in the past 20 years, putting pressure on falling incomes to keep up.

COLLEGE TUITIONS have gone through the roof in the past 10 years.

At the University of Michigan, in-state tuition has gone from \$1,475 per year to \$3,502 for the 1990 year. Other Michigan colleges have followed suit. If the budget cuts now being talked about by Gov. John Engler come to pass, we may be sure the universities will pass on most of their shortfall in income to their students — and parents.

At elite private colleges like Harvard, tuition from 1977 to 1989 has more than tripled while the consumer price index has doubled.

"As any family with kids in college knows all too well, dollars to pay tuition, room, board, books, clothes and fun are after-tax dollars. A family making \$80,000 a year sounds well off, but after taxes that works out to around \$50,000. And if you take \$9,000 a year for two children in college, that's a big, big bite out of a family budget.



Philip Power

HEALTH CARE is another necessity for middle-class living.

True, most health care costs are covered by employer-paid health insurance. But in a competitive world, the costs of health insurance translate to lower wages.

In 1960, our national health care costs were about 5 percent of total personal income. That went to 13 percent by 1989 — or more than 11 percent of our total gross national product.

The number of doctors rose from 279,000 in 1970 to 554,000 in 1988, an increase from 137 to 225 per 100,000 Americans. The incomes of those doctors rose by one-fourth during the past decade, to nearly \$150,000 a year, while other middle-class incomes were flat at best.

Judging by the usual indicators — Michigan ranks worst among the states in mortality from major disease and 10th worst in infant mortality. What we as a society put into health care is less than what we get out of it.

ANOTHER FACTOR in the slide of middle-class lifestyles is the growing infestation of our society by so-called professionals who do little to add value to our economy and who in practice have merely raised our costs and added to our aggravation.

Take lawyers. According to the *London Economist*, in 1960 America had 260,000 lawyers; by 1970, 355,000; in 1980, 541,000; and in 1990, 756,000.

The number of lawyers has nearly tripled in 30 years; the number per 100,000 Americans has gone from 145 to 301.

And we all know that much of the "demand" for services of lawyers is produced not by ordinary people trying to stay out of trouble but by other lawyers adding to their income.

Take lobbyists. In 1960 the U.S. Senate registered 3,656 paid lobbyists; as of last July, 33,704 — 337 per senator.

You tell me: What boost to the living standards of the middle class do these people produce?

HAVING ANTAGONIZED most professionals who read this column, I will end by diverting your notice to those friendly folks on Wall Street who assisted the demise of our living standards by:

- Destroying the stock market by repeated and brazen insider trading.

- Destroying the bond market by creating junk bonds which polluted solid corporate debt instruments.

- Milked outrageous fees from corporate raiders and beleaguered managements alike while using junk bonds as weapons in the corporate takeover game, thereby ruining scores of magnificent American corporations.

For these people, nothing is too awful. I delight in the recession now ravaging Wall Street.

Wall Streeters, lawyers, doctors and college administrators — all have had a hand in the decline of the American Dream. They ran up their prices and took our money without much of it going to boost our living standards.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His award-winning column will appear periodically.

FBI probe

Guard your civil liberties

THE START SEEMS reasonable enough: the FBI nosing around for some tips on potential Arab terrorism in our suburban neighborhoods where large populations congregate. But it's the end that has Arab-Americans and all others who value their civil rights scared.

Those with a memory of history — World War II history — are scared most. Some are still left with scars from the experience.

"We don't want to have happen to us what happened to Japanese Americans," said Westland businessman Sid Shaheen.

He was referring to the progressive denial of civil rights to Japanese Americans, many of them born in the U.S., following the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Soon Japanese Americans were denied access to certain areas along the west coast and eventually herded into barbed wire enclosed detention camps.

IT IS IMPORTANT that individuals and community groups continue to speak on the record for protection of civil liberties. Our liberty is diminished each time our brothers and sisters are considered suspect.

"While we fully support the need to maintain domestic security, we are concerned that an open-ended plan to interview leaders may have a

Those with a memory of history — World War II history — are scared most. Some are still left with scars from the experience.

negative impact on the greater community's perception of Arab Americans," said Paul D. Borman, president of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit.

Also commenting was the American Arabic and Jewish Friends organization, which drew attention to a concern that the probe would bring more anti-Arab feeling.

The FBI itself is responsible largely for the specter of repression. According to a recent professional journalism magazine, the FBI has one of the worst reputations in federal government for freedom of information requests. They are denied, or simply ignored. Indeed our questions to the bureau last week went unanswered. We have little confidence in an agency which is stingy with public information.

Unlike the shimmering line of a boundary in Saudi Arabia, there is a finer line which we're dealing with in our suburban communities. All must guard against crossing it.

Enact handgun training

THE MICHIGAN Legislature in 1990 correctly passed a uniform law regulating handguns.

But in ending the patchwork of local handgun ordinances, the state eliminated those requiring training for new handgun buyers. Lawmakers should remedy the flaw this year by requiring appropriate training.

Michigan already requires training in the use of potentially dangerous equipment:

- People born after Jan. 1, 1966 must have a hunter education certificate to buy their first hunting licenses. Some 1,700 volunteer instructors teach the eight-lesson course. (The law was amended in 1988 gradually to require safety instruction for all first-time hunters.)

- People aged 12 to 16 must take state prescribed courses to operate pleasure boats with more than six-horsepower engines, snowmobiles and off-road vehicles.

Sheriff's departments, Coast Guard auxiliaries and other agencies teach the course in many locations. Thousands of volunteers help.

Michigan, a state that relishes outdoor recreation and tourism, has put a premium on training for safety. No one need have qualms about requiring training for handling a pistol safely.

The uniform pistol law was the good idea of the National Rifle Association. But NRA was off base in opposing mandatory training.

NRA argues that private gun ownership is constitutionally protected: "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." NRA sees mandatory training as a bogeyman infringing on that right.

Not so. The right to vote is constitutionally protected. Although no one has to take a literacy test before registering to vote, Michigan requires school attendance to age 16, which is much the same thing.

State-mandated pistol training should be readily available, frequently offered and cheap. Detroit's training ordinance was flawed because classes were allegedly infrequent and expensive.

Michigan has a good record in providing hunter, boater and snowmobile safety training. We trust it could do the same for pistol training.

Our precious constitutional right to bear arms will get a bad name if untrained people keep hurting themselves and others. State-mandated training for new pistol owners will help us preserve the right.

from our readers

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

Protect our civil rights

To the editor:

The American Arabic and Jewish Friends is a group of American citizens in southeast Michigan, of both Arabic and Jewish backgrounds, who work to promote better understanding between the two communities. We are certainly concerned about the need to assure national security. But we are also concerned about the FBI's recent announcement of an apparently open-ended effort to focus on the Arab-American community as a source of information about possible terrorist activities. Such an approach can easily lead to completely unwarranted negative perceptions of Arab-Americans by the overall community.

We urge the FBI to fulfill its legal responsibility to protect domestic security against terrorism. But we also strongly urge that the FBI pursue its necessary efforts with great empha-

sis on protecting the civil liberties as well as the security of all Americans, whether of Arabic or any other background.

While the manner of this FBI investigation has been disturbing, it has been gratifying that Arabic and Jewish organizations promptly responded. On Jan. 8, the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee announced its objections. On the same day the Jewish Community Council expressed its concerns.

We hope other organizations representing a wide variety of backgrounds will issue similar statements. At these difficult times we need effective efforts to protect America, but that certainly must be done in a manner that is reflective of our constitutional tradition of civil liberties.

Marcel G. Hage
Sheldon Lutz
Larry Horwitz
Taffal Turfe
co-chairs of the
American Arabic
and Jewish Friends

Lansing must halt pay hike

To the editor:

It is time to say no! We must step forward and reject the proposed pay raise for legislators.

There are a number of reasons to do so, but a few seem to rise to the top. The state budget is being cut, causing a reduction of programs, the layoff of employees and pay reduction to others. It is only appropriate that we lead by example.

If leaders are not willing to impose similar burdens upon themselves, they cannot expect the same level of cooperation or respect from those they serve with and those they serve.

I have co-sponsored a resolution with a number of other representatives to reject the pay raise. It is time to affirm a willingness to do as I do, not do as I say.

Michael J. Bouchard,
State Representative,
65th District

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Suburban Communications Corp.
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points of view

Sheltered suburbs must face up to war

DAUGHTER JENNIFER and her husband used to turn on "Cheers" reruns over supper in their Boston apartment. Now they're glued to the 6 o'clock news.

Her younger sister tuned into TV movies in moments away from her studies at the University of Michigan. Now she's watching CNN.

This protected, suburban generation just pushing into adulthood now knows it has a major stake in the order of the world. On the frontlines.

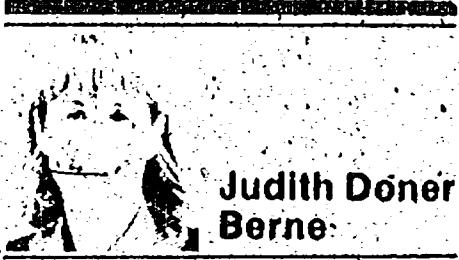
Sheltered? Oh my, yes. They may have had the run of the suburbs — once they had access to wheels. But without regular access to a city, they have no street smarts.

Their knowledge of history and ge-

ography leaves a lot to be desired. And it is inconceivable to them that their world is so suddenly jeopardized by the bombs now raining on Baghdad.

But even those who have experienced several wars are bewildered. West Bloomfield resident Ann Megalizzi reports that her mother who lives in a Southfield retirement home is beside herself — as are her fellow residents.

You know, Megalizzi said, "They have all the time in the world and they're really focussed in on this. Some of them say — 'I had to worry about my husband in World War II, (my son during Vietnam) and now my grandchildren. When does it stop?'"



Judith Doner Berne

MANY OF US believed it had stopped based on last year's perestroika with the Soviet Union; the rush of the Eastern block nations to get out from under the yoke of Communism; a united Germany.

We thought all of that spelled out a new world order — where war might be obsolete. And even the nagging threat of unrest in the Middle East or the failure of the young Chi-

nese to gain the freedoms they sought would not blur our vision.

Now we are at war with Iraq. And our relations with the Soviet Union are endangered by what is happening in Lithuania.

As suburban journalists, we, too, are sheltered. We have spent our days covering communities in which the pressing questions are the environment, development, schools and taxes.

Yes, we also cover drugs and crime, but these are the suburbs, and reality is, though both definitely exist, they are not our bread and butter.

So, as the world goes to war, covering that city hall meeting seems less significant, just as your work

does to you.

As daughter Jennifer, a first-year college English instructor, asked: "Do I just go in and teach on Thursday, like nothing is happening?"

DQ WE JUST continue to cover our communities, describing how the court gave a developer the go-ahead in Rochester Hills, reporting the progress of school millage campaigns in Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield; or giving details of the Livonia Mayor's Ball?

Yes. Some sense of normalcy is what keeps us going. But we must add to that how war is changing our daily as well as our national life.

So far, our suburbs have not had large numbers of servicemen and women sent to serve in the Middle

East or many reserves called up. Instead, we have Arab Americans who are caught in a crunch of loyalties, as well as Jewish Americans who worry for both the United States and for Israel.

Mainly we all have our own divided loyalties centering on — is this worth the blood of our kids? Those kids whom we took to the store for baseball cards and to the diamond for ball practice. Those kids whom we nursed through the chicken pox and their first broken love affair.

Hurt? Dead? We dread having to write that local story.

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

War should scare us all

IT'S HARD NOT to write about it, when the only thing that everyone is talking about is "the war."

It's harder still when you're writing on Monday night, the war "deadline" is midnight Tuesday, but this won't appear in print until Thursday. Who knows what will have happened by then.

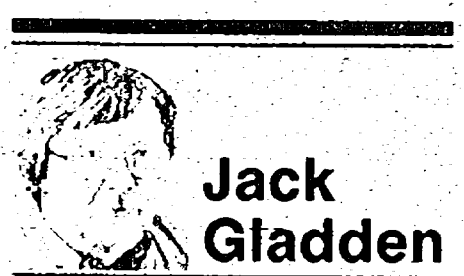
But sitting at home mulling the possibility of war is not nearly as hard as sitting in a tent in the desert sands of Saudi Arabia waiting... and waiting... and waiting.

Still, it's hard to sit at home waiting, too, wondering what the next 24 hours will bring. That, I suppose, is the reason so much claptrap is being spoken and written by those with war on their minds and time on their hands.

For example: The draft. Every time I pick up a newspaper, some columnist is bleating that if war does break out in the Middle East, it's time to reinstate the draft.

Now if the reasoning were pragmatic ("We have to have a draft to keep our troops up to full strength.") and if that were true, I would agree, albeit reluctantly. But that's not the way it goes.

THE ARGUMENT runs something like this: With an all-volunteer military, the "privileged class" tended not to enlist, so the ones who did sign up were the underprivileged poor and minorities. When everything was calm around



Jack Gladden

the world, that was fine, but now that the threat of war exists, they're likely to get killed in disproportionate numbers.

So it's time to start drafting the rich and the middle class kids so that the killing will be spread around equally.

Give me a break. In peacetime, the military isn't a bad deal. The salary isn't great, but with all the fringe benefits, it can be a pretty good life. And yes, it does appeal to kids who can't afford to go to college or can't get a good paying civilian job. The catch, of course, lies with the phrase "in peacetime." If war breaks out, all bets are off. That's the chance you take when you sign up.

And it has nothing to do with racial or class discrimination.

ELSEWHERE ON the home front, a communication professor at Purdue University says war might be damaging to children.

He's not talking about the ones who could get blown away by bombs and rockets. He's talking about the ones who sit in their American living rooms watching

the news reports on television.

The professor, who specializes in studying the emotional reactions of children to mass media, says if war does break out, parents should keep an eye on how their children react to what they see on the news. He says kids around 6 or 7 are old enough to distinguish fantasy from reality but may not be able to deal with the reality of death and violence.

He says that such youngsters, after watching TV reports, might experience fear that bombs are going to be dropping in their own neighborhoods or guns going off where they live. Parents should observe their reactions and talk to them about how they feel.

He's worried that there may be greater exposure to battle images today than there was during Vietnam because the news media are more pervasive now.

Well, son of a gun. I was around 6 or 7 at the peak of World War II, when Hitler was smashing his way through Europe and Japan was shooting up the Pacific. We didn't have television and the news media weren't exactly "pervasive." And I felt just the way the prof describes it. So did my parents and all the other adults I knew. It was war. It was real. You'd have to be an idiot not to be scared.

I was scared during Korea, I was scared during Vietnam and I'm scared today. And I don't think that's unhealthy. It's accepting war for what it is. And it's scary.

5-year degrees increase

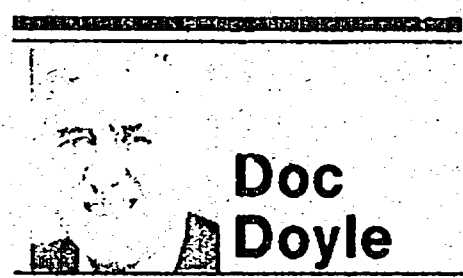
QUESTION: At a social gathering, I heard parents talking about how it took their children five years to get through a supposedly four-year college program. We have a son going to college next fall and have budgeted for a four-year degree program. What can we do to avoid getting stuck with paying for a fifth year?

ANSWER: I know one family which put three of its children through a major state university and all three had to go a fifth year to get a four-year degree. None of the three changed a major or took a second major, which should be the only legitimate reason for a fifth year.

We're not talking about the campus social butterfly who is not ready to face the real world. We're talking about a system that seems to be structuring itself to hold students for five years.

I asked my four children and their friends, all of whom graduated from college, what percentage of college students do they estimate took five years to get a four-year degree. They estimated at least 40 percent of the students entering a four-year program needed a fifth year.

Why? One reason I believe is that some of the larger universities, either out of benevolence of their



Doc Doyle

heart or for money, are enrolling more students than they can handle.

OFTEN JUNIORS and seniors get locked out of courses required for graduation in their major area. Why? There are not enough course sections offered for certain required courses to handle all the students.

In some colleges the schedule is a problem. Some required courses are only offered every other year. If the course is not offered in the senior year, and the student doesn't find out until the junior year, it's too late.

Sometimes summer school offers the course; sometimes it doesn't.

Another major reason, I believe, is that many college departments over the years have increased the number of class requirements or the number of credit hours for a course.

At the same time many institutions have not decreased the number of cognate courses (courses to make student a well-rounded individual).

Keep in mind, some universities have expanded some four year programs to five years, but students know this going in the freshman year and that is fair.

YOU ASK, "How can parents avoid getting stuck with paying for a fifth year?" Your son or you and your son should meet with his college advisor and find out exactly when all courses on his four year plan are being offered.

You must also inform your son that it is his responsibility to make an appointment each spring with his advisor to insure he is on track. Thousands of students go through the larger universities and never see an advisor. Your son is a big boy and on his schedule of classes there is a number or name that identifies his advisor. Don't wait for the advisor to call, it's your responsibility.

Every spring find out if any changes are going to take place in next year's schedule. Always pre-register, don't wait until the last day and stand in line.

Frankly I find it appalling the numbers of families getting stuck with paying tuition, activities fees, food and lodging for a fifth year. I hope these suggestions help. Good luck!

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Few suburban programs face Engler's budget ax

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A state program that doesn't help economic competitiveness faces a cut.

Gov. John Engler's revised state budget will dismantle many of the Commerce Department programs of the Milliken and Blanchard years, slashing aid to the Detroit Institute of Arts, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, state promotional programs, the Neighborhood Corps and the Youth Corps.

Suburban programs facing the ax are one prison in western Wayne County, two proposed metro area State Police posts and a social services program for Arab Chaldean families.

"I don't think the average Michigan resident will notice the difference," said Patricia Woodworth, budget director. "The effect will be positive compared to the alternative — a 2.2 percent income tax increase to 6.8 percent.

"We think the public is made up of a lot of taxpayers," she said. The Engler philosophy is that Michigan's position in a world economy is served by holding down expenses and cutting taxes rather than state spending on promotions. "These are permanent cuts. We believe we have a permanent problem."

Woodworth said Engler's revisions will result in layoffs of only 3,300 state workers compared to 8,000 who would be laid off if across-the-board cuts were made.

"WE'VE CLEARLY exempted education," Woodworth told a news conference Monday.

State aid to local schools won't be cut, but treasurer Douglas B. Roberts wants to stretch out payments. For example, the final payment of the year would arrive Sept. 15, instead of Aug. 1, under Roberts' schedule.

"Computers in the classroom is gone," said Woodworth, referring to a highly publicized program of ex-Gov. James Blanchard. A Woodworth aide said many teachers took the computers home and used them as personal computers.

The program stirred much controversy in the 1990 campaign when Engler and Republicans accused Democrat Blanchard of staging classroom computer presentations as campaign "media events."

Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, had criticized Blanchard's Commerce budget as being padded with contractual goodies for political friends.

BY EXPANDING double-bunking of prisoners elsewhere, the Department of Corrections will be able to close Phoenix prison (311 beds) on



Suburban programs facing Engler's budget ax are one prison in western Wayne County, two proposed metro area State Police posts and a social services program for Arab Chaldean families.

Five Mile road in Northville Township.

Phoenix prison in Northville Township would be converted to a women's prison to relieve overcrowding at the Huron Valley prison in Ypsilanti, Woodworth's budget text said.

Camp Pontiac, a 62-bed women's prison, would be closed and inmates transferred to Phoenix, saving 21 positions and \$450,000.

Opening of a Mound Road prison in Detroit would be delayed until the end of 1991.

On balance, the Corrections Department would get a 5 percent budget increase — to \$809 million.

THE SOCIAL Services budget also will rise — from \$2.36 billion to \$2.44 billion — because the administration said many programs were underfunded.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) will be increased from \$543 million to \$583 million under Engler's revisions. But General Assistance — a program aiding non-working people without children — will be cut by more than half: from \$215 million to \$97 million, to the applause of Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

Woodworth said 90,000 able-bodied people would be eliminated from the GA rolls. Handicapped people would be kept on.

"Federal programs (AFDC) protect the most needy. They will be protected," she said. "But state programs (GA) take in the next level (of need). Those programs have really skyrocketed."

TAKING ONE of the hardest hits of all will be the "equity" program in the Commerce Department — a 64 percent cut from \$49.7 million to \$13.2 million.

The equity program is a series of grants, mainly to Detroit, to aid in arts programs.

Woodworth's lump-sum figures didn't reveal how much of the \$17 million going to the Detroit Institute of Arts would be cut. DIA is operated by the city of Detroit but has been almost 100 percent funded by the state.

Under Blanchard, the state also stepped in to help the Detroit Symphony Orchestra when the city eliminated aid from its budget.

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, for years has been protective of arts funding.

Aid to regional multi-county planning will be cut from \$296,000 to zero.

THE LEGISLATURE last year passed a \$7.8 billion budget for fiscal 1991, which began last Oct. 1.

But Engler now calls the budget picture "grave." He says the recession is cutting revenues, and expenditures were underestimated, throwing the entire picture \$1.1 billion out of kilter.

In December the Legislature made \$560 million in across-the-board cuts in every area except education. Now Engler has (1) revised the cuts, slashing Commerce in particular, and increasing other areas, and (2) made executive cuts.

The Constitution requires: "The governor, with the approval of the appropriating committees of the House and Senate, shall reduce expenditures . . . whenever it appears that actual revenues . . . will fall below the revenue estimates . . ."

Engler's executive order Wednesday went to the two appropriations committees. The committees have five working days to act. The House panel, controlled by Democrats, is likely to give Engler more flak than the Republican-controlled Senate panel.

Engler also unveiled his 20 percent local property tax proposal. Its impact on the 1991 budget will be minimal, treasurer Roberts said.

Engler unveils 3-year plan to provide property tax relief

School operating taxes would be reduced 10 percent this year under a plan unveiled Tuesday by state Treasurer Douglas B. Roberts. In 1992 taxes would be reduced by 15 percent of current levels and 20 percent of current levels thereafter.

"Gov. John Engler has followed through with his campaign promise to immediately reduce the state's property taxes," Roberts told a news conference.

"Additionally, assessments will be frozen in 1992 and every even-numbered year thereafter, and we will seek to amend the Michigan Constitution to limit property tax in-

creases because of property value inflation in order to assure Michigan taxpayers that these tax cuts will not be eroded by inflation," Roberts said.

Engler's plan — subject to approval by the state Legislature — outlined five major cuts to assure all property taxpayers of relief:

- Cut school operating taxes by 20 percent by 1993.
- Exempt nearly all senior citizens from school taxes by 1993.
- Freeze property assessments in 1992 and every even-numbered year by assessing property every two years rather than annually.
- Amend the Constitution to lim-

it property tax increases for each class of property to inflation, or 5 percent, whichever is less.

IN 1991, total statewide property tax relief would be \$776 million.

That cut will grow to \$1.658 billion in 1992 and to more than \$2.2 billion in 1994.

"For a typical Michigan family with a \$70,000 home, the plan will reduce their property tax bill by \$119 in 1991 and nearly \$400 in 1994," Roberts said.

House Democrats are preparing an alternative plan to provide for graduated relief — more for lower income people than high income.

Mental health faces 3 percent cut

Mental health spending takes only a 3 percent cut under Gov. John Engler's proposed 1991 budget revisions.

The department would get \$885 million under Engler's plan compared to the \$915 million appropriated by the Legislature last fall.

In December the Legislature made across-the-board cuts, reducing mental health to \$868 million. Engler's budget is actually an increase over the December level be-

cause he made target cuts.

Engler actually increased many line items he said were underfunded. Some examples of programs of local interest:

- Clinton Valley Center in Pontiac was increased nearly \$300,000 to \$21.8 million.
- Northville Psychiatric Hospital was kept whole at \$44.8 million.
- Hawthorn Center in Northville is funded at \$11.2 million, the same as the Legislature authorized in December and 5 percent below the

original budget.

• Community mental health would receive \$336,000, less than \$1,000 below the December revision and \$31,000 below the original budget.

• Community inpatient/residential was increased \$3 million to \$24.3 million.

• Community residential services was cut about 1 percent to \$249 million.

• Wayne Community Living Services was maintained at \$7.5 million.

Public can meet state treasurer

State Treasurer Douglas B. Roberts will have public office hours every Monday 4-5 p.m. beginning Jan. 28.

Roberts will meet with Michigan residents in the Treasury Building, first floor conference room, 430 W. Allegan, Lansing. To schedule a 10-minute appointment, call the treas-

urer's office (517) 373-3223 and specify the topic you're interested in discussing.

"I welcome all concerned taxpayers to meet with me during my Monday hours," Roberts said. "Gov. Engler introduced the open door policy to the people of Michigan during his inaugural address, and we will im-

plement the new policy immediately."

Treasury's taxpayer assistance office, on the first floor of the Treasury Building, is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Taxpayers may pick up state tax forms and obtain any tax assistance there, as well as the 11 statewide district offices.

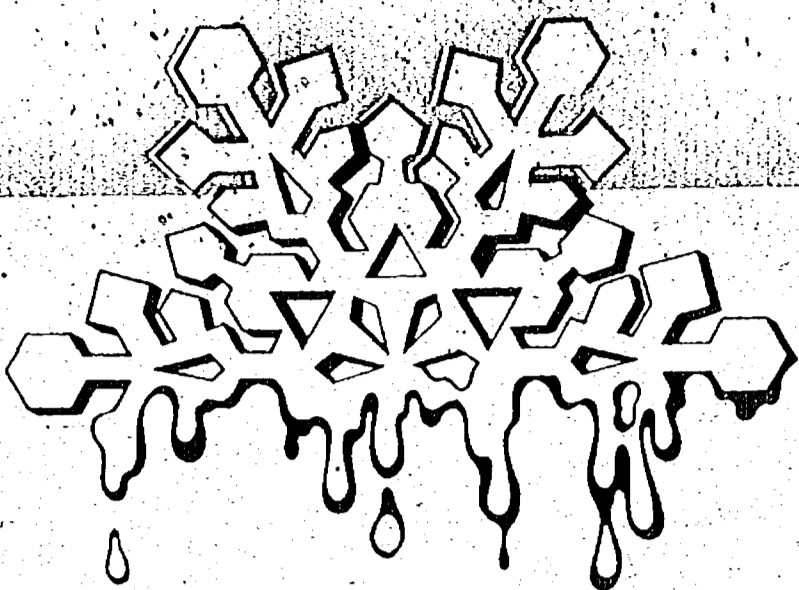
Local reserve unit staying put for now

As present, there are no plans to activate the reserves stationed with the 70th Division Training Headquarters at 34451 Schoolcraft in Livonia.

The headquarters was deluged with calls Wednesday after rumors surfaced that the Army personnel stationed at the headquarters was being called up, said Chief Warrant

Officer Tom Harris.

Harris said the 600 reserves from southeast Michigan who work at the building most likely would be called up if the draft is activated.



WINTER WONDERLAND

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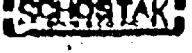
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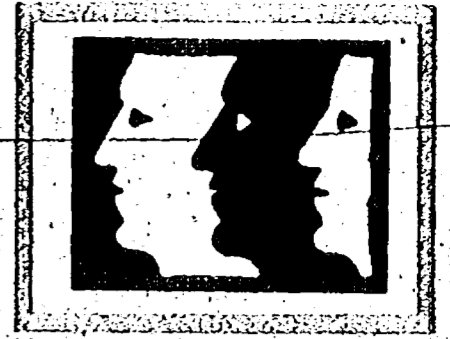
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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



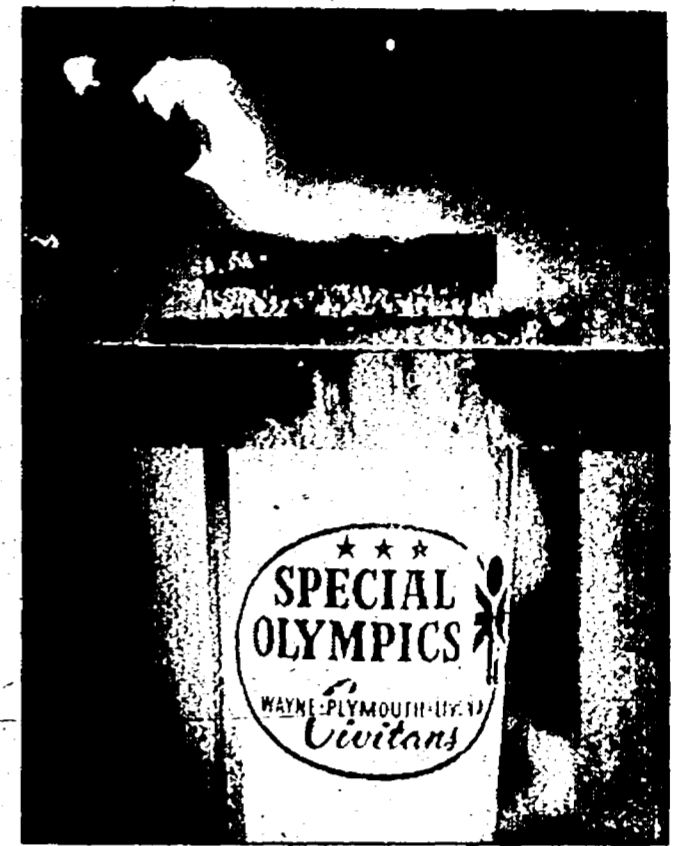
Thursday, January 17, 1991 O&E

(L,R,W,G)18



Redford Union coach Roger Handy checks the lacing for his medal-winning speed skater David Hatty before the latter takes to rink at the Wayne Community Center.

'Let me be brave'



By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Wayne County Special Olympics Winter Games are about wide-angle smiles, rosy cheeks, rousing cheers and shiny medallions displayed prominently.

The games that took place Friday at the Wayne Community Center are also about people, kind and caring people.

Coaches like Ron Kulas of Wayne whose hands are numb from constantly snapping boots and skis on Special Olympians in the blustery cold. Or Michelle Michelini of Canton who leans over the boards at Wayne Community Center anxiously watching one of her figure skaters perform.

Or someone like Roger Handy of Redford who takes his role as a Special Olympic coach a step further and befriends one of his pupils — a friendship that has lasted 10 years.

There are the countless volunteers who shiver holding clipboards but make sure everyone gets their turn in each event.

Then there are the 326 athletes like Craig Pytlak, 20, of Livonia, who politely introduces himself with handshake and proudly

plays his silver medal won in cross country skiing.

"The special thing about it is they are able to compete with their peers," said Colleen Presley of Plymouth, who is a teacher at the Burger Center for the Autistic in Garden City. "They can be winners."

KELLI DAYLE, 26, of Westland gave the oath that makes all athletes winners in Special Olympics. "If I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Linda Craig of Wayne then lit the torch for the games to begin.

Winter games need snow, and there was plenty of the white stuff. So much, in fact, tobogganing was staged unlike years past.

Other events include broomball, snow sculpture, downhill and cross country skiing, figure and speed skating and snowshoeing.

Joseph Jones of Redford stepped into his first Special Olympics competition in a pair of snowshoes. The student in Redford Union special education program came away with a fourth place in the event.

"It does give him self-esteem," said his mother Betsy Jones. "It gives him a sense of doing things

with other children. They tend to isolate themselves."

Isolation wasn't a problem for downhill skiers. A strong, stinging wind out of the east kept them company down the slope, which was slick from a combination of snow and rain.

Many trained 12 to 20 hours in preparation for the event. Riverview Highlands supplied skis and boots for the athletes, not to mention free time on the slopes.

"WHEN I GOT involved 15 years ago, it was like a field event level," said Kulas, who coordinates Special Olympic programs for Wayne-Westland. "Now they're well-trained athletes."

"What we've found is the mental disability doesn't correlate with a physical disability."

The number of participants has grown. So, too, has the skill level. Kulas said the Special Olympics program is expanding to include volleyball and gymnastics.

In Wayne-Westland alone, Kulas has a core of 25 athletes who participate in "everything."

David Hatty, 25, of Redford is one such athlete. His coach of 10 years, Roger Handy, calls him "Mr. Versatility."

Hatty is a speed skater, plays broomball and hockey along with several other sports. He is the defending state champion in the 100-meter speed skating event.

"One year, we needed a fourth swimmer in a relay," said Handy, who is a teacher in the Redford Union School District. "He came in and swam that year and we took first place."

But the relationship between the teacher and his pupil has gone beyond the athletic field. Mary Hatty believes Handy has been instrumental in instilling self-confidence in her son and other athletes.

HANDY HELPED Hatty get a job at Cambridge Nursing Home.

"He's like a father for David," Mary Hatty said. "He's taught him a lot."

Apparently so, David Hatty took a gold medals in the 100- and 500-meter speed skating events. He also won a gold medal in the broomball competition, scoring four goals in the first game and one in the second to help lead Redford Union.

Handy, though, doesn't limit his praise to one athlete. He put his hand on the shoulder of Daniel Livingston of Redford.

"Dan is a rookie," Handy said. "He's pretty versatile. When we go to state, we're going to enter him in cross country skiing."

Some present were too young to participate. Yet Justin Lawson, 7, of Garden City and Scott Howse, 6, of Livonia were there to lend encouragement. Both attend Burger Center.

"Our school group is small," Colleen Presley said, "but we are a family."



Volunteer Jacki Warner, a student at Livonia Franklin High School, helps Special Olympics snowshoer Jennifer Daniels.



Westland Civitan Ilene Duey rushes to embrace Tony Leone of Howe School after he finished the 30-meter snowshoe race.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

singles connection

BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will have a dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23625 Powers, Farmington. For information, call 553-2105 or 471-2708.

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. For information, call 562-3160.

PWP TEA PARTY

Wayne-Westland Parents Without Partners will have a "Mad Hatter Tea Party" 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Jan. 19, at Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman, between Cherry Hill and Palmer roads, Westland. The dance is open to the public.

SATURDAY WESTSIDE

Saturday Night Singles "Westside" will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road. Admission is \$4. For information, call 277-4242.

TRI COUNTY

Tri County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Airport-Hilton, I-94 and Merriman Road, Romulus. Admission is \$4 (\$2 for women). For information, call 842-7422.

BETHANY

Bethany, a non-profit, support group for divorced, widowed or separated Christians, will have a blind auction 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at St. Kenneth Church, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile, Plymouth. Members should bring a wrapped white elephant item to auction off approximately \$3 in value. For information, call 422-9161, 455-1809 or 464-4023.

WEDNESDAY DANCE

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

CHERRY HILL SINGLES

Cherry Hill Singles have moved their Wednesday suppers to Big Boy's Banquet Room, Ford Road, west of Southfield. The meetings are 8:30 p.m.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church presents BYOS, an evening of recreation with tennis, volleyball, wallyball, swimming and basketball for single adults 30 and older. The program will take place 8 p.m. to midnight the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at the Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road. Children can attend for \$1 each. Tickets for adults are \$5 a person.

Single Point Ministries also meets at 10:45 a.m. Sundays at Ward Church, 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile, Livonia. Single Point Ministries is for single adults 30 and older. For information, call 422-1854.

The Never Married auxiliary of Single Point Ministries meets the third Tuesday of each month at the church. For information, call 422-1854.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

New Life, in cooperation with Parents Without Partners International Inc., meets 8 p.m. every second and fourth Friday of the month at the Wayne AmVets, 1217 S. Merriman (between Cherry Hill and Palmer). For more information, call 675-6313.

Writer's basic nature is traditional

Dear Mrs. Green,

I always enjoy reading your column in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. I would appreciate your analyzing my handwriting. I am a homemaker, age 54.

Thank you for analyzing my handwriting.

D.D.,

West Bloomfield

Dear D.D.,

I am pleased that you enjoy my graphology column and am happy to analyze your handwriting. I see you as somewhat complex, not an open book that can be easily read.

Your basic nature is traditional and you have been influenced by a conservative upbringing. You value old traditions. Security is a high priority of yours.

You are inclined to be possessive and protective of those you love. Maternal instincts are seen here.

There are many things which you desire. Some early life deprivation you perceive may cause you to experience a little jealousy and a need to compete for love.

There is an element of restlessness in your handwriting. You want to experience many things and live life to the fullest. Your handwriting indicates you were probably involved in many interests at the time you wrote this letter, causing the orderly organization of your affairs to suffer. When this happens you may retreat to your ivory tower to do a little daydreaming.

Feelings of joy, elation, disappointment, sadness, etc., are not easily concealed as you tend to be rather emotional by nature. And



graphology

Lorene Green

Dear Mrs. Green
I always enjoy reading your
Eccentric Newspaper. I love
my handwriting. I am a
ambitious mother of three children

your emotions can fluctuate rather quickly at times.

You are not living just for the moment. But are one who sets goals for yourself. Many of these goals necessitate challenge on your part. Helping you to achieve your goals is good concentration. You like to zero in on one thing at a time and dislike being distracted when involved in a project. You are not unhappy working behind the scenes.

You are sensitive to criticism of your personal appearance. Criticism in this area can be unsettling. You dislike friction and will often acquiesce or compromise in an effort to avoid it.

At times, your feelings of self-esteem seem to waver a bit. Because you have been hurt in the past, you

appear to be on guard and defensive to prevent this from continuing. It is important to consider that this can be more harmful to you than to the object of your resentment.

I see you as a most helpful friend. You often share time, kindness and resources with others. Still you are rarely wasteful and use care in handling your finances.

I am happy to see a sense of humor in your handwriting. It can add spice and savor to your relationships and perspective to your life.

Jan. 23 is National Handwriting Day. National Handwriting Day is a salute to writing.

Your handwriting is as unique as your fingerprints. It responds to your brain impulses, to your motor reflexes, to your visual perception, to your nervous system, to your culture, family, teachers and environment. It reflects your habits, physical and mental being and mood at the moment of writing.

Jan. 23, National Handwriting Day, is an ideal time to make the world aware that they should pay attention to this highly significant phenomenon of writing and the equally significant phenomenon of handwriting analysis (graphology).

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and full signature are all helpful. And objective feedback is always welcome.

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Edward Hayman, Detroit News

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Lawrence De Vine, Detroit Free Press

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

Guiding the gifted is program's topic

Three educational groups are co-sponsoring a presentation on understanding and guiding gifted children at the Livonia Civic Center Library Monday, Jan. 28.

The Metro Area Gifted Information Consortium (MAGIC), Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT) and the Wodhaven School District have teamed up for the presentation 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium of the library, 3277 Five Mile Road, east of Farmington.

The featured speaker is Elizabeth Meckstroth, co-author of "Guiding the Gifted Child: A Practical Source for Parents and Teachers," which received the 1983 award for best book from the American Psychological Association.

Meckstroth coordinated development of the Supporting Emotional Needs of Gifted Children and Adults Program at Wright State University's School of Professional Psychology. She also co-authored "Understanding and Encouraging the Exceptionally Gifted" in "Roeper

Review" and authored of "The Role Teachers and Counselors in Guiding Parents of Gifted Children."

MECKSTROTH IS on the Editorial Advisory Board of "Roeper Review" and has written articles for many newsletters. She also is on the advisory board of the Hollingworth Center for Highly Gifted Children, the steering committee of the National Association for Gifted Children's Parent/Community Division, and an associate with the Wisconsin Center for Gifted Learners.

A recipient of the Ohio Association for Gifted Children's Civic Leadership Award, she has made numerous presentations on understanding and encouraging gifted children and adults at meetings, in-services and local, state, national and world conferences and has facilitated many support groups for parents of gifted children.

As a consultant and licensed professional counselor, Meckstroth has particular interests in depth psychology, social and emotional needs, as-



Elizabeth Meckstroth

essment and highly gifted children and adults.

MAGIC is a support group for gifted children, their parents and educational professionals by sponsoring information exchanges through speaking, discussion groups, networking and literature.

The Plymouth-Canton association is a parent support group which promotes academic excellence with the Plymouth Canton School District.

Advanced registration is required for the presentation. It can be completed by calling 451-0623 or 455-7270.

Opponents, proponents set Roe vs. Wade rallies

Opponents and Proponents of abortion will be staging rallies this weekend to mark the 18th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade.

On Jan. 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the right to privacy extends to the decision of a woman in consultation with her physician to terminate a pregnancy, an effect, rendered state laws prohibiting abortion invalid.

The Michigan Conference of the National Organization for Women will hold a celebration 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Unitarian Universalist Church in East Lansing.

Speaking at the celebration will be Margy Long of Planned Parenthood Affiliates of Michigan, Catalina Hall and Lyna Hunter of Patient Advocates and Liaisons, Carol King of the Michigan Abortion Rights Action League, Sarah Smith Redmond of the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, Patty O'Donnell of the Michigan National Organization for Women and Carol Misseldine of the Michigan Pro-Choice Network — will be participating in the celebration.

The celebration is designed for participants to share their experiences and become active in the work

for women's reproductive freedom.

"As Michigan enters a new era of government leadership, pro-choice advocates must send a clear, strong message to the legislature and to the governor that women will not have their lives policed, nor will women relinquish control over their own bodies," O'Donnell said.

The Unitarian Universalist Church is at 855 Grove St., East Lansing. For more information, call (517) 485-9687.

Beginning 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, the Detroit Chapter of the Right to Life/Lifespan will hold a rally at Kennedy Square in downtown Detroit to "commemorate the lives of 18 million or more babies that have been lost to abortion since 1973."

Rick Parker, youth pastor, Grace Chapel, Detroit; Iman Abdul-Allm, Sultan Abdulah, Masjid Al-Satiba; Rev. Priscilla Tucker, St. Steven's A.M.E. Church, Detroit; and Joe Iskra, high school counselor active in sidewalk counseling will address the one-hour rally. Music will be by the choir of Ward Presbyterian Church, Livonia.

"It is the hope of Right to Life/Lifespan that we can peacefully join together and remind our city, our

state and our nation that peaceful, non-violent means must be found to solve human problems," said Carol Smith, chairman of the Detroit chapter. "Destroying human lives to solve human problems is neither peaceful nor non-violent."

The annual rally is open to the public. For more information, call 874-0432 or 374-5111.



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anniversaries

James and Gertrude Davis

Thanksgiving 1990 had special meaning for James and Gertrude Davis of Wayne. The couple gathered with their family to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple originally exchanged vows Nov. 23, 1940, in Madisonville, Ky., and moved to Michigan in 1943.

Thirty members of the Davis family gathered in the parlor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Dearborn Nov. 22 for a traditional Southern-style Thanksgiving dinner, which included a three-tier anniversary cake.

ON HAND for the celebration were son James, his wife Barbara and their children Kathy and Jim Jr., all of Charlotte; daughter Dixie Frazer, her husband Warner and their children Sarah, Matthew and Jennifer, all of Plymouth; and son

Tony, his wife Heidi and daughter Sarah, all of Livonia.

Also attending were his sister Lucy Clark, her husband Carl of Royal Oak and two of their four children and their families, Danny and Bob of Rochester and Clawson, and Martha Troppi of Dearborn, Jim Jr.'s mother-in-law.

Anniversary greetings came from her brother Woodrow Rodgers and his family of Nortonville, Ky.; his sister Marie Hight and her family of Walnut, Calif.; niece Maxine Clark and her family of Pacific Palisades, Calif.; nephew Glen Clark and his family of Fenton, and George and Jane Frazer, parents of Warner Frazer, of Marco Island, Fla.

He is a retiree of Unistrut Detroit Service Corp. in Wayne, where he worked for 30 years.



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SUNDAY SCHOOL..... SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP..... SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP..... SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY..... WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

UNITY of LIVONIA
Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. HEALING THE SHAME THAT BINDS YOU, 7 WEEKS WITH GENE & LUCIE SORESON
1/17 SUNDAY, 20 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Services & 2 P.M. TWELVE COSMIC QUESTIONS: A Scientist's Perspective on the New Reality with Dr. Brian O'Leary, former physicist, author, lecturer
Every Tuesday, 7:30 AM Open Forum Breakfast at Room's Home

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CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Plymouth Canton High
Joy Road & Canton Center
454-9587
Worship Services 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 6:00 P.M.
Woody Bible Study
Donald Ruff, Minister
Nursery Provided

EPISCOPAL

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

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Robert Clapp, Rector
Every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord
Phil. 2:11

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravello, Vicar

Services
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education
10:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

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

SAINT ANNE'S CHURCH (in Redford)
Society of St. Pius X • Traditional Latin Mass
23310 Joy Road
5 Bks. E. of Telegraph • 534-2121

Mass Schedule:
Sunday Mass 12:00 Noon
Rosary & Confession before Mass

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

Masses: Mon.-Fri. 9:00 A.M., Sat. 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Luback, Pastor
Kinn, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3146
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

HOSANNA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 Levee - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Rev. Lawrence Wino
WORSHIP WITH US
Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School, Pre-School 4th Grade
Mrs. Pat Sadler 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headopohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia • 421-7249
Worship & Holy Communion:
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Learning Hour 9:30 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship Service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Jerry Yarnell, Sr. Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Jesse Abbott, Pastor

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

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEW'S UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (Bet. Meridian & Middlebelt)
Chuck Souquet, Pastor • Kearney Kirby, Assoc.
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Classes
Nursery Provided • 422-6038

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

First United Methodist Church/Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
453-5230

Worship 9:00 & 11:15 A.M.
Adult & Youth Church School 10:15 A.M.

Ministers:
John D. Greenlee, Jr. • Dr. Frederick C. Vossburg • David K. Stewart, Sr.

In Faith We Grow

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

"Fitness is a Religious Matter"
Dr. David E. preaching

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School for all Ages 9:45 A.M.

January 20th
"What Would You Do?"

Nursery Available
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Bufford W. Coe
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist

LOLA VALLEY United Methodist Church
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
16175 Delaware at Puritan • 255-6330
Susan Bennett Stiles, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Nursery provided

BAHA'I FAITH

OMY SERVANT: Free thyself from the fetters of this world, and loose thy soul from the prison of self. Seize thy chance, for it will come to thee no more.

BAHA'I FAITH
International Meetings Each Friday
455-7845 or 453-9129

CHURCHES OF GOD

"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"
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585 N. Mill Street • Plymouth, MI 48170

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-19)..... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Praise Celebration..... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs..... 7:00 p.m.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
Roderick Trusty, Pastor
Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary

John Vaprezzan, Youth Pastor
CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 A.M. WМУZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1991
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.
Worship and Sunday School

8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
"DEFECTIVE PEOPLE"
Dr. Richard J. Alberta

12:05 p.m.
DISCIPLE MAKING: THE MISSION OF CHRIST
Demonstrated by Jesus
Rev. John B. Crippins

7:00 p.m.
"THE ABRAHAM FACTOR"
Rev. James Kilgore

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

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago • Livonia • 422-0494

"Christians - United or Untied"
Rev. Richard I. Peters

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

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)
27475 FIVE MILE RD. • LIVONIA, MI
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470

"God's Grand Design"
Dr. Thomas Eggebeen

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:45 AM
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor
Worship - Sunday - 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 464-8844

Church School & Worship 11:00 A.M.
"Taking Sides"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVEY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Hill
SUNDAY 8:30 School 10:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY 8:30 School 10:00 P.M.
Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323 • Hm. 699-9909

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 8:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 10:00 P.M.
February 24th 2:15 P.M.
One Bible, Many Churches, Why?
36516 Parkdale, Livonia • 425-7610

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith a Way of Life.
Sunday School for all ages
9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

"Follow Me"
Rev. Icenoglo

Pastor Icenoglo
Wednesday Dinner 6:00 P.M.
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
Adult Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

33415 W. 14 Mile
(at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. J. Christopher Icenoglo
Rev. David S. Noren
Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg



Dealing with Death

Faith a source of comfort to many who are grieving

By Julie Brown
staff writer

COPING WITH DEATH is never easy. Trying to understand a tragedy such as the Dell'Orco family fire can cause Christians to question their faith.

"I think it's very difficult to really understand. The Lord's ways are not our ways," said Sister Mary Wivell, pastoral minister at St. Thomas A Becket Catholic Church in Canton. "We believe, but we can't always understand."

Seven members of the Dell'Orco family died in a Dec. 22 fire at their Canton Township home. Funeral services were at St. Thomas A Becket with the Rev. Ernest Porcari, pastor of the church, officiating.

"I think death is always difficult to deal with because it's your loss. It's a separation," Sister Wivell said. For Christians, the belief in life after death is a source of comfort and strength.

"But then we have to deal with the loss within ourselves." The stages of coping with death can even include anger directed at the deceased, wrote Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, in her books on death and dying.

"We all go through those stages until we can accept it."

UNDERSTANDING SUCH A

tragedy is difficult, said the Rev. Tom Keilman, Canton Department of Public Safety chaplain. Keilman and Wayne Byrum, Canton's other police chaplain, have worked with the Dell'Orco family and their neighbors.

"It's very difficult to understand," said Keilman, who is also a police officer in West Bloomfield Township. Keilman had to tell Debbie Dell'Orco that her husband and six of the couple's children had died in the fire.

"There are no clear-cut answers in the Scriptures. We're unaware of what the real situation is."

It is theologically incorrect to say God causes such tragedies as a form of retribution, he said.

"His arms are open wide. He's there waiting for people to come."

"It is very difficult because that's what people's lives are built around, their family," he said. "There are no words that are adequate to comfort somebody like that."

Simply being with people who are grieving can do a great deal to ease their pain, said Keilman and Sister Wivell. That's true not only right after a death, she said, but also later when phone calls and visits decrease.

"Many times, that person is still grieving, but they still need your support. It's very important that you're with them."



THERE'S AN inclination to step in and do everything for someone who's grieving, but it's important to allow the person to think through and do things, Keilman said. Continuing to function will help that person deal with his or her grief.

The Rev. Kenneth Gruebel, pastor at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton, agreed that a "ministry of presence" comforts those who are grieving. "Just to be there, to be a listening ear, to lend a shoulder" helps, as does listening to a survivor's stories about the loved one's life and death.

Gruebel doesn't view evil or suffering as something God inflicts to punish people. Natural causes, bad people, or simply being in the wrong place at the wrong time can lead to tragedy.

"I think God created us to be free." People are born into a universe that has causes and effects, and they can get caught in those through no fault of their own, Gruebel said.

He remembered what a well-known minister, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, said after his own son's tragic death. Coffin said God's heart was the first of all hearts to break when that happened.

Christianity has introduced the concept of God's suffering and of the suffering of his son, Jesus, Gruebel said.

Gruebel officiates at some 30 to 40 funerals each year. He has found the ministry of the word helps many Christians cope with their grief.

HE INCLUDES Scripture passages on death and hope, emphasizing that death isn't the end and that something greater is in store.

"There are a wide variety of different ways of praying," Gruebel said. "Some of us pray with our words, and some of us pray with our actions. We pray in the way God has given us gifts."

Friends and neighbors can help by preparing meals and doing

household chores. A congregational care committee at Gruebel's church provides transportation, meals and short-term child care for families in need.

For some people, grief therapy groups are a source of help, he said. Such groups are often affiliated with churches, civic organizations or funeral homes.

Clergy men and women agree it's important to be particularly careful when talking with children about death.

"It's much more difficult for a child to understand that," Keilman said. "It doesn't sink in the minute you tell them." In some cases, children deal with death better than adults do, but some may need professional counseling.

"We've got to be very careful with children," Gruebel said. Parents shouldn't use such euphemisms as "Grandpa's asleep."

"We use a lot of euphemisms to cover up the reality, which is death," he said. Explanations of death will

vary depending on the child's age. Some books and films are available to help children cope with death.

It's best to avoid such phrases as "God wanted Daddy in heaven." That tends to make children believe they're in some way responsible for the death.

"It also implies God is a very mean person," Gruebel said.

When helping bereaved people of all ages, it's important not to rush in with hope while ignoring their grief. People have the right to mourn, he said.

Keilman, Gruebel and others have been pleased with the reaction of those who have helped the Dell'Orco family. Donations of money, food, clothing and other items have been plentiful.

"It has been extraordinary. Literally thousands of people in this community have been supportive of the family," Keilman said. "It's nice to see we have so many caring people in our community."

Dealing with such tragedies isn't easy, but doing so can help Christians grow in their faith, he said.

"Obviously there are some questions. I think as you work through the experience it makes you stronger. You begin to see God is quite evident in all of it."

church bulletin

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

Chicago, Livonia, will sponsor a stress management series 9 a.m. Sundays, Jan. 20, 27, and Feb. 3. Baby-sitting will be provided. For information, call 422-0494.

STRESS MANAGEMENT
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, near West

FILM SERIES
World Wide Pictures, the audiovisual ministry of Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, will pres-

ent a four-part film series, "Hope," 6 p.m. Sundays, Jan. 20 through Feb. 10, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. The film schedule includes: Jan. 20, "Hope for the Family"; Jan. 27, "Hope for the Lonely"; Feb. 3, "Hope for Forgiveness"; and Feb. 10, "Hope for Commitment." For information, call 455-0022.

BENEFIT CONCERT
A concert will be held 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth. It will feature Elaine Grover, organist, Carolyn Bybee, trumpeter, and Caroline Rogers, soprano. Proceeds will support the Parish Choir trip to the Washington National Cathedral to perform this spring. Tickets will be available at the door and in advance from the parish office. For information, call 453-0190.

JEWISH SISTERHOOD
The Livonia Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile. Dr. Richard Arden, a specialist in reconstructive surgery, will discuss the various techniques of his profession and results of surgery. Slides will be presented followed by a question and answer period. The public may attend.

DIVORCE RECOVERY
A "Divorce: Living and Growing" lecture series will be offered 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 22 through March 12. Sessions will be held in the parish annex of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Penniman and Church in Plymouth. Guest speaker will be Dave Carpenter, former coordinator of the Divorce Recovery Program at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Participants will discuss such topics as self-image, co-dependency, forgiveness, letting go and others. Donation is \$25. For information, call Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 453-0326, or Joanne LaForest, 476-1352 or 459-9068.

WOMEN'S RETREAT
The women of Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford, will have an annual "Women's Mini-Retreat" 9 a.m. to

2:45 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9. The theme this year is "Walls That Come Tumbling Down." The speaker will be Patsy Clairmont.

Clairmont has been featured on the "Focus on the Family" radio program and in the book "Help for Hurting Women" by Florence Littenauer. Music will be provided by Claudia Keef. Lunch is included in the \$10 registration price. For information, call 471-4985.

CATHOLIC DISCUSSIONS
A series of discussions on changes in the Catholic church in recent years will be held in the school library at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 1160 Penniman in Plymouth. The school is behind the church. The series on "The Documents of Vatican II" will begin 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23. For information, call 455-1999.

ECUMENICAL STUDY
"Healing, Joy and Hope" by Marilyn Ganskow, is an eight-week study taking place 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The public may participate. Babysitting will be provided. For information, call 422-0149.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL
Northwest Christian Women's Softball League will have an organizational meeting for representatives of all interested churches 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30. For information, call Pat Larson, 478-4929.

SCRIPTURE EXPERT
The Rev. Jack Castlot, a well-known Scripture authority and speaker, will discuss Mark's Gospel 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Feb. 7, at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The focus of the series will be Mark's Gospel as compared to Matthew, Luke and John. Castlot's perspective will provide an opportunity to explore the differences between these gospels.

Castlot has a doctorate in sacred theology from Catholic University of America and a licentiate in sacred Scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Institute of Rome. He has taught

at several seminars and currently teaches courses throughout the metropolitan Detroit area and beyond.

Castlot also writes a nationally syndicated column for N.C. News Service in Washington as well as a column for The Hartford. For information, call 464-1222.

YOUNG MOMS
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia, will offer a "Young Mom's Class" 10:15-11:15 a.m. Mondays. Low-cost child care will be provided. For information, call 522-6830.

GUEST SPEAKER
The Rev. Jimmy Davis will be ministering at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday, Jan. 20, at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland. Davis travels throughout the United States and abroad. For information, call 326-3333.

MOMS OF PRESCHOOLERS
MOPS, Mothers of Preschoolers, will begin meeting at Tri-City Assembly of God, 2100 Hannan, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. The first meeting will be 9-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, and will include a Valentine's Day brunch.

MOPS meetings will be 9-11:30 a.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of each month during the school year. Price is \$4 per meeting. Mothers of preschool children (infants through kindergarteners) may attend with or without their children. The group provides support and encouragement for women who stay home with their children. Children will enjoy stories, music, play time and crafts in the MOPPET program. Registration will be 9-11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at Tri-City Assembly of God. A \$5 registration fee will be payable at that time. For information, call 326-0330.

A.C.T.I.O.N.
A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings are held 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays of the month in the Lighthouse at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Lin-

da Wilder will answer questions on free employment, training, services Monday, Jan. 28. For information, call 422-1826.

ABORTION RIGHTS
Dr. Elizabeth Bettenhausen, feminist theologian, author and lecturer, will speak 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, at Northwest Unitarian Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway, on the southbound service drive of the Lodge. Her topic will be "Presenting the Pro-choice Moral Message." Bettenhausen is an adjunct faculty member at the Women's Theological Center in Boston.

REUNION
St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia will have a 25th anniversary reunion Sunday, Jan. 27. There will be a 10 a.m. Mass with a reception and open house after Mass. All graduates of St. Edith can attend. For information, call 464-1250.

DRAMA PRODUCTION
Three performances of "Crossing Yesterday's Bridge" are scheduled Friday through Sunday, Feb. 8-10, at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft, Plymouth. The Pointe Players production concerns a man who faces life's crises and realizes his limitations.

The Friday production will include dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the performance at 8 p.m. A teen and youth group performance will take place 8 p.m. Saturday with pizza and pop served afterward. A matinee will be performed 4 p.m. Sunday with a "meet the cast" reception to take place afterward. Ticket prices are \$15 for Friday's dinner theater, \$5 for the teen performance and pizza, \$4 for the Sunday matinee with child care provided. To reserve seats, call 420-2420 or 420-0515.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT
A "Las Vegas Night" will be from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday, Jan. 18, and Saturday, Jan. 19, at St. Edith Parish, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. Admission price will be \$1 and the maximum payout will be \$500. All proceeds will support the church fund. For information, call 464-1223.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield, MI
(1696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together.
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
on WLOY 1500 AM
Church: 352-6200
Nursery provided at all services
DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST

(Assembly of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday Worship
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

United Assembly of God

46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth
(Between Sheldon & Beck Rds.)
453-4530
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
JACK R. WILLIAMS, PASTOR

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2100 Hannan Rd., Canton
326-0330
Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Pastor Rocky A. Barra
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.



Tea for two?

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Lydia Mayo (left) and Yvonne Schanz will be among members of the Friends of the Library who will serve tea at the Civic Center Library, Five Mile of Farmington Road, Livonia 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, as part of a lecture by Elaine Morse and high tea. Morse, an assistant manager of Borders Book store

in Southfield and an elected trustee of the Birmingham Baldwin Library, will speak on the history of book selling, the growth of book stores and the influence of a book store on people's lives. The lecture is open to the public and will be in meeting rooms A, B and C of the library.

medical briefs/helpline

● BREAST CANCER

St. Mary Hospital will have a breast and skin clinic 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the hospital, 36475 W. Five Mile Road, Livonia. A physician will perform a complete breast exam and provide instruction on how to perform self-examinations. If desired, a mammogram will be done. Cost of the physical is \$10; the mammogram is usually covered by insurance. For information or to register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2433.

● JUST BETWEEN US

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

● LARYNGECTOMY SUPPORT

The Michigan Cancer Foundation offers a monthly support group meeting for Laryngectomy patients and their families 2-4 p.m. Wednesdays at the Garden City Educational Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. For more information, call 833-0710, Ext. 466.

● BEELINES TO RECOVERY

Beelines to Recovery, a non-profit weight loss support group for men and women, meets 11 a.m. Saturdays in Room 3 of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, 6245 N. Inkster Road, Garden City. Discussions focus on self-esteem, behavior modification and healthy eating habits. For more information, call Liz at 261-4048 (days) and Cathy at 525-5416 (evenings).

● HYSTERECTOMY HOT LINE

Are you experiencing problems after a hysterectomy? Call the hysterectomy hot line at 427-2464 and speak to a woman who has been there and can provide answers. The hot line is a service of Life After Hysterectomy, a women's support group.

● ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUPS

Alzheimer's support groups meet at 2 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road, Westland (for more information, call Sue Ciecierski, 728-6100), and at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month at Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, 28349 Joy Road, Westland (for information, call 281-9500).

clubs in action

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

● RAY OF LIGHT

The Ray of Light Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) will have their monthly meeting Thursday, Jan. 17, at the K of C Hall, 21900 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Tom Borg, a consultant, will discuss the topic "Re-Inventing Customer Service." For information, call 535-1435 or 534-8170.

● MOTHER TALK

Talk to Other Mothers (T.O.M.), a support group for mothers of young children, will meet 10-11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. Baby-sitting is provided. For information, call 729-1522 or 397-8712.

● PROLIFE RALLY

Rally for Life will take place 2-3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, at Kennedy Square in Detroit. Speakers for the event include the Rev. Priscilla Tucker of Praying Hands Around Detroit; pro-life activist Joe Iskra, the Rev. Rick Parker and Detroit councilman Jack Kelley. The rally is open to the public. For information, call 374-5111.

● FORD WIVES

Ford Wives Club will have a meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, at Ford Motor World Headquarters, American Road, near Southfield Freeway, Dearborn. Square dancers will provide entertainment. For information, call 277-5947.

● XI BETA ZETA

Beta-Sigma-Phi-Xi-Beta-Zeta chapter will have a meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, at the home of Pat Belloli in Northville. Beta Sigma Phi is an international women's cultural, service and social organization with more than 12,000 members. For information, call 453-8366 or 481-7406.

● SONS OF CONFEDERATES

The birthdays of General Robert E. Lee (Jan. 19) and General T.J. "Stonewall" Jackson (Jan. 21) will be commemorated at the Admiral Raphael Semmes Camp, 1321, Sons of Confederate Veterans, meeting 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, at Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, near Farmington Road. Camp members are descendants of Confederate soldiers and sailors. For information, call 728-5960.

● TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 21915 Beech Daly, near Monroe Street, Dearborn. For information, call 278-6873 or 455-6685.

● CREATION SCIENCE

"Ayers Rock and Other Exciting Evidences for the Flood," a video by Dr. Snelling of the Institute for Creation Research, will be shown at the Creation Science Association meeting 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at Bill Knapp's, 24580 Evergreen, north of Nine Mile Road and I-696, Southfield. Dessert is served 8 p.m. followed by the meeting at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. For information, call 474-6203 or 534-3826.

● FOUR SEASONS FISHING

Four Seasons Fishing Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Featured will be a movie, talk and demonstration on the CPR technique. There will also be fishing reports and tips. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

● DOG OBEDIENCE

All breed dog obedience classes are being offered by the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club Mondays and Wednesdays at the American Legion Hall, 31775 Grand River, Farmington. Novice classes are offered 7 and 8 p.m. Mondays and advanced classes 7 p.m. Wednesdays, followed by open and utility classes at 8 p.m. A health certificate is required. Classes are open to dogs six months or older. Fee is \$65. For information, call 476-2477 or 459-3856.

● AL-ANON

For more information on Al-Anon or Al-Ateen programs, call 527-4610.

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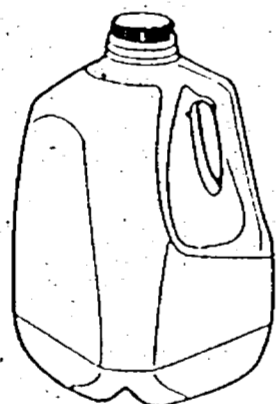
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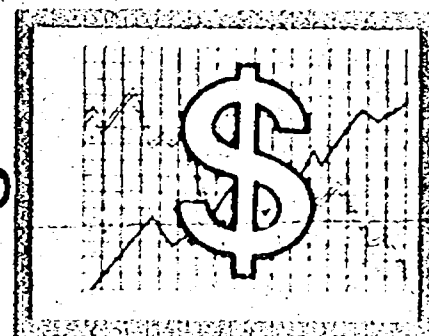
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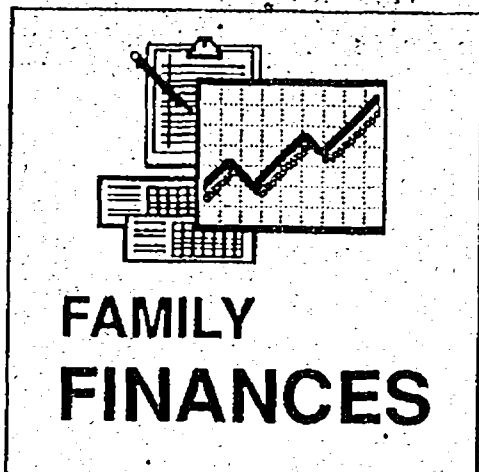
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Death skews financial plan

By Dan Boyce and Alan Ferrara special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers. To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076, or call 948-7900.



Proper financial planning can set the foundation for a secure financial future. This fundamental premise of financial planning has often been repeated in this column. Unfortunately, even well-made plans may go awry. Our financial profile this month illustrates a situation that requires rethinking of strategies.

Joe and Alice Berman of Livonia were heading toward a comfortable retirement for 1993 when Joe turned 65. He spent his career as a "gray-collar" worker at General Motors and at retirement would have received approximately \$1,600 per month in a pension, plus Social Security benefits of \$900 per month.

Alice, 60, would be 62 at the time of his retirement and would be eligible for additional Social Security benefits of approximately \$400 per month. Thus, they had enough income to support their projected income needs of \$3,000 per month at retirement without using significant

investment income or principal.

The financial picture was dramatically altered when Joe died eight months ago. Alice's income is now reduced to a surviving spouse's pension of \$780 per month and Social Security widow's benefits of \$570 per month. This is less than half the income they expected when Joe retired. Never having been employed, she is now looking to supplement her income with interest and dividends from investments.

PRIOR TO JOE'S death, their primary assets were a few stocks they had accumulated and Joe's 401(K) retirement plan at GM. When he died, Alice rolled over the 401(K) plan into an IRA in her name and used approximately \$30,000 of the \$116,000 in life insurance proceeds to pay off all of their debts, including the small remaining house mortgage.

"I simply felt more comfortable being debt free," she said.

Alice has some real strengths in her financial picture. Her investments are diversified, which is a method to reduce the risk she faces in uncertain economic

times. All the necessary insurance coverages are in place — auto, homeowner's, medical, long-term care. Her estate plan is solidly in place, consisting of a will and a revocable living trust. All of the assets except for her IRAs are titled in the name of the trust.

"What suggestions do you have to lessen income taxes for me or my beneficiaries when money is withdrawn from my IRAs?" she asked.

Alice should realize that any money paid out of an IRA is subject to income tax. It would be taxed to her if withdrawn during her lifetime or taxed to the beneficiaries if paid out upon her death.

Our best advice for minimizing the taxation of the withdrawals revolves around her current tax bracket. Our analysis shows that she is currently in the 15 percent bracket and could receive approximately \$9,000 of additional income that would be taxed at this 15 percent rate. Therefore, toward the end of each year, she should calculate just how much she can withdraw from the IRA at that 15 percent rate and then make sure it is withdrawn by Dec. 31.

HER IMMEDIATE financial goals include increasing her monthly income and selling her house to relocate to the Atlanta area where her son lives. She plans to buy a house in the Atlanta area and asks, "Would it be advisable to use my total equity in purchasing the new home, or should I take out a mortgage and invest some of that equity?"

With the need to control her required monthly outlays, and because she is uncomfortable with debt, we would suggest that she might want to pay cash for the new house. We would also recommend that it be in the same price range as her current house as she cannot afford to tie

Financial Position	
ASSETS	
Savings and Reserves:	
Checking	\$10,500
Passbook Savings	75,700
Money Market Fund	8,600
U. S. Savings Bonds	1,800
Invested Assets:	
Stocks	\$35,600
Mutual Funds	2,800
IRA-Bank and CU	28,200
IRA-Stocks	83,000
Investment Property (50%)	90,000
TOTAL SAVINGS AND ASSETS	\$336,200
Non-Investment Assets:	
Home	\$80,000
Auto	14,000
Other possessions	12,000
TOTAL NON-INVESTMENT ASSETS	\$106,000
TOTAL ASSETS (No liabilities)	\$442,200
NET WORTH	\$442,200

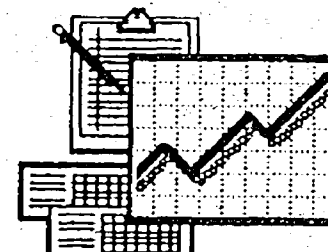
The Bottom Line

Financial Strengths:

- ✓ Sizable asset base to supplement income
- ✓ No debt
- ✓ Diversified investment portfolio
- ✓ All necessary insurances are in place
- ✓ Appropriate estate plan

Financial Weaknesses:

- ✓ Fixed asset and income base
- ✓ Uncertainty of inflation protection for retirement income
- ✓ Need to manage assets more effectively for income needs
- ✓ Future living arrangements unclear at present



up much more of her investment capital in a personal residence.

To look at her income needs and her asset base, her position at first blush looks quite good. She needs to generate approximately \$22,000 in investment income to supplement her GM pension and Social Security. Her \$336,000 invested at 8 percent will generate almost \$27,000 of income, which seems to indicate a comfortable cushion.

But there are two factors that make

the picture a little less rosy. First, some of her assets are producing very little income. Secondly, as inflation pushes the cost of living higher, she will find herself in the classic retiree's squeeze. Because her income is fixed, she would inevitably be forced into reducing her standard of living or to begin dipping into principal. Thus, some reordering of her portfolio is in order.

Please turn to Page 2

Coalition frames policy issues

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

No person or group can solve all of southeastern Michigan's problems.

But cooperation, regional thinking, and the proper allocation of existing resources — ideals promoted by the Metropolitan Affairs Corporation, a coalition of business, labor, government and civic leaders — can go a long way to improving the economic vitality and quality of life in Greater Detroit.

Although MAC maintains a low profile and acts in subtle ways, many of its issues — because of the influence of its members — become cornerstones of public policy in the near future.

Education reform, the need for regional cooperation, and hazardous waste facility siting have all been issues on the MAC agenda — all have resulted in legislation in recent years.

For 1991, MAC's public policy agenda focuses on continuing education reform — including schools of choice and local empowerment — reducing chronic joblessness, creating affordable child care, improving ethnic and race relations, and encouraging joint ventures.

Stephen Ewing, president of Michigan Consolidated Gas and a Birmingham resident, is the new Metropolitan Affairs Corporation chairman.

MAC does not directly act on is-



Stephen Ewing, president and chief operating officer of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., is the newly elected chairman of the Metropolitan Affairs Corporation — a coalition of business, labor and government leaders dedicated to resolving issues affecting the quality of life in metropolitan Detroit.

issues, but acts as a catalyst for change by identifying and framing issues, researching and suggesting perspectives, and stimulating dialogue in the public and private sec-

Ewing said each of MAC's five core issues for 1991 can be realized without substantial public spending.

tors. MAC's is a more subtle role.

"One way we've characterized ourselves is as a causer of good deeds, not a doer of good deeds," Ewing said. "We are not an arm twisting or a lobbying organization."

AN EXAMPLE illustrating how MAC works, he said, would be the formation of the Conference of Western Wayne, a joint venture between 17 communities — including the cities of Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth, Wayne and Westland, and the townships of Canton, Plymouth and Redford — that combined in a cooperative purchasing arrangement.

First, the need is identified. Independently, each western Wayne County community had its own purchasing department for office supplies, but as small buyers, each community paid a premium for the supplies.

Next, MAC researches possible solutions and then musters available resources, he said. In this case, the answer was obvious to the business

Please turn to Page 2

Metro affairs group has long history

By Gerald Frawley staff writer

The Metropolitan Affairs Corp., has been around in one form or another since 1958, according to vice president B. David Sanders. It began as a coalition of business and labor leaders who set out to improve the southeastern Michigan by applying private sector resources and leadership.

The business and labor leaders — notables like Henry Ford II, the auto magnate, Walter Reuther, the union leader, Clarence Hilberry, president of Wayne State University — were quick to realize that in order to effect change, they would need to enlist the aid of government leaders and brought them into the fold.

While it is not uncommon for government leaders to seek the help of business when attempting to resolve issues of public policy, MAC is unique because it began as a group of business luminaries who sought to involve and educate government members.

Although MAC members spend a

great deal of personal time on the group's initiatives, chairman Stephen Ewing is quick to say that MAC is not a philanthropic organization, but a practical organization.

"These things we're proposing are pragmatic — it's a type of communal self-interest," Ewing said. Unless people work to solve these problems, the quality of life — and therefore the businesses environment — will collapse.

For the most part, MAC is — and has always been — a low-profile group — surprisingly, because MAC's membership includes the some of the most influential business, political, labor and civic leaders in area, according to Sanders.

Ewing, president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.; Joseph L. Hudson, chairman of Hudson-Webber Foundation; Robert Larson, vice chairman of the Taubman Co. Inc and chairman of Taubman Realty Group; Edward McNamara, Wayne County executive; Edward Scribner, president of Metropolitan Detroit AFL/CIO; Charles Muer, president of C.A. Muer Corp. — these are just a few of

the notables among the current roster of MAC members.

DURING THE 1970s, MAC's agenda was focused around a movement for regional government — a focus that was strongly opposed by many southeastern communities.

While MAC no longer believes regional government is a necessary component to solving the region's problems, it still maintains regional cooperation is an essential element, Sanders said.

MAC has continued to evolve during its history. After the 1970s, MAC board members re-evaluated the way it accomplished its goals and determined it was spending too much administratively on the organization and was getting away from its primary goal of affecting public policy.

After further consideration, MAC fired its full-time administrative staff and contracted with the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments to do its busy work, so it could concentrate on formulating public policy initiatives and research and development.

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Group pushing regional agenda

Continued from Page 1

leaders who make up MAC — too many purchasing departments doing a job that could be handled by one.

After studying similar groups throughout the country, MAC showed the individual community's decision makers how they would benefit from a cooperative purchasing arrangement, he said.

Now, as a cooperative unit, the communities can take advantage of large purchase discounts and economies of scale, Ewing said.

"In most cases," Ewing added, "the necessary resources needed to accomplish a task already exist, but they are allocated poorly."

Ewing said each of MAC's five core issues for 1991 can be realized without substantial public spending.

REVITALIZING public school education is foremost on many people's minds, Ewing said, and the business leaders that make up the MAC board of directors are no exception.

With many of its members coming from the business community, MAC was one of the first groups to realize the need for substantial reform, Ewing said. Better education improves an area's work force, attracts business and appeals to outsiders looking to relocate.

Schools of choice and local empowerment are keys to education reform, Ewing said. Schools of choice will improve schools by forcing them to compete for students (and therefore funding in a voucher system) and empowerment will improve efficiency by allowing school administrators to make decisions without having to deal with the bureaucracy of traditional school system decision making.

Perhaps nearest to Ewing's heart of all of MAC's goals is improving child care delivery in Greater Detroit. Ewing was co-chair of a committee that published a MAC report on child care delivery in southeastern Michigan.

MAC's Child Care delivery report cites eight initiatives, including the distribution of a child care resource guide that will aid area employers seeking to offer some element of child care as an employee benefit.

Providing quality child care makes good sense for parents, providers, labor and government, but it particularly makes good sense for business because it can increase productivity, enhance the ability to attract and retain quality employees, increase morale, and helps the business maintain its leadership role, Ewing said.

ANOTHER CHALLENGE facing metropolitan Detroit is confronting and reducing chronic joblessness, Ewing said. As long as a significant portion of the population is jobless and must be supported, the economic prosperity of southeastern Michigan will suffer.

Chronic joblessness is caused by several factors. Lack of child care, substance dependence, poor education, inadequate transportation — not all jobless people are deadbeats on the public dole, he said.

Again, MAC doesn't pretend it can solve all the problems of the chronically jobless. But it has developed two initiatives.

The first is a job brokers' association that will provide an efficient pipeline to get people in jobs. Essentially, a job brokers' association would create a larger pool upon which employers could draw.

An employer with a position to fill could contact an association member who could then review an extensive data base of potential applicants, he said. "There are jobs out there, but getting the right person to fill the jobs has proven to be a problem," Ewing said.

A job brokers' association would also improve networking among members, establish professional standards among job brokers and give the group clout to influence public policy.

MAC is also working on a job training and substance abuse pilot project in the Warren/Conner area of Detroit, Ewing said.

ANOTHER ISSUE that lies at the heart of many of metropolitan Detroit's problems is race and ethnic relations. "Racism is a reality and it's become a divisive issue of political polarity."

The only way to improve race and ethnic relations is through education, Ewing said, which is why MAC advocates requiring high school and college courses on ethnic diversity.

"Our young people need to learn that there are differences (between people) — and thank God there are differences that help create a much broader-based society," he said.

Finally, MAC board members firmly believe public and public/private joint ventures continue to be one of the best ways to encourage cost efficiencies and savings of tax dollars.

Husband's death skews financial plans

Continued from Page 1

WE WOULD SUGGEST two structural changes. She should liquidate her one-half share of investment property she owns with her brother, and she should review her stock portfolio with an eye toward replacing those with low or no dividends.

The investment property is in the Chicago area, and her share is worth \$90,000. Its mortgage will be paid off within five years, but it is currently generating only \$200 per month in income. This less than a 3-percent income yield on her \$90,000 equity in the property, and the tax benefits are of minimal value to her due to her tax bracket.

She should talk to her brother to determine if he wants to buy her share, if he knows of someone who would like to buy her share of it they should jointly sell the property. She can then take her share of the proceeds and invest them to help produce some of the income she now needs.

We would suggest that the proceeds from the real estate be invested in high quality bonds because she has no bonds in her portfolio currently. This will help balance her portfolio while bringing in needed income.

We think that stocks are an appropriate part of her total portfolio

since their growth over the long term can help negate the long-term effects of inflation. But the stocks were accumulated at a time when she and her husband did not expect to need much supplemental investment income. Many of the stock holdings, including some of those in the IRA, have a very low dividend payout. We believe these low-yielding stocks should be replaced with stocks that have a steady, significant dividend. Mature large companies and utilities are examples of the types of stocks that would be likely replacements.

In these next few years, she should target a 2-4 percent growth rate in

her investments to offset the effects of inflation. This could be done either through growth in the value of assets, such as increasing stock prices or through reinvestment of investment income. She should review her net worth at least yearly to be sure she is on track toward meeting this goal. If not, she can make minor adjustments in her standard of living now to avoid making major adjustments later.

Even though Alice's life has changed dramatically over the past year, she need not abandon all of her aspirations for the future. It is just as true now as it was before: Planning for her financial future will

provide for her long-term financial security.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

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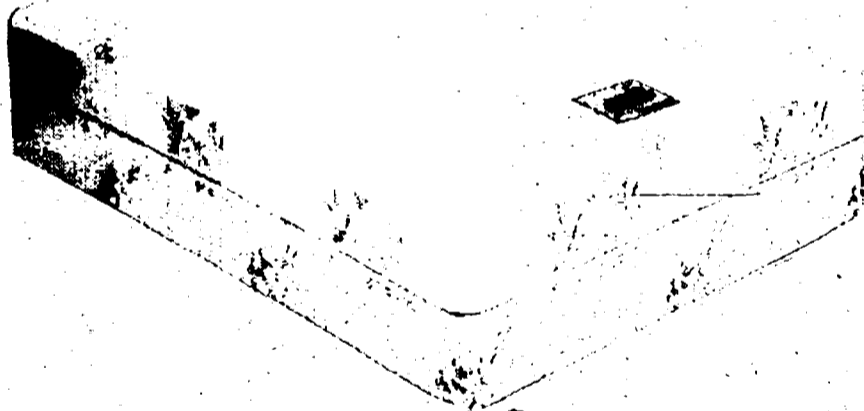
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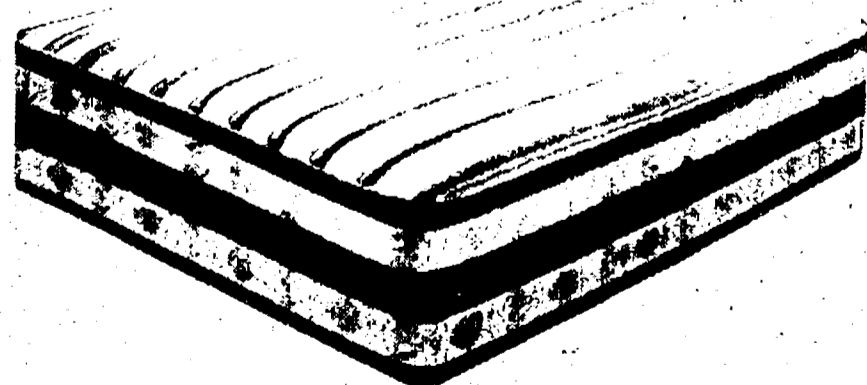


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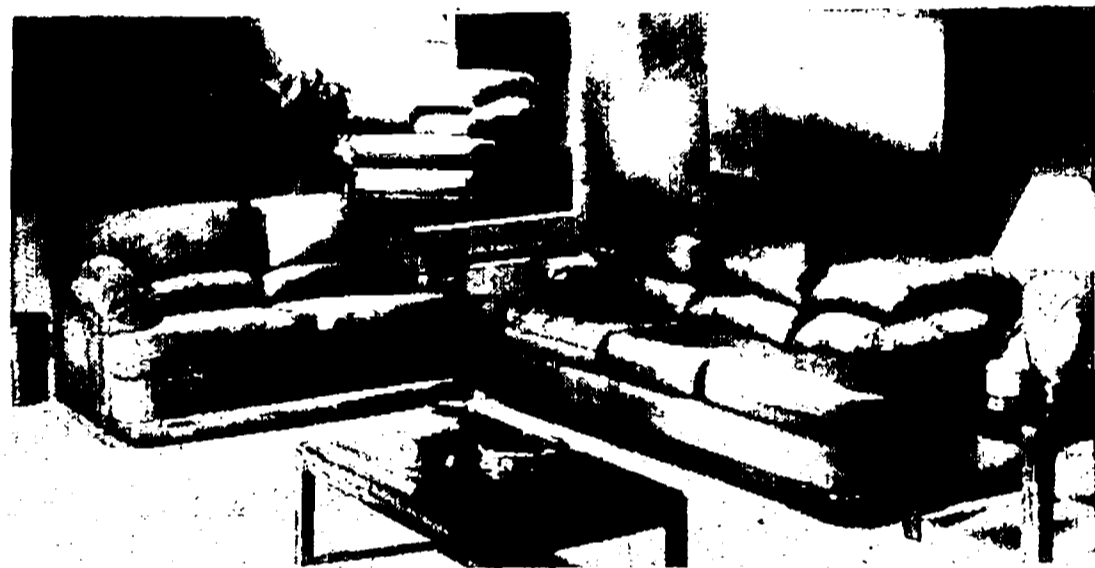
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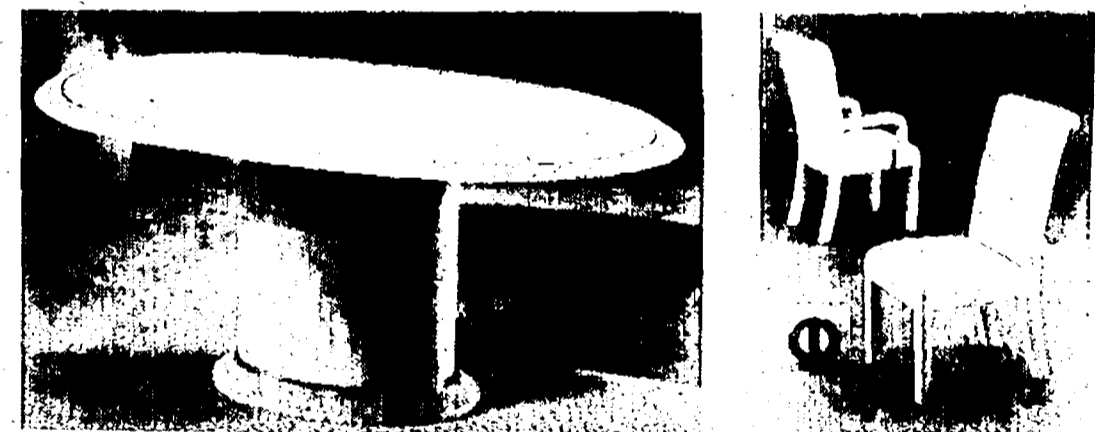
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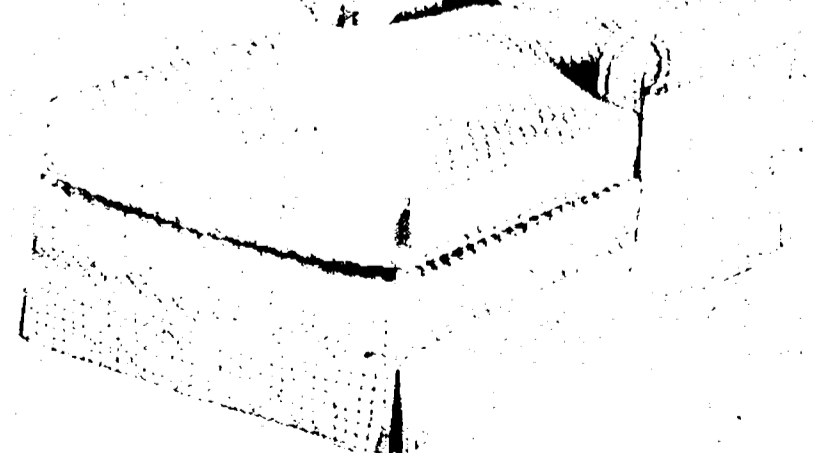
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At least auto show's concept cars are interesting

This year's auto show kicked off coincidentally with the deadline for the ultimatum issued in the Middle East, a fact that was grimly acknowledged by every executive making his or her new-year predictions.

That, unfortunately, gives the festivities something of the atmosphere of the ballroom on the Titanic, as the glitz and glitter becomes a kind of bravado at best, at worst a symbol of conspicuous consumption in the face of pending sacrifice.

But even without the sobering sense of brikmanship brought on by the Mideast crisis, this would have been one of those years ripe with a sense of premonition. For one thing, it's the start of a new decade. For

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auto talk
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datebook

● BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

Thursday, Jan. 17 — Workshop designed to fine-tune your business etiquette 6-10 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. Speaker: Sharon Garms, public relations consultant. Fee: \$50. Information: continuing education department, 591-5188.

● PURCHASING MANAGEMENT

Thursday, Jan. 17 — "Doing Business as a Japanese Transplant" presented at the meeting of the National Association of Purchasing Management - Metro Detroit at the Mazda plant in Flatrock. Information: 1-773-3737.

● ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION

Thursday, Jan. 17 — National Association of Accountants meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Livonia Marriott, 17100 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Speaker: controller of Detroit Tigers discussing "Economic Aspects of Running a Baseball Team." Fee: \$20. Information: Mary Newland, 522-6711.

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● WEALTH BUILDING

Thursday, Jan. 17 — Free money strategies workshop begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. Information: Bob Rothenbuehler, 1-800-727-7689. Sponsor: Charles J. Givens Organization Inc.

● WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB

Tuesday, Jan. 22 — Women's Economic Club member exhibition at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Speaker: Robin Sternbergh, vice president and area general manager for IBM Corp. Information: 963-5088.

● DEARBORN BUSINESS WOMEN

Tuesday, Jan. 22 — Business & Professional Women of Dearborn meets at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Dearborn. Fee: \$5. Information: Nancy Siwek, 945-5999.

● INVESTMENT TIMING

Wednesday, Jan. 23 — Free market timing seminar begins at 7 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, Eight Mile and I-275, Novi. Information: Mike Plante, 642-6640. Sponsor: Flexible Plan Investments Ltd.

● NICHE MARKETING

Friday, Feb. 1 — Niche Marketing presented 9 a.m. to noon at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. Fee: \$55. Information: Lisa Pajot, 1-769-6200. Sponsor: Deloitte & Touche.

A year after the JOA went into effect, what's the Detroit newspaper situation in 1991?

A little more than a year ago, newspaper advertisers in Detroit got the shock of their lives. The JOA was approved, ad rates soared, and circulation dropped.

Now, a year later, the weekday edition of the Free Press has maintained its circulation. The News is down by 100,000 copies. The DNA is still not making money, and is raising rates again. Meanwhile, largely because of all of this, a lot of newspaper advertisers are using SPRING.

SPRING (The Suburban Press RING) is the network of all 50 suburban newspapers published by Adams, Associated, Heritage, and the Observer & Eccentric and Hometown groups.

And we offer advertisers the opportunity to

zero in on the customers who have the money to buy what you sell.

SPRING can deliver your newspaper ad to as many as 734,000 affluent Detroit suburban households, about twice as many as the weekday edition of either the News or Free Press... and at a lower CPM. With just one rep, one order, one "click," and one invoice.

And our CPM for Free-Standing Inserts (FSIs) is only \$23!

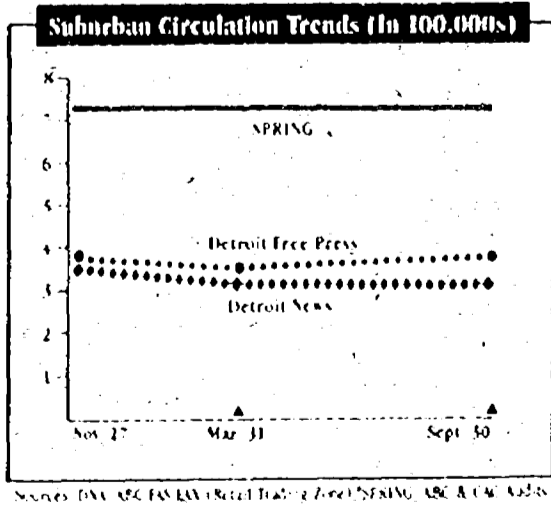
The bottom line is this: a year after the

JOA, it is clear that the newspaper situation in Detroit has changed irrevocably.

The newspaper situation in the suburbs is good.

Detroit's suburban market remains strong.

And SPRING delivers it



The SPRING Newspapers

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Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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Group pushing regional agenda

Continued from Page 1

leaders who make up MAC — too many purchasing departments doing a job that could be handled by one.

After studying similar groups throughout the country, MAC showed the individual community's decision makers how they would benefit from a cooperative purchasing arrangement, he said.

Now, as a cooperative unit, the communities can take advantage of large purchase discounts and economies of scale, Ewing said.

"In most cases," Ewing added, "the necessary resources needed to accomplish a task already exist, but they are allocated poorly."

Ewing said each of MAC's five core issues for 1991 can be realized without substantial public spending.

REVITALIZING public school education is foremost on many people's minds, Ewing said, and the business leaders that make up the MAC board of directors are no exception.

With many of its members coming from the business community, MAC was one of the first groups to realize the need for substantial reform, Ewing said. Better education improves an area's work force, attracts business and appeals to outsiders looking to relocate.

Schools of choice and local empowerment are keys to education reform, Ewing said. Schools of choice will improve schools by forcing them to compete for students (and therefore funding in a voucher system) and empowerment will improve efficiency by allowing school administrators to make decisions without having to deal with the bureaucracy of traditional school system decision making.

Perhaps nearest to Ewing's heart of all of MAC's goals is improving child care delivery in Greater Detroit. Ewing was co-chair of a committee that published a MAC report on child care delivery in southeastern Michigan.

MAC's Child Care delivery report cites eight initiatives, including the distribution of a child care resource guide that will aid area employers seeking to offer some element of child care as an employee benefit.

Providing quality child care makes good sense for parents, providers, labor and government, but it particularly makes good sense for business because it can increase productivity, enhances the ability to attract and retain quality employees, increases morale, and helps the business maintain its leadership role, Ewing said.

ANOTHER CHALLENGE facing metropolitan Detroit is confronting and reducing chronic joblessness, Ewing said. As long as a significant portion of the population is jobless and must be supported, the economic prosperity of southeastern Michigan will suffer.

Chronic joblessness is caused by several factors. Lack of child care, substance dependence, poor education, inadequate transportation — not all jobless people are deadbeats on the public dole, he said.

Again, MAC doesn't pretend it can solve all the problems of the chronically jobless. But it has developed two initiatives.

The first is a job brokers' association that will provide an efficient pipeline to get people in jobs. Essentially, a job brokers' association would create a larger pool upon which employers could draw.

An employer with a position to fill could contact an association member who could then review an extensive data base of potential applicants, he said. "There are jobs out there, but getting the right person to fill the jobs has proven to be a problem," Ewing said.

A job brokers' association would also improve networking among members, establish professional standards among job brokers and give the group clout to influence public policy.

MAC is also working on a job training and substance abuse pilot project in the Warren/Conner area of Detroit, Ewing said.

ANOTHER ISSUE that lies at the heart of many of metropolitan Detroit's problems is race and ethnic relations. "Racism is a reality and it's become a divisive issue of political polarity."

The only way to improve race and ethnic relations is through education, Ewing said, which is why MAC advocates requiring high school and college courses on ethnic diversity.

"Our young people need to learn that there are differences (between peoples) — and thank God there are — differences that help create a much broader-based society," he said.

Finally, MAC board members firmly believe public and public/private joint ventures continue to be some of the best ways to encourage cost efficiencies and savings of tax dollars.

Husband's death skews financial plans

Continued from Page 1

WE WOULD SUGGEST two structural changes. She should liquidate her one-half share of investment property she owns with her brother, and she should review her stock portfolio with an eye toward replacing those with low or no dividends.

The investment property is in the Chicago area, and her share is worth \$90,000. Its mortgage will be paid off within five years, but it is currently generating only \$200 per month in income. This less than a 3-percent income yield on her \$90,000 equity in the property, and the tax benefits are of minimal value to her due to her tax bracket.

She should talk to her brother to determine if he wants to buy her share, if he knows of someone who would like to buy her share of if they should jointly sell the property. She can then take her share of the proceeds and invest them to help produce some of the income she now needs.

We would suggest that the proceeds from the real estate be invested in high quality bonds because she has no bonds in her portfolio currently. This will help balance her portfolio while bringing in needed income.

We think that stocks are an appropriate part of her total portfolio

since their growth over the long term can help negate the long-term effects of inflation. But the stocks were accumulated at a time when she and her husband did not expect to need much supplemental investment income. Many of the stock holdings, including some of those in the IRA, have a very low dividend payout. We believe these low-yielding stocks should be replaced with stocks that have a steady, significant dividend. Mature large companies and utilities are examples of the types of stocks that would be likely replacements.

In these next few years, she should target a 2-4 percent growth rate in

her investments to offset the effects of inflation. This could be done either through growth in the value of assets, such as increasing stock prices or through reinvestment of investment income. She should review her net worth at least yearly to be sure she is on track toward meeting this goal. If not, she can make minor adjustments in her standard of living now to avoid making major adjustments later.

Even though Alice's life has changed dramatically over the past year, she need not abandon all of her aspirations for the future. It is just as true now as it was before: Planning for her financial future will

provide for her long-term financial security.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

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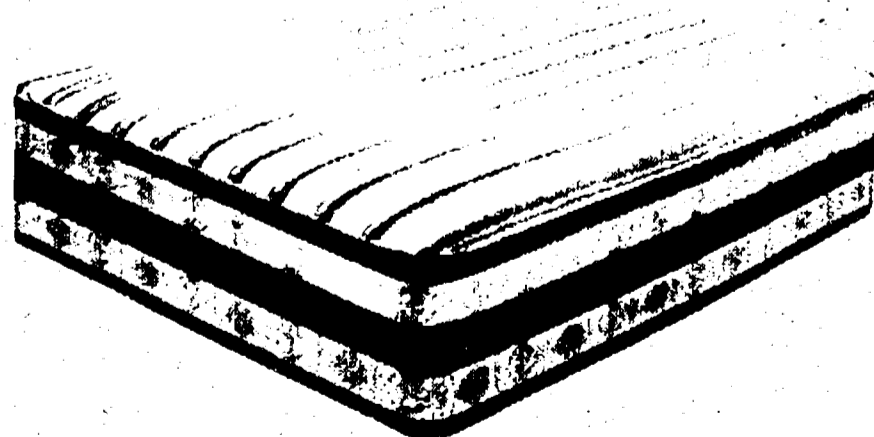
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Twin ea. pc. SALE \$85 - 10% = \$77
Full ea. pc. SALE \$108 - 10% = \$98
Queen set SALE \$327 - 10% = \$297
King set SALE \$438 - 10% = \$398



Serta Perfect Sleeper
\$117 Twin ea. pc.



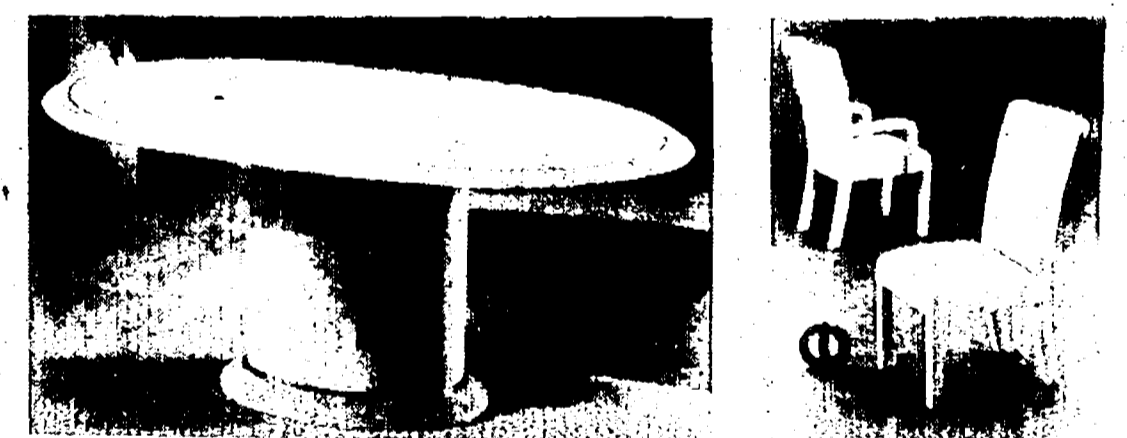
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Queen set SALE \$437 - 10% = \$397
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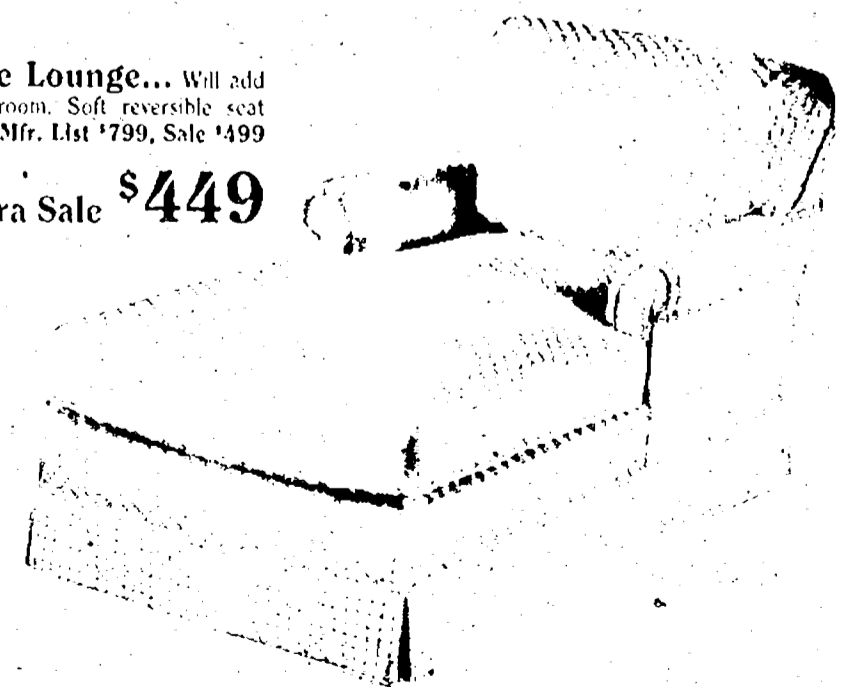
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Arm Chair Extra Extra Sale **\$155**
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At least auto show's concept cars are interesting

This year's auto show kicked off coincidentally with the deadline for the ultimatum issued in the Middle East, a fact that was grudgingly acknowledged by every executive making his or her new-year predictions.

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datebook

● BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

Thursday, Jan. 17 — Workshop designed to fine-tune your business etiquette 6-10 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96 and Levan), Livonia. Speaker: Sharon Garms, public relations consultant. Fee: \$50. Information: continuing education department, 591-5188.

● PURCHASING MANAGEMENT

Thursday, Jan. 17 — "Doing Business as a Japanese Transplant" presented at the meeting of the National Association of Purchasing Management - Metro Detroit at the Mazda plant in Flatrock. Information: 1-773-3737.

● ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION

Thursday, Jan. 17 — National Association of Accountants meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Livonia Marriott, 17100 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Speaker: controller of Detroit Tigers discussing "Economic Aspects of Running a Baseball Team." Fee: \$20. Information: Mary Newland, 522-6711.

● BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

Thursday, Jan. 17 — "Business Et-

iquette and consumer Relations" offered 6-10 p.m. at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft (northwest corner of Levan at Schoolcraft), Livonia. Fee: \$50. Information: 591-5188.

● WEALTH BUILDING

Thursday, Jan. 17 — Free money strategies workshop begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. Information: Bob Rothenbuehler, 1-800-727-7689. Sponsor: Charles J. Givens Organization Inc.

● WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB

Tuesday, Jan. 22 — Women's Economic Club member exhibition at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Speaker: Robin Sternbergh, vice president and area general manager for IBM Corp. Information: 983-5088.

● DEARBORN BUSINESS WOMEN

Tuesday, Jan. 22 — Business & Professional Women of Dearborn meets at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Dearborn. Fee: \$5. Information: Nancy Siwek, 945-5999.

● INVESTMENT TIMING

Wednesday, Jan. 23 — Free market timing seminar begins at 7 p.m. at the Novi Hilton, Eight Mile and I-275, Novi. Information: Mike Plante, 642-6640. Sponsor: Flexible Plan Investments Ltd.

● NICHE MARKETING

Friday, Feb. 1 — Niche Marketing presented 9 a.m. to noon at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. Fee: \$55. Information: Lisa Pajot, 1-769-6200. Sponsor: Deloitte & Touche.

A year after the JOA went into effect, what's the Detroit newspaper situation in 1991?

A little more than a year ago, newspaper advertisers in Detroit got the shock of their lives. The JOA was approved, ad rates soared, and circulation dropped.

Now, a year later, the weekday edition of the Free Press has maintained its circulation. The News is down by 100,000 copies. The DNA is still not making money, and is raising rates again. Meanwhile, largely because of all of this, a lot of newspaper advertisers are using SPRING.

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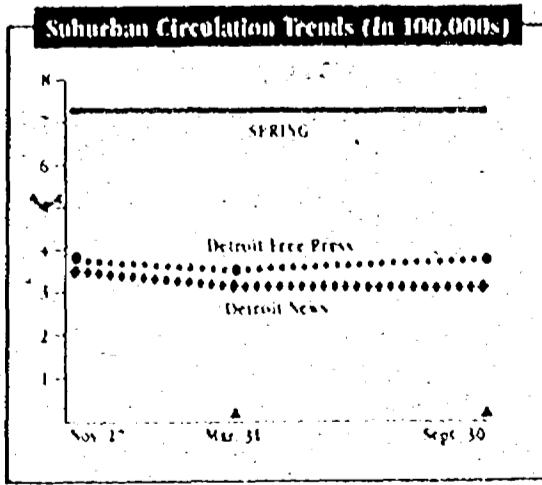
The bottom line is this: a year after the

JOA, it is clear that the newspaper situation in Detroit has changed irrevocably.

The newspaper situation in the suburbs is good.

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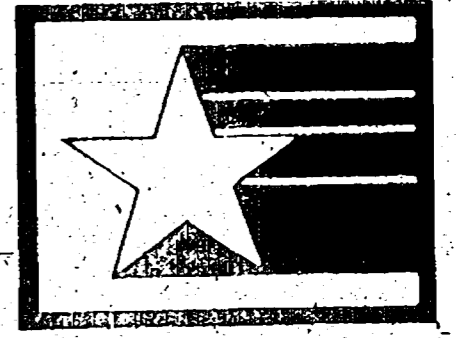
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



AC*

O&E Thursday, January 17, 1991

Coincidence led to his success

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

ROBERT CICCINI is now appearing on 1,820 screens nationwide as Lou Pennino — "a small but significant role," he said — in Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather Part III."

The former Redford Township resident assessed his career by declaring, "I recognized the insecurity of it, having to audition continually, but I had always been interested in acting, ever since I was a little kid."

His success in being cast in "The Godfather" (as lieutenant to mobster Vincent Mancini, played by Andy Garcia) represents more than a decade of determination, hard work and careful preparation, to say nothing of luck and coincidence.

There's also talent, intelligence and education. "The right agent is important, too," Cicchini said, describing the arduous years that transformed this all-sport high school athlete into a stage and film actor.

"FOOTBALL, BASEBALL, basketball, track and field — I competed in all these sports at Bishop Burgess High School, where I graduated in 1976," he said. Cicchini went on to Central Michigan University. "I suppose if I had been able to compete in one of those sports on a college level I would have, but I wasn't big enough or good enough," he said.

"Acting was a natural progression. If the university environment is supposed to be a place where the world is opened up to young people, well it certainly was for me."

After considerable acting experience at Central, he left school to travel in Europe, where he had the opportunity to meet his parents' relatives. His mother is French and his father, Italian. The senior Cicchini now lives in Bloomfield Township and is a custom tailor. Besides Robert, the Cicchins have two sons and a daughter.

Bob Cicchini spent two years at Wayne State University, receiving



Bob Cicchini was a struggling stage actor who got his big break when he was cast in the film "The Godfather Part III."

his bachelor's degree in the theater program, where he appeared in 18 shows in Hilberry Studio Theatre productions and at the Bonstelle Theatre. He also worked in a dance troupe at the same time.

Then came auditions and acceptance at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts where, he said, "I

did three years of hard training in their private master's program. We were out working 12-14 hours a day, rehearsing, going to class, doing shows."

IN THE ROMANTIC tradition of starving artists, he "lived in a real rat-hole in the East Village on 15th



Michael Corleone, played by Al Pacino (center), participates in a grand celebration after a ceremony where he is honored by the Catholic

Church, in Francis Ford Coppola's long-awaited movie continuing the "Godfather" saga.

Street in Manhattan with my buddy Paul. We were so poor and NYU was expensive, so we ate a lot of pizza and drank Algerian wine. We had these mice that used to crawl around and were so brazen they would sit there and hang around with us watching television."

In 1984 Cicchini married Jeanine, whom he describes as incredibly supportive of his acting career despite the fact that "it was tough living in New York without money."

"When I got out of school it immediately got a lot tougher because," he said with a wry grin, "I didn't become a star right away. I didn't even get a job."

During the next two-year period, he "waited tables, juggled my schedule and appeared in a string of low-budget, no-pay, off-off-off Broadway shows." Then he started getting paying work in regional theater, appearing for the 1988 season at the prestigious Cleveland Playhouse and later at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.

"But I couldn't get film auditions because the kind of agent I had dealt mostly in theatrical work," he said.

CICCINI'S BREAK capped more than a decade of study and hard

work. And it happened because of a coincidence. He said, "It was a very fortunate set of circumstances which all fell in place."

Although no one knew the title, it was clear that noted producer/casting director Fred Roos was working on a major production. His casting assistant in New York, Alida Chappel, wasn't available so "Fred hired someone else, Rosalie Josephs, who shares offices with Brian Chlvon, who had cast me in two plays in New York and Brian liked my work."

"Rosalie asked him about young actors and he recommended me. He didn't know my agent so he gave her my home phone."

Cicchini received the call and was auditioned by Roos. Of course, it was exciting to learn the scope of the production. Even a small role in a film like "The Godfather" can "open doors to meet agents, the kind of agents that can get me auditions, agents who would be powerful enough to get me seen by the people I need to see and who would be impressed by the fact that I had gotten this role, that it wasn't a fluke or some kid just out of school."

—Many nervous months passed after that audition. First Cicchini was told he had the role, he prepared to

travel. Then the project was on hold, then Coppola was reworking the part. The delays ran from November 1989 through January 1990.

"I GOT SICK and depressed. I was devastated," Cicchini said. "Finally I started auditioning again and got a role in New York in March of '90. Then the calls started, 'Be ready to travel' — tomorrow, next week and so on."

Finally, in March, as Cicchini started rehearsing for his New York stage role, he was told, "Be on a plane to Rome tomorrow."

He spent two months on location in Sicily and a month in New York. Working with Al Pacino, Andy Garcia, Diane Keaton, George Hamilton and the rest of the galaxy that appears in "The Godfather" is a tremendous boost to any young actor."

Since then Cicchini has done a small appearance in Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever" and worked with Paul Sorvino and Rita Moreno in "Life in the Food Chain" films, which will appear soon. He has a new agent, a manager in Los Angeles and all the trappings of success.

This month he expects more auditions, the possibility of a television pilot and another film.

upcoming things to do

COMEDY/DRAMA

Plymouth Theatre Guild will performing Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart" Friday-Saturday, Feb. 1-2, 8-9, 15-16. The three sisters are

played by Patricia Ebbitt of Westland, Michelle Mihail of Westland and Eileen Giffel of West Bloomfield. All performances are at 8 p.m. at the Water Tower Theatre on the

campus of the Northville Regional Hospital. Tickets are \$6 adults; \$5, seniors (62 and over) and students (18 and under). For tickets or more information call 349-7974.

KEY WEST

WMXD, 92.3 FM, in association with Road Productions, presents Enigma recording artist Richard Elliot in concert Sunday, Jan. 20, at

Key West in Detroit. This saxophone virtuoso, whose last two area appearances were sold out, will perform one show only. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets at \$10 are on sale at

Key West and any of the Ticketmaster locations, or you may charge tickets by phone at the Key West box office. Tickets at \$10 are on sale at

Please turn to Page 5

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25 YEARS SERVING DEARBORN

Bob Welbel Drama matches war atmosphere

Performances of "When the Wind Blows" continue through Saturday, Feb. 2, at Trinity House Theatre at Trinity House in Livonia. For ticket information call 464-6302.

By Bob Welbel
special writer

It was an incredibly eerie moment. Having settled into my seat shortly after Congress had voted to give the president war powers (effectively in three days, one of the first lines I hear from "When The Wind Blows" is that war may break out in three days, and that people should prepare to survive a nuclear bomb attack.

Theater may be suspended reality, but at times it gives one pause. And that is the point of the Trinity House Theatre presentation of "When The Wind Blows." Director Sarah Heeden has fashioned a show that not only presents challenging concepts but delivers, for the most part, stellar performances and high production values.

The play is by British writer-illustrator Raymond Briggs. It was originally written as a cartoon book. On stage, it takes the form of a satire, anti-nuclear arms, dark comedy. Perhaps, anti-faith in "the powers that be" might be more to the point.

"When The Wind Blows" is about a middle-aged British couple (Jim and Hilda Bloggs) and their preparations for the big bang. Jeffrey Heeden and Beth Temple perfectly capture the essence of the Bloggs — he a slightly bumbling retiree, she a dutiful British wife. Both are innocent, trusting, non-political

types. They don't know much about missiles with atomic warheads.

THE BLOGGS, nevertheless, are determined to follow every instruction in the government manual no matter how absurd. It is this blind faith that survival is possible — if they do the correct thing — that is so funny in act one, and which becomes ever less so in act two after the bomb blast.

Superb sound effects heighten the impending disaster. In act one, as Mr. Bloggs builds his "inner core refuge," we hear increasingly intense rumblings as if nuclear shock waves are approaching. In act two, it changes to after-shock winds that blow through their shattered home to a furious crescendo as radiation fallout begins to take effect.

The set is finely detailed and the props are outstanding. One has the sense of a genuine English country cottage.

Faults are few and far between. The opening seems a bit slow, and noisy scene changes break the mood at times. Heeden and Temple certainly are not middle-aged — a fact accentuated by an intimate theater. It hardly matters, however, because the play's ideals are so powerful, and both performers understand that satire reveals the truth most effectively when it flows from characters and situations, not artificial funny business.

A group discussion follows each performance.

Bob Welbel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 4

office, 592-0090 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

CASTING CALL

Trinity House Theatre announces open auditions for "Dracula," a new chamber theater adaptation of the Gothic novel by Bram Stoker. This version focuses on the element of supernatural conflict between good and evil and is drawn directly from the text of the original novel. The script calls for ensemble playing and employs elements of reader's theater. Auditions are at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Jan. 21-22, at Trinity House Theatre in Livonia. Callbacks will be Wednesday, Jan. 23. Roles are available for five men, ages 20-60, and two women, ages 20-40. For additional information about auditions or performances, call Trinity House Theatre at 464-6302.

DANCE TROUPE

Trinity Theatre, Wayne State University's high-stepping troupers, will take the stage at Macomb Center for the Performing Arts Saturday, Jan. 19, to present a historical picture of dances that range from the minuet to the Charleston to the jitterbug. Illustrating the various forms of dance movement and period styles that have evolved over the years, the 11-member company will host two Saturday shows — 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. — as part of Macomb Center's Sunshine (children's) Series. Tickets for all Sunshine Series programs are \$4 for adults and \$3.50 for children, students and senior citizens. Tickets may be obtained at the center's box office or charged by calling 286-2222, Monday-Friday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Macomb Center is on the Center Campus of Macomb Community College in Clinton Township.

BONSTELLE THEATRE
"Paper Dolls" is playing for two weekends, Jan. 25 to Feb. 3, at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. "Paper Dolls" is

a new play by WSU graduate and former Bonstelle actress Elaine Jackson. Tickets are \$8; \$6 for students, senior citizens and WSU alumni. A performance to benefit the Black United Fund of Michigan is scheduled 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, with a \$10 ticket price. Reservations may be made by calling the Bonstelle box office, 577-2960.

100TH PRODUCTION

The Attic Theatre ushers in the New Year with its 100th production, "Teibele and Her Demon," by Isaac Bashevis Singer, opening Wednesday, Jan. 23, and running through Feb. 17, with preview performances Thursday-Sunday, Jan. 17-20. For tickets call the Attic box office at 875-8284.

BROADWAY MUSICALS

Music by composer Andrew Lloyd Webber will be showcased Saturday, Jan. 19, at Roma's of Bloomfield. Doors will open 7 p.m. for the 8 p.m. concert. Maria Cimarelli, soprano, and Karl Schmidt, tenor, featured soloists from the Michigan Opera Theatre, will be joined by the full Pontiac-Oakland Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. David Daniels conducting. The evening includes a dinner buffet, plus dancing after the concert — all included in the ticket price of \$30 per person. Call 334-6024 for reservations.

'NUNSENSE' COMING

Next attraction at the Birmingham Theatre is the musical "Nunsense," opening a five-week run Tuesday, Feb. 5, and continuing through Sunday, March 10. Marilyn Farina, who originated the role of the Reverend Mother in New York, will repeat her role in this production. Jennifer Myers, who attended



Rodney Dangerfield comes to the Palace of Auburn Hills at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19.

Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills, also is in the cast. For ticket information call 644-3533.

SCHEDULE CHANGE

The Birmingham Theatre announces that the comedy "Shirley Valentine," originally scheduled for Tuesday, April 2, through Sunday,

May 5, will be replaced by the nostalgic musical "Dames at Sea." For more information call the theater at 644-3533.

KEEGO CINEMA
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Please turn to Page 6

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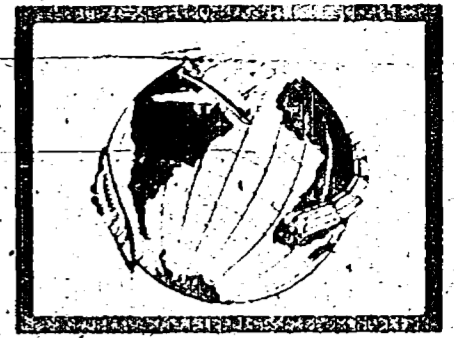
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Travel Scene

Iris Sanderson Jones editor



Thursday, January 17, 1991 O&E

★7C



crossroads

Iris Jones

Consider what you like for satisfying vacation

Marie Miller of Milford liked the views but found the long hours of sitting on a train "boring." Ingrid Tomey of West Bloomfield, who wrote our Snow Train story this week, wasn't bored at all but she was cold.

Bill McColeman of Seniors Unlimited has sent hundreds of busloads to the Agawa Canyon train in all seasons, and he's done the trip himself many times. He thinks it's nice in winter if there's snow on the ground, but he really loves the canyon best in autumn, surrounded by glorious color.

These conversations reconfirmed what I have always believed about travel. You get the best travel experiences if you know what pleases you. Some people like travel best when they can run from one museum to the next. Some like simple pleasures, especially if there is great scenery within view. Some prefer to stretch out full length on a beach.

The Agawa Canyon train, which rumbles north from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, just across the bridge from the Michigan Sault, has been one of our most popular travel destinations for most of this century.

When I read Ingrid Tomey's account of a heatless rail car and a burst water pipe, I wondered how often those things happen. She had enjoyed the train in warm weather, and she's a great traveler, open to any experience, so she enjoyed it even in the cold. Many of us wouldn't.

I called the Algoma Railway and assistant manager Chris Byron knew immediately which train I was talking about. "There's not much you can do about a mechanical failure like that when you're in the wilderness," he said. "If it happens before you leave you can fix it or change cars."

"We have those failures occasionally, more often an air-conditioning problem in the summer, but this was an isolated incident. I've been here 15 years and I don't remember it happening before."

Bill McColeman of Seniors Unlimited agrees. "We've sent hundreds of busloads of senior citizens. They love trains. And I've never heard any complaints."

Is it boring?

That depends on the traveler. Ingrid is glad she went once, but she's not sure she'll go again in winter. Bill has gone many times, thinks it's a great experience, but prefers fall. Marie Miller found the whole experience a little boring for her tastes.

"It was a boring bus trip up to the Sault," she said. "We stayed overnight there. Once you've gone five miles into the canyon on the train, you've seen all you need to see. You sit for four hours and then they switch engines and pull you back, so you don't even turn your seat around."

"I wasn't cold in the train. It was very picturesque to see the train plowing through the snow and to watch the snowmobilers get off at the five or six stops. One guy went off into the snow with a toboggan and four cases of beer!"

So should you take the train through Agawa Canyon? What kind of a traveler are you? The one-day trip goes halfway through the canyon and comes back. The two-day trip includes an overnight stop in a small lumbering town up the line.

I'd probably like it, at least once. But then I know what pleases me.

I hear that train a comin' Cold Canadian rail ride extravaganza



Three area couples recently took a train ride in an unheated car on the Algoma Snow Train in northern Ontario, Canada. The train travels north from Sault Ste. Marie to Agawa Canyon and back again on a scenic eight-hour journey through the snow-infested regions of Dudley Doright's land. While they didn't hit any bear or moose, a tour guide said such collisions aren't unusual.

By Ingrid Tomey
special writer

The bartender at Blossoms Bistro in the Canadian Sault, told us to take a book. "After while," he said, "all those snow-covered trees start to look the same."

Six of us, Pat and Sharon Knecht of Farmington Hills, Bob and Carol Lyons and my husband Paul and I of West Bloomfield were booked for the famous Algoma Snow Train on its opening winter weekend winter in northern Ontario, Canada.

Not only did we not read our books, we didn't even take a snooze the entire trip. We were too cold. For eight hours, four hours into the Canadian wilderness and four hours back, our car was without heat.

As cold crept in under the picture windows and into our fingers and toes, the term Snow Train took on a whole new meaning. We learned that the steam car was way up the line, furthest away from us and the refrigerator car was the one we were riding in.

The dining car was where we kept going for hot chocolate and coffee. And car number six was where adolescent boys were sliding up and down the aisles on three inches of water from a broken pipe. But it was warm water. Lest you think all was a disaster on the Snow Train, read on.

Having spent the weekend in Harbor Springs, we were only a two-hour drive from the Sault so the timing was right. We arrived the night before and stayed at the Quality Inn across from the depot.

By 8:30 the next morning we were chuffing past the waterfront and the smoking, sprawling St. Mary's Paper Company. Past a few steel mills, a few junkyards and civilization was behind us. Within minutes, we were pressed to the window, drinking in the snow-filled ravines and the steep cliffs, snow hanging like cotton batting from them.

Alongside the train ran the tracks of animals and snowmobiles. We saw few of either. This was genuine wilderness. The brilliance of the winter sun cast crisp shadows from snow-laden spruce and fir against the

As cold crept in under the picture windows and into our fingers and toes, the term Snow Train took on a whole new meaning.

white landscape.

Mile markers on either side of the train marked our progress toward Agawa Canyon. A tour hostess spoke over a public address system, pointing out breathtaking views of frozen lakes and colored rocks peeking through the snow.

She said these rock formations came into being more than 2½ billion years ago and that Agawa Canyon, where we were headed, was formed by a fault 1½ billion years ago.

In half an hour we were passing over a long trestle that seemed suspended over the tree-filled valley, 100 feet below us. Soon, our hostess pointed out a large, open area to our right with ski trails and lifts tracing up the steep slopes.

This was Searchmont Resort which draws skiers from all over the country. The hostess told us her husband takes the Snow Train to Searchmont Village almost every weekend to fish and hunt moose.

Every now and then we passed a small lake dotted with a few cabins, some with smoking chimneys. We wondered what kind of hearty souls would venture into this vast, frozen country without the comfort of telephones, electricity and running water.

At little Achigan Lake and again at Lake Ogidiki the train stopped and unloaded passengers bound for similar little cabins. We stared after them as they plodded off on snow shoes, supplies loaded on their backs. Children sledding outside a blue cabin with huge blue antlers over the door waved to us and we waved back.

These pioneers outside stiffened our resolve not to join the exodus.

Please turn to Page 8

Winter blahs Ski them away on state slopes

The new year often marks the beginning of winter blahs, or worse, cabin fever. Before you decide to hibernate in and wait for spring, there are many activities and events to enjoy in our own backyard.

Downhill skiers in Michigan can enjoy some of the best skiing in the Midwest at 42 winter resorts with hills ranging from 100 to more than 600 feet. For those who have never skied, don't forget "Learn to Downhill Ski Free Day" on Jan. 18 at participating ski areas.

Skiers aged 55 and over can ski for free and take advantage of special rates at participating resorts, Jan. 28-Feb. 1. Free lift tickets or trail passes will be provided upon proof of age at ticket windows. Restrictions may apply.

Snowboarding, a combination of downhill skiing, surfing and skateboarding can now be enjoyed at more than 30 Michigan ski facilities. Many offer equipment rental

and lessons. Facilities with dedicated snowboarding runs include Crystal Mountain, Sugar Loaf, Blackjack and Mt. Brighton.

More than 1,500 kilometers of cross-country ski trails lace Michigan's millions of forested acres. They range from groomed, well-plotted trails at luxury resorts to trails that pass bed-and-breakfast inns to some of the best wilderness pathways in the Midwest. Many properties offer cross-country skiing instructions.

Snowmobiling is also very popular in Michigan with 4,000 miles of groomed snowmobile trails throughout the state. The eastern Upper Peninsula snowmobile trail system includes such attractions as the 36 wooded Les Cheneaux Islands; Tahquamenon Falls and Drummond Island.

The Keweenaw Trail at the northernmost point in Michigan includes Brockway Mountain Drive,

the highest drive between the Rockies and the Alleghenies.

In the Lower Peninsula, the Miss-Kal Trail just north of Cadillac is the hub of a system that can take snowmobilers from Traverse City on Lake Michigan to Alpena on Lake Huron.

The five-mile Straits of Mackinac that separate Michigan's two halves are no barrier because for \$1 the Mackinac Bridge Authority will transport a machine and driver from one peninsula to the other.

Snowshoeing has become a popular way to see the beauty of Michigan's 94 state parks and recreation areas that are open during the winter season. Ski resorts that offer snowshoeing include Ski Brulein Iron River and Nubs Nob in Harbor Springs.

For more information on these and other Michigan winter activities, call the Michigan Travel Bureau, (800) 5432-YES.

Michigan loaded with festivals

Michigan's 300-plus festivals are a great way to cure the winter blahs. A sampling of Michigan winter festivals this year:

- Plymouth's annual ice sculpting festival, through Jan. 21, in downtown Plymouth streets and park. For more information, call (313) 453-1540.

- "Polar Ice Cap Tournament" at Spring Lake Country Club near Grand Haven, Jan. 19. Golfers use orange balls and U.S. Professional Golf Association winter rules for either the Penguin (nine holes) or the Frostbite (18 holes) courses on frozen Spring Lake. For more in-

formation, call (616) 842-4910.

- "Tip-Up Town USA," Houghton Lake, Jan. 19, 20, 26 and 27. The winter carnival on the ice of Houghton Lake includes fireworks, fishing contests, a banquet, a dance and games. For more information, call (800) 292-9071.

- "Winter Carnival" in Houghton, Jan. 28-Feb. 3. Houghton's winter carnival celebrates an average annual snowfall of 250 inches with spectacular snow sculptures. For more information, call (800) 338-7982.

- "Northern American Snowmobile Festival," Cadillac, Jan. 31-

Feb. 3. Some 10,000 snowmobilers converge on Lake Cadillac for a snowmobile extravaganza. For more information, call (800) 225-2537.

- "Up the Downstream Canoe Race," Grayling, in February. A canoe race in the middle of winter is planned on Michigan's most famous canoeing river, the Au Sable. For more information and date of race, call (517) 348-5844.

- "Perchville USA," East Tawas, Feb. 1-3. Polar bear swims, ATV races, lawn mower races and

Please turn to Page 8

Luxury-laden boat to cruise Caribbean

The SSC Radisson Diamond, set to be the largest twin-hull ship ever constructed, is being built in Rauma, Finland. The \$125 million, 354-passenger ship will enter the Caribbean market in the fall of 1992.

It will be the first luxury cruise ship application of the design technology called SSC, Semi-Submersible Craft.

The ship will be managed and marketed by Minneapolis-based Radisson Hotels International and owned by Diamond Cruise Ltd. of Helsinki, Finland.

"The ship's revolutionary twin-hull design offers superior seaworthiness," said Christian Aspegren, president of Diamond Cruise, Ltd. "By placing the propulsion machinery in submerged hulls beneath the water line, we achieve minimal ship vibration and eliminate much of the engine and propeller noise."

The 18,400-ton SSC Radisson Diamond will be 410 feet long, 105 feet

wide, have a draft of 23 to 26 feet and a crew of 170. Passenger rates are expected to be about \$600 per person, per day.

The SSC Radisson Diamond will offer complete facilities for corporate conferences and incentive groups. These facilities will include five board rooms and one large meeting room, which can be reconfigured into six smaller rooms.

Related services offered to corporate conferences and incentive groups will include in-house publishing facilities, a television studio, teleconference facilities and secretarial services. The ship will also feature direct-dial telephones, facsimile machines, computers, printers and satellite communications equipment.

A hydraulically-operated floating marina at the vessel's stern will offer a staging area for water recre-

Please turn to Page 8



Construction has begun in Finland on the 354-passenger luxury liner SSC Radisson Diamond, which will be launched in 1992. The ship's twin-hull design is supposed to reduce vibration and noise. Ultimately, the ship will cruise in the Caribbean during winter months and off Maine in summer.

Cold Canadian rail ride extravaganza

Continued from Page 7

from car nine to a warmer car. "We can find a place for you up front," senior hostess Kathy McFadden said. "They have lots of heat up there behind the steam car."

But fortified with hot chocolate and plenty of gray wool blankets which McFadden and the conductor brought back for us, we hung on, hoping the constant clanking of the pipes meant warmth was on the way.

"And like children ready for bed, we settled under our blankets, sipped our chocolate and listened to McFadden's stories of her 20 years on the Algoma Central Railroad. There was the farmer who lost his herd of goats on the tracks once ("That was the end of them," McFadden said) and the man who spit his teeth into the toilet. They backed up the train and recovered them, only slightly soiled.

For respite we went to the dining car where they were serving huge bacon, egg and hotcake breakfasts. A few hours later we had thick submarine sandwiches with steaming bowls of chili.

Around us, people were downing a variety of soups, sandwiches and entrees that looked every bit as tasty as ours. The train food prices were

reasonable, too, especially considering the Canadian dollar is worth about 15 percent less than its U.S. counterpart.

It was on one of these dining car trips that we discovered the broken pipe in car six. There, the tour hostess and the passengers were cheerfully wielding mops and putting down layers of paper towels. For the kids, though, the aisles were as good as a skating rink. "Mind you don't slip," they all warned us as we passed through.

By the time we reached Agawa Canyon, the turnaround point, there were only 10 of us left in car nine: The Lyons, the Knechts, my husband and I, a couple from Minnesota and, amazingly, another couple we encountered from our subdivision in West Bloomfield, Mike and Sharon Medwid and two-year-old Sammy, who kept warm inside his mother's sleeping bag. None of the rest of us had thought to bring one.

Inspired by the stalwart souls outside our windows and bound together by a survivor mentality, we fetched more coffee and hot chocolate for each other and listened to more of McFadden's tales.

She told about delivering babies on the train and the time the train hit a skunk. "That was really hard on ev-



Huddling outside the Snow Train are the three area couples who traveled into the northern reaches of Ontario: (from left) Pat and Sharon Knecht of Farmington Hills, Ingrid and Paul Toney of West Bloomfield and Carol and Bob Lyons of West Bloomfield.

eryone," she said. "Smelly, you know?" The train, which runs in the summer and fall as well, hits a number of moose every year and, once in a while, a black bear. "They just come out on the tracks and there's nothing you can do, you know?" McFadden said.

When the train stopped at Agawa

rising 500 feet around us. Here and there, long draperies of frozen water hung like crystal waterfalls against the canyon walls.

Then we watched while three southbound engines, a steam car and several passenger cars coming from Hearst, 180 miles north of us, were hooked up to the back of our train. The engines that had been pulling us now went to Hearst along with a few passenger cars. We were ready to go back the way we had come, pulled by a different engine.

"You'll get heat now," McFadden promised. "You're much closer to the steam car."

No such luck. Two or three times the pipes rattled like old bones and coughed out a little warmth but then died once and for all.

We rode back under our blankets, sitting on our feet, drinking cup after cup of hot chocolate, feeling we had somehow penetrated deeper into the awesome, frozen Canadian wilderness than those passengers in the forward cars, sitting in their shirt sleeves, thumbing through "Time."

On the return trip the shadows were longer, the sun not quite so brilliant, but the scenery was still breathtaking. The snow-covered cliffs and deep white valleys passed like Christmas cards.

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'Come back again,' McFadden and the conductor said cheerfully. And in another winter, in a warmer car, we might do it.

It was nearly five when we once again saw the steel mills below us and the smoke rising from St. Mary's Paper Company against the gray sky.

"Come back again," McFadden and the conductor said cheerfully. And in another winter, in a warmer car, we might do it.

The Snow Train runs Saturday and Sunday through March 17. It leaves Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario at 8:30 a.m. and returns about 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$41.50 for adults, \$20.75 for children and high school students and \$7.35 for children under 5 (Canadian dollars).

Tickets can be ordered in advance by phoning (705) 946-7300. For more information, write Passenger Sales, Algoma Central Railway, 129 Bay St., Ste. Marie 13, Ontario P6A 1W7. Dress warmly!

Luxury-laden boat to cruise Caribbean

Continued from Page 7

ation, including swimming, snorkeling, windsurfing and the use of sail boats.

Initial plans call for the SSC Radisson Diamond to be launched in May of 1992, spend the summer in the Mediterranean Sea, and a month during the summer Olympics based in Barcelona, Spain.

The ship will then cruise to the Caribbean where she will trace the route taken by Christopher Columbus on the 500th anniversary of his arrival in the New World. San

Passenger rates on the 18,400-ton SSC Radisson Diamond are expected to be about \$600 per person, per day.

Juan, Puerto Rico is expected to serve as the ship's home port and current plans call for cruises of four, five and seven days.

Michigan is loaded with winter festivals

Continued from Page 7

ice sculptures complement the main event, ice-fishing. For more information, call (800) 55-TAWAS.

• "I-500 Snowmobile Race," Sault Ste. Marie, Feb. 2. Fifty racers travel at speeds of 85 miles per hour on a banked oval track. For more information, call (908) 632-3527.

• "North American VASA," Traverse City, Feb. 9. This 50-kilometer, cross-country ski race attracts 1,400 skiers to Grand Traverse Re-

sort. For more information, call (800) 748-0303.

• "Continental Cup International Ski Flying," Ironwood, Feb. 15-17. Competitors come from around the world to Copper Peak's 26-story steel scaffold, said to be the only sky-flying hill in the Western Hemisphere. For more information, call (906) 932-5406.

For more information on these and other Michigan winter activities, call the Michigan Travel Bureau, (800) 5432-YES.

travel notes

1-900-WEATHER

Travelers interested in up-to-date information on weather conditions in their destination area can call 1-900-WEATHER. This telephone service from American Express provides hourly-updated reports on current weather conditions and three-day forecasts for more than 600 domestic and international cities.

Seasonal information such as coastal beach and boating reports, ski reports including snow and slope conditions for ski areas, and highway conditions in the contiguous 48 states can also be obtained.

The number is a 24-hour service and can be accessed from touch-tone phones anywhere in the U.S. (Some businesses, hotels and all pay phones currently block 900-number calls.) Callers are charged 75 cents per minute, billed directly to their home phone by local telephone companies.

For free information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to 1-900-WEATHER, 261 Central Ave., Farmingdale, NY 11735.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Spur-of-the-moment travelers to international locations may be able to save money with their last-minute travel arrangements through Moment's Notice, a New York discount travel clearing house for dozens of tour operators, airlines and cruise lines.

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WISCONSIN DELLS

Wisconsin Delles has a "flurry" of winter activities planned in 1991

that include downhill and cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, sledding, ice skating and winter fishing.

Special events scheduled for January and February include the Mirror Lake Candlelight Cross-Country Skiing Jan. 19, Feb. 2 and 16; the seventh annual Wisconsin River Walleys Rally & Seminar Jan. 26-27; the Wisconsin Dells Flake Out Festival snow-sculpting competition Feb. 1-3; the 10th annual Wisconsin Sled Dog Championships and Christmas Mountain Winter Carnival Feb. 9-10; and the Mid-Continent Railway Steam Snow Train Feb. 16-17. For more information call toll-free (800) 22-DELLS.

GRAND TRAVERSE EVENTS

The Grand Traverse Convention and Visitors Bureau invites vacationers to take advantage of the many special winter events and activities planned for 1991. Nordic racers skate and glide in such races as the White Pine Stampede Feb. 2 and the internationally-known North American VASA cross-country race Feb. 9.

Another area highlight is Winter-

fest, a variety of winter games, snow sculptures, skating parties and a five mile "Frozen Foot Race" Feb. 1-3. For a free copy of the 1990-91 "Celebration of Winter" brochure and other vacation information, call toll-free (800) TRAVERS.

POLAR ICE CAP GOLF

Dedicated golfers waiting for warm spring weather can get their clubs out early and participate in the 21st annual Polar Ice Cap Golf tournament 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19 on the frozen waters of Spring Lake near Grand Haven, Mich.

The course consists of a "Penguin 9" for the hesitant and the "Frostbite 18" for the truly brave. Official winter USGA rules will be in effect for the tournament. Players tee up anywhere on the course and are allowed to use a five, seven and nine iron and a putter. Fluorescent golf balls should be used.

Participants may enter the tournament as an individual or team. Pre-registration is available by contacting the Chamber of Commerce or Visitors Bureau Office, One South

Harbor, Grand Haven, MI 49417, or by calling (616) 842-4910 or (616) 842-4499. Registration is also available on the day of the event at tournament headquarters, Spring Lake Country Club, on Fruitport Road, north of M-104 in Spring Lake.

Registration fees: Children 12 and under, \$2 per person; Penguin 9, \$5 per person or \$16 per team of four; Frostbite 18, \$7 per person or \$24 per team of four. In case of sunny, warm weather, the tournament may be canceled and all participants will be notified.

ST. PAUL WINTER CARNIVAL

Minnesota's capital city turns into a winter wonderland Jan. 23-Feb. 3 when the St. Paul Winter Carnival makes its annual return. A Minnesota tradition for more than 100 years, the carnival is the nation's oldest city festival. Seventy different events take place during the 12-day carnival including parades, balls, mini festivals, ice-carving contests, treasure hunts, sporting tournaments and a more. For more information contact Lois Glewwe, St. Paul Winter Carnival Office (612) 297-6953.

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BIRMINGHAM, FARMINGTON, SOUTHFIELD Phone 538-4884 or 573-2523
Birmingham T/Ms- 2nd & 4th Tues. 6:30 p.m., COMMUNITY HOUSE, 280 S. Bates, Birmingham.
Windbaggers- Every Thur. 6:30 p.m., SVEDEN HOUSE, 31830 Grand River, Farmington.
Federal Mogul T/Ms- 2nd & 4th Thur 12 noon, 26555 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield.
NCA Voices/Excellence- 2nd & 4th Tues., 5:00 p.m., 17330 Northland Park Ct., Southfield.
Lawrence Tech U.- Every Thur 6:00 p.m., 21000 W. 10 Mile, #E-159, Southfield.
Northwestern- Every Mon. 6:30 p.m., FRANKLIN CLUB Apts Library, 20830 Franklin, Southfield.
REDFORD, WESTLAND, WAYNE Phone 561-8853 or 455-1635
Dearborn Dynamics- Every Tue. 6:30 p.m., RAMS HORN, Plymouth & Telegraph Rds., Redford.
Holy Smokemasters- Every Thur. 6:30 p.m., DENNY'S, 7725 N. Wayne Rd. Westland
The Advocates- Every Thur. 6:00 p.m., OMEGA, 34824 Michigan Ave., Wayne.
BLOOMFIELD, ANN ARBOR Phone 363-3690 or 434-8369
Jewish Community Center- Every Tue. 7:30 p.m., 6600 W. Maple Rd., West Bloomfield.
Huron Valley- Every Mon. 6:30 p.m., MICHIGAN LEAGUE, 227A Engals (N. Univ.), Ann Arbor.
Washtenaw- Every Thur. 7:00 p.m., DENNY'S, 3310 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor.
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AIDE OR HOUSEKEEPER OR BOTH
Experienced, efficient, responsible. References. Live-in or out, days or weeks. 334-3076 or 334-8178

ARE YOU looking for a mature person to care for your special needs. References, experience, full/part time. AM 544-4091, PM 357-3844

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513 Situations Wanted Male

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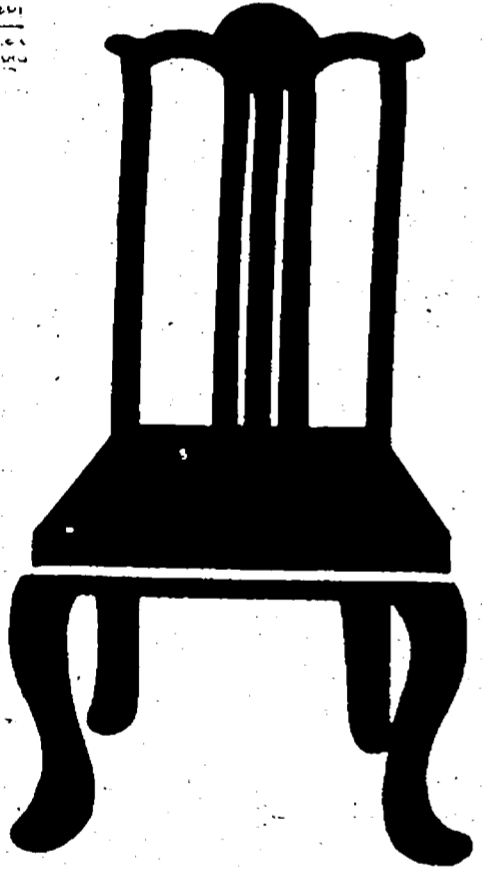
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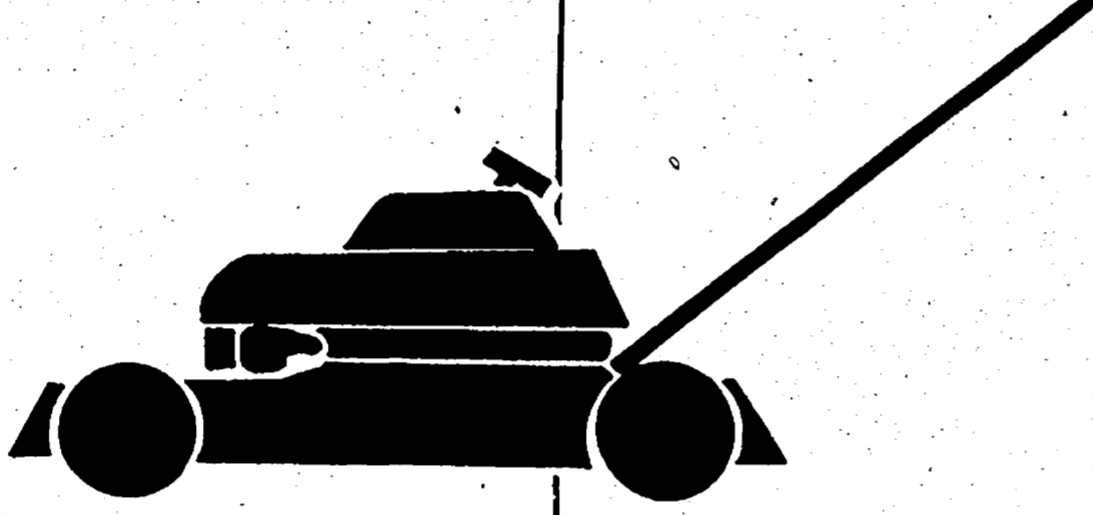
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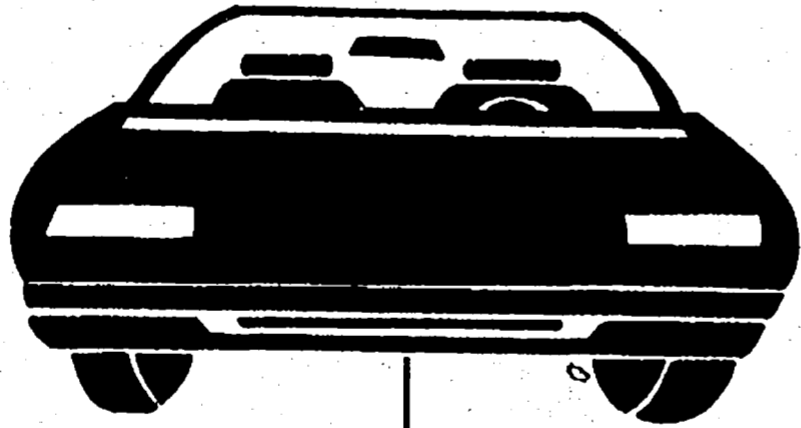
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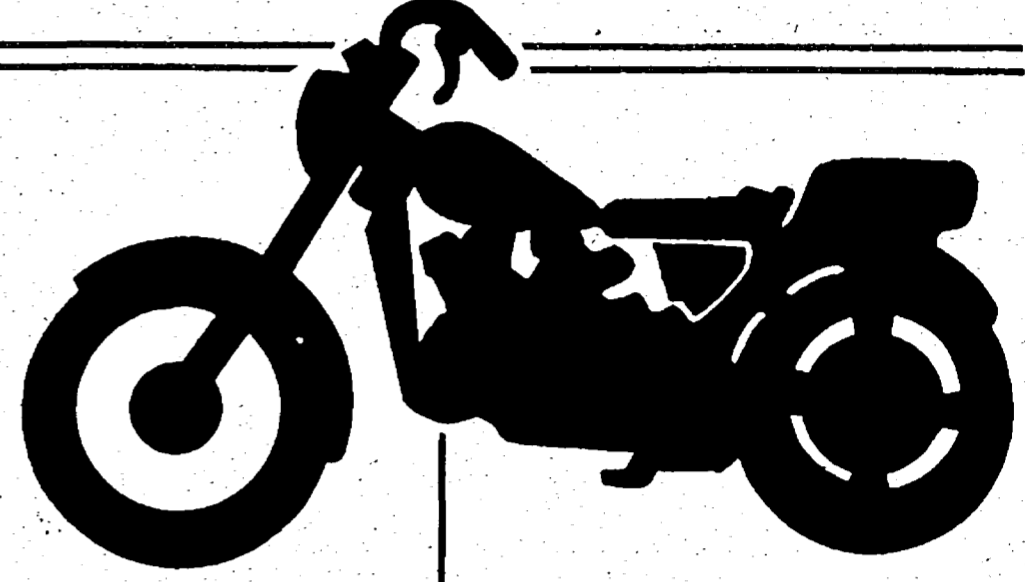


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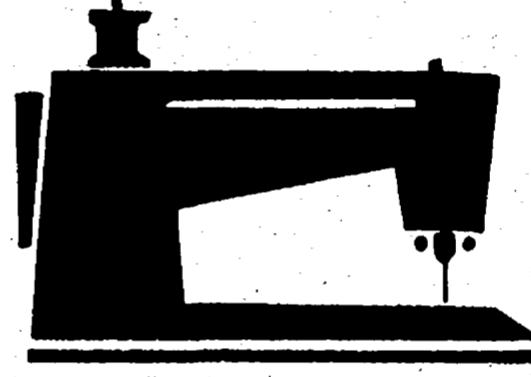


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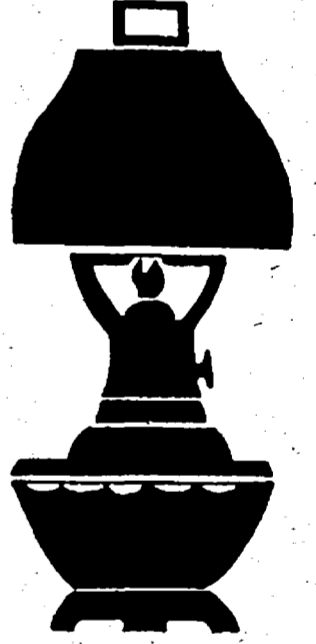
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708 Household Goods Oakland County PIANO \$500. Set of 4 chrome GM wheels \$125. 3 window air conditioners. 12,000 bls \$250. 2,000 bls \$150 each. 18 cubic ft. refrigerator with Kenmore \$150. Eves. 471-6915 PRESTIGE SALE Jan. 18-19, 10am-5pm 5589 Dawn Ridge, Troy, The Manor Homes of Troy, Coolidge, H. of Long Lake, right on Northfield, left on Autumn, left on Dawn Ridge Beautifully furnished colonial dining room table w/curved chairs, buffet china cabinet, lamps, occasional chairs, end tables, bookcases, desks, small curio, octagonal table & chairs, lovely bedrooms sets (twin & double), patio wrought iron, refrigerator, freezer, cuisinart etc. CD player, stunning accessories, floral, copperware, china, sterling, figurine & silverplate, Doulton, Lladro, Waterford, neoprene supplies, TVs, brass, costume dolls, books, hand classical, plants, linens, jewelry, women's clothes, mink, more. 641-7175 ROYAL OK Moving Sale - furniture, clothes, tools, lawn mower, records, books, linens, much more. 4436 Arlington, S. of 14 Mile, E. of Greenfield, Thurs-Fri, 10am-4pm. 352-2000	710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County BALLY RICKEL slot machine, full size casino style, \$1500. Commercial meat slicer \$350. 478-5577 BEAVER POST Hole Digger, 7 horsepower w/rauger, 20 hrs. \$1,000/best offer. 348-1534 GAS STOVE, \$100. Dishwasher, \$75. Range hood, \$15. Appliances almost 2. Earthtone carpeting w/pad, like new, \$175. Connely water skis. Salon style hair dryer, 1977 Thunderbird, runs good \$800. 375-5081 JUKE BOX 1951, AMI, Model 080, plays 45's Beautiful condition. Very collectible. \$1800. 349-5607 PAINTINGS - Marine original oils by Joseph Berger & others, watercolor. Ships wheel on solid brass pedestal, oil. 258-6659 POOL TABLE - Solid state bed, central ball return, balls and cues. \$599-1900 VIC TANNY VIP Lifetime Membership, \$500. Yearly dues \$25 paid thru 1992. Evenings. 669-0175 VIC TANNY VIP Lifetime Membership, \$850. 349-4109 24" ASHFORD Floor Loom, 4 harnesses \$250. Antique 45" floor loom, 2 harnesses \$250. 45" Glimark floor loom, 8 harnesses used once \$850. 669-7576	715 Computers DICOM 150 + INJET Printer, dot matrix input, \$250. 851-0115 I/O/COPROCESSOR, 3 200S, COX monitor, printer, \$850. Call after 5pm. 455-0381 716 Commercial Industrial Equip. DUAL FAN Air Compressor w/less & Sinto Airless 32 gallon, stainless steel, 1 1/2 horse w/ 4 dry air vacuum. Builders Closeout. 451-1684 ROCKWELL 10" Table saw, 14" Delta band saw, 8" Yates jointer, 15" Makita planer, 3 hp router table, veneer press, vertical mill, metal working lathe, electric hand tools, and much more! Must go by Saturday. Call after 6. 737-7248 SINGER SEWING machine dual needle 1/4 hp with table and accessories \$250. 478-5209 STAINLESS STEEL Tanks, 2-2000, 1500, 3-1000, 1700, 1500, 2000 gallons. In stock. Other sizes available. 255-5000. 1-800-482-2207 VENDING MACHINES with micro wave. 852-1160 WALK-IN COOLER with 10 doors, 27 ft. long by 12 ft. deep. Comes with compressor & 2 coils. Wall & Gondola shelves, & Ice Cream container available. Call Jimmy. 531-2550	730 Sporting Goods PS3000 power stepper dual star members, 10 levels, reading rack, used twice \$150. 855-1365 TREADMILL, motorized, JIM Pacer 3000, like new, \$190. 477-1576 URGENTLY NEEDED HOCKEY CARDS Special Hockey & Baseball cards 10% off with this ad. Open daily 10-6 closed Wed, Sun, 12-4 Border City Coin 154 Pits St. W. Windsor, Ontario, N9A 5L4 519-252-6910 735 Wanted To Buy ALBUMS - 45's Old comics, cards, magazines, models, toys, Motown, Elvis, Beatles, linens. Eves. 264-1251 ALWAYS BUYING Promotional model cars, model kits, and other special literature. 278-2529 BASEBALL, football, hockey, basketball cards. Any sports memorabilia. Top cash will travel. 477-2560 BETTER PRICES: Aluminum, copper, brass, radiators, batteries, tires, auto parts, auto stereo, paper, junkie. 554-3705 COOKIE JARS - Cash for cookie jars, black face marmalade/chocolate figurine (Disney). 782-3974 MIG, TIG or portable engine driven metal, acetone outfit, shop vacuum, trailer. 372-2260 310-1564 PINBALL MACHINES - any condition will pay cash. Clean out your basement! Jim. 626-7179 TOY TRAINS wanted - Lionel & American Flyer, any age, condition or pieces. Also model cars, 981-4929 USED AUTOMOBILE low duty. 453-7652 WANTED: Dolls, Teddies, and Children's toys. 540-1346 WANTED - Norsk Track and Aerodyne. Call after 6pm. 489-8919 WANTED: Used Schwinn Air-Dyne. Please leave message if no answer. 453-5854	738 Household Pets MALE - beautiful all white cat, 8 mos. old, litter trained & shy. Blue eyes good personality. 855-1136 NEWFOUNDLANDS - AKC registered. Adults and puppies. Guaranteed. 313-555-4020 PUG/PUPPIES - AKC registered, champion ship stock. 548-2133 SAMOYED AKC, 11 weeks old, male, champion bloodline, 1st set of shots \$275. 537-8766 SAMOYED AKC, 2 years old, female \$400. 722-1857 SHIH TZU - AKC, 3 males, all short beautiful, excellent disposition. Have parents. 437-7419 SHIH TZU puppies, AKC, beautiful, lovingly raised. 573-7084 SHITZU Sui Wung & Sami Chu had 5 little female Wung-Chu's \$350 ea. 948-3983. Eves 874-1049 or 2859 SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPIES-AKC, vaccinated & wormed \$300. 313-878-3717 SIBERIAN HUSKY, AKC, champion sire, 1 male, 1 female pup. Call after 6pm. 261-2506 SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS - AKC, 10 weeks, must sell. Was asking \$350, make offer. All offers considered. 535-8260 WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPS - AKC, champion blood, spots, home raised, excellent personality. 531-4278 744 Horses, Livestock Equipment POHY 14H - gentle with children, sound, steady, outgoing, new. 737-1932 820 Snowmobiles ARENS snowblower, 2 1/2 forward speeds, one reverse, electric start. \$175. Call. 548-4428 ARTIGAT PANTERA, 1988, 440, electric start, liquid cool, new. 420-4685 POLARIS 1988 only Classic, excellent start, stripes, liquid cooled, stainless, E.G.T. liquid, very clean. \$2500. 1990 Polaris Indy Trail deluxe with cover & stand, \$3200. 7 ft. by 10 ft. Funco trailer, with front cover, buddy bags, \$350. Two 1/2 ton, 40 hp motor electric start. Floor lined bags, cost \$190 each, sell \$100 each. One Polaris leather bag & jacket, medium size. Polaris 10 yr - \$350. One Pair Polaris Sizzler gloves, 1 Polaris duffle bag with boot compartment. 788-7734 POLARIS 1991 only 100 - 100 miles, save \$100. \$600. Grip & thumb warmer. After 6pm. 638-3079 SKIDOO - 1989 Mach 1 & 1987 Formula Plus some racer. Call Mr. Smith. 538-5878 SKIDOO 1974, 440 THT, showroom condition, 1,000 miles. 937-0397 SKIDOO 1980 snowmobile, Everest black, RTT 640, \$600. Grip & thumb warmer. After 6pm. 638-3079 YAMAHA 1976 PR400, 1973 RTT 640, \$600. Grip & thumb warmer. After 6pm. 638-3079 YAMAHA 1985, SRV - Excellent condition, with 18 ft. 4 place trailer with axle, \$3,300 or best offer. We buy. 420-0928. Days 522-0072 YAMAHA 1987 340 Excite III. Brand new, never seen snow. Electric start. Hand warmers & cover. 425-2273	820 Autos Wanted TRANSPORTATION, car wanted in running condition. 532-1188 WANTED: To buy car or station wagon, 1986 on down. Reasonable price. Good running condition. Low miles. 442-2422 821 Junk Cars Wanted AABACCO JUNK CARS WANTED Quick cash for junk or running cars in need of repairs. 843-4970 841-5922 532-5026 ABSOLUTELY THE BEST PRICE! We need your car or truck, any condition, running or not, including wrecks 24 hour/7 days. 421-0824 ALL AUTOS & TRUCKS Junk, wrecked, running. Top Dollar. E & M Auto Parts. 474-4425 TOP DOLLAR PAID For junk cars. 397-0000 822 Trucks For Sale BRONCO II 1985 - Eddie Bauer, automatic, loaded \$5990 VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700 CHEVY SUBURBAN, 1984, 70,000 mi., excellent condition, air/m, 3rd seat removable \$6,000. 553-9370 CHEVY S10 4x4 1985 extended cab, pick up Tahoe turn, 69,000 miles. \$3800. Call after 7pm. 350-4349 CHEVY S10 1987 1987 Auto-matic, power steering, only 34,000 miles, sharp. 626-2599 LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600 CHEVY 1978 Pick up, like new in it, only many extras, \$5500/best. Days 326-6220 or 661-7939 FORD F150 1981 pick up, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, \$2,295 VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700 FORD RANGER XLT 1987, V6, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, 88,000 miles, extended cab. Rear cap, only \$5950. 455-7994 FORD 1979 F250 Super cab, 6 cylinder, 4 speed with rack, air/m, cassette, \$1500. Eves. 427-3409 FORD 1985 F150 351 V8, air, new tires, new exhaust, 2 gas tanks, excellent condition. \$5,800. 477-1810 FORD 1985 F250 XL Super cab, 460 V8, 40 hp motor, electric start, owner, \$6,300 negotiable. 532-5334 FORD 1986 F350 Stake clean, must see, call. 455-8194 FORD 1989, F150, XLT, 27,000 miles, 300-6.5 speed, ext. Extended warranty \$4,500. 420-3003 FORD 1989 F150 super cab, Lariat package, low miles, good condition. Must sell, make offer. 624-5072 YAMAHA 1985, SRV - Excellent condition, with 18 ft. 4 place trailer with axle, \$3,300 or best offer. We buy. 420-0928. Days 522-0072 YAMAHA 1987 340 Excite III. Brand new, never seen snow. Electric start. Hand warmers & cover. 425-2273	822 Trucks For Sale RANGER, 1985, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, very good condition, low miles. 7 ft. box with cap. Asking \$3100 or best offer. 261-4597 RANGER, 1987 - XLT, aluminum cap, power steering/brakes, air, 19,000 miles \$5500. 477-7043 RANGER 1988 XLT, V6, 5 speed, 7 ft. box w/cap, excellent condition. 581-8062 RANGER 1984 XLT - Super cab, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, air/m, cassette, cap. \$7500. 476-0719 RANGER 1989 XLT - air, \$7395. North Brothers Ford. 421-1376 SUBURBAN, 1980 - 4 wheel drive, new engine, good condition. Best offer. 737-1698 TOYOTA 1985 pickup w/cap, air/m, cassette, air, new clutch/brakes, headlights, \$2600. 358-5638 TOYOTA 1987 - 4x4 pickup, excellent condition, \$6,500/best offer. After 6pm. 421-3176 823 Vans AEROSTAR XL 1987 loaded, tu-tone paint \$6,750. 336-5178 VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700 AEROSTAR, 1986 - 4 door, 4 wheel drive, \$4,700. Best. Sell for \$4,400 or best offer. 981-8384 AEROSTAR 1986, XLT - 65,000 mi., new tires/shafts/brakes, hitch, loaded! Price \$5,995. 476-6095 AEROSTAR 1987, XL, 40,000 miles, automatic, air, air/m stereo, excellent condition, \$7,990. 642-2059 AEROSTAR 1988 XL, loaded, excellent condition, \$7,990. 642-2059 AEROSTAR 1988 XL - Excellent condition, clean, loaded, all the extras. Only 28,000 miles. \$9,000 or best offer. 455-6771 AEROSTAR 1989 XL, 7 passenger, excellent condition, loaded, 23,000 miles. \$9,500 or best offer. 535-6948 AEROSTAR 1989 XL - 7 passenger, 100,000 miles, \$14,300. 464-1262 ASTRO 1990 GL - 8 passenger, loaded, excellent condition, 13,000 miles, \$12,750. 650-9467 CARAVAN 1985 - Automatic, air conditioning, deep burgundy with match interior. Price \$1,300 below Black Book. \$2,699. TYME AUTO. 455-5666 CARAVAN 1985 SE - air, cruise, air power, cassette, clean, very nice. Automatic, power steering & brakes. Good condition. \$3,300/best offer. 421-7320 CHEVY CARGO VANS 1989, 4 to choose from. 421-7320 LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600 LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600 CHEVY 1986 full size conversion van, real plush, loaded. 421-7320 RANGER 1988 - cap, excellent condition, \$3,900. 538-9953 RANGER 1989 XLT, 5 speed, 2 tone paint, air/m, cassette, bedliner, great condition. Best offer. 477-2135	CHEVROLET 1978 - 1 ton van, custom paint & interior, needs engine. \$500/best offer. 685-8000 CHEVROLET, 1988, Astro Van, 7 passenger, heavy duty, leather, loaded, excellent. \$12,000. 285-9744 \$2,350. 624-1971 CHEVY 1982 Conversion V8, automatic, excellent body, runs good. \$2,500. 624-1971 CLUB WAGON 1986 - 302 V6, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, tint, cruise, etc. \$5,500. 281-8308 DODGE CARAVAN LE 1989 Excellent condition. Loaded. New tires. \$9,000. 851-4311. Eves. 855-4575 DODGE GRAND Caravan 1989 LE, V6. Loaded. 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Call. 455-8194 824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives BLAZER 1985 - S10 4x4, Sport package, loaded, only 68,000 miles, excellent. \$6,395. 953-9033 BLAZER 1988 S10 4x4, Tahoe Package, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, Sizzler Aluminum wheels, cassette, \$10,200. 685-9602 BRONCO II XLT, 1990, loaded, low miles, mint. Extended Service Plan. Must sell. \$13,300. 455-5250 BRONCO II 1985, 4 wheel drive, 5 speed, air/m, cassette, air, 64,000 miles. \$4,500. After 6pm. 560-5991 BRONCO II 1988 XLT, loaded, very good condition, new tires, asking \$10,500. 455-3744 BRONCO II 1989 XLT - Blue/Silver automatic, loaded, low mileage. Must sell, best offer. 478-4166 BRONCO XLT 1984 4x4, loaded, clean. 421-7320 VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700 BRONCO XLT 1990 Full size, 8,000 miles, fully loaded, call for details. Hines Park Lincoln Mercury. 453-2424 ext 400 BRONCO 1984 XLT full size, loaded, asking \$4,500. 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 SINGER SEWING machine dual needle 1/4 hp with table and accessories \$250. 478-5209
 STAINLESS STEEL Tanks, 2-2000, 1500, 3-1000, 1700, 1500, 2000 gallons. In stock. Other sizes available. 255-5000. 1-800-482-2207
 VENDING MACHINES with micro wave. 852-1160
 WALK-IN COOLER with 10 doors, 27 ft. long by 12 ft. deep. Comes with compressor & 2 coils. Wall & Gondola shelves, & Ice Cream container available. Call Jimmy. 531-2550
 717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
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 BEAUTIFUL POLISHED walnut 52" upright piano, Yamaha 3, 1991 model sold for \$7,700. Purchase this used model in perfect condition for \$4,900. Call anytime. 537-8845
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 TOY TRAINS wanted - Lionel & American Flyer, any age, condition or pieces. Also model cars, 981-4929
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 AKC Home Rased DACHSHUND or ROTTWEILERS Champion Blood Puppies. \$1000. \$1000. Call Bob Albert. 522-9380
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 GERMAN Short-haired Pointer, house trained, about 6 month old. Evenings. 477-0464
 GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, AKC Champs, guaranteed, males \$200, females \$250. 517-641-6967
 GOLDEN RETRIEVER Pups - AKC champion blood lines, shots & wormed, guaranteed. 629-8100
 GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, 4 males, \$200 each. Shots & wormed. 278-2096
 GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies, AKC, born 12-9-90, champion bloodlines, bred for quality. 641-8241
 GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppy, AKC, OFA eyes cleared American/Canadian. COX champion stud. Shots. 978-2096
 GORGEOUS all white dog, terrier mix, 1 1/2 yrs, housebroken, good at children, named Snow. 853-4156
 GREAT Dane male Brindle, 11 months, cropped, good tempered, family pet, \$300. 363-7296
 GREAT Dane pups, pet & show. Health guaranteed. Harlequin, Black, Boston. 541-5824
 HIMALAYAN Persians, kittens pet quality, 1 adult, 1 breeder, quality. \$150. Must sell. Letting. 721-1999
 IF YOU are interested in adopting a cat or dog for your family, please call. 271-6993
 KITTENS - 7 weeks old, also beautiful, deceased calico cat. 10 months. 534-9338
 LAB PUPPIES AKC born 10/9. Females, shots & \$250. 879-6934
 LABRADOR RETRIEVER - AKC Puppies, mother OFA. Great family pups, hunting dogs and obedience. Call Karen. 397-6939
 LIASA APSOS Pups - 7 weeks, AKC, male, first shot, Vet checked, bested \$225. 453-5328
 LIASA APSO Pups AKC, shots, 2 males, home raised, champion pedigree, guaranteed \$175. 563-4426
 LOVABLE PUPPY NEEDS HOME. Small lab mix, healthy, housebroken. Loves kids & other pets. 5 mo. old. 981-9439
 ROTTWEILER Puppies, 3 males, 5 females. AKC champion bloodlines. Shots, wormed \$500-\$750. After 4pm. 642-4498
 SCHNAUZERS - 8 registered, 6 weeks, very loving. AKC registered, \$225. 531-0597
 SCHNAUZER, 10 yrs, male, \$150. Min Poodle, white, male, \$150. No papers either. 668-5860
 SHAR-PEI Oriental 1 1/2 years old, female \$750/best. 722-1870
 SEARAY 1978 SRV195 18'6" 350 cu in

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

CHEROKEE LIMITED 1990 Loaded, low miles, charcoal grey, grey leather, Best offer. 683-1588
DOODGE 1987 Dakota LE 4x4, v8, automatic, loaded, 30,000 mi. \$9,900. 649-7314
F20 1987 Supercab, 4x4, v8, automatic, air, many options \$11,900. 684-1384
GEO 1989 TRACER, fully loaded, 29,000 miles, \$4,400. Leave message. 453-6731
GMC 1985 JIMMY, 5 speed, Alpine radio, alarm, sunroof, loaded, \$6,200. 628-7008
GMC 1990 SIERRA CLUB Coupe, V6, 10,400 miles, crimson red & black, leather, mint condition, fully loaded, \$17,500. Days. 685-4578
JEEP 1985 CJ7 - body good, runs fine, hard & soft top, \$6,000. 477-4064
JEEP 1985 Cherokee Limited, excellent condition, new Michelin's, extended warranty, \$12,000. Days. 459-3968
JIMMY 1987 4x4, Gypsy Package, Sunroof, very sharp, \$6,800. Please call after 6pm. 645-5819
RANGER 1989 XLT - 5 speed, 4x4, cassette, roll bar, overhead top, only 10,000 easy miles. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400
SUBURBAN 1986 4x4, hydraulic blade, low in reasonable condition, new tires, \$2,000. After 6. 853-4045
SUBURBAN 1986 Sierra Classic, Train package, scarlet grey, all power extras, rear wheel drive, 67,600 miles, \$9,900. 649-5153
YAMAHA 1988 Warrior 350, Good condition, \$1,750. 1-313-878-2868

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA LEGEND L 1987 - V6, automatic, 50,000 mi., loaded, please see interior. \$11,950. 313-973-3125
AUDI 1985, 5000s, good condition, 68K miles, asking \$4,700. Call after 6pm. 562-0934
AUDI 1987 4000CS, excellent condition. \$6,900. Must sell. After 6pm. 477-3918
AUDI 5000 CS 1988, excellent condition, loaded, \$7,500. 335-4990
BMW 1987, 535i - Low mileage, automatic, leather, Mint condition, best offer. Call 7-9pm. 752-6492
CORVETTE 1984 - red on red, mint, 30,000 miles. \$15,000. 682-8424
CORVETTE 1990 red saddle, 12,000 mi., loaded. Must sell \$23,500 (low more), will negotiate. 427-5811
HONDA LX 1988, light beige, loaded, \$5,900. 626-4187
HONDA 1983 - automatic, new radial tires, excellent gas mileage, Tyme does it again! Only \$1,999. TYME AUTO 455-5566
HONDA 1984 Accord, 4 door, 5 speed, excellent, \$4,000. Call Bob's Days 454-0088. Eves. 451-9514
HONDA 1985 ACCORD, Hatchback, automatic, air, cassette stereo, excellent, \$3,900. 681-6076
HONDA 1986 CRX, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition, best offer. 685-9687
HONDA 1988 CRX Si, excellent condition, 5 speed, air conditioning, power sun roof, Alpine stereo system, \$4,950. Call Brad units. 455-8740
HONDA 1988 Prelude Si 2.0, black, 5 speed, loaded, great shape, \$7,500 or best. 363-7844
HONDA 1987 ACCORD LX - 4 door, automatic, power windows/locks, air, am/fm cassette, 24,000 miles, days. 352-8982. Eves. 338-2605
HONDA 1989 Civic, Si, Hatchback, 5 speed, power windows, Alpine AM/FM cassette, 24,000 miles, must sell. 882-5693
HONDA 1990 Accord EX, 4 door, automatic, 10,000 miles, grey, Rochester Hills, \$14,800. 375-1313
JAGUAR 1973 XJ6, excellent condition. Serious offers only. 635-1718
JAGUAR 1984 XJ-6, low mileage, black, sunroof, new tires, extras, excellent, asking \$13,500 best offer or take. 647-8866
LEXUS 1990 LS400 - avoid luxury tax, save \$10,000. Black with grey leather, moonroof, 18,000 miles, perfect condition, \$35,900. 682-8442
LEXUS 400, 1990 - Sunroof, leather, 1,400 miles, stored \$32,500. Call between 4pm-10pm. 644-4548
MAZDA 1987 626 DeLuxe - Automatic, air, cruise, black, 29,000 miles, silver, good condition, \$5,000. 390-2814
MAZDA 1988 RX-7 - Low mileage, sunroof, grey, automatic, loaded, \$10,000. 277-0026
MAZDA 1988 626 LX - 5 speed, power windows & locks, air, cruise, tilt, electric sunroof, alloy wheels, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. Asking \$7,195. (313)750-6158
MERCEDES BENZ 1987 560 SL - Grey exterior, interior, 38,000 miles, car phone. Excellent condition. \$39,900. 358-1288 or 354-6961
MERCEDES BENZ 1988 560 SEC - Gun metal grey, tan leather interior, sun roof, stereo, sound system & much more, 30,000 miles, \$19,900. 855-9300

825 Sports & Imported Cars

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HONDA 1986 CRX, 4 door sedan, 5 speed, low mileage, excellent condition, best offer. 685-9687
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OPEN SAT. 9-3 p.m. "Subarus Are Cheaper In Ann Arbor" REBATES UP TO \$3000 TO Lowest Price Best Service Best Selection "WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL" ANN ARBOR SUBARU 4255 Jackson Rd. 662-3444

825 Sports & Imported Cars

MAZDA 1988, 323 Hatchback, air, 5 speed, fuel injection, 35 mpg, excellent condition, \$4,300. 468-0990
MAZDA 1988, 626 LX - 5 speed, 5 door Sedan, low miles, assume full maintenance lease. Eves. 227-6117
MAZDA 1989, 323 - 2 door, 5 speed, cassette, excellent condition, \$4,200. 688-1646
MERCEDES 1981 380 LS, Excellent. No rust, alarm, New timing chain, 112,000 miles, \$18,500. 281-4332
MERCEDES 1988 300E, 35K, blue leather, 1 owner, warranty. Price \$28,900. 546-4600 or 546-4602
MERKUR XR4Ti 1988 5 Speed, air condition, moonroof, sharp! Only \$12,500. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400
MERKUR 1985, XR4Ti, automatic, extras, 71,000 miles, \$4,000 or best. \$4,250. 684-1384
PORSCHE 1983, 911SC, Excellent. No rust, alarm, New timing chain, recent tune-up, best offer. Loaded. 728-6886
PORSCHE 1985, 928, automatic, like new, 46,000 actual miles, sunroof \$23,500. 285-1333
PORSCHE 1987 911 Targa, white, low mileage, excellent condition, \$18,500. 258-2722
SUBARU 1988 Wagon - 4x4, loaded, 65,000 miles, \$5,900. 522-8471
TRIUMPH 1987 J16, hardtop, red, \$800. 522-3582
VOLVO DL 1984, 130,000 miles, serviced at 125,000, 60,000 miles tires, Alabama car, \$3,900. 648-4152

852 Classic Cars

AACA SWAP MEET FEB 10, 1991 at U of M Dearborn Campus Field House, 4901 Evergreen Road, 400 tables or spaces available, \$2000. 774-0272. 685-1931
CADILLAC 1968 Fleetwood Brougham, all black beauty, gorgeous to look at & fun to drive. 50,000 original miles. \$7,500. Eves. 349-6843
FLEETWOOD 1968, 4 door, all power, runs but needs work. Good for restoring! \$750. 533-2871
FLEETWOOD 1977, Collectors item, top condition, motor, interior, shock, tires, etc. Best offer. Call Elke. 932-0869
FLEETWOOD 1985, DELEGANCE, New engine, beautiful body, loaded, mint condition, \$6,300. 478-9121
FLEETWOOD 1986, black cherry, front wheel drive, leather, 36,000 or best offer. 737-8100
SEBASTIAN 1987, White leather interior, loaded, 55,000 miles. \$10,500/best offer. 489-0198
SEBASTIAN 1987, White leather, 4 door, front wheel drive, V8, 59,000 miles, \$3,750. 471-1104
SEVILLE 1979 - California car, beautiful condition, 4 door, 4 speed, 4 door, best. Days 328-6220 or 661-0788
SEVILLE 1985 - Cranberry with white leather, new brakes/shocks, 33,000 mi. \$4,500. 422-7916
SEVILLE 1985 - excellent condition, \$7,900 or best offer. 425-5785
SEVILLE 1988 Sedan, loaded, 54,000 miles, good condition, \$12,825 blue book. Negotiable. Eves/Wknds. 647-5039

854 American Motors

EAGLE 1989 PREMIERs, full power, only 23,000 miles, \$1995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext 400
RENAULT 1985 Alliance, automatic, air, new battery, am-fm, 65,000 mi, runs good, \$1,995 or best. 478-6523

855 Eagle

PREMIER 1988 - 4 door, white, like new condition, \$4,400. 354-0121 or 352-6928

856 Buick

CENTURY LIMITED 1985 - 4 door sedan, loaded, clean, \$2,500. 646-6324
CENTURY LIMITED 1985 Loaded, including power seat, priced to sell, \$3,939.
LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

856 Buick

CENTURY 1985 - LTD full power, air, am-fm stereo, rear defog, excellent condition, only 43,000 miles. \$4,600. 878-1548
CENTURY 1986 Custom, full power, 34,000 car/miles, like new, \$4,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury

LOU LARICHE CHEVY/SUBARU

Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

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856 Buick

RIVIERA 1990, loaded, extended warranty, \$16,500. Waterford, 674-3990
SKYHAWK 1986 Loaded, automatic, 54,000 miles, \$3,995
VILLAGE FORD LOT 2 278-8700
SKYLARK 1980 - 4 door, automatic, stereo, power steering & brakes, rear defogger, good condition, \$950. 354-5714
SKYLARK 1981 - Excellent condition, original owner, fully equipped, 56,000 miles, \$3,000. 689-3605
SKYLARK 1981, 4 door, automatic, dependably, very clean inside, some rust outside, \$1,150. 421-6928
SKYLARK 1982, 4 door, air, clean, 70,000 miles, \$1,000 or best offer. 728-7048
SKYLARK 1987 - automatic, air, \$4,400
Lexus Chrysler-Plymouth 525-7604

858 Cadillac

COUPE DEVILLE 1990, white, anti lock brakes, like new condition. 646-9219
COUPE DEVILLE 1983 - 2 door, full power, 1 owner, \$3,200. 681-4620
ELDOUROD 1983 - rod, good condition, mileage low 90's. Call for message. 453-2101
ELDOUROD, 1984 convertible, rod, white top, all the toys, new tires, 65,000 miles, \$9950/best. 471-1095
EL DORADO, 1988 - Baritz, loaded, clean, sunroof, \$13,000. Days 348-2600
ELDOUROD 1989 mini condition, low mileage, white with white interior, priced to sell. 683-5222
ELDOUROD 1990 Biaritz, loaded, 10,000 miles. Eves. 652-6649
FLEETWOOD 1986, 4 door, all power, runs but needs work. Good for restoring! \$750. 533-2871
FLEETWOOD 1977, Collectors item, top condition, motor, interior, shock, tires, etc. Best offer. Call Elke. 932-0869
FLEETWOOD 1985, DELEGANCE, New engine, beautiful body, loaded, mint condition, \$6,300. 478-9121
FLEETWOOD 1986, black cherry, front wheel drive, leather, 36,000 or best offer. 737-8100
SEBASTIAN 1987, White leather interior, loaded, 55,000 miles. \$10,500/best offer. 489-0198
SEBASTIAN 1987, White leather, 4 door, front wheel drive, V8, 59,000 miles, \$3,750. 471-1104
SEVILLE 1979 - California car, beautiful condition, 4 door, 4 speed, 4 door, best. Days 328-6220 or 661-0788
SEVILLE 1985 - Cranberry with white leather, new brakes/shocks, 33,000 mi. \$4,500. 422-7916
SEVILLE 1985 - excellent condition, \$7,900 or best offer. 425-5785
SEVILLE 1988 Sedan, loaded, 54,000 miles, good condition, \$12,825 blue book. Negotiable. Eves/Wknds. 647-5039

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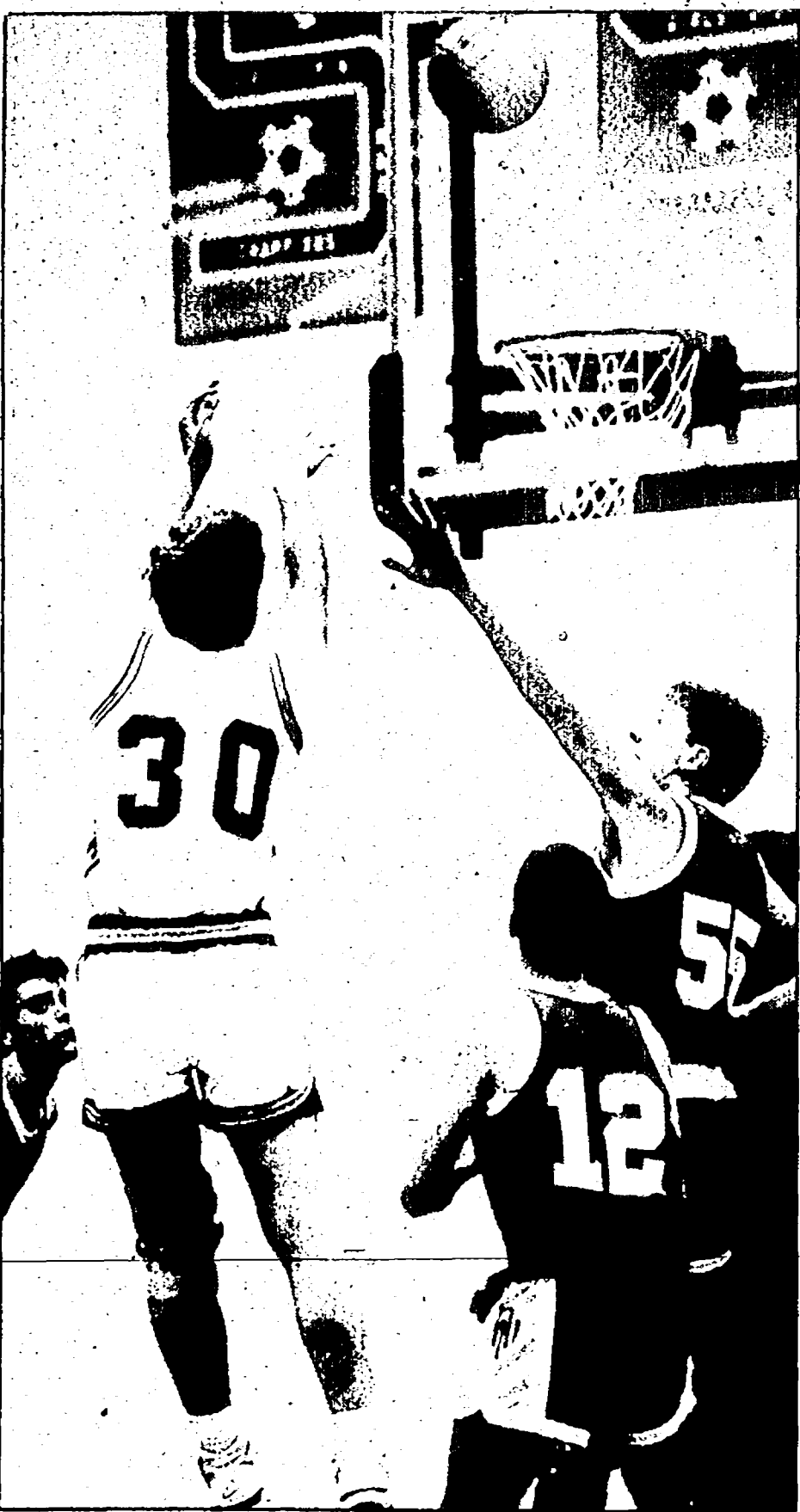
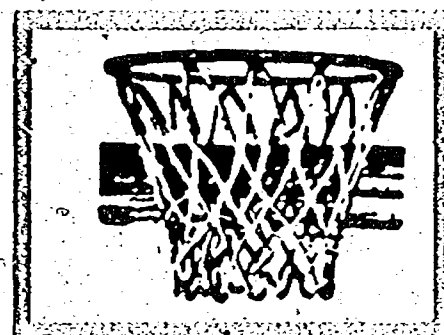
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SEBASTIAN 1987, White leather interior, loaded, 55,000 miles. \$10,500/best offer. 489-0198
SEBASTIAN 1987, White leather, 4 door, front wheel drive, V8, 59,000 miles, \$3,750. 471-1104
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JIM JAGOFFELD/staff photographer

Dan Gibbons of Stevenson fires in two of his 12 points as he is surrounded by RU players (from left, dark jerseys) Chris Mulka, Steve Zimbalatti and Chris Locke.

Spartans win ugly game

By Neal Zipsor
staff writer

Those who say basketball is an art might have received a strong argument after Livonia Stevenson's 58-48 victory over visiting Redford Union Tuesday.

There was nothing beautiful or graceful about the Spartans' nonleague victory, but they weren't complaining.

"The uglier the game is, the better chance we have of winning it," said Stevenson assistant coach Tim Newman, whose team shot a dismal 37 percent. "That's all we're looking for. We lost a 6-foot-7 and a 6-8 player from last year's team and have to play scrappier."

The Spartans (3-4) dominated the boards, 44-30, and ripped down 24 offensive rebounds.

"It always hurts when another team gets two and three shots to score," RU coach Tip Smathers said. "Absolutely, it was a key to the game."

"IT MAY have been a wider spread if we had made our second and third shots," Newman said.

Because Stevenson was missing its second, third, and sometimes fourth shots, the Panthers (3-5) jumped out to a 9-4 lead. Senior Dan Gibbons came off the Spartan bench to hit consecutive short jumpers to give Stevenson a 10-9 lead.

Despite taking 11 fewer shots, RU still led 17-14 at the end of the first quarter. Senior Reeve McNitt scored eight points for the Panthers on

basketball

four free throws and two driving layups. The guard finished with a team-high 13 points but injured his wrist late in the game after running into the wall. The extent of the injury was uncertain.

Stevenson's domination of the boards continued in the second quarter, but junior guard Bill Malecki ignited a 6-0 run to give RU a 25-18 lead. Malecki finished with 10 points — all coming in the first half.

JUNIOR MATT Grodzicki nailed a jumper as the first half horn sounded to cut the Panthers' lead to 32-29. The guard finished with a game-high 15 points and his jumper was a sign of what was to come in the second half.

In the first half, the Spartans shot only 32 percent from the field, compared to 56 percent for RU, but Stevenson was helped by 11 Panther turnovers.

Stevenson changed its defense to a 3-2 zone. Both coaches realized the switch proved to be a major turning point in the second half, in which Stevenson outscored RU, 29-16.

"They changed from their 1-3-1 zone and for some reason it bothered us," Smathers said. "We mishandled the ball before we were able to shoot

and the players just didn't adjust well to the different defense. It must have been a good 3-2. Stevenson did a good job."

"RU DID a good job running the entire game," Newman said. "But our players did a good job switching tonight."

"At halftime we set up a different look and it was our defense in the second half which was the key," Grodzicki said. "We got them to turn the ball over and capitalized on them."

It took 6:43 for the Panthers to record their first field goal of the second half — a layup by junior Paul Nowak. And that was their only basket of the quarter (1-of-8 field goal shooting and 1-for-4 from the free throw line).

Meanwhile, Grodzicki's hot hand led the Spartans into the final quarter with a 32-25 lead. He scored nine points in the third quarter.

"MATT HAS played better since Christmas," Newman said. "He came directly from playing soccer and was physically drained."

The fourth quarter was a nightmare for the Panthers as well; they converted only three-of-13 shots. For the game, RU shot 38 percent from the field and 67 percent from the free throw line. Stevenson didn't shoot much better but successfully used a stall offense to quell any Panther comeback attempts.

Gibbons and senior guard Phil Woods each poured in 12 points for the Spartans, while senior Paul Rockwood led the rebounding with nine.

Hot-shooting Williams carries Wayne

Some early hot-shooting by Lee Williams sparked Wayne Memorial to an 82-62 Wolverine A League basketball win Tuesday over visiting Southgate Anderson.

Williams, who led the winners with 23 points, tallied 14 first-quarter points, including three shots from three-point range, to give the Zebras a commanding 26-10 halftime lead.

He went on to score nine more points after drawing a box-and-one defense from the Titans.

Greg Hartman added 22 points for Wayne, now 6-3 overall and 5-1 in the league. Rick Barnes added 11 points and 12 rebounds.

Mike Murphy tallied a team-high 18 points for Southgate, which slips to 4-4 overall 1-5 in the Wolverine A.

FRANKLIN 71, W.L. WESTERN 42: A 25-9 scoring outburst in the final quarter Tuesday carried Livonia Franklin to the non-WLAA victory over Walled Lake Western.

Franklin is now 6-2 overall, while Western slips to 4-4.

Junior guard Keith Roberts paced the victors with 18 points, four rebounds, three assists and three steals. He hit seven of nine free throws. As a team, the Patriots shot 72 percent (18 of 25).

Senior guard Dave Roman contributed 14 points and three assists, while junior forward Russ Keberly added nine points and 10 rebounds.

Keberly and Joe Jarvis, both juniors, were singled out by coach Rod Hanna for their defensive efforts, combining to limit Western's top scorer Jeff Kubit to 17 points.

The Patriots' senior center Steve McCool also chipped in with eight points, seven rebounds and three assists.

"We tightened up our defense in the fourth quarter with more pressure," Hanna said. "Because of the pressure, good things happen."

HAMTRAMCK 75, CLARENCEVILLE 52: Livonia Clarenceville was no match Tuesday for the visiting Cosmos in its Metro Conference opener.

Senior guard Kendrick Harrington tallied 21 points as the Trojans slipped to 3-4 overall. Senior guard Frank Juncal added 17.

Claud Finley, senior forward, paced Hamtramck (7-2, 2-0) with 19 points.

Clarenceville stayed close for a half, trailing 30-26, but Hamtramck went on to outscore the hosts 22-10 in the third quarter and 23-16 in the final period.

Canton cagers work overtime to outlast Rockets

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

Plymouth Canton boys basketball coach Dave Van Wagoner proved that when you're competing for a league title there are no days off, not even weekends.

The Chiefs held a rare, three-hour practice Sunday to polish up their defense before Tuesday's game with Westland John Glenn.

Evidently, the worked paid off as Canton rolled to a 59-36 win over the visiting Rockets.

The Chiefs improved to 5-4 overall and 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Glenn fell to 2-5 and 1-2.

"Usually, we only practice for an hour and a half on Sunday," Canton guard Karl Wukie said. "This week we were there for three hours, and all we worked on was our defense."

Van Wagoner said his team had specific defensive goals going into the game.

"We said before the game that we wanted to limit Glenn to 45 points," Van Wagoner said. "Needless to say,

I was happy with what we did defensively tonight. We applied good defensive pressure."

NOT ONLY did the Chiefs do a solid job defensively, but they were also successful on the glass. Canton outrebounded Glenn 39-16.

"We have been rebounding real well," Van Wagoner said. "We worked hard on the boards tonight."

Junior guard Derrick McDonald led all scorers with 14 points and had a game-high eight boards to lead Canton.

"One of our downfalls was in the fact we didn't get rebounds," Glenn coach Patrick Bennett said. "We knew they had a size advantage, but we looked intimidated out there."

The Chiefs set the tone early, jumping to a 20-4 lead midway through the second quarter. Glenn managed to narrow the halftime margin to 24-14 thanks to a 7-2 run late in the second quarter.

"We had all sorts of trouble running the floor," Bennett said. "We didn't execute our game plan. We

appeared to be timid running to the basket."

THE CHIEFS picked up where they left off in the second half, outscoring the Rockets 14-11 in the third quarter and 21-11 in the final period.

It was a total team effort," Van Wagoner said. "We did a good job of executing and it paid off."

Junior guard Jon Paupore contributed 10 points for Canton, while Wukie dished off a game-high six assists.

"Wukie played well for us," Van Wagoner said. "He was solid both offensively and defensively."

Senior guard Kraig Sexton tallied nine points for Glenn. Senior guard Donta Collins chipped in eight off the bench, all of which came in the fourth quarter.

"When Donta came into the game, I think he was real upset about what was going on," Bennett said. "He showed us something out there. He definitely moved up on the depth chart."

Ladywood coach out

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Ladywood athletic director Kim Linenger revealed Monday that she is looking for a new basketball coach after the resignation of Toni Gasparovic.

Gasparovic, who served two years as varsity coach for the Blazers, said she stepped down shortly after her team was eliminated in the districts (Nov. 12 by host Northville) "because of philosophical differences between myself and the athletic director."

"She (Toni) is having a baby (due in March), it was personal reasons on her part," Linenger said. "It was her choice and we appreciated her dedication and work with the kids the last two years."

Gasparovic, who recently accepted a head coaching/teaching position at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, a Class D school, offered a slightly different version than Linenger's for her resignation.

"My departing has nothing to do with personal reasons," Gasparovic said. "It has nothing to do with either the girls or the Ladywood administration."

IT WAS A rocky two-year stint for Gasparovic, who admitted the team was riddled by dissension. The Blazers posted a 12-8 record in 1989 and finished 5-14 in 1990, failing to get out of the first round in both the Catholic League A-B Division playoffs and Class A districts.

She took over the highly successful Ladywood program from Ken Bechard, who quit in his only season (1988) as coach. Bechard succeeded the school's all-time winningest coach, Ed Kavanaugh, who was 245-42 overall and won a pair of state Class B crowns (1983 and '85) and two runner-up finishes ('80 and '84).

"I played the best players on the team, no matter what grade they were in," said Gasparovic, who was starting three sophomores by the end of the season. "That didn't go over well with the athletic director (Linenger). It (starting three sophomores) became a big problem, but I believed in that even though the parents and athletic director didn't like it. I'll stick to that philosophy until the day I stop coaching."

LINENGER SAID she would like to hire a new coach by next month.

"They definitely have to have high school experience," said Linenger, who also coaches the Ladywood softball team. "It hasn't been publicized (the opening), but we already have four or five respectable people in the area who have been around basketball for years."

"We're looking to bring it (the program) back to where it used to be and it won't be difficult with Ladywood's reputation."

Several names have come up as possible replacements.

Among those mentioned are former Walled Lake Western coach Bill St. John, who quit after the 1989 season, and Kavanaugh, whose daughter is involved in the Ladywood program.

"There have been some alumni and ex-Ladywood players who've expressed interest," the Ladywood A.D. said. "I heard that name (Kavanaugh) come up, but I have not talked to him myself."

West Bloomfield's successful young coach, Ronna Westberg, a former Ladywood All-Stater, is another name that has come up, but it is doubtful she would show interest. The varsity coaching job at Ladywood reportedly pays less than \$1,000.

THE LADYWOOD A.D. also revealed Monday that fund-raising efforts are well under way to build a new gymnasium, along with outdoor athletic facilities.

Linenger said Ladywood principal Sister Mary Alexander "is coordinating the whole project."

"I was waiting for the principal's OK to publicize it (the coaching vacancy)," Linenger said. "Our ultimate goal is to break ground (on the new gym) sometime in March. I didn't publicize it (Gasparovic's resignation) because I've been so busy doing other things. It's been hectic around here."

Meanwhile, Gasparovic, a former player at Oakland University and assistant coach at Birmingham Marian under Mary Lillie-Ciccone, said "It was time to go to a different school."

"Our Lady of the Lakes is very supportive of the way I run a program," she said. "But at Ladywood I never got some of the support from the parents or the athletic director I thought I should have gotten."

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Prep stars weighing college offers

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Despite carrying a reputation as a big hitter, Farmington Hills Harrison linebacker Blazo Sarceovich hasn't been such a big hit with some of college football's national powers.

After showing early interest in Sarceovich, the University of Michigan, Michigan State and Penn State all have shied away from Harrison's all-time leading tackler. Sarceovich made an official visit to Central Michigan University last weekend and will visit UCLA later this month.

Sarceovich said he also may visit Miami (Ohio) University. He is waiting to hear from Arizona, Stanford and Florida, all of which have film on his playing days at Harrison. One of the films they have is of Harrison's 18-15 loss to Detroit St. Martin DePorres last fall, when Sarceovich set a school record with 25 tackles.

Harrison coach John Herrington, who has sent John Miller, Brian Smolinski and Mill Coleman to MSU, was shocked to hear both MSU and Michigan back off of Sarceovich.

"I really think they're missing the boat," Harrington said. "I've seen a lot of linebackers in 30 years of coaching, and I think Blazo is a Big Ten linebacker. And I don't think I'm wrong on this."

"Michigan State said they're looking for another Percy Snow and at this time they didn't think Blazo could be one. And Michigan didn't give any reason. Penn State said Blazo's good enough to play for them, but they have linebackers in Pennsylvania just as good as Blazo and they'd just as soon recruit them first — which makes sense. Central loves him."

The 6-foot-3, 230-pound Sarceovich said he carries about a 3.0 grade point average and "education is going to play a big part" in his decision. He said he enjoyed his visit to CMU, the Mid-American Conference champion which played in the California Raisin Bowl.

"It's pretty nice," Sarceovich said. Wednesday, Feb. 6, is the first day high school athletes can sign binding national letters of intent.

Sarceovich is scheduled to visit UCLA Jan. 27, but isn't sure what the other two weekends have in store for him prior to the signing date.

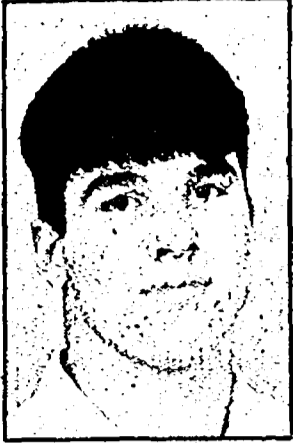
"I kind of want to go out of state and I'd like to play in the Big Ten or PAC 10 — big-time Division I football," Sarceovich said. "In the next few weeks I'll know."

Redford Catholic Central won the Class AA state title, and as expected the Shamrocks have the most

football



Koss



Brooks



Thomas

recruited senior class in Observerland. As many as 10 players could receive some kind of football scholarship, with safety Mike Thomas being the most highly recruited.

Thomas has visited U-M and MSU and will visit CMU this weekend. The University of Colorado also has shown interest but Thomas hasn't scheduled a visit.

"I'm not leaning toward any," said Thomas, who added that MSU is the

only school of the four to have offered a full-ride football scholarship. "Right now I'm taking a close look at each (U-M and MSU) and if I don't fit in at either State or U-M I feel pretty secure with Central. (MSU coach George) Perles is a great guy. If I choose to go there, he should be a great father figure."

While Thomas admits the recruiting season is exciting, CC coach Tom Mach has found it somewhat hectic.

The football season ended for CC in late November and college coaches were able to begin contacting players Dec. 1.

"It's fun, because the kids have a chance to go to school, but hectic because we have a banquet coming up and I've got films out on kids all over America," Mach said. "I'm trying to figure out who has sent film back and who hasn't."

Plymouth Canton's Karl Wukle, the first-team All-Observer quarterback, wants to play at the MAC level, according to Chiefs coach Bob Khoenle, but few teams have shown interest.

"Kalamazoo College wants him pretty bad, but there's nothing definite," Khoenle said.

Following is a look at Observerland's top players and which schools they are considering for which schools have shown interest in them:

LIVONIA FRANKLIN: Tony Falcone (Wayne State); Bobby Johnson (visited Saginaw Valley, and has talked to Eastern Michigan).

REDFORD THURSTON: Steve Koss (visiting CMU, Saginaw Valley, Northwood, Ferris State and Western).

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN: Tony Prey (visits to Grand Valley and Wayne State); Jason Gould (visiting

Wayne and Ferris); Lawrence Scheffer (Grand Valley, Ferris, Saginaw Valley); Steve Fuller (Wayne and Ferris).

NORTH FARMINGTON: Chris White (visiting Missouri); Dave Rankin (leaning toward Pennsylvania or Columbia); Todd Pawlowski (visited MSU and Northwestern with planned visits to Illinois, Missouri and Cornell).

CATHOLIC CENTRAL: Brian Chaney (Toledo, CMU, WMU and EMU); Jon Barbara (visiting Western, Bowling Green and Hillsdale); Rob Sylvester (leaning toward Yale, with visits also to Holy Cross and Hillsdale); Jason Carr (visiting Western, Vanderbilt and Hillsdale); Arshon Stewart (Western, Eastern and Grand Valley); Jack Davidson (Hillsdale, CMU, Holy Cross and Naval Academy); Mike Grimes (CMU, Air Force Academy and WMU); Karl Kowalyk (leaning toward Yale); Gary Gurgold (Wayne, Albion or Northwood).

PLYMOUTH SALEM: Steve Balog (Wayne, Hillsdale and Toledo).

LIVONIA CHURCHILL: Mike Brooks (visiting Grand Valley and Ferris).

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE: Kendrick Harrington (Central, Eastern, Western, Wayne, U-M).

Final shot fails, Ocelots fall

What Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team needed to beat Henry Ford CC Saturday was consistency and control. It got neither.

What the Ocelots did get was a homecourt 80-77 loss.

"We didn't play well at times," admitted SC coach Dave Bogataj. "(Henry Ford CC) is a good basketball team. They did a good job and we did some silly things."

Perhaps the biggest SC goof came in the final seconds. Trailing by a point with less than 10 seconds remaining, Mitch Fyke lost the ball and then fouled Henry Ford's Eric Volbert with :06 left. Volbert hit both foul shots, increasing the Hawks' lead to 80-77.

The Ocelots did get off a final three-point shot, a 22-footer by Kwesl McGill at the buzzer, but it missed.

NOTHING REALLY went right for SC in the second half. The two teams were tied at 47 at the

Schoolcraft sports

half, meaning the Ocelots scored just 30 second-half points.

"In the second half, we played Henry Ford basketball," said Bogataj. "We didn't run, and we ended up using up the shot clock. They played zone defense for the last 15 minutes and it raised cane with us. We didn't get the right kind of shot."

It showed at the free throw line, too. SC took just four in the second half, making them all; Henry Ford went to the line 15 times in the last 20 minutes, making 12.

Randy Watters and Fyke led SC with 23 points each, but Watters got 21 of his in the first half. McGill had 19 points. The rest of the Ocelots scored just 12 points combined. Barry Quayle had

11 rebounds.

Jeff Darwish and Chris Nazelli (from Livonia Stevenson) topped the Hawks with 16 points apiece. Dwayne Lowry netted 14 and Chad Shilliday scored 12.

The loss left SC at 9-7 overall, 2-3 in the Eastern Conference. Henry Ford improved to 9-10 overall, 2-3 in the conference.

SC WOMEN: The slide continued for Schoolcraft College's women's team. The Lady Ocelots lost their third-straight Eastern Conference game 63-56 Saturday at Henry Ford CC.

The loss saddled SC with a 1-4 conference record and left it at 8-6 overall.

SC trailed 31-27 at the half and was unable to overtake the Lady Hawks. Julie Sawicki's 17 points paced the Lady Ocelots; Nicole Dapprich contributed 12 points and eight rebounds.

Jenny Hopp had 11 points for Henry Ford. Julie Parmenter finished with 10.

Phillips helps keep Lions near the top

By C.J. Risk
staff writer

Kathy Phillips has the kind of attitude it takes to be a champion.

She isn't happy. Quite the opposite. Phillips, a junior on Penn State's women's basketball team, is unhappy with the way she's played.

Indeed, one would think the former Birmingham Marian star from Southfield was playing poorly for a losing, underachieving team. That's hardly the case; Penn State is 11-1 and, until losing 84-70 Saturday at Rutgers, was ranked No. 1 in the NCAA.

The 6-foot-3-Phillips starts at center for the Lady Lions, currently ranked third. Although she isn't particularly pleased with her play, she has performed well. She's averaging 10.7 points and 5.1 rebounds a game, and is making 50 percent of her floor shots (52-of-104) and 75 percent of her free throws (24-of-32).

BUT IT'S the way Phillips has played in certain games, like against Rutgers (two points, seven rebounds), that upsets her.

"I struggled in the Rutgers game," said Phillips. "One thing I have to work on is my offense. I'm not playing the way Kathy Phillips can play. I'm not playing as consistent as I'd like."

"I miss a shot, and I put my head down and think, 'I can't shoot the ball.' I know I can. I've done it before."

"My big concern is my offense. I've got to broaden my horizons, underneath (the basket). It's something I've been working on."

Phillips has relied more on her jumper from the free throw line than her post moves. Her lack of inside scoring has irritated her.

But she's still a threat, inside or out. In Penn State's biggest win of the season — a victory over then-No. 1 Virginia on the Cavaliers' home court Jan. 3 — Phillips had one of her biggest games. She scored 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

HER BEST performance this season, though, came in the final of the Golden Bear Classic against host-team California-Berkeley Dec. 21. Phillips poured in 21 points and grabbed 12 boards in a 91-77 Penn State triumph.

"It's hard to say what got into me (against Virginia)," said Phillips. "I look at that game, then I look back at the way I played in the next game, against Duquesne..."

The Lady Lions beat Duquesne, but Phillips was limited to nine points and four rebounds — about half of what she produced against a tougher Virginia team.

Phillips wants more — especially for her team, which she rates highly. "This team is very capable," was her answer when asked about NCAA title possibilities. "We beat Virginia at Virginia, and we have great depth. We get about 20 points a game from our bench."

"It's one of our goals — to go to the White House."

A trip like that can be earned only with a victory in the NCAA championship game. Such a road won't be easy to travel, but the Lady Lions — who were 25-7 a year ago and lost to Virginia in the second round of the NCAA tournament — have all the weapons necessary.

Particularly if the Phillips who was instrumental in beating Virginia shows up during NCAA tournament games.

Raiders survive overtime scare

Devlin Bell's three-pointer with :04 left in regulation forced overtime, and DaShawn Stewart's two free throws with :20 remaining in OT iced the 94-90 men's basketball win for Oakland Community College Saturday against visiting Highland Park CC.

The game improved OCC's record to 15-0 overall and to 5-0 in the Eastern Conference. The Raiders' position in the conference was helped considerably by Macomb CC's upset of Mott CC Saturday; OCC and Mott were expected to battle for the conference title. The two teams meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at OCC.

OCC's game against Highland Park CC was close throughout, with the two teams deadlocked at 44-all at the half and 77-all after regulation. The Raiders did build a seven-point lead in the extra period, but the Panthers caught them again. This time, though, OCC regained the lead and kept it.

FOUR PLAYERS did the bulk of the scoring for the Raiders, who are

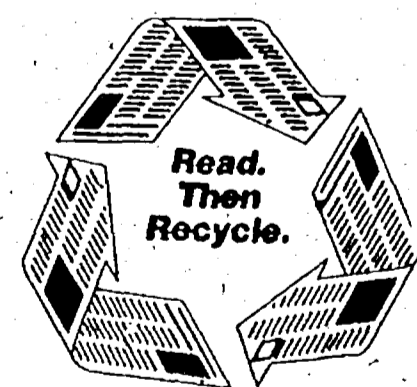
OCC sports

riddled with injuries: James Escoe (from Southfield) with 34, Bell and Jerry Prieskorn with 20 apiece; and Ed Whitaker with 14. Prieskorn had 16 rebounds, Bell had 15 and Escoe hauled down 12. Whitaker also contributed eight assists and five steals.

Arnold Wilson scored all seven Highland Park CC points in the extra session; both he and Marcus Hall finished with 22. Jose Lewis chipped in with 18.

Two front-line players for OCC are sidelined with injuries — Rashe Reviere with an ankle problem and Starlin Stevens with an injured wrist. Both are hoping to return for Saturday's Mott game.

The loss left Highland Park CC at 6-9 overall, 2-3 in the conference standings.



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college sports

MANDY CHANDLER, a Livonia Ladywood graduate, has been selected as player of the week in Midwestern Collegiate Conference women's basketball.

A senior, Chandler averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds in three games last week for the University of Detroit. The Lady Titans won two of them, improving their record to 6-8 overall and 2-1 in the MCC.

Chandler had 18 points and 10 rebounds in a loss to LaSalle, 13 points and 10 boards in a win over St. Louis, and — saving her best for last — notched a career-best 28 points and 13 boards in a win over Evansville Saturday.

Chandler remains one of the MCC's best all-around players. She is fifth in scoring (14.6 points), third in rebounding (8.1), seventh in steals (2.4) and eighth in free throw shooting (77.7 percent).

Chandler isn't the only weapon in U-D's arsenal. Senior center Sharon Miller ranks second in the MCC in scoring (16.2 points) and is fourth in rebounding (8.1).

NORTHERN MICHIGAN University's men's hockey squad continues to battle Minnesota for the lead in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, with a pair of local products serving as major contributors.

Bill Pye, a senior from Plymouth Canton, continues his torrid play in the nets for the Wildcats. Pye has a 2.92 goals-against average and an .885 save percentage; his record is 15-3-3.

Mark Beaufait, a junior forward from Livonia, has scored 12 goals and assisted on 14 others, totalling 26 points.

NMU is 19-5-3 overall, 16-3-3 in WCHA play — two points behind Minnesota (17-2-3).

ANOTHER LEAGUE-LEADER is Central Michigan University's

women's basketball team. The Lady Chippewas were 3-0 in Mid-American Conference play after Saturday's 72-60 victory over Bowling Green State and improved to 11-2 overall.

The major weapon in CMU's arsenal continues to be Sue Nissen, the 5-foot-11 forward from Redford. Nissen, a senior, is third in the MAC in scoring with a 16.7 average, second in field goal shooting at 55.5 percent, 10th in rebounding at 7.2 and 11th in assists at 3.5.

THE MEMBERS of the all-NAIA District 23 soccer team have finally been revealed, and district champion Siena Heights put four members on the team, including senior fullback Ted Hanosh, from Plymouth Salem.

Hanosh played three different positions for the Saints during the season, scoring four goals and adding two assists. His best game came in Siena Heights biggest win of the season, a 3-1 triumph over Spring Arbor in the district final. Hanosh had a goal and an assist in the match.

Siena Heights lost in the NAIA Area VI regional final to Tiffin University by a 5-1 score, finishing the season 8-10-1.

HERE'S SOME other basketball scoring stats of players with local backgrounds:

Dwayne Kelley, a sophomore guard at U-D from Redford Bishop Borgess, is seventh in the MCC in scoring, averaging 15.8 points, and is sixth in assists, at 4.6.

Tracey Osborne, a junior guard from University of Michigan-Dearborn, is atop the NAIA District 23 scoring chart. The former Schoolcraft College player is averaging 18.5 points a game.

Jennifer Okon, a junior forward at Northern Michigan, has helped the Lady Wildcats to a 10-5 start to the season.

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Blazers win Delta Tourney

Livonia Ladywood topped No. 3-rated Bay City Central to win the Delta College volleyball tournament Saturday, 15-13, 15-10.

The No. 7 Blazers faced an 11-4 deficit in the first game but rallied to win, and their momentum carried to the second game.

"We beat a team that I would say was better on paper," Ladywood coach Tom Teeters said, "but the consistent hitting of Rebecca Willey and Keli Haeger kept us in the game and we had timely play from Jannel Hemme."

With the Blazers trailing 12-13, Hemme had two blocks and two kills to put Ladywood on the verge of victory. After a Julie Wilson dig and Hemme save to keep the ball in play, Haeger hit the winning kill.

The Blazers (11-3-1) defeated Saginaw 15-4, 16-14 in the semifinals and had the largest rally in school history in the second game after being down 1-14.

"We were able to hold serve for three- and four-point rallies at a time," Teeters said.

Ladywood defeated Flint Central 15-4, 15-5 in the quarterfinals. In pool play, the Blazers defeated Saginaw Nouvel (15-5, 15-9, 15-7), lost to Bay City Western (15-8, 14-16, 14-16) and defeated Saginaw Heritage (15-7, 15-5, 15-7).

Andrea Putti had 10 kills and Hemme eight to lead Ladywood. Mary Jo Kelley had 34 assists, six kills and six blocks, and Hemme added seven digs and three blocks.

Wilson made 42 passes off-serve reception and 28 digs, and Val Adzima served six aces. Haeger made the all-tournament team.

"I think we played above the individual talent we have," Teeters said. "When we play together well, we're able to accomplish more than most teams with more talent."

LIVONIA STEVENSON, led by the serving and attacking of Sue Bell, notched a 15-3, 15-6, 15-11 Western Lakes Activities Association victory Monday over visiting Walled Lake Central.

The Spartans are 8-3-4 overall and 3-



Nikki Wojcik (right) of Westland John Glenn Lakes Activities Association encounter. Glenn spikes the ball past North Farmington blocker lost in four games. Sarah Lungren during Monday's Western

SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

0 in the WLAA. Bell, a senior, recorded seven aces serves in 19 tries. She also added five kills in 16 attacks.

With the match tied at 11 in the third game, Jenny Melia came off the bench to ignite the Spartans. Her back-handed shot sparked a six-point Stevenson run.

Coach Lee Cagle also singled out junior Teresa Sarno, who had six solo blocks-three going for points-She also served four aces in 13 attempts and five kills in 10 attacks. Teammate Alicia Smith, a junior, led the blocking brigade with eight, five going for points.

Patty Diamond, a 5-foot-10 sophomore setter, has been outstanding of late. She had 23 assists in 56 attempts, to go along with three kills. Twelve of her 13 serves went for points.

"We went into it with a lot of poise."

Stevenson coach Lee Cagle said. "Some of our girls have been sick - Bell, Colette Rockwell, whose been a steady passer, and Smith, who's been out with an elbow injury - all played hard. We played well even though we couldn't practice both days over the weekend. We played 11 of 13 girls."

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN fell to 1-2 Monday in the WLAA, as host North Farmington shot down the Rockets, 14-16, 15-12, 15-8, 15-9.

North is 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the WLAA, while Glenn slips to 1-2 in the league.

Despite the loss, Glenn's Nikki Wojcik recorded 14 kills and eight blocks. Kristi Zimmer contributed 11 kills, while Kara Beeny served six aces.

North was led by the serving of junior Karen Miller, who helped erase a 12-10 deficit by scoring five straight points, four of which were aces.

In the third game, Miller was at it again, serving five straight aces to close out the match.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN couldn't stand prosperity Monday.

The Patriots won the first two games, 15-6, 15-3, but lost the final three and the match to visiting Canton, 15-4, 15-10, 15-0.

The Chiefs, now 1-1 in the WLAA, were led by senior back row specialist Lorena Sanford, sophomore middle hitter Stephanie Gray, junior setter Alison Phillips and sophomore hitter Karrie Drinkhahn.

For more information, call secretary Mary Tennant at 595-6311.

sports roundup

Smith broke camp with the Kings at the start of the 1990-91 season, but was sent down shortly after just two weeks. He joins another Livonian, Mike Donnelly, also of Franklin High School, on the Kings' roster. Smith previously spent time in the St. Louis Blues and Detroit Red Wings farm systems. He also enjoyed a short stint with the Washington Capitals.

LIVONIA BIATHLETE 1ST Livonian Greg Krist took first in his age division (34 and up) at the Traverse City Biathlon. The 10-kilometer event, held Jan. 13 at Sugar Loaf Resort, combines rifle marksmanship and cross country skiing. Krist's total time was 53:53. He took first shooting in the prone position and third in the standing position. His skiing time was 49:53.

Krist, along with 10 competitors in Division D, skied a 2.5K loop, shot five times from a prone position, skied five more kilometers, shot another five times from a standing position, and finished by skiing another 2.5 kilometers.

WESTLAND SOCCER A board of directors meeting for the Wayne-Westland Soccer League, originally set for Thursday, Feb. 14, has been scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 13.

Ken Stabler, who quarterbacked the Oakland Raiders to 32-14 win over the Minnesota Vikings in the 1977 Super Bowl, will be the featured speaker Friday at the 41st annual Western Golf and Country Club mid-winter stag night.

Stabler, who retired in 1984, played 17 years of professional football with the Raiders (1968-79), Houston Oilers (1980-81) and New Orleans Saints (1982-84).

The three-time All-Pro and 1976 NFL Player of the Year starred at the University of Alabama under coach Paul Bear Bryant. He was drafted in the second round.

Stabler currently works as a television color analyst for Turner Network Television, along with TV duties at CNN.

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Granfeldt leads C'ville; Glenn loses to Chiefs

Livonia Clarenceville evened its girls' gymnastics record at 2-2 overall 114.45-104.0 win over Dearborn Edsel Ford - thanks in great part to Lisa Granfeldt.

Granfeldt won all four events and easily captured all-around honors with a 33.85 total. She captured the vault (8.35), bars (8.25), beam (8.45) and floor exercise (8.8).

Joey DeWater and Sherri Hochstadt also performed well for Clarenceville. DeWater was second in the bars (7.85), third in the vault (7.85) and fifth in the floor exercise (7.0), while Hochstadt placed second in the floor exercise (7.85) and third in the beam (7.6).

Clarenceville's only other top-five finisher was Jennifer Lay, who was third in the bars (6.45).

gymnastics

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN couldn't overcome two wins by Johanna Anderson, who sparked Plymouth Canton to its second victory in as many tries, 133.05-122.05, in a dual meet Tuesday at Glenn. Anderson finished first in the vault (9.35) and floor exercise (8.8). She was also fourth in the uneven parallel bars (7.75) and fifth in the balance beam (7.7).

Still, Anderson was not the best in the all-around competition. That honor went to Glenn's Chris Prough, who finished first in the beam (8.85), second in the floor exercise (8.7), tied for fourth in the vault (8.6) and sixth in the bars (7.5).

Prough totalled 33.65, just edging Anderson (33.60).

The only other all-arounder to compete was Canton's Adrienne Brenner, who scored 28.85. Glenn's Tina Morgan was out, and Marissa Maybauer is just returning from foot surgery and competed in the vault (she was third with 8.7), bars (fifth, 7.6) and beam (second, 8.55).

Canton captured the top four places in the bars, with Jenny Tedesco and Kim Rennolds tying for top honors (8.5). Laura Anderson was third (7.9), with Johanna Anderson fourth. Rennolds was also second in the vault (9.10) and Tedesco took fourth in the beam (7.95).

The Chiefs ruled the floor exercise, too, collecting four of the first five spots. Behind Johanna Anderson and Glenn's Prough was Danielle Mirro (8.4), Heather Murphy (7.95) and Brenner (7.6).

Glenn's best event was the beam, with Prough and Maybauer placing one-two. But Canton got the next three spots, with Dawn Clifford third (8.45), Tedesco fourth and Johanna Anderson fifth.

It was much the same for the Rockets in the vault. Finishing behind Canton's Johanna Anderson and Rennolds were Maybauer, with Prough and Kara Shilling tied for fourth (8.6).

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Redford skaters taking major strides on ice

By Darren A. Nichols
staff writer

Redford's Leonard and Shirley Matras will be doing a lot of traveling in the next couple of months. That's because both of their daughters, Lisa and Jennifer, will be two of eight qualifiers representing the Garden City Figure Skating Club at separate national championships.

Lisa will compete in the novice ladies freestyle division at the U.S. Figure Skating Association National Championships Feb. 10-17 in Bloomington, Minn.; Jennifer will be in the juvenile division at the USA Championships April 19-20 in Monsey, N.Y.

Lisa, a 15-year-old Redford Union High School student, qualified at the Midwestern Sectional Championships in Omaha, Neb., Jan. 9-12.

After finishing fifth in the short program, she captured first overall with a strong long program.

"I WAS kind of surprised at how I finished, but I thought I skated pretty good," Lisa said. "I had more of a difficult routine. I had more jumps and my spins were better."

Sandy Donegan, coach for the three-time national qualifier, added: "She performed great. She poured it all out. I wasn't worried about how she would finish because she keeps fighting and fighting to win. She had total concentration and stayed focused. I could tell halfway through her program that she was going to win."

Jennifer, on the other hand, is a 12-year-old seventh-grader at Hillbert Junior High School in Redford who won the juvenile ladies division at the sectionals.

"Jennifer had an excellent performance," Donegan said. "She performs great under pressure — just like her sister. She had one small error in her program, but the judges loved her."

Jennifer adds, "I think I did one of my better performances. I just skated my best and the competition wasn't that hard."

LARRY AND Georgia Hartsell will be going to just one national championship to root for their two children — Danielle and Steven, winners of the intermediate pairs

competition at the sectionals.

Steven, 13, and Danielle, 10, said they were nervous before skating.

"I was kinda nervous because I didn't know whether we would do good," Danielle, a quiet 10-year-old student at Hamilton elementary school said. "I think we did good because we did everything good and together."

Steven, a seventh-grader at Hamilton Junior High School, adds, "I think our performance was just about perfect. We were on our music, our jumps were OK and we were skating together."

Other national qualifiers from the Garden City Figure Skating Club were: Mel Champman, junior pairs division (second place); Jeri Campbell, senior ladies freestyle (third place); Rebecca Yarbrough, intermediate ladies figures (fourth place); Sara Wysocki, juvenile ladies (second place); and Stephanie Senterfit, intermediate ladies freeskating (fourth place).

KAROLYN CRAEMER, coach of Yarbrough and Senterfit, said she was pleased with their performances.

"I was very pleased," she said. "They did a very nice job and they did the best they could. I was very happy with the performance, but most importantly, they were happy about how they did."

Most of the coaches and qualifiers said a good showing in the nationals should be on the horizon.

"I think the ones that finished first or second in the sectionals have a real good shot at doing the same at nationals," Garden City Figure Skating Club President Michael Keyanchuk said. "The people who finished fourth will have a little more difficult time, but they still have a chance of doing well at the nationals."

Steven Hartsell adds: "I don't know how we'll do. If we skate our best we'll finish about fourth or fifth because there are some good teams from California. If we don't skate our best, we'll finish about sixth or seventh."

Lisa Matras' expectations are a little higher.

"This is going to be my third time there, so I'll know what to expect," she said. "There will be some good competition, but I think I can be in the top five."

Stevenson 2nd in invitational

It was a record-breaking Saturday afternoon for Bloomfield Hills Andover at the Spartan Invitational boys swim meet.

The Barons, No. 1 ranked in Class A by the State Swim Coaches Association, set six Livonia Stevenson pool records en route to a first place finish.

Andover scored a team-high 230 points to lead a six-school field. Host Stevenson finished second with 164, while Plymouth Salem was a distant third with 125. (See page 6C for statistical summary.)

"Andover has a fabulous swim team," Stevenson coach Doug Buckler said. "But it was a great meet for us, too. A lot of our performances were under state (qualifying) cuts."

The format for scoring was unique.

There were four heats run in each of the 12 events. Each heat was scored separately. Each of the six schools could enter only one swimmer per heat.

"There will definitely be another

meet like this next year," Buckler said. "I think every coach enjoyed the format. It was a lot of fun for the swimmers because we were able to use our best swimmers against one another, and then our fourth best swimmers against their fourth best kid."

But make no mistake about it, Andover had the most depth and the top talent.

ANDOVER'S Raffi Karapetian, despite swimming in Heat B, the second-fastest heat, went 21.9 to win the 50 freestyle, setting a Stevenson pool record in the process. In the 100 freestyle's fast heat (A), he also posted the top time and broke another pool mark with a time of 48.9.

Teammate Sam Kim broke a pool record in the 100 butterfly (53.3).

The Barons also shattered relay records in the 200 medley (1:47.92), 200 freestyle (1:30.1) and 400 freestyle (3:18.45).

Stevenson's Bryan Morrison, a junior, broke Andover's record-

swimming

breaking domination by going 1:45.26 in the individual 200 freestyle.

That was Stevenson's best event as Morrison won Heat A, while teammates Ryan Freeborn and Joe Petrillo captured heats B and D, respectively.

Other Stevenson winners included: Rich Bennetts (Heat C) and Mark Erickson (Heat D), 200 individual medley; Jason Norrid (Level B) and Jeff Berens (Level C), diving; Mike Gravina, 100 butterfly (Heat C) and 100 backstroke (Heat D).

Despite being in Level B, Norrid (338.8 points) edged Salem's Pat McManaman, who scored 336 in Level A. (Salem's Ryan Lee took Level D.)

Scott Helmstader was Salem's

only double winner, capturing Heat D in the 50 freestyle and Heat C in the 100 backstroke.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL, the state's No. 2-ranked team in Class A, swamped Harper Woods Notre Dame, 75-18, in a dual meet Tuesday at Farmington Hills Mercy.

The Shamrocks (4-0 overall) captured nine of 12 events.

Randy Teeters paced CC with victories in the 100 freestyle (52.49) and 100 breaststroke (1:05.45). He also teamed up with James Leslie, Troy Shumate and Mike Hoeflein to win the 200 medley relay in 1:44.27.

Other individual winners for the Shamrocks included: Kevin Markel, 200 freestyle, 1:56.49; Devon Fekete, 200 IM, 2:07.4; Alan Afsari, 50 freestyle, 23.76; Dan Casey, diving, 168.45; Shumate, 500 freestyle, 4:54.16; and Hoeflein, 100 backstroke, 57.72. (Leslie, a freshman, finished second in the 500 freestyle with a state qualifying time of 4:57.56.)

Hoeflein, Shumate, Afsari and Brian Dynda teamed up to win the 400 freestyle relay (3:27.97), while Dynda, Afsari, Fekete and Shumate added a first in the 200 freestyle relay (1:34.07).

Southgate freezes CC

In a battle of Top-10 ranked hockey teams, Southgate Anderson routed Redford Catholic Central, 7-1, Saturday at the Redford Ice Arena.

The win improved No. 3-rated Anderson to 5-0 in the Michigan Metro Conference. CC slipped to 2-2 in the league and 5-4 overall.

The teams skated to a 1-1 tie after one period but Anderson scored five unanswered goals in the second period to turn the game into a rout. Jesse Hubenschmidt accounted for CC's

hockey

only goal, converting a pass from Dave Gallagher on the power play.

Tom Prato scored two goals for Anderson and the other five goals came from five different players. Mike Brusseau suffered the loss in net for CC.

Shamrocks rule slopes

Once again, Redford Catholic Central's overall ability was put on display Tuesday as the Shamrock skiers won their second consecutive slalom race at Mount Brighton.

CC outdueled six other teams to finish first. Three Shamrocks were among the top six individuals, including Steve Witek, who captured top honors.

Other CC finishers were Jason Worley, who took third; Mark Tomas, who placed sixth; and Todd Buckley, who ended up 12th.

Placing behind the Shamrocks in the team standings were Hartland, second; Howell, third; Birmingham Groves, fourth; Brighton, fifth; Birmingham Seaholm, sixth; and East Lansing, seventh.

Rated teams eye CC meet

The 27th-annual Redford Catholic Central Wrestling Invitational will be held Saturday, beginning at 10:30 a.m., with the finals scheduled for 7 p.m.

Admission for the tournament which includes five Top-10 ranked teams is \$3. No. 1-ranked Temperance Bedford and No. 2 Holt are among 16 teams invited.

Bedford is the defending champion and has won the CC Invitational 11 times. CC has won its own invite eight times and 13 past CC Invitational champions have gone on to win the state team championship.

"Historically, this is always the top one," said Terry Cwik, one of the tourney's organizers. "With the fact we have five of the top 10 teams and the Nos. 1 and 2, the team that wins this tournament most likely has a chance to win the state again. It should be a powerhouse tourney."

Top-10 teams scheduled to compete include No. 4 Warren Lincoln, No. 5 Howell and No. 10 Mount Pleasant. Other entrees include: Birmingham Brother Rice, CC, Davison, Dearborn, East Detroit, Milford Lakeland, Mount Clemens, Harper Woods Notre Dame, Romulus, Wayne Memorial, and Westland John Glenn.

wrestling

Three wrestlers ranked No. 1 in the state in their respective classes will compete. One of the top wrestlers in the field figures to be John Glenn's Mike Reeves, currently No. 4 ranked in the 152-pound weight class.

CC WON A triangular meet Saturday in convincing style. The Shamrocks beat Holly and Woodhaven by identical 47-27 scores and outlasted Swartz Creek, 60-15.

Winning three times were: Mario Scicluna (112) and Dan Kelly (171). Double winners included: Rusty Fowler (119); Steve Borke (130); Jason Krueger (160); Adam Giannassio (103); Dan Rieple (145); Dan Suhajda (189) and Rob Sylvester (heavyweight). Winning once were Steve Sucher (135), Paul Viola (140), Barry Lingelbach (145), Jim Wahil (152) and Nick Ivezic (160).

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Swimming

LIVONIA STEVENSON INVITATIONAL BOYS SWIM MEET Saturday at Stevenson

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Bloomfield Hills, 230 points; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 164; 3. Plymouth Salem, 125; 4. Grosse Pointe South, 85; 5. Bloomfield Hills, Lahser, 85; 6. West Bloomfield, 62.

FINAL RESULTS (all heats score)

100-YARD MEDLEY RELAY: (Heat B) 1. Andover, 1:39.67 (pool record); 2. Stevenson, 1:43.53; 3. South, 1:43.72; 4. Salem, 1:46.51; 5. Lahser, 1:46.76; 6. W. Bloomfield, 1:47.13. (Heat A) 1. Andover, 1:47.92; 2. Stevenson, 1:52.94; 3. South, 1:52.94; 4. Salem, 1:53.69; 5. Lahser, 1:56.15; 6. W. Bloomfield, 2:02.99. (Relay scoring 12-8-6-4-2-0).

200 FREESTYLE: (Heat A) 1. Bryan Morrison (Stevenson), 1:45.26 (pool record); 2. Tom Hogan (South), 1:47.82; 3. Eric Matuszak (Andover), 1:49.26; 4. Kamp Purdy (W. Bloomfield), 1:51.13; 5. Dak Beth (Lahser), 1:56.42; 6. Brett Mek (Salem), 2:03.95. (Heat B) 1. Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson), 1:54.42; 2. Hank Weed (Andover), 1:55.63; 3. Adam Pawick (Lahser), 1:55.97; 4. Matt McKen (South), 2:03.19; 5. Todd Prowar (Salem), 2:04.46; 6. Jason Sharabani (W. Bloomfield), 2:07.11. (Heat C) 1. Ron Raham (Andover), 1:56.31; 2. Eric Peterson (Stevenson), 1:58.16; 3. Aaron Berlin (Salem), 2:05.69; 4. Phil Semankowski (W. Bloomfield), 2:07.17; 5. Dave Zelenko (Lahser), 2:07.18; 6. Ryan Morgan (South), 2:20.77. (Heat D) 1. Joe Petridis (Stevenson), 2:01.7; 2. Steve Tack (Lahser), 2:07.55; 3. Steve Wolfram (Andover), 2:07.57; 4. Todd Beauchene (Salem), 2:14.21; 5. Chris Jeffrey (South), 2:21.58; 6. Chris Mueller (W. Bloomfield), 2:21.67. (Individual scoring 6-4-3-2-1-0).

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY: (Heat A) 1. Mark D'Errico (Andover), 1:58.42; 2. Ted Stedem (South), 1:59.83; 3. Aaron Rieder (Stevenson), 2:02.43; 4. Matt Pawick (Lahser), 2:05.66; 5. Curt Withoff (Salem), 2:11.71; 6. Brian M'rier (W. Bloomfield), 2:21.19. (Heat B) 1. Marty Rea (Andover), 2:04.9; 2. Alex Goecke (Stevenson), 2:11.75; 3. Dean Christopher (W. Bloomfield), 2:17.57; 4. Albert Sneath (Salem), 2:21.08; 5. Jason Reed (Lahser), 2:28.54; 6. Pat Olsson (South), 2:32.2. (Heat C) 1. Rich Bennetts (Stevenson), 2:12.93; 2. Mark Gokring (Andover), 2:17.82; 3. Amy Littman (Lahser), 2:26.03; 4. Brad Kimmel (South), 2:40.98; 5. Brett Petroskey (Salem), 2:18.25 (disqualified); (Heat D) 1. Mark Erickson (Salem), 2:16.11; 2. Aaron Carlske (Stevenson), 2:16.83; 3. Chris Duff (Andover), 2:21.55; 4. Josh Macy (W. Bloomfield), 2:34.92.

50 FREESTYLE: (Heat A) 1. Sam Kim (Andover), 2:54.2; 2. Chad Patterson (Lahser), 2:30.7; 3. Andrew Water (South), 2:37.4; 4. Taki Carnanicosas (Stevenson), 2:34.4; 5. Joe Pawluszka (Salem), 2:38.1; 6. Dave Notarius (W. Bloomfield), 2:39.8. (Heat B) 1. Ralf Kappstein (Andover), 2:21.1 (pool record); 2. John Nori (Lahser), 2:37.6; 3. Jim Boffano (South), 2:40.2; 4. Curt Mueller (W. Bloomfield), 2:41.5; 5. Gary Bergman (Salem), 2:44.1; 6. Jeff Snody (Stevenson), 2:57.3. (Heat C) 1. Kaiti Ohsaka (Andover), 2:37.6; 2. Norman Rice (South), 2:42.1; 3. Matt Erickson (Salem), 2:45.5; 4. Chuck Crane (W. Bloomfield), 2:42.1; 5. Chris Sullivan (Lahser), 2:56.3; 6. Jason Fried (Stevenson), disqualified; (Heat D) 1. Scott Helmstader (Salem), 2:51.7; 2. Chris Prog (Lahser), 2:53.3; 3. Bob Jensen (Stevenson), 2:56.3; 4. Joe Eriksen (Andover), 2:57.5; 5. Alex Gnali (W. Bloomfield), 2:57.1.

DIVING: (Level A) 1. Pat McManaman (Salem), 336.6 points; 2. Chad Hepler (South), 329.8; 3. Ben Boedighemer (Stevenson), 288.95; 4. Ben Karbal (Andover), total unavailable; 5. Brian Greener (W. Bloomfield), 208.45; (Level B) 1. Jason Norrd (Stevenson), 338.80; 2. Steve Sathany (Salem), 307.3; 3. James Loffredo (South), 224.75; 4. Kevin Fox (Andover), total unavailable; 5. Joey Purdy (W. Bloomfield), 160.05; (Level C) 1. Jeff Berens (Stevenson), 295.0; 2. Jason Bryak (Salem), 226.73; 3. Toby Tobin (W. Bloomfield), 185.85; 4. Chris Darish (Andover), total unavailable; 5. Bob Tidea (South), 151.25; (Level D) 1. Ryan Lee (Salem), 216.5; 2. Dave Murray (Stevenson), 217.3; 3. Ashu Tyagi (Andover), total unavailable.

100 BUTTERFLY: (Heat A) 1. Sam Kim (Andover), 5:33 (pool record); 2. Dave Notarius (W. Bloomfield), 5:52.3; 3. Taki Carnanicosas (Stevenson), 5:57.06; 4. Andrew Water (South), 5:58.4; 5. Matt Erickson (Salem), 6:01.16; 6. Matt Zelenko (Lahser), 6:05.15. (Heat B) 1. Ron Raham (Andover), 5:48.04; 2. Paul Anderson (Stevenson), 6:00.15; 3. Albert Sneath (Salem), 6:00.48; 4. Brian Schoenher (South), 6:01.89; 5. Dave Zelenko (Lahser), 6:06.87. (Heat C) 1. Mike Grava (Stevenson), 6:01.13; 2. Scott Wiland (Salem), 6:02.43; 3. Pete Cappell (Andover), 6:02.65; 4. Phil Semankowski (W. Bloomfield), 6:05.93; 5. Scott Whitaker (Lahser), 6:10.07; 6. Peter Hanz (South), 6:16.13. (Heat D) 1. Chris Duff (Andover), 6:04.96; 2. Chris Lynn (Salem), 6:06.61; 3. Bob Innes (Stevenson), 6:15.0; 4. Ryan Morgan (W. Bloomfield), 6:15.78; 5. Matt Messina (W. Bloomfield), 6:24.77.

100 FREESTYLE: (Heat A) 1. Ralf Kappstein (Andover), 4:59.1 (pool record); 2. Aaron Rieder (Stevenson), 5:14.3; 3. Chad Patterson (Lahser), 5:15.55; 4. Joe Pawluszka (Salem), 5:19.2; 5. Curt Mueller (W. Bloomfield), 5:33.5; 6. Chris Helson (South), 5:38.58. (Heat B) 1. Dirk Bath (Lahser), 5:26.2; 2. Kaiti Ohsaka (Stevenson), 5:27.3; 3. Gary Bergman (Salem), 5:31.4; 4. Norman Rice (South), 5:39.5; 5. Jason Fried (Stevenson), 5:46.8; 6. Brian Young (W. Bloomfield), 5:46.8. (Heat C) 1. Deney Kelley (Andover), 5:17.9; 2. John Nori (Lahser), 5:31.1; 3. John Nickels (South), 5:37.4; 4. Tim Nisow (Salem), 5:42.5; 5. Neil Ebner (Stevenson), 6:00.93; 6. Mike Karpas (W. Bloomfield), 6:04.47. (Heat D) 1. Matt Kippe (Andover), 5:58.5; 2. Jeff Snody (Stevenson), 5:58.8; 3. Chris Sullivan (Lahser), 5:59.4; 4. Drew Vasava (Salem), 6:03.37; 5. Eli Pruitt (South), 6:04.62; 6. Chris Moe (W. Bloomfield), 6:06.1.

500 FREESTYLE: (Heat A) 1. Bryan Morrison (Stevenson), 4:46.93; 2. Tom Hogan (South), 4:51.81; 3. Eric Matuszak (Andover), 4:51.93; 4. Kamp Purdy (W. Bloomfield), 5:05.42; 5. Brett Mek (Salem), 5:32.05; (Heat B) 1. Paul Saigado (W. Bloomfield), 5:10.43; 2. Hank Weed (Andover), 5:12.3; 3. Eric Peterson (Stevenson), 5:12.59; 4. Aaron Berlin (Salem), 5:25.73; 5. Matt McKen (South), 5:34.75; 6. Joe Baker (Lahser), 6:12.5. (Heat C) 1. Pete Cappell (Andover), 5:22.14; 2. Joe Petridis (Stevenson), 5:26.33; 3. Amy Littman (W. Bloomfield), 5:39.94; 4. Pat Olsson (South), 5:45.25; 5. Scott Wiland (Salem), 5:45.09; (Heat D) 1. Jason Sharabani (W. Bloomfield), 5:35.42; 2. Tom Sathany (Salem), 5:52.09; 3. Chuck Ruffrok (South), 5:58.11; 4. Jon Len (Andover), 6:16.12; 5. Chris Paulson (Stevenson), 6:16.78.

200 FREESTYLE RELAY: (Heat A) 1. Andover, 1:30.1; (pool record); 2. Lahser, 1:33.55; 3. South, 1:35.2; 4. Salem, 1:37.85; 5. Stevenson, 1:39.14; 6. W. Bloomfield, 1:40.35. (Heat B) 1. Andover, 1:38.93; 2. Salem, 1:42.93; 3. South, 1:43.17; 4. Lahser, 1:44.65; 5. South, 1:45.55; 6. W. Bloomfield, 1:51.55.

100 BACKSTROKE: (Heat A) 1. Ted Stedem (South), 5:52.2; 2. Marty Rea (Andover), 5:53.1; 3. Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson), 5:57.61; 4. Curt Withoff (Salem), 6:00.82; 5. Adam Pawick (Lahser), 6:00.83; 6. Dean Christopher (W. Bloomfield), 6:03.58. (Heat B) 1. Deney Kelley (Andover), 5:57.54; 2. Jim Betanca (South), 5:58.66; 3. Brett Petroskey (Salem), 6:05.11; 4. Paul Saigado (W. Bloomfield), 6:06.08; 5. Steve Jack (Lahser), 6:09.09; 6. Paul Anderson (Stevenson), disqualified; (Heat C) 1. Scott Helmstader (Salem), 6:02.09; 2. Ralf Kappstein (Andover), 6:03.01; 3. Steve Wolfram (Andover), 6:04.74; 4. Brian Schoenher (South), 6:05.07; 5. Chuck Crane (W. Bloomfield), 6:13.41; 6. Scott Whitaker (Lahser), 6:14.07. (Heat D) 1. Mike Grava (Stevenson), 6:03.92; 2. Chris Lynn (Salem), 6:09.25; 3. Matt Messina (W. Bloomfield), 6:16.75; 4. Joe Baker (Lahser), 6:17.83; 5. John Len (Andover), 6:21.14.

100 BREASTSTROKE: (Heat A) 1. Mark D'Errico (Andover), 1:02.06; 2. Matt Pawick (Lahser), 1:02.23; 3. Alex Goecke (Stevenson), 1:03.84; 4. Brian Hill (W. Bloomfield), 1:05.16; 5. Joe Stradon (Salem), 1:07.75; 6. Peter Hanz (South), 1:15.45. (Heat B) 1. Mark Gokring (Andover), 1:05.92; 2. Matt Zelenko (Lahser), 1:07.64; 3. Aaron Carlske (Stevenson), 1:08.04; 4. Mark Erickson (Salem), 1:08.53; 5. Josh Macy (W. Bloomfield), 1:12.56; 6. Brad Kemmer (South), 1:18.26. (Heat C) 1. Matt Kippe (Andover), 1:03.27; 2. Jason Reed (Lahser), 1:10.65; 3. Todd Prowar (Salem), 1:12.41; 4. Bob Bacon (South), 1:13.32; 5. Neil Ebner (Stevenson), 1:14.4; 6. Brian Young (W. Bloomfield), 1:16.5; (Heat D) 1. Chris Prog (Lahser), 1:12.79; 2. Joe Eriksen (Andover), 1:13.89; 3. Todd Beauchene (Salem), 1:14.12; 4. Chris Jeffrey (South), 1:16.02; 5. Brad Karrer (Stevenson), 1:17.31; 6. Jay Raben (W. Bloomfield), 1:19.27.

400 FREESTYLE RELAY: (Heat A) 1. Andover, 3:18.45 (pool record); 2. Stevenson, 3:23.07; 3. South, 3:23.93; 4. Lahser, 3:32.57; 5. W. Bloomfield, 3:33.02. (Heat B) 1. Andover, 3:36.5; 2. Stevenson, 3:46.53; 3. Salem, 3:53.42; 4. W. Bloomfield, 3:55.35; 5. South, 4:08.41; 6. Salem, 3:35.74.

Swimming rankings

The following listing is the second installment of the area's best boys swimmers which will appear each Thursday. Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson will again compile the list. Schools in the Observeland coverage area - Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, Farmington and Walled Lake - are urged to call in their updates between 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. each Friday at 451-6447.

50 FREESTYLE

Karl Kozicki (Redford CC)	2:10.22
Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	2:11.75
Rich Bennetts (Stevenson)	2:12.93
Albert Sneath (Salem)	2:14.11
Jeff Danner (Churchill)	2:16.17

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	2:30.30
Brian Dwyda (Redford CC)	2:33.34
Taki Carnanicosas (Stevenson)	2:34.40
Mike Hoellein (Redford CC)	2:34.46
John Brogan (Redford CC)	2:36.61
Joe Pawluszka (Salem)	2:39.92
Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	2:41.16
Dave Edwards (Churchill)	2:43.34
Gary Bergman (Salem)	2:43.35
Matt Erickson (Salem)	2:46.60

DIVING

Pat McManaman (Salem)	237.55
Rob Moore (Churchill)	232.25
Steve Saahany (Salem)	213.40
Ben Boedighemer (Stevenson)	205.45
Jason Norrd (Stevenson)	194.85
Jeff Berens (Stevenson)	183.75
Brad Capps (Churchill)	170.85
Justin Richardson (Salem)	146.50
Jason Bryan (Salem)	140.20
Ryan Lee (Salem)	120.00

100 BUTTERFLY

Troy Shumata (Redford CC)	53.49
Carl Kozicki (Redford CC)	56.06
Taki Carnanicosas (Stevenson)	56.32

Swimming rankings

John Brogan (Redford CC)	57.38
Steve Reinke (Redford CC)	58.54
Albert Sneath (Salem)	59.05
Paul Anderson (Stevenson)	1:00.15
Matt Erickson (Salem)	1:00.38
Mike Grava (Stevenson)	1:00.59
Mark Erickson (Salem)	1:01.57

100 FREESTYLE

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	49.06
Alan Alsari (Redford CC)	49.97
Brian Dwyda (Redford CC)	50.05
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	50.76
Joe Pawluszka (Salem)	52.11
John Brogan (Redford CC)	52.35
Gary Bergman (Salem)	53.24
Curt Withoff (Salem)	53.40
Dave Edwards (Churchill)	55.41
C. Meck (Redford CC)	58.01

500 FREESTYLE

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	4:46.18
Mike Hoellein (Redford CC)	4:48.60
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	5:03.03
James Leslie (Redford CC)	5:06.90
Karl Kozicki (Redford CC)	5:08.96
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	5:10.04
Steve Reinke (Redford CC)	5:10.78
Eric Peterson (Stevenson)	5:12.59
Brett Mek (Salem)	5:20.90
K. Markell (Redford CC)	5:22.44

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

Redford Catholic Central	1:31.94
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Swimming rankings

Plymouth Salem	1:35.84
Livonia Stevenson	1:37.92
Livonia Churchill	1:43.79

100 BACKSTROKE

Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	57.67
James Leslie (Redford CC)	57.81
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	58.11
Curt Withoff (Salem)	59.70
Albert Sneath (Salem)	1:01.19
Steve Reinke (Redford CC)	1:01.25
Scott Helmstader (Salem)	1:02.36
Paul Anderson (Stevenson)	1:02.86
Ryan Bennetts (Stevenson)	1:03.01
Mike Grava (Stevenson)	1:03.92

100 BREASTSTROKE

Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	1:03.10
Devon Feketa (Redford CC)	1:05.84
Jon Stridiron (Salem)	1:06.72
Aaron Carlske (Stevenson)	1:08.00
Jeff Danner (Churchill)	1:08.11
Mark Erickson (Salem)	1:08.56
Eric Peterson (Stevenson)	1:09.38
Christian Hentshelt (Churchill)	1:09.50
Karl Kozicki (Redford CC)	1:10.37
Todd Prowar (Salem)	1:11.37

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

Redford Catholic Central	3:21.57
Livonia Stevenson	3:23.07
Plymouth Salem	3:34.07
Livonia Churchill	3:52.08

BOYS BASKETBALL Thursday, Jan. 17

Ply. Christian vs Huron Valley at Marshall Jr. High, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 18

Liv. Clarenceville at Avondale, 7 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Cedital, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Dbn. Edsel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Monroe, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Burgess at Warren DeLaSalle, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC at H.W. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.
Immac. Conception at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
St. Field Christian at Luth. Westland, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY Thursday, Jan. 17

Liv. Franklin at S.C.S. Lakeview, 8 p.m.

SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of Jan. 11)

W	L	T	P	GF	GA	
Liv. Church	8	0	0	16	66	18
B.H. Andover	8	1	0	16	43	22
Liv. Stevenson	3	2	2	6	34	26
Wayneville	3	3	1	7	37	35
St. Field/Lahser	2	4	1	5	34	37
B.H. Lahser	2	5	0	4	23	35
S.C.S. Lakeview	5	2	4	36	64	44
Liv. Franklin	0	7	0	0	7	59

AREA OVERALL RECORDS

1. Livonia Church	12-0-0	12-0-0
2. Livonia Stevenson	7-1-0	7-1-0
3. Redford Catholic Central	5-4-0	5-4-0
4. Livonia Franklin	1-9-0	1-9-0

TOP LEAGUE SCORERS

Player	G	A	Pts
James Allen (Church)	12	12	24
Crut Parr (Lahser)	15	8	23
Jeff King (Church)	6	17	17
Mike Somerset (Wayne)	12	9	21
Matt Burke (Lahser)	8	12	20
Tony Dypowski (Church)	8	12	20
Aron Ficus (Lahser)	10	9	19
Tom Staples (Andover)	11	7	18
John Henson (Church)	2	9	16
Cain Gallagher (Church)	4	10	16
James Leonard (Wayne)	6	8	14
Scott Johnson (Stev)	7	6	13
Chris Penne (Stev)	2	11	13
Yea Yea Martinez (Wayne)	5	6	13

LEADING GOALIES

Name	GP	GA	Ave
Dave Spurr (Church)	5	11	2.20
Jeremy Komas (Church)	2	7	3.50
Brian Palmer (Andover)	4	22	5.50
Brian Somerset (Wayne)	1	3	3.00
Mike Williams (Stevenson)	3	13	4.33
Dave Labage (Stevenson)	3	15	5.00
Wayne Stedem (Wayne)	3	15	5.00
Joe Huber (Franklin)	6	31	5.17
Ryan Zeman (Lahser)	7	34	4.86
Alan Stern (Lahser)	6	30	5.00
Lance Stepanak (Wayne)	2	16	8.00

LEADING GOALIES (goals against average)

Name	GP	GA	Ave
Dave Spurr (Church)	5	11	2.20
Devon Feketa (Redford CC)	2	3	1.50
Mike Williams (Stevenson)	3	13	4.33
John Allen (Huron)	4	3	0.75
Brian Palmer (Andover)	1	6	6.00

BOYS BASKETBALL

1. Plymouth Salem
2. Redford Thurston
3. Farmington Harrison
4. Livonia Franklin
5. Plymouth Canton

WRESTLING

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Plymouth Salem
3. Farmington
4. Livonia Franklin
5. Westland John Glenn

PREP HOCKEY

1. Livonia Churchill
2. Redford Catholic Central
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Livonia Franklin

the week ahead

Friday, Jan. 18
Liv. Church vs. Liv. Stevenson at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 4 and 6 p.m.
Redford CC at Grosse Pte. Hstn, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 19
Redford CC vs. Liv. Stevenson at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Jan. 19

Schoolcraft at Macomb CC, 7:30 p.m.
Flint Mott at Oakland CC, 7:30 p.m.

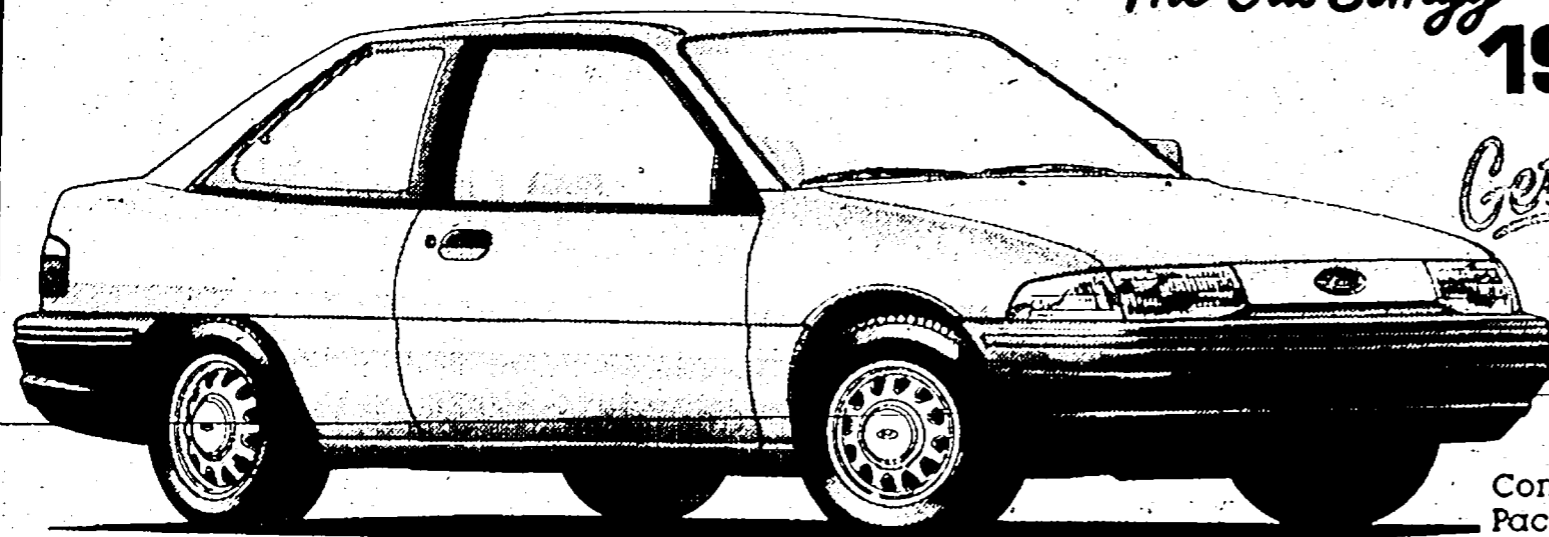
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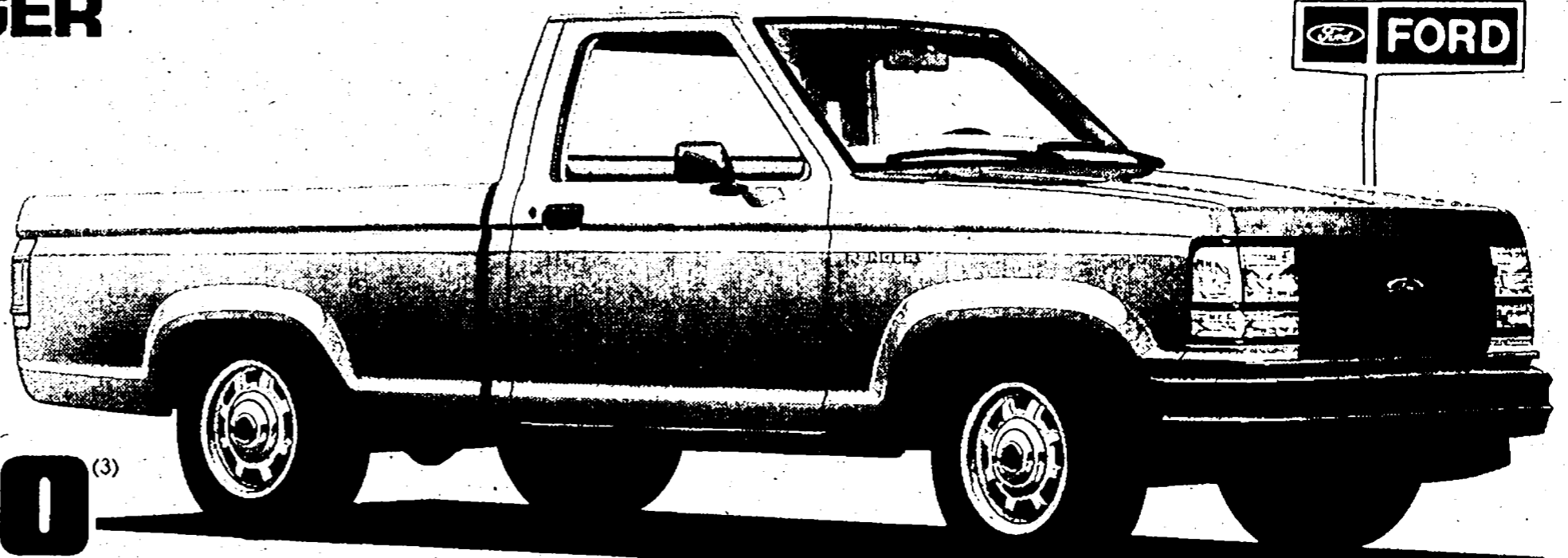
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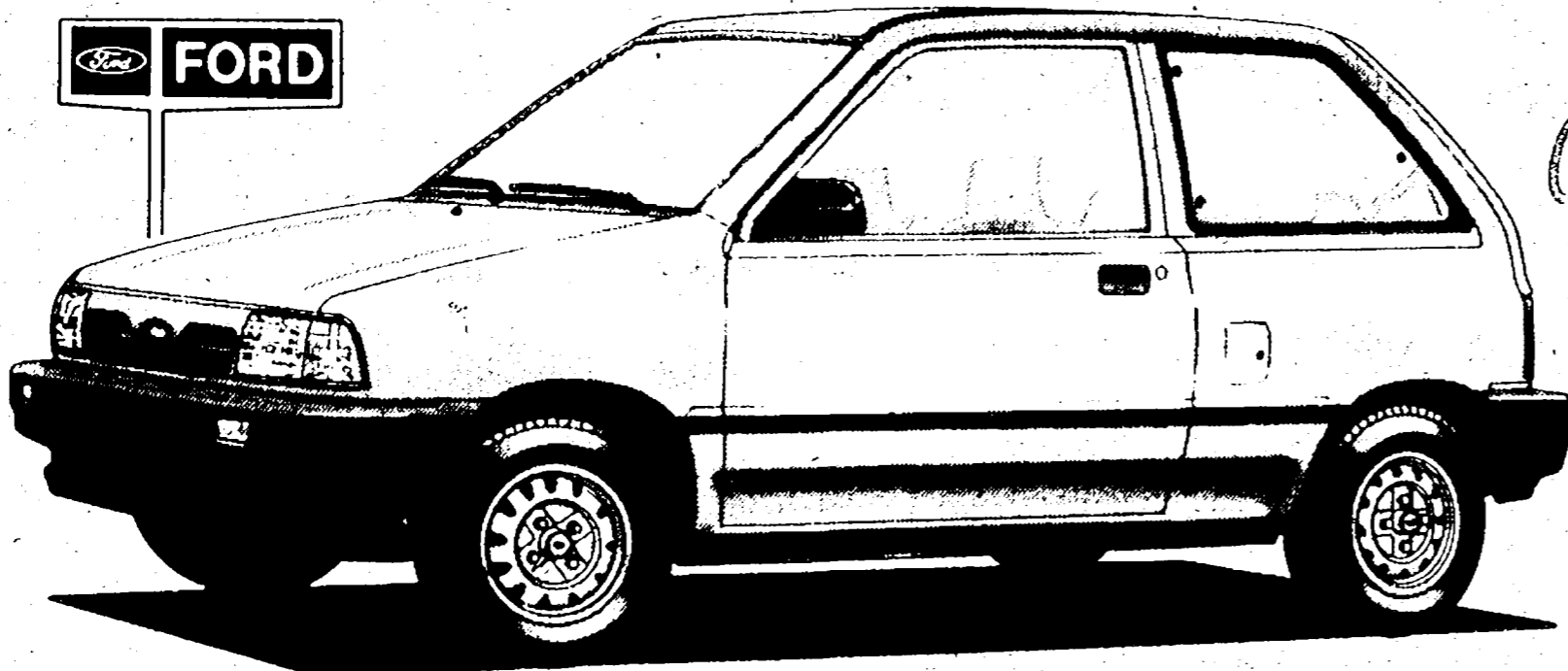


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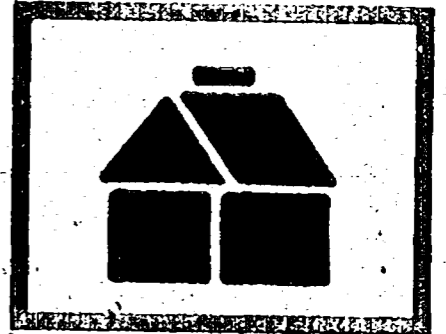
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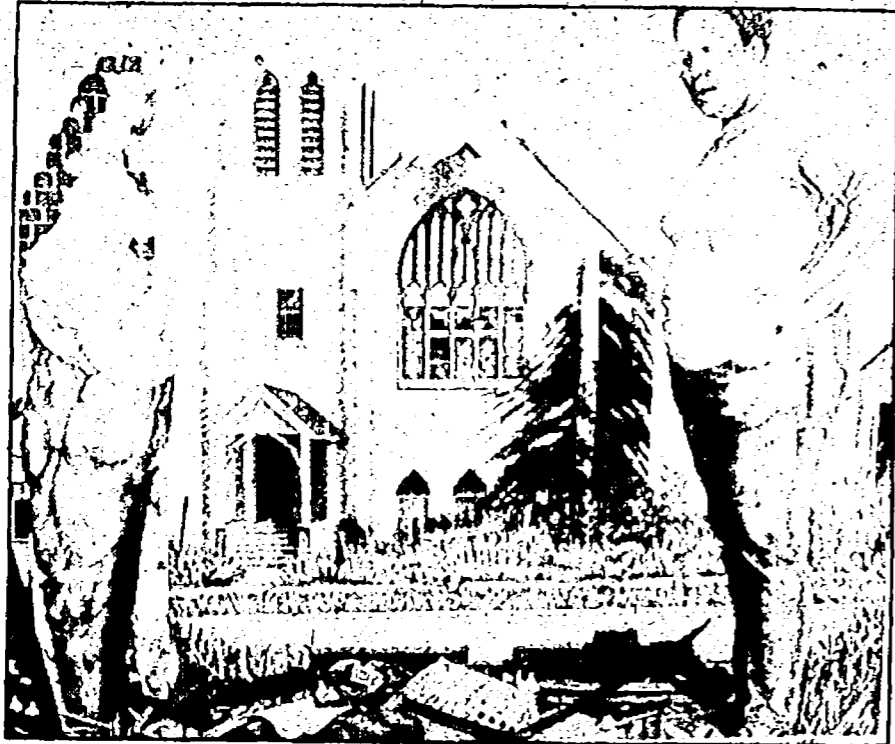
Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, January 17, 1991 O&E

(P.C.W.G)E



In "Detroit III," Patricia Groenenboom, who teaches art in Detroit, graphically illustrates a down-and-out resident of the Delray area standing in front of a burned-out church, once a historic architectural treasure. The print, matted but unframed, sells for \$33.



"Cat's Meow," by Norma McQueen, is rendered with a white-colored pencil on a black ground. It won the People's Choice Award last spring at the annual Garden City Public Library art show.

On exhibit Gallery's niche: locally made fine art

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

WHEN THE Art Gallery opened in June 1989, it provided Garden City residents access to a local fine-art gallery for the first time in the city's history.

From the beginning, Garden City Fine Arts Association members enthusiastically encouraged and supported the cultural venture.

The 40-member association, formed in 1982, is a group of artists from Garden City, Livonia, Westland, Redford, Dearborn, Wayne and other surrounding communities dedicated to providing a forum for the visual arts.

The nonprofit gallery's purpose is twofold: to give artists the

chance to display and sell fine art without being charged gallery commissions, which, on average, range from 30-60 percent. Commissions at The Art Gallery are 20 percent.

The lower commission, in turn, enables the artists exhibiting at the gallery to reasonably price their creations, making original art available to beginning collectors, as well as seasoned veterans.

"We ask the artists to keep their prices affordable," said curator Norma McQueen during an interview at the gallery.

McQueen and other gallery workers are volunteers. She's president of the Garden City Fine Arts Association and a practicing artist herself.

"Prices run from \$20 to \$250 with an average range of \$80 to

\$125," McQueen said.

THE GALLERY handles 14 artists working in a variety of media, including acrylic, watercolor, oil, pen and ink, colored pencil and sculpture.

"As far as the type of art we handle, it's more traditional," McQueen said, "some impressionistic, some abstract, but, in general, it's of the realistic type."

Patricia Groenenboom's series of graphite prints capture the realism of living in Detroit's inner city with their emotionally wrenching scenes. In "Detroit II," the Detroit art teacher accurately depicts the historic architecture of Jefferson Avenue, which, once dignified, is now dilapidated and decayed.

"Patricia's pieces seem depressing when only viewing the deteriorating buildings, but when people look up into her clouds, they see an eye with wings, the eye of the angel," McQueen said. "But then again, the eye could also be seen as evil."

In "Detroit III," Groenenboom graphically illustrates in black and white a down-and-out, intoxicated resident of the Delray area standing in front of a burned-out church, once a historic architectural treasure.

McQueen's work, which also hangs in the gallery, has won several awards. Her colored pencil rendering of three different views of a cat's head, "Cat's Meow," won the People's Choice Award last spring at the annual Garden City Public Library art show. It is created with a white pencil upon a black background.

Her watercolor, "Autumn Leaves," won second place and the People's Choice Award last December at the Sheridan Square holiday juried show.

Her watercolor, "Favorite Season," depicts autumn by using a flurry of leaves in ochre, sepia and orange. "I like watercolor, but it's difficult to control," McQueen said.

GARDEN CITY artist Barbara Gosney exhibits her time-consuming pen and ink sketches at The Art Gallery. Created by "using the pointillistic method," Gosney produced a composite sketch of Garden City's historic architecture, which, dot-by-dot, took 44 hours to complete.

"Exhibiting at a gallery is a way to make a community aware of our God-given talents," Gosney said.

"It is very important for artists to display their work. The Garden City gallery gives us an opportunity to get into the market world."

McQueen concurs. "The gallery gives a lot of artists exposure. Otherwise they'd be hanging in their basements or hidden in closets or whatever."



"Favorite Season" is the title of this watercolor painting by Norma McQueen. The impressionistic work depicts autumn, using a flurry of leaves painted in ochre, sepia and orange.

McQueen said Richard Cromwell's acrylics sell "extremely well" at the gallery. Cromwell, of Dearborn Heights, paints landscapes of lighthouses and ships. In his "Henderson Lines Tug," shades of dark blue dominate the piece, making the scene eerie and moody.

The Art Gallery has a guardian angel in the human form of Robert Sheridan, owner of Sheridan Square, where the gallery is located.

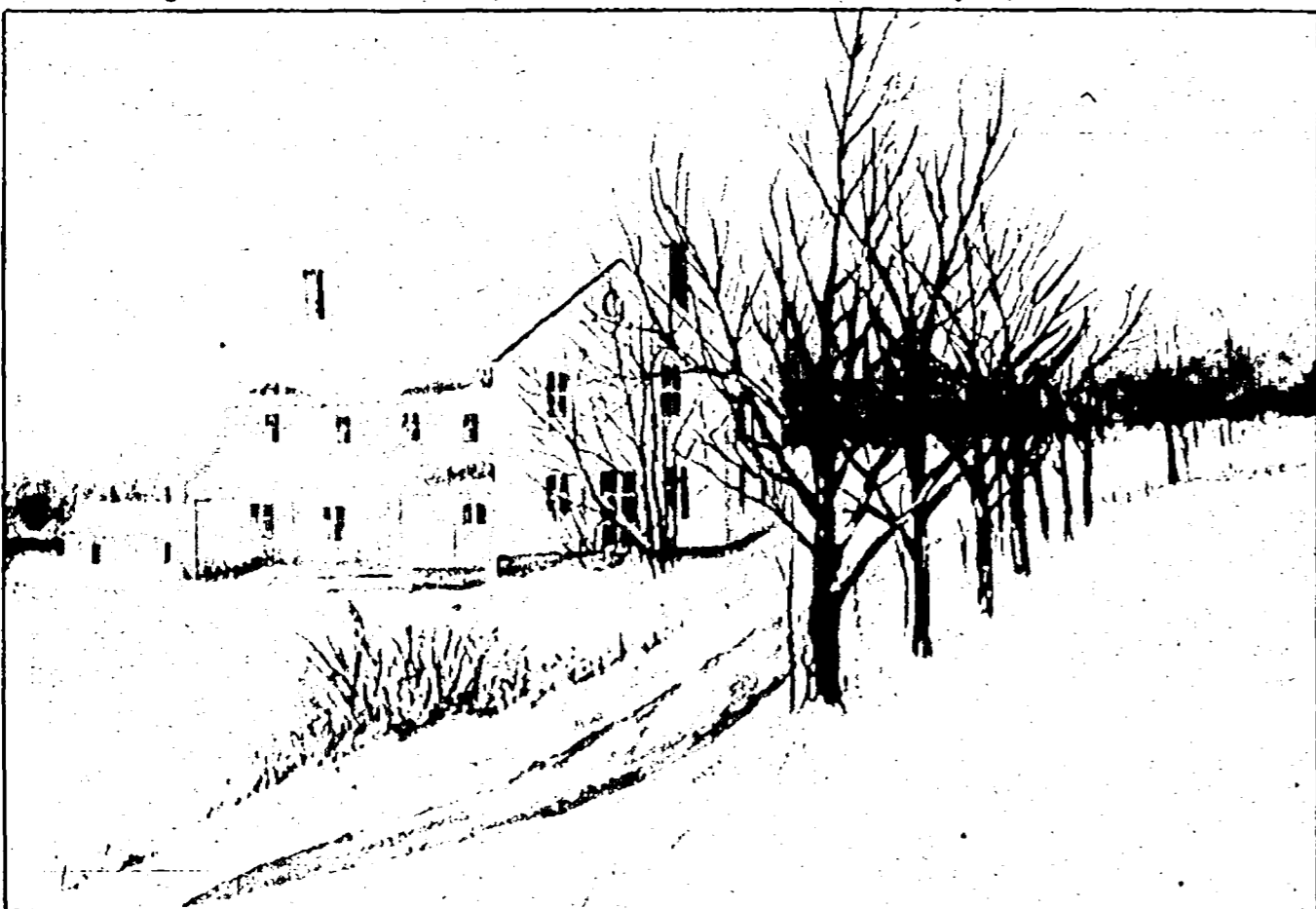
According to McQueen, when a store vacated the square in 1989, Sheridan alerted the Garden City Fine Arts Association. "Through his generosity, the gallery has been

a success," McQueen said. Sheridan is a budding sculptor. His bronze seated nude displays his inborn talent for sculpting, quite nicely.

On Saturday, Jan. 19, the gallery hosts a portrait drawing workshop with Julie Giordano from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Giordano, a portrait artist, owns J. Giordano Gallery in Northville. Cost of the portrait workshop is \$25.

The Art Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. The Art Gallery is in Sheridan Square, 30116 Ford Road, Garden City. Call Norma McQueen at 261-0379.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



Gaye E. Oliver's "Snow Bound" is an oil painting with white dominating the landscape. She uses blues to bring out the white of the snow. A single-lane country road runs through the piece, disappearing into the far horizon. The work sells for \$150.

How to hone your art skills; vacation exhibit a winner

ARTSY ENCOUNTERS:

• If you like art but are short on self-confidence, check out VAAL.

Visual Art Association of Livonia winter classes and workshops start Monday, Jan. 28.

VAAL's mission? To promote skill building through studio work and twice-yearly exhibits. All sessions are open to the public, although VAAL members receive reduced tuition and exhibit fees.

Classes span the arts spectrum: watercolor, monotypes, oil portraits, drawing and sketching, even independent study.

Workshops include working in the medium of your choice, learning how to use principles of design, mastering color, and watercolor painting.

Amateurs they're not. The faculty boasts local art pros Edee Joppich,

Jerrine Habsburg, Marjorie Chellstorp, Lily Dudgeon, Audrey Dimarco and Lin Baum.

Students are there to learn, not pass the time, says Joppich, a faculty member for 10 years. This term, the nationally honored watercolorist is teaching a watercolor class and a mastering-color workshop.

"They're serious students," Joppich said. "Many of them have been painting for years. And I've seen them improve and advance in a remarkable way."

"Many of them," the Farmington Hills resident said, "are entering juried competition in and out of state. They continue to study. That shows the serious direction of their work."

"For the most part, they're not just taking classes for something to do, but rather they recognize they



Bob Sklar

have a special gift and are serious about developing it.

Joppich especially likes learning from her students. "They certainly keep me challenged."

Students, who come from throughout Observerland, meet at the Jefferson Center in Livonia. To register, call VAAL's class and workshop coordinator, Marge Masek, 464-6772.

A dedicated, respected community group, VAAL draws financial sup-

port from the Livonia Arts Commission, the city of Livonia and the Livonia Cultural League.

VAAL might be the right tonic for your new-winter blues.

• It's a fascinating exhibit on that American icon, the vacation. And it's at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

From steamer trunks to souvenirs, a 19th-century stagecoach to a 1950s family station wagon, and vintage sports equipment to vintage travel clothes, the \$275,000 exhibit explores 150 years of change in how Americans have planned, packed for, traveled to, enjoyed and remembered their vacations.

It's funded by AAA-Michigan and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Henry Ford Museum's first traveling exhibit, "Americans On Vacation" is based on a chapter in the 1988 book, "Leisure and Entertainment in America," by staff curator Donna R. Braden.

• A cobblestone building that once was a 19th-century blacksmith shop for reshoeing horses and repairing farm implements still stands at 14 Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills.

The building, today used for storage, is part of the Ward Eagle Office Village, former dairy farm of a Farmington Township supervisor and justice of the peace.

The farmhouse also has been preserved by West Bloomfield developers Stan Finsilver and David Friedman, who strove to retain historical

vestiges of the site, first settled in 1826 by Samuel Bryan.

"It's fun to do something with historic buildings. You have a property that nobody else has. You have something with a little flavor," Finsilver said.

The Greek Revival farmhouse dates back to 1841. Ward Eagle (1891-1967) was a prominent member of the Michigan Milk Producers Association, organized in 1916.

"He traveled around the state persuading farmers to become members for cooperative marketing and grading of milk," Ruth Roth Mochlman's 1980 history book, "If Walls Could Talk, Heritage Homes of Farmington," tells us.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150.

BOOK SIGNING

Author John Vranlak of Plymouth Township will sign copies of his new book, "The Polish Trivia Book," 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at Little Professor in the Park, 380 S. Main, Plymouth. The signing will take place during

the Plymouth Ice Spectacular Jan. 16-21.

DSO EVENTS

Detroit Symphony Orchestra music director Neeme Jarvi returns to the podium to lead performances of Martinu's Suite No. 1 from Spallicek and Rimsky-Korsakov's Sheherazade at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, at Orchestra Hall. Pianist Lorin Hollander performs

Saint-Saens' Pinac Concerto No. 5.

The DSO's 1990-91 Detroit News Young People's Concert Series continues with Hudson Vagabond Puppets and the orchestra led by guest conductor Charles Greenwell. The program includes Glinka's Overture to Susslan and Ludmilla, Respighi's The Birds, Kabalevsky's Overture to Colas Breugnon and Schickele's A Zoo Called Earth. Performances will take place at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at Orchestra Hall.

Pops music adviser Erich Kunzel leads the orchestra in a program of music that featured tributes to Cole Porter on the 100th anniversary of his birth and to Walt Disney at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at Orchestra Hall. Also performing will be The Singing Hoosiers from Indiana University.

Pianist Peter Serkin is featured in the DSO's "In Recital Series" at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at Orchestra Hall. He'll perform Brahms' Three Chorale Preludes, Op. 122; Liebermann's Breeze of Delight; Knussen's Variations; Beethoven's Six Bagatelles, Op. 126; Mozart's Sonata in F major, K. 533; Goehr's... in real time, and Chopin's Bolero.

For tickets to any DSO performance, call 833-3700.

AT MADONNA

"Introduction to Hammer Dulcimer" will be offered 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 24 to April 11, at Madonna College, Livonia. Traditional music, from folk to Baroque to modern, will be featured.

Charlene Berry, a scholar-performer and musician, will teach performance practice, repertory and uses of the hammer dulcimer in concert, church, classroom and social settings. Participants may take class for continuing education credits. The fee is \$75. Call Berry, 591-5017.

Advanced oil painting will be offered 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, Jan. 15 to March 26, in Room 177.

The class will focus on more complicated compositions and tech-

niques in oil painting. The fee is \$60. Call Sister Angelina, 591-5187.

Monte Nagler, award-winning photographer, will display his work in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing. Nagler, a world traveler who once studied with Ansel Adams, says "cameras don't make photographs, people do!"

Though all his images show meticulous care technically and are printed and mounted to archival standards, Nagler believes that technique is second to content, and that it is a photographer's greatest gift to share sights and feelings.

His work is found in collections coast to coast, including the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Brooklyn Museum.

He recently received the Artist-Residence award from the Farmington Area Arts Commission and was honored by the state House and Senate for his contributions to fine art photography in the state.

A photography columnist for the Observer/Eccentric Newspapers, Nagler also teaches classes at the Birmingham Community House and Farmington/Farmington Hills Community Center, as well as conducting seminars for Cranbrook P.M.

His work may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 1-4 p.m. weekends through Jan. 29.

Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road.

BOOK SALE

More than 15,000 books and magazines will be offered for sale at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in the University Cultural Center, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 25-26.

Sponsored and staffed by the Friends of the Library with assistance from the Altrusa Club of Detroit and the Women's Club of North Rosedale Park Association, the used-book sale features hardcover adult books for \$1, paperbacks for 50 cents, hardcover juvenile books for 50 cents and paperback juvenile titles for 25 cents. Paperback romances are priced at five for a \$1 and special items are priced at \$2 or \$3.

The used books fall mainly into the categories of fiction and mysteries, although biographies and most other non-fiction subjects are represented on the shelves of the fourth-floor storage area, where the sale will be held.

BOOK FARE

Local performer-storyteller Pat Roan Judd will conduct a storytelling seminar 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27 at Borders Book Shop, Novi.

"Telling Tales: How to Enchant an Audience" will offer storytelling, lecture and hands-on experience for adults who want to tell stories to audiences of all ages. The registration fee is \$5. Refreshments will be served.

Judd, who recently completed a month's residency at the Smithsonian's Discovery Theatre, will tell a story, describe story patterns and get everyone at the seminar involved in telling a tale to each other.

"You can read a story from any primary source and make it your own," she said. "And once you know the pattern, you can make up stories too."

Judd will demonstrate techniques for telling stories to children, which she says calls for more participation and sensory involvement.

The Birmingham resident teaches and performs through her own company, Plain & Fantasy. She also works with Wolftrap Institute for Early Learning Through the Arts. She studied storytelling with Gamble Rogers and mime with Marcel Marceau.

Borders is in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, just south of I-96.

VAAL CLASSES

Visual Art Association of Livonia

winter classes begin Jan. 28.

Classes are held weekdays and Saturdays in Room 24 of the Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

Classes are offered in watercolor, monotypes, oil portraits, and drawing and sketching/all media. Workshops focus on all-media, mastering color, watercolor, and composition-how it works.

For registration and fees, call 464-6772. VAAL members receive reduced tuition and exhibit entry fees and a newsletter.

VAAL is dedicated to advancing the knowledge and appreciation of the creative arts by offering studio classes and twice-yearly exhibits, all open to the public.

The teaching staff includes area art professionals.

VAAL is supported by the Livonia Arts Commission, the city of Livonia and the Livonia Cultural League.

ON THE AIR

Nancy Richard, who chairs the Livonia Symphony Orchestra's Young Artist competition, will be the next guest host on WQRS' "Guess Who's Playing the Classics?" program, 9-10 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31.

Richard has been chairwoman eight times during the Young Artist competition's 13-year run. The competition is open to middle and senior high students and students previously or currently enrolled in either a degree program or private study with college, university or conservatory affiliation.

Richard serves on the LSO's board of directors and is responsible for publicity. She studied violin for 10 years and spent part of one summer at Interlochen Arts Academy.

Please turn to Page 7



On Broadway

The Livonia Arts Commission presents the musical revue "Broadway Babies and Phantoms," by the Michigan Opera Theater at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, Farmington Road at Five Mile. The fully staged and choreographed MOT production features four singers (above) and an accompanist. On the program will be song medleys by Gershwin and Berlin, plus music from "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserables." Tickets are \$3. Seating is limited. Tickets can be bought at the library and in the community resources department on the fifth floor of the city hall. Call 421-2000.

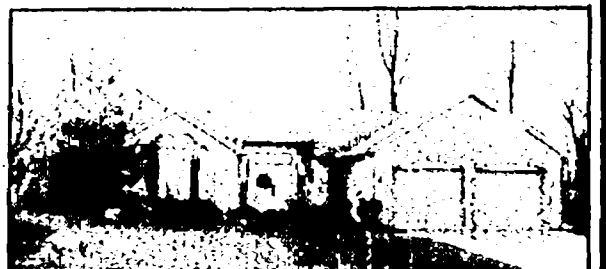


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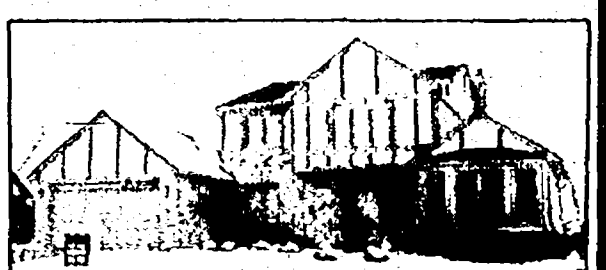
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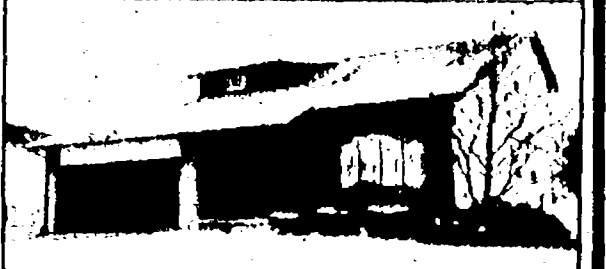
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Young Artist winners to solo with LSO

Four winners of the 1991 Young Artist Competition will appear as soloists at future concerts of the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, according to Francesco DiBlasi, conductor.

Vocal winners are:
 • Terese Fedea, 26, of Lincoln Park — first prize of \$1,000. A University of Michigan graduate and an apprentice with Michigan Opera Theater, she sang arias by Mozart, Gounod and Barber. "What a wonderful instrument you have! And you have obviously trained very diligently," wrote one judge.
 • Rachel Inselman, 25, of St. Clair Shores — second prize of

\$500. A Cleveland Institute student, she was praised for "good style" and "good endurance in all three numbers" — arias by Rossini, Donizetti and Strauss. Her teacher is Beverly Renaldi.
Instrumental winners are:

• Michael Molnau, 21, viola — first prize of \$1,000. At the University of Michigan, he is a student of Yizhak Schotten. "Beautiful, rich, warm tone... I especially liked the energy and intensity," wrote one judge. Molnau performed Alan Shulman's Theme and Variations for Viola and Orchestra.
 • Scott Ahmed, 24, double bass

— second prize of \$500. His teacher at U-M is Stuart Sankey. "Such a difficult instrument to project, which you do. The overall impression is sweetness," said a judge. Ahmed performed the concerto of Serge Koussevitzky.

THE TWO-DAY competition drew a record 46 contestants to Madonna College last weekend.

Judges were Dr. Janice Fulbright, vocal music coordinator at Wayne State University; Tomoko Mack Drzozowski, Schoolcraft College faculty, freelance performer and first LSO winner to return as a judge; and conductor DiBlasi, a

member of the Madonna faculty.

Selected for honorable mentions were: Laurel Hardenburgh, 22, soprano from Wayne State University; David Jackson, 22, trombone from U-M; and "most promising young performer" Riad Abrahams, 13, pianist from Bloomfield Township and student of Glenn LeClair of Rochester Hills.

Funding the competition were: Livonia Symphony Orchestra, \$1,000; Women's Association of LSO, \$1,100; an anonymous donor from Colorado, \$600 in memory of Nelda DiBlasi; and Joan Deas of Farmington Hills, \$500.



"What a wonderful instrument you have! And you have obviously trained very diligently," wrote one judge about top vocal winner Terese Fedea (left).

Classic concern Artistic quest's quality questioned

The last round of this season's Quest for Excellence took place at the Fisher Theatre Jan. 8. Sixteen finalists competed for \$5,000 and \$2,000 awards in each of three categories: pop, jazz and classical.

This event has become a tradition here in recent years, attracting many impressive and talented artists from Michigan and surrounding areas.

It was sponsored by WJR radio with Mike Whorf as emcee. He has been instrumental in promoting this series in past seasons.

When writing about an event of this nature, I find myself invariably facing some dilemmas. To begin, it doesn't seem appropriate to emphasize flaws of individual performers, especially those who failed to win a prize.

It may be equally inappropriate to publicly criticize the determination of the judges, who have a difficult task, which doesn't lend itself to scientific criteria. In the past, the impressive talent of the participants made it easier accentuate the positive.

THIS TIME, however, I find myself unable to conceal my gross disappointment. While classical music was once the sole category for the finals at Orchestra Hall, it was nearly extinct this time. Not



Avigdor Zaromp

only was classical music diluted among two other categories, but it was done so on unequal terms.

Among the 16 contestants, there were eight in the pop category and only four in the jazz and classical. Moreover, two of the classical selections were hardly distinguishable from the other categories. I wouldn't have guessed their "classical" designation on my own.

It can be argued, of course, that other forms of music are as legitimate as classical or even more so. Admittedly, there is no good reply to such an argument.

I can't even provide scientific proof that the music of Bach is superior to that of Madonna or Michael Jackson or the elusively immortal Elvis Presley. I am concerned, however, that classical music, to which I am very partial, is an endangered species.

WHILE THERE may be many other indicators of the shrinking appeal of this priceless cultural

This time, however, I find myself unable to conceal my gross disappointment. While classical music was once the sole category for the finals at Orchestra Hall, it was nearly extinct this time.

legacy, few symptoms are statistically as devastating as this "Quest for Excellence" so clearly illustrated. Most of the music on this occasion was of lesser quality than one can find in a typical neighborhood bar, without even the benefit of a drink.

There were two rays of light in terms of talent and good taste. Joseph Patrick, who played the Toccata and Fantasy in E Flat Minor by Raymond Heblie on the marimba, gave a most unusual performance. With two sticks in each hand, he created the effect of a four-part fugue on an instrument that, in most instances, is expected to produce single notes.

David Dorsey, baritone, per-

formed the aria "Rivolgetti Lui Lo Squadro" from Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte." Mozart was the only genuinely classical composer on this program.

Patrick and Dorsey won first and second prize, respectively, in the classical category. Other winners were Beth Barley and Matthew Parmenter in the pop category, Ronald Oswanski and Greg Fishman in jazz.

THIS ISN'T a personal condemnation of any individual contestant. All of the participants are doubtless sincere and I truly hope that they succeed in their endeavors.

The promoters of this event, however, should live up to their professional goal of "Quest for Excellence." It is true that non-classical art appeals to a larger segment of the masses and emphasizing this is the easier and, probably, more profitable path.

But if mass appeal is to be the primary consideration, then the name of the series should be changed to Quest for Mediocrity.

Avigdor Zaromp, born in Poland, educated in Israel and the United States, has a Ph.D. in math and has studied piano, music theory and history.

Lunch to aid DSO

Enjoy classical music and a luncheon to support the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Friday, Jan. 25.

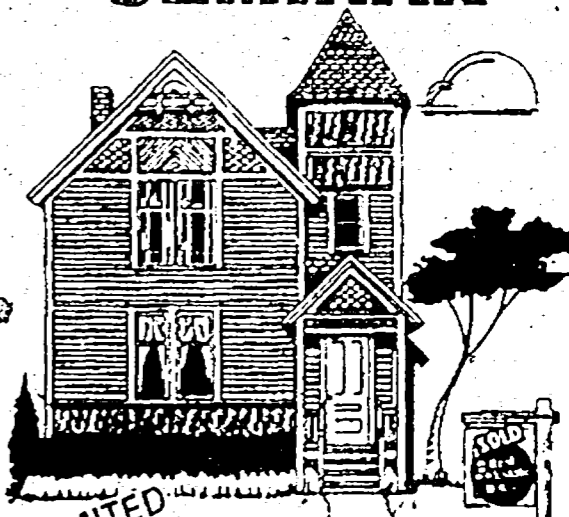
DSO principal clarinet Theodore Oien, principal bassoon Robert Williams and pianist Ellen Weckler will perform a mini-concert at 1:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 per person. They may be ordered by mailing a check payable to DSO Preludes West. The reservation deadline is Monday, Jan. 21.

Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mail to: DSO Volunteer Council, 400 Buhl Building, 535 Griswold, Detroit 48226. Or call 962-1000, ext 286.

Selections to be performed by the DSO trio include: 1) Miroshikov: Scherzo for Bassoon and Piano; 2) Mendelssohn: Concertpiece No. 2 in D minor for Clarinet, Bassoon and Piano; 3) Templeton: Pocket-size Sonata for Clarinet and Piano.

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A desired location just South of Joy presents an impeccable Colonial with many recent upgrades. Newer stonemaster carpeting, 3 family-sized bedrooms, oversized family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, 15x13 formal dining room, first floor laundry, basement, and attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Central Air too. \$124,700 (453-8200)

NEW ON THE MARKET! NORTHVILLE!

The venerable "SHADBROOK/ENDERRY HILLS" neighborhood presents this greatly expanded and upgraded home surrounded by towering shade trees. A newly created family room with skylites and fireplace, an outstanding new island counter kitchen, mellow wood floors, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, an 18 ft. formal dining room, a study with fireplace, basement, brick sidewalks, wrap-around decks, etc. \$ (453-8200)

NORTHVILLE! A VERY CUSTOM BRICK HOME on W. Main Street. Nearly an Acre. 3 master sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wet plaster walls, formal dining room, an enclosed porch, 2 fireplaces, walk-out lower level, award-winning perennial gardens, and attached 2 car garage with opener. \$225,000 (453-8200)

NORTHVILLE! FIRST OFFERING!

An exceptional location with a heavily wooded rear yard presents a showcase Colonial with extensive recent designer improvements. Extraordinary upgrades throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, mellow wood floors, open wood staircase, an enclosed sun room, large family room with fireplace, a study, first floor laundry, walk-out basement, etc. \$309,000. OFFERED BELOW OWNERS COST. (453-8200)

A REAR YARD PHOTO OF A SPECTACULAR FAMILY HOME East of Beck Road. A spare-no-expense commitment of exceptional appointments and luxurious new conveniences. 5 master-sized bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, (2) fireplaces in kitchen/breakfast and family rooms, a new dramatic formal dining room, walk-out finished basement with a 2nd kitchen, a study, elaborate decking, 3 1/4 car attached garage. PRICED WELL BELOW OWNERS' COST. \$399,000 (453-8200)

PLYMOUTH! ORIGINAL OWNER!

A QUIET TREE-LINED NEIGHBORHOOD STREET describes the perfect setting for this brick ranch. There are 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, country kitchen, family room with wood-burning fireplace, full basement, and detached 2 1/4 car garage. Newer roof, appliances to remain, and an enclosed rear yard. PRICED ATTRACTIVELY FOR ITS FINE LOCATION! \$106,500 (453-8200)

CITY CONVENIENCES WITH COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE
One of the finest locations in the City of Howell. Adjacent to Howell City Park and very near the city boat launch. This large well maintained 2,100 square foot brick home features 4 bedrooms, 2 up and 2 on the main floor, large 13 by 27 living room, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. City water and sewer and paved streets. A must see. Call now. (517) 546-0906.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST
A little of "Grayling" here in Livingston County. Over 1,235 square foot aluminum sided 2 story home on 40 recreational acres north of Howell with small storage building, 3 bedrooms, full basement and 2 1/2 car attached garage. 2 streams on property. Excellent deer hunting and near the Oak Grove State Game Area. (517) 546-0906.

50 ACRE FARM
Only about a mile north of M-59 and very close to city of Howell. Level farmed land with a large barn on property. Some trees to the rear. Good land for investment or development. Only \$99,500.00 (517) 546-0906.

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Corner location, wooded, private lake front, near Howell. Price only \$129,000.00 (517) 546-0906.

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71 acres near interchange with sewer and railroad. \$1,750,000.00 (517) 546-0906

COLONY FARMS CONDOMINIUMS!

Decidedly popular because of its small size and impressive views of a picturesque age-old pond. This superb location presents a two story with 2 large bedrooms (walk-in closets), 2 full, 2 half baths, formal dining room, first floor laundry, fireplace, finished/carpeted walk-out lower level, and attached garage with opener. \$137,500 (453-8200)

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED! PLYMOUTH!

A DISTINGUISHED EXTERIOR WITH A WONDERFUL ADDRESS! Impeccably maintained, outstanding features, and a refreshing floor plan. 5 bedrooms (all on the 2nd floor), 3 full baths, 2 half baths, an expansive marble foyer, a study with built-ins, a 26 ft. family room with stone fireplace, first floor laundry, separate formal dining room, an extravagantly finished basement, and side entrance 2 1/4 car oversized garage. A SUPERLATIVE FAMILY HOME. \$285,900 (453-8200)

CITY OF PLYMOUTH! Fastidiously developed ranch with a maintenance-free exterior. There are 3 bedrooms, newer beige carpeting, remodeled and cherry kitchen with new cabinetry, finished basement, enclosed sunroom porch, Central Air, fenced rear yard, and attached garage with opener. \$96,500 (453-8200)

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What's forecast for automotive colors

PP&G Industries maintains an automotive technical center in Troy that includes a color studio for staging its advanced color capabilities to automotive manufacturers.

It is here I recently talked to Dennis Kotyk, senior designer, and Marilyn White, manager of advanced styling for automotive coatings and resins, as they were preparing to leave for Japan with "Environmental Economics," a fully coordinated presentation of automotive paints and coatings for the 1994 model year.

Q: Tell us about Environmental Economics. Is there any special significance in the name?

Kotyk: We created the name from two base words: "environment" and "economics," which we feel represent key issues of our times, espe-

cially as we move toward 1994 and beyond.

PP&G is not only moving diligently to meet EPA's more stringent standards that have to be achieved by year 2000, but it is also encouraging its own customers to be more environmentally sensitive.

Here at PP&G, we're working very hard to manufacture economically viable products that also live up to our customers' styling expectations.

White: Our show is especially different from all previous presentations because it includes four other major automotive suppliers: Masland for carpeting, Chatham for textiles, Seaton for leather and Motor Wheels for the exterior wheels.

By including key design elements that make up an automobile interior, as well as exterior, we're able to



all about color

Helen Diane Vincent

more effectively demonstrate a fully coordinated concept within each of the 13 color groupings that contain a total of 300 colors.

That means much less guesswork on the part of automotive designers estimating what a color will look like in the final production model, when colors are presented in such a thorough way. We've been getting accolades from the local industry for our efforts, and expect to be well received in Japan as well as Geneva later this year.

Q: How do you determine what will be acceptable colors in 1994?

Kotyk: We pride ourselves on pooling our many resources from the USA and around the world.

For example, in order to keep up with the high fashion trends, PP&G maintains a permanent staff of five in Europe that feeds us advance information. Regularly, we monitor statistics on our domestic paint products.

Both Marilyn and I attend many trade shows and are active members in professional color groups, which help in sharpening our judgment.

White: Yes, all of this, and a lot of firsthand exposure through travel helps contribute to sorting out the trends.

We also recognize that we, as Americans, have as much influence

on European and Japanese color as they have on our color market. We rely on the fact that by 1994 the consumer will become more comfortable with the colors we are now seeing emerge in the international marketplace.

Q: As I survey an impressive array of colors, could you focus on what you feel will be the most important color, or color family for 1994?

White: Undoubtedly the violet influence on reds and browns stands out. "Tundra," a blue, or violet-cast brown is one such example. It is especially elegant and sophisticated in its tonality. So is "Garnet," a violet-cast, deep and rich red.

Further, you can see this blue, or violet influence on the entire red

family, which is a very important color to the automotive industry. Violets, both in pale and deeper versions, constitute one of the 13 color families and, as a matter of fact, initiate the sequence of color families that make up the environmental presentation.

Q: What about the neon brights? Where do they fit into the overall automotive color trend picture?

White: They're yet another option for our customers and represent a counterpoint to the otherwise elegant range of rich and lustrous colors. These ultra-brights are often used on small cars and for other special applications.

Helen Diane Vincent is a Troy-based design writer.

International cellist will perform at Fair Lane

The Fair Lane Music Guild will present Regina Mushabac, a cellist, for the third concert of the 1990-91 season 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20.

The Concert Artists Guild Award and acclaimed performances at Carnegie Hall, Carnegie Recital Hall, the Knoxville World's Fair and the Kennedy Center demonstrate Regina

Mushabac's prowess as a cellist.

She has received awards from the Ohio Arts Council and the Young Artist Development Fund and first prizes from the North Carolina Symphony Competition and the Charleston Symphony Competition.

She concertizes actively as a recitalist and as a soloist with orchestras. A solo concert tour in Wales

and the International Brazilian Biennial as well as appearances in Geneva, London and the Aspen and Grand Teton music festivals have enhanced her international reputation.

Mushabac is a founding member of the Elysian Trio (14 years) and the Corydon Trio (five years). Her background includes the Harvard Cham-

ber Players, the Klemperer Trio and the Concord Trio. She was professor at the University of Kentucky and a guest artist and visiting professor at the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

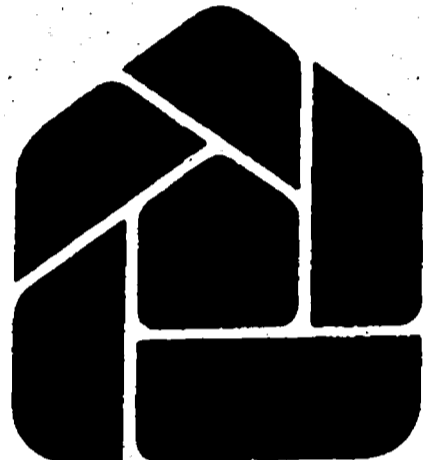
Beginning music at age 4, Mushabac was trained by some of the most distinguished cellists of this era. She studied for six years with Leonard

Rose at Juilliard and continued with Bernard Greenhouse. She later worked with Janos Starker at Indiana University for four years and became his teaching assistant.

Mushabac is professor of cello and head of the string department at the Baldwin-Wallace College Conservatory of Music.

Sunday's performance will take place in The Pool at the Henry Ford Estate on the campus of the University of Michigan-Dearborn, off Evergreen Road, between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road.

Single tickets are available at the door with a regular admission of \$10, senior citizen \$9 and student \$6.

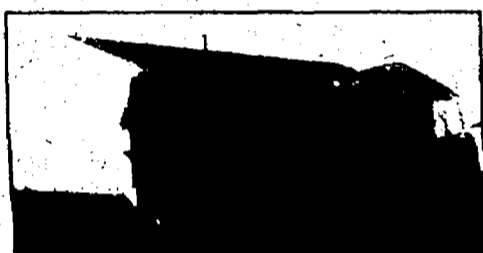


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PLYMOUTH RANCH
All brick ranch in quiet Plymouth Township neighborhood. Three bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, full basement and large 2 car garage. \$99,900 453-0012



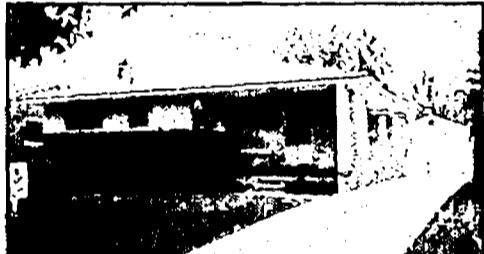
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Three bedroom brick bungalow with 2 full baths. Large living room with dining et, wet plaster, hardwood floors, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, one of Plymouth's finer areas. Immediate Occupancy. \$118,900 453-0012



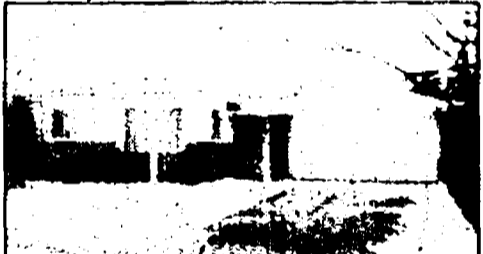
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LOOK HERE!!
This beauty is priced lower than you imagined. 1100 sq. ft., 3 bedroom family room with fireplace, finished basement, attached garage. Just \$57,500 427-5010



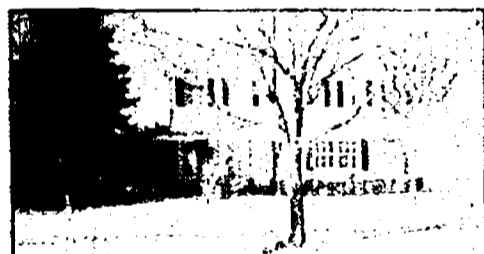
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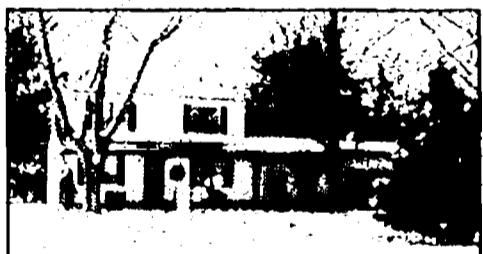
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Rossi built home. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, custom tudor. Impressive foyer, dream kitchen overlooks family room with fieldstone fireplace. This home has... \$37,900 261-1600



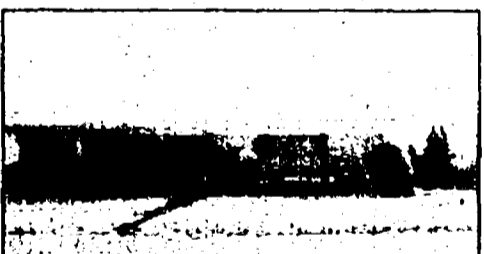
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14594 Cavell
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OUTSTANDING RANCH
This Livonia ranch has it all! Great room, natural fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, sprinkler system, partially finished rec room, 2 car attached garage with door opener. \$124,900 261-1600



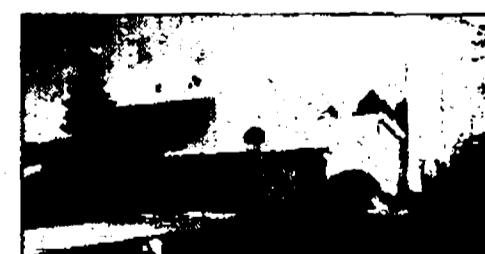
LIVONIA COLONIAL
Immediate occupancy in this nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room has just been completely redecorated, natural fireplace, formal dining, 2 car attached garage. \$158,900 261-11



NOT A DRIVE BY
Country in the city, many updates including kitchen cabinets in this move-in condition, 4 bedroom colonial with family room, dining room, 2 1/2 car garage. \$124,900 261-1600



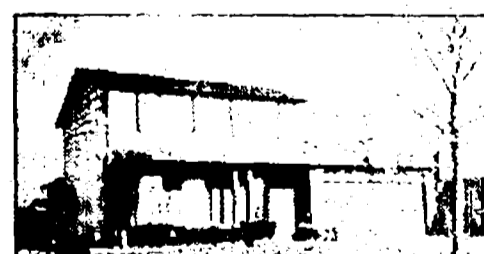
BLUE GRASS FARMS
Very nice 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, family room, natural fireplace, central air, good size lot, 2 car attached garage. \$129,900 261-1600



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And/or decorating allowance of \$2,000 on this spacious Colonial home in a quality neighborhood are offered. Features include formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms... \$124,800 455-7850



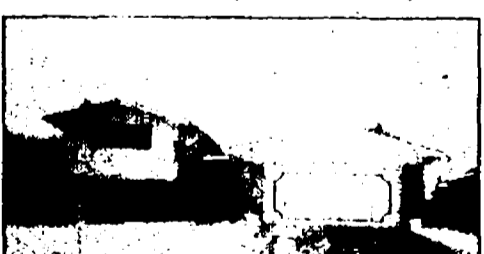
LIVE THE LEISURE LIFE...
When you own this comfortable Carriage House condominium. Enjoy amenities such as pool, sauna and clubhouse. Features include newer furnace, kitchen carpeting and insulating doorwall. \$69,900 455-7850



SELLERS HAVE FOUND NEW HOME...
And need a buyer like you to complete the picture. Offering a newer kitchen with cupboards. Stainless Steel sink and countertop. Try FHA/VA terms. \$104,900 455-7850



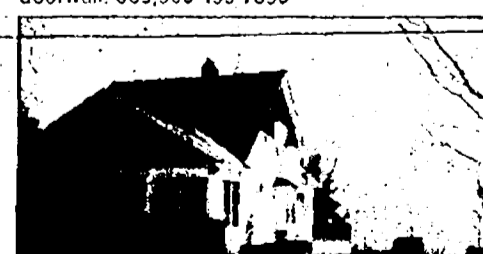
\$99,900 OR BEST OFFER!!
Seller says, "SELL THIS PROPERTY YESTERDAY!" This bargain priced Colonial offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and oversized lot. 455-7850



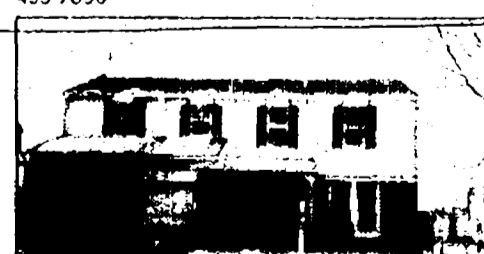
SPARKLING CLEAN AND SPACIOUS QUAD...
Its move-in ready!! Neutral decor and newer carpeting add a special touch. Court location makes it perfect for the buyer with fussy tastes. \$121,100 455-7850



FIRST OFFERING!
Original owners are heading south and are making this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial available. Extra clean with newer hot water heater, central air, paint, carpet and garage decor. Great neighborhood. \$98,500 455-7850



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This property is ideal for a part time owner looking for a full time tenant. Great potential in this clean Multi-Family home. Call for details. \$79,900 455-7850



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gardener's book nook

Marty Figley

• Two handbooks from the Brooklyn Botanic Garden will be guides for future projects for gardeners.

"American Cottage Gardens," guest editor Ruth R. Haskell, gives the history of early American gardens, how they began and why they are still popular today. Many types of plants are used and mixed to create these charming areas, from herbs to bulbs. Included is a list of suitable plants.

The second, "Dyes From Nature," guest editor Rita Buchanan, presents the history of this fascinating subject, as well as a lot of "how-tos." The reader will learn about many familiar and unfamiliar plants that can be used for dyeing, and may want to try this ancient craft.

Each is available from BBG, 1000 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11225, for \$6.95, plus \$1.50 p & h. (If you become a member of BBG, \$25 per year, you will receive four copies each year of these Plants and Gardens handbooks as well as four newsletters).

• "Thyme on My Hands," Eric Grissell, (Timber Press, \$19.95), isn't a book about herbs, but rather the author's experiences (successes and failures) while planning and constructing his garden. In his humorous way (sometimes a little wordy), he relates his personal story. Nevertheless, he gets some good gardening principles across.

• "The Fruits, Herbs and Vegetables of Italy," Giacomo Catelvetto (Viking, Penguin, \$29.95), was first written in 1614 to persuade the English people to eat more of these foods. Although the book wasn't received well then, we can now enjoy it, in this first English translation.

The book includes the author's account of the preparation of foods from Italy as they come into season, facts about Modena, where he was born and other places where he traveled. The recipes are very simple and are accompanied by instructions such as when to harvest for peak flavor.

For instance, we learn that even

then artichokes were popular and the bottoms from mature ones were sold cheaply. To cook: "Stew in a pot with oil, salt and pepper; or fry them in oil and serve them sprinkled with salt and pepper and bitter orange juice." Beautiful artwork enhances the text.

• "For Every House A Garden, A Guide for Reproducing Period Gardens," Rudy and Joy Favretti (University Press of New England, \$10.95 paper), comes at a time when interest in these types of gardens is high.

Information about how to re-search your site is included as well as a list of authentic plants that were used 1620-1900. The histories of gardens from those created by country folk to people of wealth, as well as the gardens of the common people is fascinating, especially for those who like a feeling of history.

• "The Japanese Iris," Currier McEwen, (University Press of New

England, \$29.95), is the definitive book about this ancient flower.

Centuries ago, the blossoms of this largest of all irises signaled the time when Japanese transplanted rice from the seed beds to the fields. The book addresses all facets of the Japanese iris-classifications, history, judging, problems, hybridizing, and all aspects of growing them successfully.

The author has produced new cul-

tivars of irises as an amateur hybridizer, but don't let that amateur word fool you. The steps to success are clear (he makes it sound so simple), patience is necessary.

Sponsored by the Japanese Iris Society, the Southwest Michigan Iris Society can be mighty proud to have helped provide financial help to assure that this book was published.

• "A Paradise Out of a Common Field," Joan Morgan and Alison

Richards (Harper & Row, \$22.50), described "The Pleasures and Plenty of the Victorian Garden."

During the 19th century, country estates consisted of acres of land where the head gardener presided and saw to it that the many gardens were planted and maintained to perfection.

Marty Figley is a Birmingham-based garden writer.

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ELEGANT 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home backs to woods with stream. Gorgeous master suite overlooks woods. Many upgrades include central air, security system, professional neutral decor and magnificent walk-out lot. \$228,500 (128Days) Call 462-2950

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath brick colonial offers a large kitchen and dining area that opens onto a lovely family room with brick fireplace. You will enjoy the very private yard with patio and gas barbecue. All this for only \$94,900 (111Days) Call 462-2950

GREAT LOCATION and outstanding floor plan in this charming 4 bedroom colonial. Formal dining room, spacious family room with brick fireplace for cold winter nights and central air. \$114,900 (119Days) Call 462-2950

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45101 Dunbarton, Novi with Northville schools. N. of 9 Mile E. off Left Rd. Open 1:00-4:00 p.m. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with library. (P011Days) \$189,900. Call 451-5100

13412 Glenview, Ply. Twp. S. of North Terminal W. of Shiloh. Open 1:00-4:00 p.m. 4 bedroom quad level, 3 baths. \$198,500 (P126Days) Call 451-5100

33297 Winchester, Westland - N. of Ford W. of Venus. Open 1:00-4:00 p.m. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. \$74,900 (P97Days) Call 451-5100

11705 Riverside, Ply. Twp. - S. of Ann Arbor Trail. W. of Higgins. Open 1:00-4:00 p.m. 3 bedroom brick ranch. \$92,900 (P058Days) Call 451-5100

47174 Stonecrest, Ply. Twp., Woodlee Subdivision. Open 1:00-4:00 p.m. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch on a large treed cul-de-sac. \$219,000 (P71Days) Call 451-5100

845 Hartough, City of Plymouth. Open 1:00-4:00 p.m. Walking distance to downtown. 2 bedrooms, \$87,900 (P451Days) Call 451-5100

390 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Downtown Plymouth. Open 1:00-4:00 p.m. Luxurious Georgian style condo. \$154,900 (P060Days) Call 451-5100

501 Horton, Downtown Northville. Open 1:00-4:00 p.m. Charming 2 story with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$116,500 (P011Days) Call 451-5100

GARDEN CITY - OPEN 1-4 32521 Dover, S. of Warren & E. of Venus. 1600 sq. ft. in level 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Call 462-2950

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FARMINGTON HILLS - A great combination! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with full wall fireplace, den, spacious kitchen with bay. Very desirable area near new elementary school. \$229,900. Call 642-0703.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Character, charm, privacy in prestigious, quiet area, nestled among the trees. Large windows in every room. Sharp, one-of-a-kind. Possible 1 year lease \$189,900. Call 553-8700.

NOVI - Townhouse, dramatic fireplace in living room and fireplace in finished basement, ceramic tile kitchen and foyer, 2 bedrooms, large master walk-in closet, convenient parking, 1 pet allowed, 1 carport. \$114,900. Call 553-8700.

PLYMOUTH - Historic house completely redone with newer kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on prime 1.77 acres in Plymouth Township. Finished walk-out basement, 3 car garage. \$375,000. Call 642-0703.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Don't miss this beautiful Adams Woods condo. Immediate occupancy in 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with rec room and 1/2 bath in finished basement. Move-in condition, neutral decor, 2 car garage, all for \$149,900. Call 642-0703.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Four bedroom quad on 5 acres, attached 2 car garage plus 3 other out-buildings. House completely redecorated in neutrals, screen porch overlooks beautiful rolling property in prime area. \$245,000. Call 553-8700.

FARMINGTON - Don't miss this custom built walk-out ranch, 2 kitchens, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room, den, professionally landscaped in walk-to-town area of Farmington. Oversized 2 car garage, maintenance-free exterior, central air, ready to move in, all for \$169,900. Call 642-0703.

PLYMOUTH - Estate sale. Price reduced. Two bedroom end unit condo with great location in 55 and over adult community. Private patio, convenient to clubhouse. \$65,900. Call 642-0703.

THOMPSON-BROWN

FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8700
BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703
LIVONIA 261-5080

Instill impact in people pictures

Recently I was in Mexico and made some photographs of some of the local people. I realized as I was shooting that a certain thought pattern and method of photographic preparation had gone through my mind that helped me to capture natural, strong images on film.

I thought I would share these with you today in my column with hopes that you will bring home some impact-filled people pictures on your next photo venture.

To begin, I'd recommend using 400 speed films in either color or black and white. Higher ASA films will enable you to hand-hold at a safer, faster shutter speed and use a smaller aperture to increase depth-of-field.

A medium telephoto lens such as 135mm (or telephoto zoom) will allow you to move in close and fill the frame while keeping at a comfortable, non-intimidating shooting distance.



photography

Monte Nagler

If taking candid of people, try to attract a minimum amount of attention to yourself.

IF TAKING candid of people, try to attract a minimum amount of attention to yourself. Blend in with the surroundings and become a quiet observer of what's going on.

Please turn to Page 7



Pre-determining exposure and focus helped Monte Nagler obtain this impact-filled photograph of a mother and child in Matamoros, Mexico.

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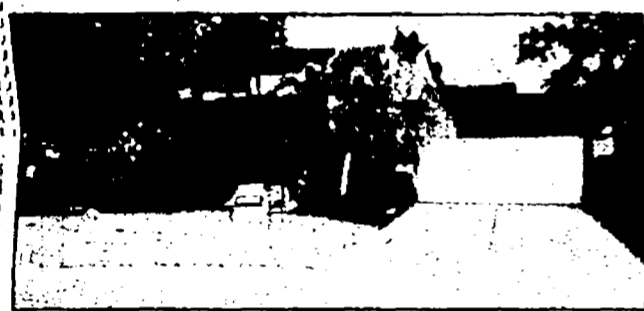
TROY - OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
6740 LOCUT, S. of South Blvd., W. of Crooks. 3 bedroom, contemporary, almost new great room, cul-de-sac backs to creek. 1st floor master, deck, sprinkler system. Move right in. \$239,827 (T40LOC) 524-9575



TROY - OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
4386 Beach Rd., N. of Wattles, E. of Beach. Park-like setting with a flowing stream. Large kitchen opens to family room. 4 bedrooms plus a den or sewing room. \$169,900 (B86BEA) 647-1900



WONDERFUL WESTCHESTER VILLAGE BIRMINGHAM. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Ranch with private yard. Large basement, many updates. \$184,900 (D60FAR) 642-2400



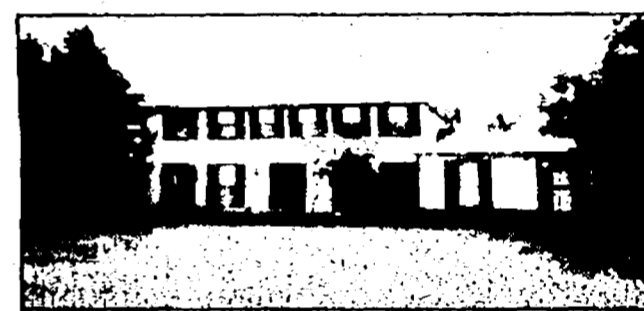
JUST DELIGHTFUL!
CANTON. This quiet court location offers 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, central air and new carpet. \$116,900 (P45SOM) 453-6800



TROY - OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
1791 LARK, S. of Wattles, E. of Coolidge. 4 bedroom Colonial Executive Home! Beautifully maintained, finished basement, 3/2 car garage. Impeccable Condition!!! (T91LAR) 524-9575



SOUTHFIELD - OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
30174 VERNON, S. of 13 Mile, E. of Lahser. Estate size lot with Birmingham schools. 4 bedrooms, family room, hardwood floors, alarm system, new furnace/central air. \$159,500 (B74VER) 647-1900



EXCELLENT VALUE
BLOOMFIELD HILLS. Turn key mint Colonial with pool. Great location. Owner transferred, must sell. \$209,900 (D57QUA) 642-2400



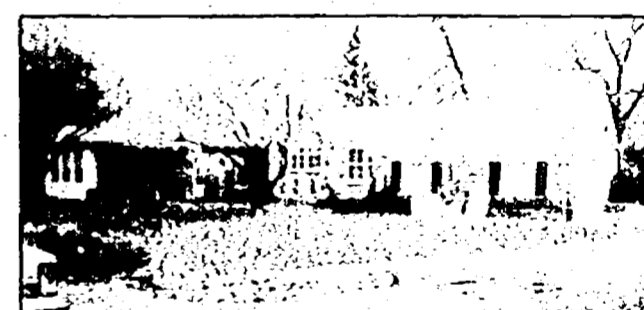
BEAUTY ABOUND!
CANTON. This beautiful 1988 built colonial offers custom deck, brick on all four sides, central air, security system, custom verticals and 3 bedrooms. \$117,900 (P05BUC) 453-6800



ROCHESTER HILLS - OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
431 IVYWOOD CT., N. of Avon, E. of Rochester Rd. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with Immediate Occupancy! Like new built in 1988. Formal living room, dining room, family room with fireplace. \$153,900 (T31IVY) 524-9575



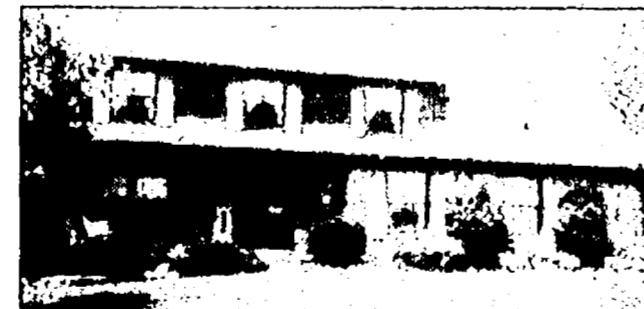
BIRMINGHAM - OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
3301 MORNINGVIEW TERRACE, N. of Maple, W. of Cranbrook. Bloomfield Village, 4 bedrooms and 4 baths (2 master bedroom suites on 1st and 2nd floors). Family room, Florida room, 2 fireplaces, and new kitchen! \$329,000 (B01MOR) 647-1900



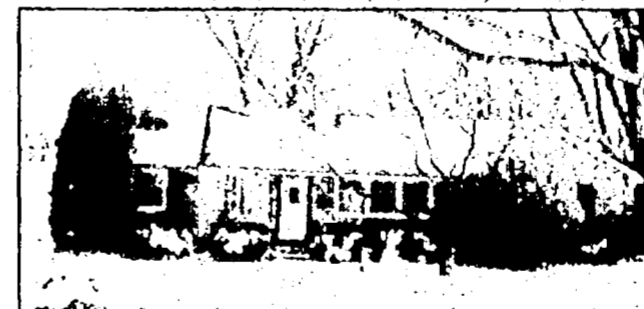
JUST REDUCED
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP. Convenient to shopping. Bloomfield Hills schools. Seller to give \$5,500 at close. \$195,500 (D83THO) 642-2400



COMFORT AND CHARM!
PLYMOUTH. All in one. This brick tri-level in Lakepoint Village has it all. Updated kitchen cabinets, countertops and floor. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and more. \$114,900 (P10SHA) 453-6800



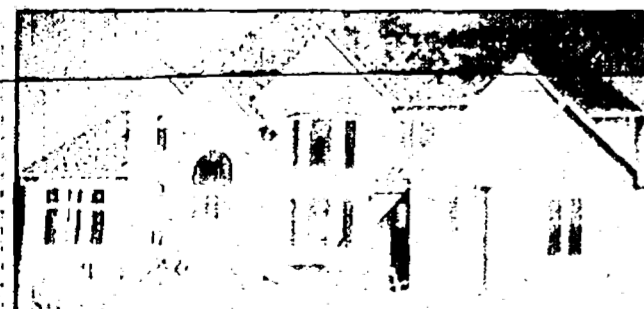
TROY - OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
6759 JONATHAN, S. of South Blvd., E. of John R. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, private yard, 2 1/2 car garage, clean and neutral color interior. \$219,900 (T59JOH) 524-9575



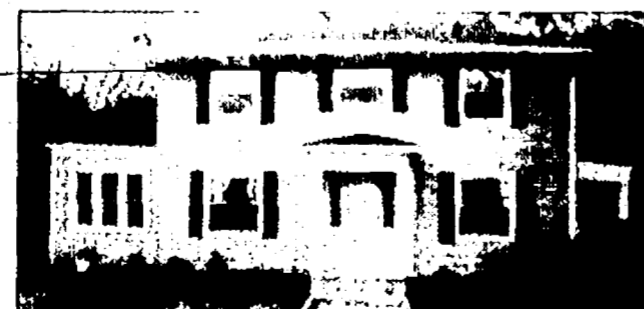
QUARTON LAKE ESTATES
BIRMINGHAM. A fine condo alternative. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newer carpeting in living room and family room. Includes washer and dryer. \$164,900 (B10CHE) 647-1900



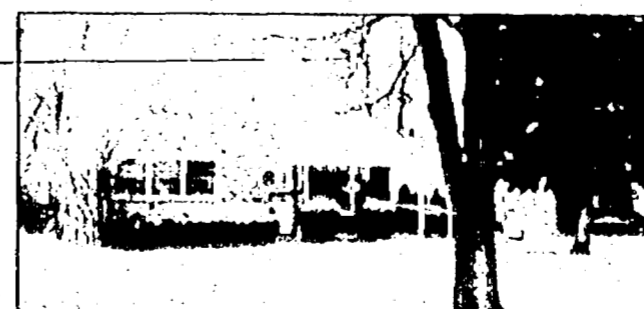
PRIVATE AND PEACEFUL
FARMINGTON HILLS. Updated Ranch on large lot. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Family room, fireplace. \$142,500 (D00HUT) 642-2400



BUILT FROM A DREAM
PLYMOUTH. Paradise is captured from the brick and stone to the 1 acre of charm. This 2 story features cathedral ceiling in great room, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. \$394,550 (P90PAC) 453-6800



ROCHESTER HILLS - OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
2577 JOHN R. N. of Auburn, E. of John R. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, light oak cabinets in kitchen and bathroom. Oak floors, private deck. \$129,900 (T77JOH) 524-9575



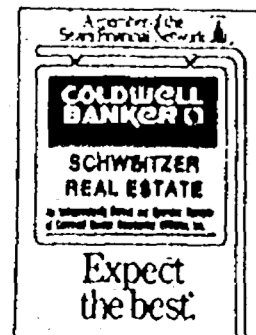
BIRMINGHAM - OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
16224 LOCHERBIE, S. of 14 Mile, E. of Pierce. Hardwood floors, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, newer ceramic counters, 2 bars in kitchen, screened porch and more! \$134,900 (B24LOC) 647-1900



WEST BLOOMFIELD - OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
6540 RIDGEFIELD, S. of Maple, W. of Drake. Sharp 2 bedroom, 2 full bath with great room, 1st floor utility. \$105,000 (D10RID) 642-2400

Real Estate Classes Forming Monthly - Call Today

Grosse Pointe Farms 886-5800	St. Clair Shores 777-4940	Sterling Heights 268-6000	Birmingham 647-1900	West Bloomfield/Lakes 737-9000	Plymouth/Canton 453-6800
Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2000	Clinton 286-0300	Royal Oak 399-1400	Birmingham 642-2400	Northville 347-3050/349-1515	Ann Arbor 930-0200
Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4200	Shelby 264-3320/739-7300	Troy 524-9575	Bloomfield Hills 646-1800	Livonia 462-1811	Ypsilanti 485-7600



Fill people pictures with impact

Continued from Page 6

Pre-determine exposure and focus by pointing your camera at an object near your subject. Then quickly move the camera to the subject and snap the shutter. Fumbling with your camera controls while aiming at the subject may cause them to move away and you'll lose the shot. There may be times when candid won't work. If so, simply ask permission to photograph. Most often, people will cooperate, especially if a

few coins are offered. Check local customs, however. In some countries, people may take offense at being offered money. However, a couple of pesos was all it took to get permission to photograph the mother and child shown

here. And having my camera pre-focused with exposure pre-determined enabled me to concentrate on capturing the spontaneity of the moment.

A thorough familiarity with your camera equipment is essential if you

are to operate quickly and unobtrusively. One further note: If photographing in a foreign land, no model release is required.

Monte Nagler is a Farmington Hills-based photographer.

Short Shots

• The Friends of the Ferndale Public Library will hold their 16th annual photo contest and exhibit Feb. 12 to March 2. Opening reception and award presentation is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12.

Competition, black and white, and color, is open to all area non-professional photographers. Entry fee is \$5 per category, limit, two prints per category.

For entry form, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Friends of the Ferndale Public Library, C/O Photographic Committee, 222 E. Nine Mile, Ferndale, 48220.

• Alan Lowy Photographic Studio of Farmington Hills will host photo sessions in January and February. The sessions, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3

p.m. Sunday, will be a boudoir/lingerie model session. The winterfest, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, will feature models in indoor and outdoor winter fashions. This one will be held at Camp Wathana in Holly. For information on either event, send a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Alan Lowy Photography Studio, c/o Michigan Photography Workshops, 28830 W. Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

• A workshop on photographic documentation of artwork will be held 7-10 p.m. Jan. 31 at Detroit Focus Gallery, 743 Beaubien, Detroit. It will be conducted by Jay Jurma and will be a lecture demonstration. For information, call the gallery, 962-9025 noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

• Michigan Photographic Historical Society will meet at 2 p.m. Satur-

day at Halsted Gallery, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Tom Halsted, gallery owner, will talk about the joys and pitfalls of his speciality. Program is open to the public at no charge.

• Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester Hills offers a five-session Black and White Photography Workshop on three Tuesday evenings and two Saturdays beginning Feb. 12. Workshop participants need the background of a basic photography class. For information, call the Center for the Arts, 651-4110.

• Monte Nagler's basic photography classes begin this month — Tuesday, Jan. 22 at the Farmington/Farmington Hills Community House (477-8484) and Wednesday, Jan. 23 at the Community House of Birmingham (644-5832).

creative impressions

Continued from Page 2

• SELL-OUT PERFORMANCES

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall reported record high ticket sales and revenues for its 1990 Christmas Festival.

"Compared to last year, both ticket sales and revenues for our Christmas Festival concerts have skyrocketed," said Tom Gulick, DSOH's marketing vice president.

"86,600 people attended concerts this year between Dec. 6-31, compared to 68,800 last year. This is almost 18,000 more people, representing an increase of 19 percent. Ticket revenues were up from \$1.2 million to \$1.6 million, an increase of over 33 percent."

Sixteen performances sold out. Nearly 65,000 people attended 15 performances of The Nutcracker at the Fox Theatre.

• PHOTO SHOW

Photographers from Ohio and five

border states, including Michigan, may submit their work for the 12th annual juried photography exhibition, "Six-State Photography '91," presented by the Firelands Association for the Visual Arts, Oberlin, Ohio.

The exhibition runs March 3-30 at the gallery, 80 S. Main, Oberlin.


Juror will be national photographer Penny Rakoff, winner of three individual artist fellowships from the Ohio Arts Council.

The Joseph and Dorothy Luciano Architecture Award, for the best photograph dealing with architecture, will be given along with other cash prizes at the opening March 3.

Submit up to four entries using any photographic process; the entry fee is \$3 per work. You're encouraged to submit work framed and ready to hang; matted work will be accepted if it's a standard size. Entry deadline is Feb. 19.

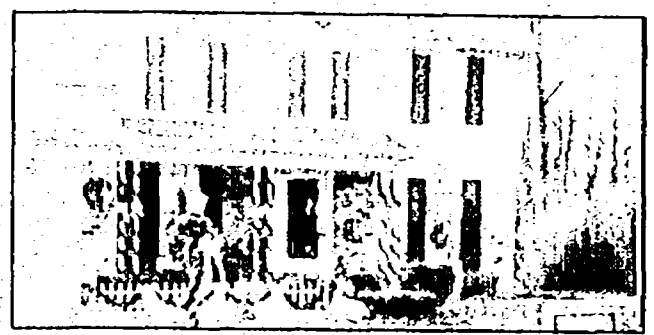
Write or call the FAVA, 80 S. Main, Oberlin, Ohio 44074, 216-774-7158.

SINK OR SWIM?
It's never too late to learn how to swim. Just call us and sign up for a Red Cross swimming class.



American Red Cross

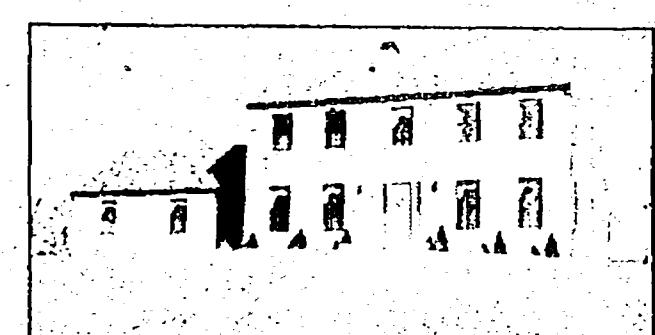
COLDWELL BANKER • SCHWEITZER



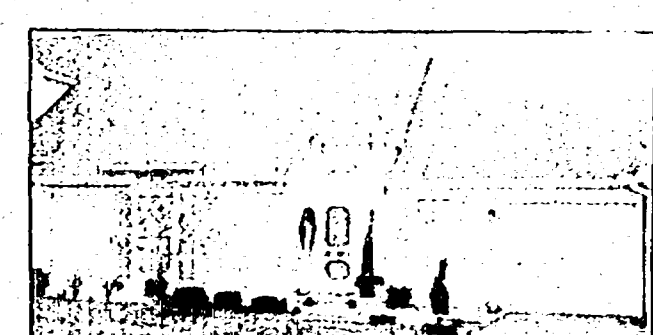
LET THE NORTHWINDS BLOW
CANTON. You'll be cozy and warm by the fireplace of this country colonial. 3 bedrooms, family room, Florida room, 2 car garage. \$115,900 (Q35BR) 459-6000.



NEAT AS A PIN!
PLYMOUTH. Many updates. Home features: cul-de-sac, 1.4 acre treed lot, Plymouth mailing and schools, Salem taxes. \$169,900 (N19DOB) 347-3050.



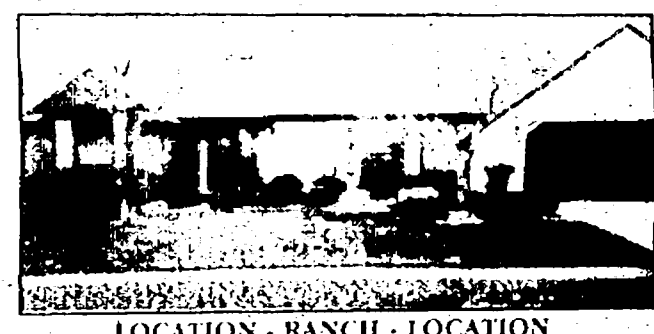
ABSOLUTELY GORGEOUS
TYRONE TWP. Bring your fuzziest buyers to see this 2 year old custom built salt box. Wood floors, crown moldings, formal living and dining rooms. \$208,900 (L18NOR) 462-1811.



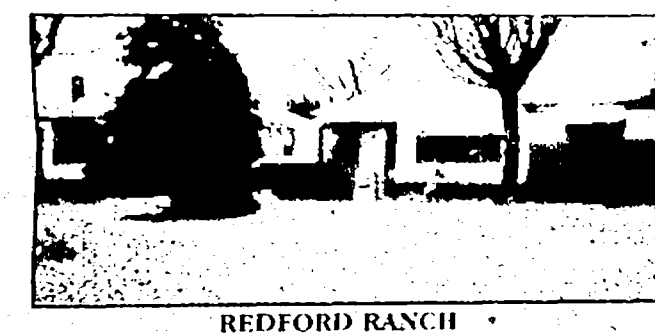
WATERFRONT LUXURY CONDO
WATERFORD. 3 levels, 3 bedrooms, with master suite, 3 full baths and atrium dining room. Deck and patios for entertaining, lower level walk-out, 1 car attached garage plus a pool. \$174,500 (Z33AUD) 646-1800.



MADE FOR FAMILIES
CANTON. Spacious open floor plan with oversized family room, 3 large bedrooms and beautiful cedar deck. Court, all homes newer, extras. \$124,900 (Q61RED) 459-6000.



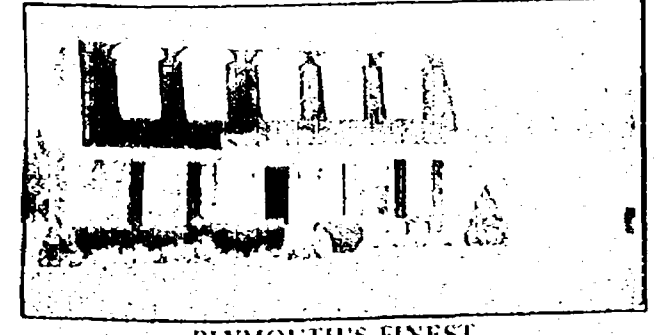
LOCATION - RANCH - LOCATION
PLYMOUTH. Beautifully landscaped ranch with formal dining room, master bedroom and bath, attached garage, great inground self-cleaning pool and more. \$179,900 (N511ED) 347-3050.



REDFORD RANCH
REDFORD. Well maintained south Redford ranch fenced yard finished basement on a quiet street. Home is vacant. Bring offers. \$79,900 (L31SAR) 462-1811.



PRIVATE WOODED SITE
WEST BLOOMFIELD. Magnificent French and English Manor home. Private guest suite, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and far too many amenities to mention. Gourmet kitchen a big plus. \$375,500 (W500AK) 737-9000.



PLYMOUTH'S FINEST
PLYMOUTH. Super home and subdivision for the 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with beamed cathedral ceiling family room with fireplace. Updated carpet, kitchen floor. \$172,900 (Q11SHF) 459-6000.



TASTEFUL
NOVI. Decorated in warm, neutral colors throughout, this four bedroom home is better than new. Professionally landscaped lawn, two decks and bright, open staircase. \$186,900 (N30HUN) 347-3050.



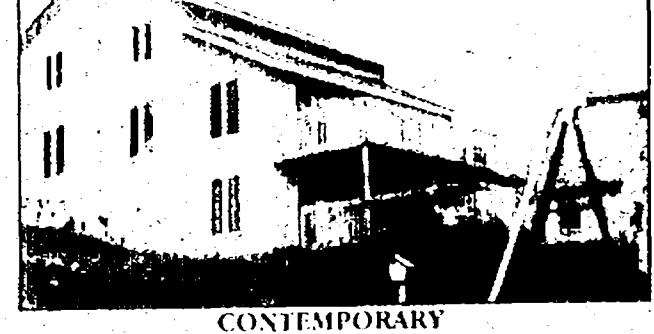
BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY
LIVONIA. Features big master suite on first floor, ceramic tile and stained woodwork, crown moldings, lights and carpeted. Quality throughout. \$239,900 (L15VAN) 462-1811.



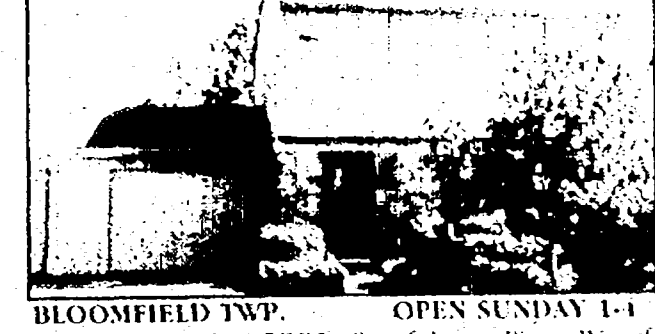
QUARTON LAKE ESTATES
BIRMINGHAM. Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths. Family room overlooks beautifully landscaped yard. A library and central air are pluses also. \$219,900 (W00LAK) 737-9000.



LIVE IN LUXURY
PLYMOUTH. Premium lot with 2 ponds, swimming pool with waterfall fountain. Seller's put \$75,000 in extras. Original builders model with walk-out finished basement, over 5,000 sq-ft. \$377,000 (Q51QUA) 459-6000.



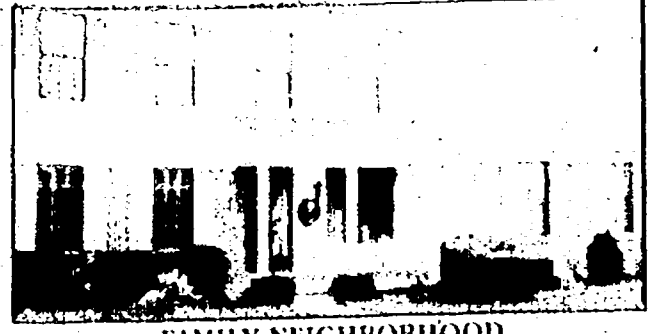
CONTEMPORARY
NORTHVILLE TWP. Is the location of this four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home, with 2500 square feet and a walk-out lower level for only \$159,900. (N651RC) 347-3050.



BLOOMFIELD TWP. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
1184 ROLLING ACRES, S of Lone Pine, W of Telegraph. Townhouse in great, central location. New 1990: hardwood parquet floors, carpet and paint. \$159,000 (Z81ROL) 646-1800.



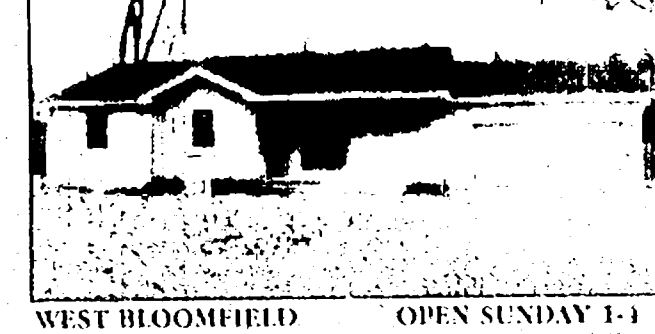
NEW CONSTRUCTION
WEST BLOOMFIELD. Custom built 4 bedroom Colonial with 1st floor master suite and master bath. Formal dining room, Oak staircase and walk-out lower level. \$199,900 (W50WH) 737-9000.



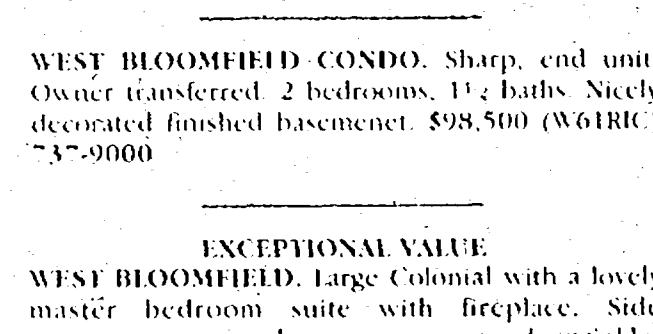
FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD
PLYMOUTH. Transferred sellers leave their colonial freshly decorated, newer window panes, yard treed at property line. Side entrance garage. \$111,900 (Q00BAY) 459-6000.



NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
WEST BLOOMFIELD. Recently reduced 4 bedroom colonial in prestigious Fruehauf Farm Sub. Owner anxious, bring offers. Quick occupancy. \$259,900 (1566RI) 462-1811.



WEST BLOOMFIELD OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
1825 OLD TOWN, N of Greer, E of Hiller. Quality construction. Foyer, 1st floor laundry, neutral decor, fireplace, French doorway off dining room. \$129,750 (Z25O1D) 646-1800.

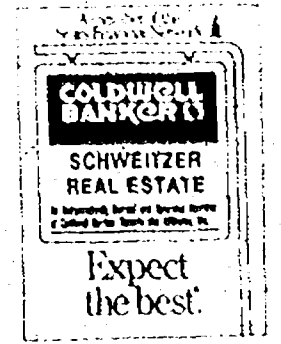


WEST BLOOMFIELD CONDO. Sharp, end unit. Owner transferred. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Nicely decorated finished basement. \$98,500 (W61RIC) 737-9000.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
WEST BLOOMFIELD. Large Colonial with a lovely master bedroom suite with fireplace. Side entrance garage, alarm system, zoned sprinkler system and much more. \$164,850 (W26GRE) 737-9000.

Real Estate Classes Forming Monthly - Call Today

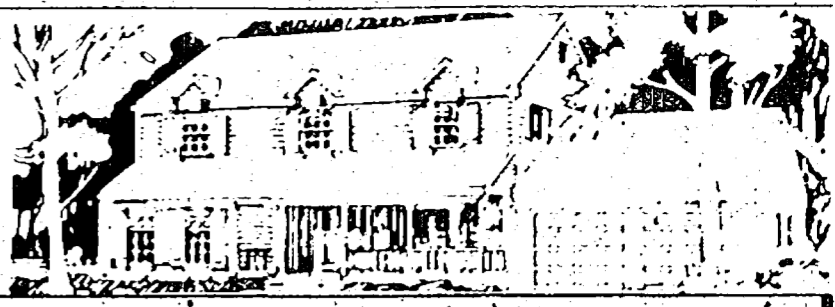
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Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2000	Clinton 286-0300	Royal Oak 399-1400	Birmingham 642-2400	Northville 347-3050-349-1515	Ann Arbor 930-0200
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408 Duplexes
410 Flats
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414 Southern Rentals
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All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable standard contract of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's advertisement if it is not in accordance with the conditions of the standard contract and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BEVERLY HILLS
REDUCED! Transfer Updated Georgetown Colonial. Ready now - now just \$199,500.
ANN FENNER SPIEGEL
644-6705 737-2478
MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS

BINGHAM FARMS
Estate setting with five plus acres with wonderful 5 bedroom, 4 full and 3 half bath colonial with four fireplaces, library. Property also includes a building site with 200 ft. of frontage. \$819,000.
JANETTE ENGELHARDT
644-6700
MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

AN EXCITING NEW DEVELOPMENT
A lovely Bloomfield setting for this new cluster development of seven homes built by a builder known for his finest finishes and quality construction. Six month delivery. Approximately 4,700 square feet of living space. Phone for further information. H-178147
HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
646-6200

BIRMINGHAM
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with family room, screened porch and a large treed yard in a great family neighborhood. \$204,900.
HMS Multi-Family Broker
353-7170 or owner 647-0226
OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
2456 Polo Place
JANETTE ENGELHARDT
644-6700
MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM CONTEMPORARY
Charming, sophisticated in-town home, master bedroom suite with cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet. Bath with whirlpool tub, shower. Gourmet kitchen. Dock, recessed lighting. Alarm system. \$219,900.
H-178612
HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
646-6200

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, indoor pool & more. Price reduced \$10,000 below bank appraisal to \$249,000. HMS Multi-Family Broker
353-7170 or owner 647-0226
OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
2456 Polo Place
JANETTE ENGELHARDT
644-6700
MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

6667 Cathedral... \$171,900
Traditional colonial on 110x125 ft. lot with Bloomfield schools, care size, location & tax rate on this lot. Spring Special! Owner 851-0519
SALES CONNECTION - 258-0852

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, spacious 2700 sq. ft. ranch. Priced to sell. Well below market value. By owner. 644-7929

BLOOMFIELD EXCLUSIVE
Gorgeous ready-to-move in new home on acre site with 1st floor master suite, beautiful country kitchen with fireplace, white GE kitchen opens to family room with doorwall! Master suite with fireplace, built-ins, walk-in closet, doorwall to patio, stunning bath with Jacuzzi. 2805 W. Hickory Grove Rd. \$359,900 includes carpet/light/air. lowdown. Builder: 357-5134
Call: 852-1818

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM - BINGHAM FARMS
Magnificent new home. 2 story foyer, living room, family room, library, marbles, ceramics. Fabulous master bedroom, arched windows to the floor. Builder built this as if it were his own. \$495,000.

HEPPARD
855-6570

16996 MARGUERITE
N. of 13. W. of Pierce
Lovely treed lot, bargain price. Start Smart in this 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 bath, large living room, family room with franklin fireplace. Finished basement, central air, 2 car garage. \$117,000.

18243 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
W. of Southfield, N. of Beverly
A separate wing - with a rear staircase. Traditional brick home, copper gutters, slate roof, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Close to 3,500 sq. ft. High-ceiling, splendor with magnificent fireplace in living room. Family room with doorwall to patio. Warm red oak flooring, custom paneled library. Beautifully landscaped & framed by towering pines. \$389,900.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

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Beautiful Beverly Hills Birmingham Schools
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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

MUST SELL TODAY!
3 bedroom bungalow, bath, living room, new carpet, new kitchen \$88,000 or best. 352-9177

OPEN SAT & SUN 2-5PM
937 ROCK SPRING
S. of Lake Wales off Adams
Beautifully updated 4 bedroom family home located in desirable Hickory Heights of Bloomfield. Newer kitchen, master bedroom, must see. \$259,900.
ASK FOR WALTER BROWN
THE PRUDENTIAL
GREAT LAKES REALTY
646-6000 or 626-2961

OPEN SUN. 1-4
BLOOMFIELD VILLAGE home, totally renovated, new family room, new kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. 3 bedrooms with large master suite. Private yard with dock & patio. Bloomfield Village opportunity. Offered at \$380,000. 391 Tibury, N. of Maple, E. of Cranbrook. Ask for TOM NOLAN. 1953
626-8700

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake

DESIRABLE FAMILY AREA
Farmington Hills Schools. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath contemporary home with professional landscaping, security system, new roof. A true value at \$199,000.
CENTURY 21 NORTHWESTERN
AUBREY H. TOBIN
932-3070

DREAM OF A LIFETIME! 4-5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath contemporary with finished walk-out, 1st floor master bedroom, fireplace, excellent location. Bloomfield Hills Schools. \$410,000.
SRR
MAX BROOK 628-4000

OPEN SUN. 1-5PM
638 MACHOCHOLS
Pine Lake & best privileges
Spacious 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath tri-level with park like setting. Fireplace family room plus hot tub off family room & patio. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$167,900.

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THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS
360-6300

OPEN SUN 11-2
Newly decorated 4 bedroom, brick colonial, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, library, full finished basement. Central air.
Treed lot provides total privacy in desirable North Potomac Green Sub award winning Green School. \$82-3182
Owner

PRESTIGIOUS CHAMBERD
Bloomfield Hills Schools. 4 bedroom, 2 full & 3 half baths, extensive built-ins. Beautifully finished walk-out, 3 1/2 car garage, double circle drive, much more. 626-7978

-REDUCED-
\$159,900
Fine family home in a great area with West Bloomfield schools. Updated with new kitchen, new master bath, new roof, dock and furnace. Terrific value. H-174638
HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
646-6200

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake

W. Bloomfield - stunning 4 bedroom brick, 2 car garage, basement, corner lot, \$149,900. 399-1116

W. Bloomfield - Walnut & Orchard Lake. Spacious 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, marble foyer, remodeled kitchen, bath & laundry, air. finished basement, professional landscaping, sprinklers, \$198,500. By owner. 626-7479

WEST BLOOMFIELD GOLF COURSE VIEW from this 5 bedroom colonial 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, oak floors, living room, dining & family rooms, 3,400 sq. ft. \$209,000. 851-6700

JUST LISTED! Affordable 3 bedroom ranch on beautiful lot. Many updates. Master bath, lovely Florida room, fireplace, excellent condition. Attached 2 car garage plus home warranty. \$119,900.

CENTURY 21 M.J. CORPORATE TRANSFER SERVICE
851-6700

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BEVERLY HILLS
REDUCED! Transfer Updated Georgetown Colonial. Ready now - now just \$199,500.
ANN FENNER SPIEGEL
644-6705 737-2478
MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS

BINGHAM FARMS
Estate setting with five plus acres with wonderful 5 bedroom, 4 full and 3 half bath colonial with four fireplaces, library. Property also includes a building site with 200 ft. of frontage. \$819,000.
JANETTE ENGELHARDT
644-6700
MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

AN EXCITING NEW DEVELOPMENT
A lovely Bloomfield setting for this new cluster development of seven homes built by a builder known for his finest finishes and quality construction. Six month delivery. Approximately 4,700 square feet of living space. Phone for further information. H-178147
HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
646-6200

BIRMINGHAM
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with family room, screened porch and a large treed yard in a great family neighborhood. \$204,900.
HMS Multi-Family Broker
353-7170 or owner 647-0226
OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
2456 Polo Place
JANETTE ENGELHARDT
644-6700
MAX BROOK, INC., REALTORS

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM CONTEMPORARY
Charming, sophisticated in-town home, master bedroom suite with cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet. Bath with whirlpool tub, shower. Gourmet kitchen. Dock, recessed lighting. Alarm system. \$219,900.
H-178612
HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
646-6200

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, indoor pool & more. Price reduced \$10,000 below bank appraisal to \$249,000. HMS Multi-Family Broker
353-7170 or owner 647-0226
OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
2456 Polo Place
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Call: 852-1818

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HEPPARD
855-6570

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W. of Southfield, N. of Beverly
A separate wing - with a rear staircase. Traditional brick home, copper gutters, slate roof, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Close to 3,500 sq. ft. High-ceiling, splendor with magnificent fireplace in living room. Family room with doorwall to patio. Warm red oak flooring, custom paneled library. Beautifully landscaped & framed by towering pines. \$389,900.

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3 bedroom bungalow, bath, living room, new carpet, new kitchen \$88,000 or best. 352-9177

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Beautifully updated 4 bedroom family home located in desirable Hickory Heights of Bloomfield. Newer kitchen, master bedroom, must see. \$259,900.
ASK FOR WALTER BROWN
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GREAT LAKES REALTY
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626-8700

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake

DESIRABLE FAMILY AREA
Farmington Hills Schools. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath contemporary home with professional landscaping, security system, new roof. A true value at \$199,000.
CENTURY 21 NORTHWESTERN
AUBREY H. TOBIN
932-3070

DREAM OF A LIFETIME! 4-5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath contemporary with finished walk-out, 1st floor master bedroom, fireplace, excellent location. Bloomfield Hills Schools. \$410,000.
SRR
MAX BROOK 628-4000

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638 MACHOCHOLS
Pine Lake & best privileges
Spacious 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath tri-level with park like setting. Fireplace family room plus hot tub off family room & patio. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$167,900.

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360-6300

OPEN SUN 11-2
Newly decorated 4 bedroom, brick colonial, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, library, full finished basement. Central air.
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PRESTIGIOUS CHAMBERD
Bloomfield Hills Schools. 4 bedroom, 2 full & 3 half baths, extensive built-ins. Beautifully finished walk-out, 3 1/2 car garage, double circle drive, much more. 626-7978

-REDUCED-
\$159,900
Fine family home in a great area with West Bloomfield schools. Updated with new kitchen, new master bath, new roof, dock and furnace. Terrific value. H-174638
HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
646-6200

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W. Bloomfield - stunning 4 bedroom brick, 2 car garage, basement, corner lot, \$149,900. 399-1116

W. Bloomfield - Walnut & Orchard Lake. Spacious 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, marble foyer, remodeled kitchen, bath & laundry, air. finished basement, professional landscaping, sprinklers, \$198,500. By owner. 626-7479

WEST BLOOMFIELD GOLF COURSE VIEW from this 5 bedroom colonial 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, oak floors, living room, dining & family rooms, 3,400 sq. ft. \$209,000. 851-6700

JUST LISTED! Affordable 3 bedroom ranch on beautiful lot. Many updates. Master bath, lovely Florida room, fireplace, excellent condition. Attached 2 car garage plus home warranty. \$119,900.

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REDUCED! Transfer Updated Georgetown Colonial. Ready now - now just \$199,500.
ANN FENNER SPIEGEL
644-6705 737-2478
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BINGHAM FARMS
Estate setting with five plus acres with wonderful 5 bedroom, 4 full and 3 half bath colonial with four fireplaces, library. Property also includes a building site with 200 ft. of frontage. \$819,000.
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BIRMINGHAM
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with family room, screened porch and a large treed yard in a great family neighborhood. \$204,900.
HMS Multi-Family Broker
353-7170 or owner 647-0226
OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
2456 Polo Place
JANETTE ENGELHARDT
644-6700
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302 Birmingham Bloomfield

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Charming, sophisticated in-town home, master bedroom suite with cathedral ceiling, walk-in closet. Bath with whirlpool tub, shower. Gourmet kitchen. Dock, recessed lighting. Alarm system. \$219,900.
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AUBREY H. TOBIN
932-3070

DREAM OF A LIFETIME! 4-5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath contemporary with finished walk-out, 1st floor master bedroom, fireplace, excellent location. Bloomfield Hills Schools. \$410,000.
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312 Livonia
OPEN SUN. 1-5. Kimberly Oaks
2 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 bath, family
room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner
anxious \$135,900. 427-1178

POPULAR FAMILY AREA
Open and style abound in this 4
bedroom brick colonial. Remodeled
kitchen and family room with
fireplace and bay window. Large
2 car garage with extra storage.
Exceptional price of \$137,900.

ERA ACCENT
421-7040
SPACIOUS
Contemporary 3 bedroom bi-level
with open floor plan and fresh neutral
decor, dramatic entry, 1 1/2
baths, dining room, family room with
fireplace, patio, 2 car attached garage.
\$160,900. Call:
ANN GRJOAN

CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111
SUPER STARTER - Cute Cape Cod
with 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen,
heating system and 2 car garage and
large lot. Great condition and
great decor. Hurry, asking only
\$64,900.

KIMBERLY OAKS - Spacious Split
Level, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large
family room and 2 car attached garage.
Great decor and excellent
neighborhood. Asking \$119,900.
(Home Warranty included)
BOB CRAVER
473-6200
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

313 Canton
ABSOLUTELY AMAZING
Imagine living in Canton starting at
\$98,900
Builder now taking reservations
on a limited number of wooded
homesteads with city water &
sewer, spacious floor plans
with many amenities highlight
this new subdivision. (Plymouth
Canton Schools)
PHOENIX LAND DEV.
Office 788-0020 Model 981 S-2234
Model Open Daily 12-5pm
Location on Collins Rd. off Cherry
Hill, bahn, Sheldon & Lilley.

Backs to Woods
4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with
family room & fireplace, 1st floor
laundry. Gorgeous! \$139,900.
#503EP.

King Size Colonial
with 2 master bedrooms plus 2 large
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining
room, family room with fireplace &
bar, newer carpet, full basement,
basement & garage. \$139,900.
#500TP.

Terrific Buy
on 3 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths,
huge living room, basement. Great
location. \$73,900. #5030P. Call:
Doug & Judy Courtney

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400
QUIET SETTING
Comes with this spacious 3 bedroom
home with full finished basement.
Close to a school yard. Home has
a large family room, formal dining
room, living room, kitchen with
brick fireplace, modern kitchen,
fireplace, and more! Just \$115,200.

BELOW MARKET
For immediate sale! Huge Cranston
built 4 bedroom N. Canton Tudor
Colonial, 2 1/2 bath, family room with
natural fireplace, formal dining room,
1st floor laundry, full basement, &
2 1/2 car attached garage. Won't last
at just \$100,500.

Remerica
Country Place 454-4400
BE THE FIRST - quality built new
construction. Features 2 1/2 baths,
1st floor utility, basement, attached
garage, located on a premium court
lot in an area of much more expansion
than in Southwestern Village.
Priced to \$127,900.

HURRY HURRY - don't miss out on
this meticulously maintained 3 bedroom
2 bath ranch located within
walking distance to highly desirable
Miller School. Features 1 1/2 bath
room, out of this world kitchen with
fireplace, central air, attached garage
and lot of updates. Features
Call for free feature sheet. Asking
just \$112,500.

UNDER \$100,000 - first time offer.
Newer 3 bedroom N. Canton Colonial
with the features you deserve.
Spacious living room, dining room,
deck, basement, attached garage,
central air, and much more. Located
in a great family neighborhood. Call
for private showing. #91-600

CALL KEN KOENIG
RE/MAX CROSSROADS
453-8700 or 459-6338
BY OWNER Mayfair Village Sub. 4
bedroom, 3 bath, garage. Central air.
Overstuffed lot backs to creek.
\$137,500. Please call 455-3437

BY OWNER - N. Canton, large 4
bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths,
overstuffed lot backs to creek.
\$137,500. Please call 455-3437

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bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths,
overstuffed lot backs to creek.
\$137,500. Please call 455-3437

BY OWNER 1248 Terrell Court,
immaculate 2,900 sq. ft., 1 1/2-bath,
fireplace, central air, fenced yard,
garage. \$107,000. 991-4156

CANTON RANCHI
3 bedroom brick ranch built in 1984.
Finished basement, central air, spa,
kitchen, neutral, and clean.
\$86,900.

EXCELLENT LOCATION!
Windsor Park 2000 sq. ft. Colonial
with 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining
room and family room, walking
distance to elementary school.
\$121,900.

CENTURY 21
SUBURBAN
455-5880 484-0205
NEW ON MARKET!
FIRST HOME BUYERS - great attractive
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath 1st level.
Family room with fireplace, large
living area, formal dining, eye
catching deck surrounds living room
& dining area. And a rest plus tie
back to park area. Appliances are
included. \$104,900.

CAR CAROLLERUE
THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS 459-3600
N. CANTON
RANCH
Fantastic open floor, great for entertaining.
Bright dining room, family
room to view beautiful lot, huge
double sided fireplace, newer clean
decor, 1st floor laundry. Motivated
seller asking \$99,900. Call:
JOHN MCARDLE

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400
N. CANTON
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313 Canton
CANTON 1 1/2 bedroom, ranch, 2 1/2
bath, finished basement w/ wet bar
& guest room, central air, sprinklers,
ceramic tile, excellent condition.
By owner. \$135,900. 459-3073

Desirable Sub
This 2,214 sq. ft. 4 bedroom Colonial
located in Sunflower has family
room with fireplace, full basement,
dry deck, 2 car garage & more. Just
reduced \$148,800. Hurry call for
more details.

REALLY WORLD
Robert Olson Realtors
981-4444
Dutch Colonial
on out of the setting, 4 bedrooms,
1 1/2 bath, formal living, 2 dining
rooms, family room, 1st floor laundry,
basement. Motivated sellers.
\$128,500. Call:
RICK SLUSHER

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222
GLENGARY
Canton's newest & finest sub going
in now call for premium lot
selections. Special pre-sub incentives.
Quality built homes by A & H Custom
Builders. Features include: 2 car
garage, full floor plans with unsurpassed
materials & craftsmanship. Models
open Sat. & Sun. 1-4pm, Lake Ford
Road, near 280 & 281, off Highway
4 & 107th signs to: Lambeth Way
or call.

RICK SLUSHER
Remerica
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459-6222
OWNER IS DESPERATE TO SELL
N. Canton Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, family room with fireplace,
living room, dining room, den,
finished basement, sprinkler system,
central air, deck, fenced yard, must
see. \$129,900/negotiable. 737-5502

Priced Way
Below Market
Just listed. Brick ranch with 3 bedroom
family room, full finished basement,
1st floor laundry, full basement,
easy access for physically
impaired. \$89,500. Call:
BILL ARMSTRONG or
WALT CHERRY

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314 Plymouth
Experience Elegance
This 4 bedroom Colonial with
formal dining room, large country
kitchen & pantry, den, 2 1/2 baths,
large family room with fireplace,
full basement, central air, attached
garage. Ready to move in.
\$169,900.

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459-6222
LOCATION
Many updated features in this 4
bedroom Colonial with formal
dining room with fireplace, large
family room with fireplace,
fireplace, dining room, central air,
basement, 2 car attached garage.
Popular Lakepointe Sub. Asking
\$133,900.

CENTURY 21
ROW
464-7111
OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 1-4PM
413 N. Harvey, S. of Farmer, corner
of Harvey and Bienville. You'll love
this home. Offered by this 3
bedroom located in the heart of
town! Many vintage features are still
here, plus a cozy screened porch
and big garage with heated garage
room.

THIS HOME SPELLS VALUE!
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large island
kitchen, 1st floor laundry, family
room features a brick fireplace.
Formal dining room. Other features
include formal dining room, nice den/
study. All for only \$234,900.

The Prudential
William Decker,
REALTORS
455-8400
Independently Owned and Operated
OPEN SUNDAY
1:00-4:00
15034 BROADWAY SOUTH South
off Five Mile Road just West of
Gardner. Popular Lakepointe
Intrigue, a corporation owned home
boasting a new kitchen, new carpeting,
and a recently painted interior.
There are 2 baths, a formal dining
room, a family room with a
wood burning fireplace, full
basement and a new roof. (129,900)

RICK SLUSHER
Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222
OWNER IS DESPERATE TO SELL
N. Canton Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, family room with fireplace,
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314 Plymouth
Unbelievable Master Suite
With his and her baths, Jacuzzi
room, skylight, French doors and
more comes standard with this
immaculate 4 bedroom & 2 1/2 bath
Canton Ranch. Other amenities include
a 13x36 Florida room and custom
cabinetry in car & Physiotherapy
room and low Salem tile. At
\$198,000 this won't last! Ask for
MIKE ORR!

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222
VILLAGE SQUARE
REALTORS
349-5600
LAND CONTRACTS
\$23,000 moves in Wayne/Ford Rd.
Asks \$250,000. Vacant.

315 Northville-Now!
Affordable Luxury
New construction. Two exciting
models nestled on heavily wooded
lots just minutes from expressways.
Each offers 3 car garage, 2 1/2
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and
uniquely floor plans - one with 1 1/2
room master suite. Buy now and
\$209,900-\$219,900.

Remerica
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VILLAGE SQUARE
REALTORS
349-5600
BY PRIVATE PARK
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
Colonial in area of fine homes. 1st floor
laundry, large family room.
Outstanding recreation room for
entertaining. \$174,900.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South
464-6400
DUNBARTON PINES
Beautiful 4 bedroom colonial located
near 9 Mile & Tall. Custom decor
thru-out including crown molding in
dining room, neutral wallpaper & top
grade carpet. 1st floor laundry,
deck, sprinkler & more. Over 2400
sq. ft. \$194,900.

Call Dave Heinrich
RE/MAX 100 Inc.
348-3000
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Exclusively
Announcing new! Subdivision of
16 affordable homes. \$175,000 -
\$225,000 by Cornerstone Building
Occupancy Spring 1991. Blueprints
in hand. Call for more info.
ASK FOR NANCY MEININGER
348-9950 or 770-0211 or 760-3627

Northville 1/2 Acre
Fantastic 1,600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom
ranch features a

Select Properties from Real Estate One

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



PLYMOUTH

WOODLORE - Beautiful wooded lot is where this elegant Colonial is located. Fantastic walk-out basement, ideal for entertaining. 4 big bedrooms, plus den. One year home protection plan.
\$179,900 455-7000



NORTHWEST LIVONIA!

WELL KEPT - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen has built-in stove & wood cabinets, breakfast nook with doorwall. Natural fireplace, extra insulation, newer furnace & driveway. Possible Land Contract.
\$129,500 261-0700



CANTON

TREED PRIVACY - Last house on dead-end street next to heavily treed property. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. 1st floor laundry, 2 walk-in closets, large foyer & family kitchen. Family room with wet bar.
\$132,500 455-7000



GARDEN CITY

HANDYMAN VALUE - Is this 3 bedroom Garden City Ranch with full basement and garage. MAKE YOUR OFFER WHILE YOU CAN.
\$56,500 326-2000



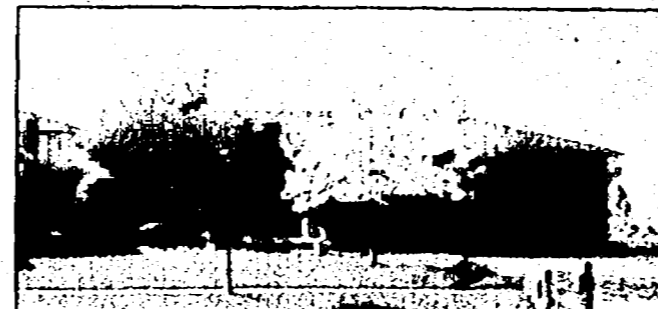
PLYMOUTH

FAMILY SIZE & COUNTRY STYLE - 3 bedroom Tri. 2 bath. Spacious family room, country kitchen, screened porch, 2 car garage. Country setting on large treed lot.
\$84,900 455-7000



CANTON

CHARM-ELEGANCE-COMFORT - This house has it all! Super clean, 3 bedrooms, maintenance-free, many newer updates, large kitchen with cabinets galore, central air and more.
\$119,900 261-0700



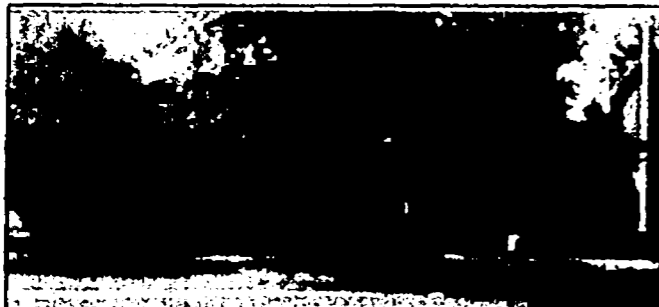
CANTON

PICTURE PERFECT! - 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on attractive lot. Living room plus family room with fireplace, formal dining room, central air. Maintenance free exterior. A real gem!
\$114,900 455-7000



CANTON

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION - For this 3 bedroom brick Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, attached garage and first floor laundry, full finished basement. Backs to wooded area.
\$111,500 326-2000



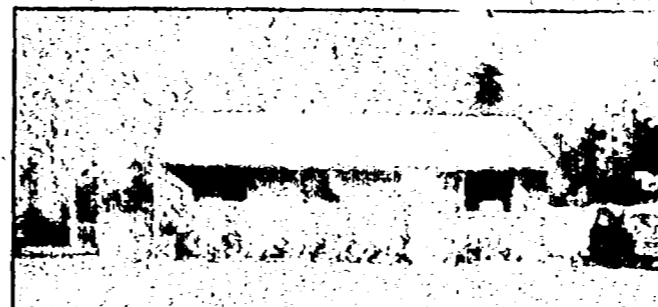
CANTON

LOCATED ON THE PARK - Beautiful private treed yard with covered patio. 3 bedroom Quad (could be returned to 4 bedroom). All new Pella wood windows throughout.
\$114,900 455-7000



CANTON

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! - 3 or 4 bedroom quad-level with many custom features. Family room with fireplace, fenced, skylights and much more. Immediate occupancy. Near schools.
\$114,000 477-1111



NORTHVILLE

1986 RANCH - Enjoy country feeling with city conveniences. All brick, large kitchen, fantastic "stonehard" finish on basement floor. Appliances & service contract included. Room to expand.
\$91,900 455-7000



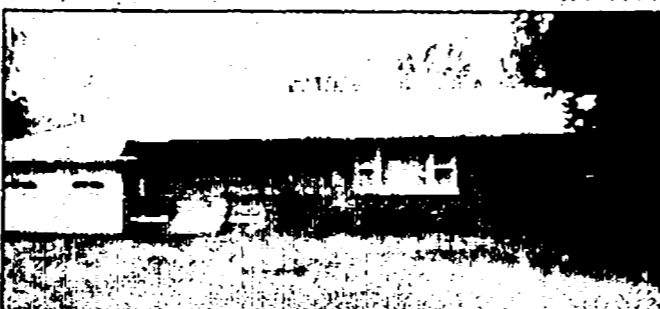
REDFORD

3 BEDROOM ALUMINUM RANCH - Corner lot. Family room with doorwall to patio. 2 car garage. New roof.
\$49,900 261-0700



CANTON

BEAUTIFUL YARD - Comes with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Neutral decor w/newer plush carpets. Huge family room w/fireplace & finished basement. Energy efficient. Upgrades.
\$104,900 455-7000



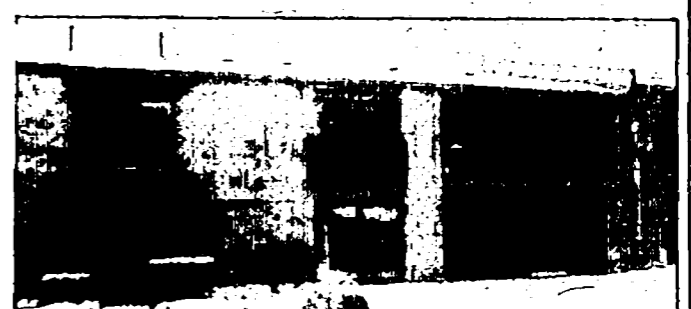
LIVONIA

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! - Three bedroom brick ranch on beautiful, large lot in North Livonia. Many recent updates. Two car attached garage with good storage.
\$89,900 477-1111



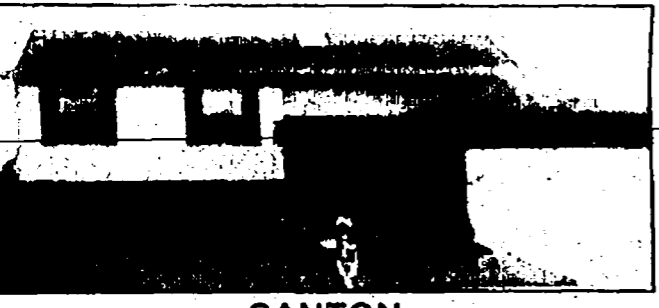
SOUTH LYON

CHARMING & WELL CARED FOR QUALITY! - Custom built home. Beamed family room, country kitchen with fireplace & bookshelves. Insulated Florida room. Walk to schools, shops & town. First floor laundry.
\$115,000 348-6430



LIVONIA

TWO BEDROOM CONDO - Newly decorated. Close to shopping. Clubhouse, indoor swimming pool, sauna - and many extras!
\$89,500 261-0700



CANTON

MOVE UP TO THIS STYLE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and large family room. Cathedral ceiling in living & dining rooms, central air, 2 ceiling fans, double tier deck. Will help with closing costs. 1 year Home Warranty.
\$113,500 455-7000



FARMINGTON

LUXURY CONDO LIVING - Be swept away by the luxury offered by these new two and three bedroom. Condos near downtown Farmington. Standard features here are extras elsewhere!
\$114,900 477-1111



GARDEN CITY

COME SEE THIS VALUE - 3 bedroom, aluminum sided Garden City Cape Cod. Nice double fenced lot. 2 1/2 car wired garage.
\$56,900 326-2000



MILFORD

OWNER ANXIOUS! - Popular Milford Village. Five bedrooms or two families. Many possibilities here. You must see! Make an offer!
\$124,900 261-0700



CANTON

GOOD LOCATION - For this updated townhouse. Newer neutral carpet, newer floor in kitchen, 1/2 bath & foyer. Newer vinyl coated windows. Neutral decor. Mini blinds & custom drapes.
\$69,900 455-7000



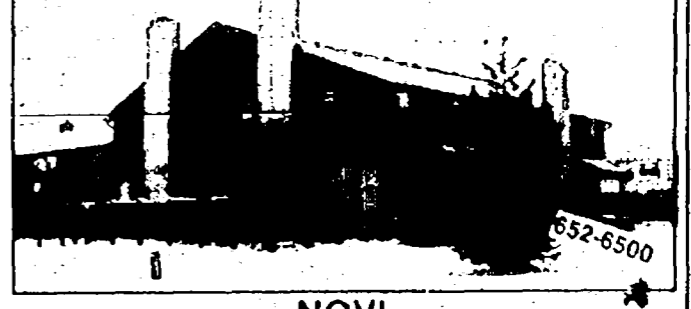
FARMINGTON

NEAR DOWNTOWN CONDO - Secluded, wooded, at rear of Wynset, two bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Attached garage, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, private courtyard deck entrance plus rear deck.
\$124,900 477-1111



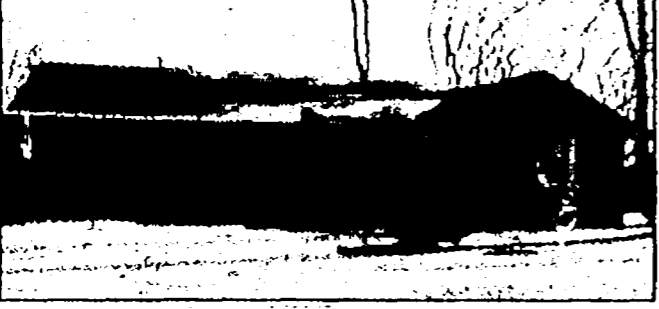
MILFORD

NATURE LOVERS DREAM HOME - Picturesque setting on almost 4 acres. Newly decorated home. Large deck with hot tub & pool. 4-stall horse barn, 2 car attached garage, also detached garage. Easy access to 195
\$174,900



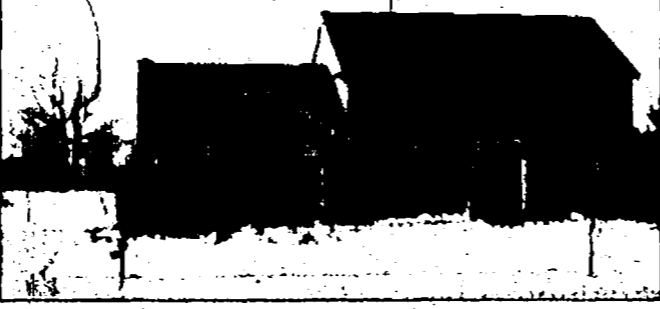
NOVI

GORGEOUS TOWNHOUSE - Large kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths (master in bedroom), newer thermal windows & neutral carpeting, lower level has been finished, garage. Move in at closing!
\$128,900 261-0700



LIVONIA

COZY AND SPACIOUS - Lovely 3 bedroom (possible 4th) home. Fireplace in country style living room, beamed ceilings in kitchen, some appliances stay. Special financing. Immediate occupancy.
\$79,900 261-0700



PLYMOUTH

JUST LIKE - A Currier & Ives Christmas card! Sparkling, shutter-trimmed colonial. Beamed family room with fireplace & triple French doors to brick-walled terrace. See for yourself the features this home offers.
\$229,900 455-7000



WESTLAND

HOME AND NEIGHBORHOOD - Pride are yours in this 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod. Two full baths, rec room, family room with fireplace. 2 car garage.
\$99,900 326-2000



LIVONIA

CIRCLE THIS ONE! - Wonderful 3 bedroom aluminum Ranch on large country lot. Ideally located, new addition in 1985 makes 1700 sq. ft. Thermal windows, 1 1/2 baths, roof in 1984, furnace 1983, hot water 1985.
\$69,900 261-0700



WESTLAND

EXCEPTIONAL FIND - Beautiful Condo. Livonia schools. 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement & garage. 2 large bedrooms, master bedroom has walk-in closet & double closet. Clubhouse, pool, beautiful courtyard.
\$76,900 261-0700



CANTON

THE ACTIVE FAMILY - Will love this 2300 sq. ft., 4 bedroom Tudor with country kitchen & walk-in pantry. Beautifully landscaped in popular sub. REAL VALUE.
\$130,000 455-7000



WESTLAND

FARM TYPE - Three bedroom Colonial with den or sewing room, lots of updates, beautifully landscaped. Two full baths, country kitchen, Deck, pool and playhouse.
\$66,900 326-2000



Our 62nd Year

Real Estate One, Inc. 1991

Administrative 851-2600	Bloomfield Hills 644-4700	Detroit 273-0800	Milford 684-1065	Royal Oak 548-9100	Taylor 292-8550	Troy 528-1300	Westland/Garden City 326-2000
Allen Park 389-1250	Brighton 227-5005	Farmington 477-1111	Northville/Novi 348-6430	Southfield/Lathrup 559-2300	Traverse City-Front (616) 947-9800	Union Lake 363-1511	Relocation Information 851-2600
Ann Arbor 995-1616	Dearborn 274-8911	Farmington Hills 851-1900	Plymouth/Canton 455-7000	St. Clair Shores 296-0010	Traverse City-Garfield (616) 946-6667	Waterford/Clarkston 623-7500	Other Michigan locations (616)946-4040
Birmingham 646-1600	Dearborn Hts. 685-3200	Livonia/Redford 261-0700	Rochester 852-6500/652-3700	Sterling Heights 979-5660	Trenton 675-6600	West Bloomfield 681-5700	Training Center 358-7111

Affiliated offices throughout the United States and major world cities.



Real Estate One, Inc. 1990

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM
TIMBERLAKE APARTMENTS
In heart of town • Attractive Units
Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher
• Disposal • Central Air
1 Bedroom - From \$600
(1 Mo's Free Rent Before Jan 31)
Call to view 268-7766
Eves/Weekends 645-6735

BIRMINGHAM
Very clean apt for rent, 2 1/2 mi. near
Pierce. Excellent value, 2 bedrooms w/
bathed ceilings, tile bath, living room w/
dining area, kitchen w/ appliances, full
basement & garage. \$850 mo. + utilities & security.
1-1/2 hrs. drive. Call Dana - 644-3262

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom with garage, walking distance to downtown, includes heat & water, security required. 258-4835 after 5 - 646-2199

BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom down town apartment, excellent location & condition, \$500 per month. After 6pm - 258-5404

BIRMINGHAM 1 MO. FREE RENT
Deluxe 1 bedroom, central air, walk to shopping. Heat & water included. \$600 per month. Sharon - 851-4157

BLOOMFIELD CLUB
BLOOMFIELD HILLS LOCATION
SPACIOUS
1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS
FROM \$495
1 MONTH FREE RENT
(new tenants only)
• CARPETS
• THRU-UNIT DESIGN
• DISHWASHERS
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• STORAGE FACILITIES
• BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
• POOL
Call Gerry - 335-8810

CANTON
Bedford Square Apts.
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Smart, Quiet, Safe Complex
Ford Rd. near I-275
STARTING AT \$475
981-1217

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
• 2 Full Baths • Heat included on select units
• Carpets • Walk-in Closets
• Free Cable TV • Large Storage Areas
• Heated Swimming Pool • Laundry Facilities
• Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal • Community Room
557-0311
West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. in Southfield
Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh across the street from Meijers.
Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with 2 baths and private laundry rooms.
1 MONTH RENT FREE MOVE IN FOR \$650
Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1 p.m.
425-0930

FARMINGTON/NOV
- Chatham Hills -
• Attached Garages • Extra Large Apartments
• Microwaves • Dishwashers • Indoor Pool
Starting At \$509
476-8080
on Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
Sat. 11-5 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sun. 11-4

- Pavilion Court -
Fully Equipped Health Club
• Separate Entrances • 2 Full Baths
• Washer-Dryer in each unit • Carpets
Starting At \$695
348-1120
Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd. Between 9 & 10 Mile
Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat.-Sun. 11-5

MOVE IN SPECIAL

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
1991 SPECIAL (Limited Time)
\$50 OFF*
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
BRIGHT, AIRY, EXTRA-LARGE ROOMS.
HEAT & VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
• 2 Pools • Air Conditioning
6737 N. WAYNE RD.
WESTLAND South of Westland Mall
MODEL ON DISPLAY
326-8270
*\$50 off for 1st 8 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom, remodeled, dishwasher, carpet, extra storage, heat & water included. \$550 547-1024

BIRMINGHAM 2457 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, central air, carpet. No pets. Lease \$500 643-4428

CANTON nice 1 bedroom, rural setting, 1/2 mile west of I-275, on Hickory Ave in Canton. Call after 6pm. Ask for Dale 699-1829

FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water Free
Carport Included
728-1105

CANTON FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$445
Free Heat
MOVE IN SPECIAL
OPEN UNTIL 7:00 P.M.
Quiet Country Setting
Dishwashers • Spacious
& Sundeck • Wood Apartments
Pool • Sauna • Carport • Large Closets
• Pet section
On Palmer, W. of Lilley
397-0200
Daily 9-7
Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$475 with carport
Vertical Blinds Throughout
Quiet Surrounding Construction
Walk to Shopping
Off Warren between Sheldon/Lilley
Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
Evening appointments available
459-1310

400 Apts. For Rent

CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
(LILLEY & WARREN)
SUPER SPECIAL
on 2 bedroom apts.
(1 yr. lease only)
(Mention ad for 1/2 mo. Free Rent)
NO OTHER FEES
Private Entrances
One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft.
Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft.
Vertical blinds & carpet included
Via offer 6-month leases in two bedroom apartments only.
Near express ways & shopping
Rose DeCorty, property manager
891-4430

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - on Square Lake
Lovely 2 bedroom apartment for lease or sale. Move right in! \$815 per month. Call Lon, Days: 647-4407, evenings: 540-2445

CANTON 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, con. washer & dryer, carpet and curtains. \$400 mo. includes heat. Lease & security 455-0391

TOWNHOUSES-AT Amber Timber
Lodges near Troy. Large bedroom & lot, fireplace. Many with washer/dryer hookups. Must see to appreciate. 250-3709

CLAWSON/ROYAL OAK One-Stop apartment shopping. Come Sunday, Jan. 20th, 10am-4pm. Office building at 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appointment. Pets OK! AMBER APARTMENTS 280-3700

SINGLE STORY SUBURBAN LIVING Spring Special
Bring this ad in for
1/2 off Security Deposit
• 1 bedroom & 1 bedroom furnished available
• Private entrances
• Washer/dryer hookups
• SHORT TERM LEASES AVAILABLE
• Small pets accepted
Call Today
4 locations available
CANTON, 981-6994 WESTLAND, 728-6969
(freeway access) (Westland Mall)
PLYMOUTH, 459-6640 WESTLAND, 722-5558
(country setting) (Golf Course views)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS
2 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH
Starting at \$380
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Spacious, 1 & 2 bedroom & studios
24 Hour Maintenance
• Carpeting • Appliances
• Laundry & Storage Facilities
• Cable TV
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-12 Noon
Mod'l Hours: Tues. 3 p.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-6 p.m.
425-0930

NORTHRIDGE
Prestigious Northville
1-2 BEDROOM from \$505
• Verticals • Eat-In Kitchen
• Walk-in Closets • Carport
• Washer/Dryer Available
Handicapped units available
Open Daily 9-5 Saturdays 10-4
One Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9816

FARMINGTON HILLS
LIFT YOUR EXPECTATIONS IN 1991
WE DID! AT...
INDEPENDENCE GREEN APARTMENTS
18 HOLE GOLF COURSE
WOODEN GUNDOOR POOL WITH SAUNA
CENTRAL ELECTRIC VACUUM SYSTEM
SEVERAL FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM
• 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
• 1 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
• CORPORATE SUITES AVAILABLE
477-0133
CALL FOR 1991 SPECIALS
PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED
BY MID-AMERICA MANAGEMENT

Stone Ridge
New "on the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375
"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
• Cable-TV Available
• Dishwasher
• Pool
• Private Balcony/Patio
• Variety of Floor Plans Available
• Air Conditioning
Open Monday - Friday, 10-6 Weekends, 11-5
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
624-9445

The Village APARTMENTS
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED
Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!
AT PONTIAC TRAIL & BECK ROAD IN WIXOM
MODELS OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sun. 11-5
624-6464

Stone Ridge
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1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375
"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
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• Pool
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• Variety of Floor Plans Available
• Air Conditioning
Open Monday - Friday, 10-6 Weekends, 11-5
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
624-9445

400 Apts. For Rent

CLARKSTON 2 bedroom townhouses \$515. Blinds, storage, a/d, dishwasher. Almost new, must see! Washer/dryer hook-ups. 620-9119 647-4407, evenings: 540-2445

CLAWSON/TROY - New, 1 bedroom, Casablanca fan, mini blinds, a/d, dishwasher, snack bar, must see. \$475/mo. 549-8689

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Immediate occupancy. Van Born and Pesham area. Upper 1 bedroom with all appliances, separate utilities. \$390 per mo. + security deposit. Sorry, no pets. 522-1811

DEARBORN HILLS ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS.
Quiet community surroundings. Beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurant. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom de-luxe apts. Newly modernized.
274-4765
Office Hrs. 9-6 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 10-4
York Properties, Inc.

DEARBORN HILLS 1 & 2 bedroom townhouses \$370-\$440 includes heat & water, spacious. 255-0073

DETROIT - 1 bedroom apt available immediately. \$340/mo. Includes heat, 7 Mile & Telegraph area. 533-0369

DETROIT - 7 MILE - TELEGRAPH, lovely 1 bedroom from \$410-\$425. Includes heat & water, also studio - \$390 & 100 off rent. 534-9340

DETROIT - 7 MILE/LA SALLE, Nice 1 bedroom apt. Newly decorated, carpeted, heat and air. \$325/mo. Call 537-0014

DETROIT - 7 MI. W. of Telegraph 1 bedroom, \$395 includes heat! 2nd/3rd floor units. Storage & laundry facilities/each floor. 255-9831

Classifieds Work Buy It, Sell It, Find It! Call Today 644-1070

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DETROIT - 7 MILE/LA SALLE, Nice 1 bedroom apt. Newly decorated, carpeted, heat and air. \$325/mo. Call 537-0014

DETROIT - 7 MI. W. of Telegraph 1 bedroom, \$395 includes heat! 2nd/3rd floor units. Storage & laundry facilities/each floor. 255-9831

Classifieds Work Buy It, Sell It, Find It! Call Today 644-1070

400 Apts. For Rent

CLARKSTON 2 bedroom townhouses \$515. Blinds, storage, a/d, dishwasher. Almost new, must see! Washer/dryer hook-ups. 620-9119 647-4407, evenings: 540-2445

CLAWSON/TROY - New, 1 bedroom, Casablanca fan, mini blinds, a/d, dishwasher, snack bar, must see. \$475/mo. 549-8689

DEARBORN HEIGHTS - Immediate occupancy. Van Born and Pesham area. Upper 1 bedroom with all appliances, separate utilities. \$390 per mo. + security deposit. Sorry, no pets. 522-1811

DEARBORN HILLS ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS.
Quiet community surroundings. Beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurant. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom de-luxe apts. Newly modernized.
274-4765
Office Hrs. 9-6 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 10-4
York Properties, Inc.

DEARBORN HILLS 1 & 2 bedroom townhouses \$370-\$440 includes heat & water, spacious. 255-0073

DETROIT - 1 bedroom apt available immediately. \$340/mo. Includes heat, 7 Mile & Telegraph area. 533-0369

DETROIT - 7 MILE - TELEGRAPH, lovely 1 bedroom from \$410-\$425. Includes heat & water, also studio - \$390 & 100 off rent. 534-9340

DETROIT - 7 MILE/LA SALLE, Nice 1 bedroom apt. Newly decorated, carpeted, heat and air. \$325/mo. Call 537-0014

DETROIT - 7 MI. W. of Telegraph 1 bedroom, \$395 includes heat! 2nd/3rd floor units. Storage & laundry facilities/each floor. 255-9831

Classifieds Work Buy It, Sell It, Find It! Call Today 644-1070

Now Leasing Phase III Lakefront Units

On The Water
No Security Deposit Starting at \$610
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
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 12-5
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

*ONE MONTH FREE RENT

MOVE IN BY 3-1-91
The Crossings At Canton.
Apartment living just got better.
When you make the Crossing your home, you'll get more than a new address. The Crossings of Canton offers 19 different floor-plans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhouse or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:
• Dens & Fireplaces
• Fully-applianced Kitchens
• Patios or Balconies
• Central Air Conditioning
• A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, and more!
Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone 455-2424 today.

MOVE-IN SPECIALS! Brand New In CANTON/PLYMOUTH

FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
14 unique studio, 1- and 2-bedroom plans:
• Woodburning fireplaces
• Microwave ovens
• Cathedral ceilings
• Mini-blinds
• Washers and dryers
• Individual intrusion alarms
• Walk-in closets
Resort features include:
• 6,000 sq. ft. community building
• Indoor racquetball court
• Professional weight room
• All-season outdoor hot tub
• Pool with waterfall and snack bar
• Business center
• Private car wash
On Haggerty Road Just South of Ford Road & I-275
Mon-Fri 10-6
Sat 9-5
Sun 12-5
From \$555
Village Suites Short-term Furnished Rentals
981-1050



APARTMENTS


SPORTSMOUTH APARTMENTS

ONE & TWO BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS

WASHER AND DRYER IN EACH APARTMENT

DRAMATIC CATHEDRAL CEILINGS AVAILABLE

LEASING OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



FROM \$495

HEAT INCLUDED

CENTRAL AIR

THRU-UNIT DESIGN

669-5490

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

400 Apts. For Rent

GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION

CEDARIDGE

Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units

FROM \$510

Immediate Occupancy

471-5020

Model open daily 1-5 Except Wednesday

OFFICE: 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON AREA - Available now

FARBROOKE VILLA

Is now accepting applications for luxury townhouses close to shopping and dining.

Come join our family style of living at affordable rates. Apartments include: spacious living, storage, complete kitchen, and verticals. Immediate occupancy from.

\$814

Please call Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. 9-12 Noon

357-0203

Open unit 5pm-6:15 for leasing. Also inquire about our senior citizen discount.

400 Apts. For Rent

Dearborn Heights

CARRIAGE PARK APTS.

27201 CANFIELD DR.

YOU FOUND IT AFFORDABLE APARTMENT LIVING

Free Heat, Water, Air

1 & 2 BEDROOMS STARTING AT \$475.

New Carpet, Vertical Blinds, Spacious Closets, Balconies, All Appliances, Intercom, Storage Area, Pool, Clubhouse, Minutes Away From Freeways, and Shopping Landscaped Park-Like Atmosphere

OPEN DAILY 9-5 214-7277 SUN: 11-4

FARMINGTON completely furnished 1 bedroom cond. washer/dryer, clubhouse, indoor pool, heat included, \$525/mo. 473-6684

400 Apts. For Rent

BLOOMFIELD SQUARE AUBURN HILLS

- Newly Redecorated
- Vertical Blinds Included
- FREE Heat
- Short Term Lease Available
- Small Pets Accepted

Extra large light and airy 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 bath, large walk-in closets, dishwasher, washer & dryer in building, central air, cable, intercom security system, large storage area, pool and 24 hr. maintenance. Walk to shopping and banking, min from expressway. Rent from \$400-\$545. Just off South Blvd. between Squirrel & Opedy.

Mon-Fri. 10-6 Sat & Sun 12-3

852-4388

400 Apts. For Rent

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!

- Save Money!
- Save Time
- Open 7 Days

680-9090

3726 Rochester Rd. SOUTHFIELD 354-8040

29286 Northwestern Hwy CANTON 981-7200

42711 Ford Rd. NOVI 348-0500

Across from 12 Oaks Mall CLINTON TWP. 791-8444

36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

400 Apts. For Rent

DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB

From \$450

FREE HEAT

Spacious • Great Value Heat • Air • Pool • Cable

Some 2 bedrooms • 1 1/2 bath

Townhouses Available

Just N. of Ford Rd. 5726 Inland Rd. 561-3593

Open Daily 12-7PM. Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM

FARMINGTON HILLS

NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON

Super Location

Small 60 unit complex

Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485

Includes: carpet, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door. Shopping nearby

STONEBRIDGE MANOR Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake 478-1437 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS - beautiful 1000 sq ft apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private entrance, laundry room & more. 1 available \$700/mo. Rolcrest Apts 338-8226

FARMINGTON HILLS Ten Mile & Middlebelt Large 1 bedroom, from \$465. 471-4556

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1500 sq ft fireplace, dishwasher, curtains. Appliances & utilities included. \$630 plus deposit. Non-smoker. 477-4778

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!

Golden Gate APARTMENTS

From \$380



- Conveniently located only minutes from expressways and Twelve Oaks Mall.
- Spacious Apartments in an Ideal Location.

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road

Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 12 - 5

624-1388

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT.

CALL TODAY 478-4664

green hill

APARTMENTS

Washers & Dryers (in certain apartments)

LINCOLN TOWERS

A Friendly Homey Atmosphere

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380

- FREE CABLE TV
- Heat • Air Conditioning • Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal • Carpeting • Activities
- Community Room • TV & Card Room
- Exercise & Sauna Room • Storage Area
- Heated Swimming Pool

Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

968-0011

Equal Housing Opportunity

NOVI/LAKES AREA

*** Waterview Farms ***

- Minutes from I-96/12 Oaks • Free Storage
- All Electric Kitchen • Dishwashers

From \$430

Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads

Daily 9-7 **624-0004** Sat.-Sun. 12-4

*** Westgate VI ***

- Minutes from I-696, I-275 • Spacious Suites
- Carports • Walk-in Closets • Patios & Balconies

From \$475

Off Pontiac Trail between Beck and West Rds.

Daily 9-7 **624-8555** Sat.-Sun. 12-4

MOVE IN SPECIALS

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

From \$640 and up

One Month Free Rent

Security Deposit \$250

- Complete Kitchens with microwave
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals.
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trails.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills **471-4848**

Closed Sunday

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE

The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.

Pick up your free copy at Kroger, 7-Eleven, A.L. Price, and Perry Drug Stores

or call **313-355-5326 Weekdays**

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS

Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:

- 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
- Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carports Available
- Beautiful Landscaping

Cordoba

Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.

Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5

Equal Housing Opportunity **476-1240**

NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE AT The Springs APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS

WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER

OR

CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I

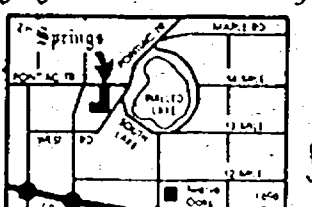
AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET

All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Beck Rd.

OPEN DAILY 9 - 6 SUNDAY 12 - 5

669-5566



1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS

From \$415

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

THE HUNT IS OVER.

It's everything you ever dreamed. Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments

Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool

Heat Included

Come Visit Us Today!

On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road



Merriman Park APARTMENTS

Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m. **477-5755**

V/S PLYMOUTH/CANTON V/S

Village Squire Apartments

LOCATION LOCATION

Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96

- Picnic Area & BBQ's
- Tennis Court
- Pool & Saunas
- Seconds from I-275
- Bike trails
- Baseball Court
- Children's Play Area
- Vertical Blinds

Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers & microwaves

Individually controlled heat & air

FREE HEAT FROM \$450

981-3891

On Ford Road, just east of I-275

Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

MOVE IN SPECIAL

SUBURBAN LUXURY

Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS

PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

from **\$482** per month

INCLUDES:

- Free Gas Heat and Water
- Porch or Balcony
- Swimming Pool
- Community Bldg
- Basement Storage

Call Manager at: **453-1597**

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

• WESTLAND •

willow creek

Apartments and Townhouses

728-0630

FREE GAS for Heat, Cooking and Hot Water

Rent starting at \$445

FREE 1 Months Rent for 2 Bedroom Apts. only (2nd floor)

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Organized Activities
- Dial-A-Ride
- Cable Available
- Now Vertical blinds (apartments only)

— willow creek —

1673 Fairwood Drive • Westland

1 block S. of Ford Road • on Newburgh Rd. 2 miles E. of I-275

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat.-Sun. 12-4

Ask About Our Special

Country Living ...at its Best!!

Starting at \$605

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
- Private Entrance
- Washer/Dryer
- Hook-ups
- Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail
- Patio or Balcony
- European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package
- Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse



Country Ridge APARTMENTS

On Haggerty Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile Balcor Property Management

661-2399

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" **\$440**

2 Bedroom "Townhouse" **\$520**

3 Bedroom "Townhouse" **\$605**

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

373-0100

Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5



GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

Be Up To Your Neck In Something Besides Snow This Winter...

Like the warm waters of our indoor heated pool! We're the only apartment community in Westland to have one, plus these exciting features:

- Private Health Club & Tennis Courts
- 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments With Exceptional Balcony Views
- Vertical Mini-Blinds
- Walk To Westland Mall

NO HEAT BILLS!

721-2500

Models Open Daily.



WESTLAND TOWERS

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
BOTSFORD PLACE
 GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
 Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$489
 2 Bedroom for \$569
 3 Bedroom for \$849
PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors Installed
 Single Occupancy
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
 For more information, phone 477-8464
 27883 Independence Farmington Hills

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, washer/dryer. Great location, pets welcome, starting at \$610. Call 478-6808
FARMINGTON HILLS
 2 bedroom apt. Super location, access to highways, private entrance, washer/dryer, pets welcome, short term lease option. Starting at \$730. Call 478-6808
FARMINGTON HILLS
ASK ABOUT NEW YEAR SPECIAL
 1600 sq ft, 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attended gatehouse, and a 24-hour monitored fire alarm and fire alarm.
FROM \$855
SUMMIT APTS.
 NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
 628-4396

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 14 Mile & Orchard Lake
Spacious Apartments & Townhouses
From \$675
HEAT INCLUDED
HUNTERS RIDGE APARTMENTS
 855-2700
 Mon-Fri 9-5 Sun 12-5
FARMINGTON/SOUTHFIELD AREA
 single living unit, clean, carpeted, private, no pets, \$400 plus security. Call 356-0207

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
CALL FOR NEW YEAR SPECIAL
 New English charm - new 1500 sq ft, 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer, dryer, blinds and covered parking.
FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES
 Halsted & 11 Mile
 473-1127
FARMINGTON PLAZA - 31625
 Showcases 3 & 2 bedrooms, carpeted, app. clubhouse, conditioning, pool, heat included, \$465-\$515
 478-8722
FARMINGTON - Spacious 1 bedroom, apt. Attached garage, indoor pool & more. 1st mo. 1/2 free. For this great deal, 473-9430/528-3016

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, \$405/mo. \$500 security includes heat, water, air conditioning, cable, laundry facilities. Call 553-2165
GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, Carpet, kitchen appliances, central heat & air, no pets. Year lease \$675, per month, 422-6030 or 453-3039
INKSTER - a clean 2 bedroom apartment, \$400 rent, \$400 security deposit. O'Reilly Realty 683-8875
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in park like setting from \$450 per month. Special January savings. Call us for details at 562-6247
LIVONIA - Farmington & 5 Mile. Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms, immediate occupancy available. For appointment call 937-8315

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 1 Bedroom Apartments
 \$410 per mo. Includes Heat & Water
 Office Hrs: 9am-5pm Mon-Fri only
 522-0480
LIVONIA-Westland Area - 1 bedroom, free washer & dryer, \$425 mo plus utilities & security deposit. Small pets considered 453-8375
LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
GRAND OPENING
 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
\$635
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.
CANTERBURY PARK
 7 Mile Rd. corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
 473-3983 775-8200
 Model open daily 10-5 except Wednesday
MILFORD VILLAGE - private entrance, spacious 2 bedroom, cable ready, all utilities included. First & last months rent \$500 mo 685-1366

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
HEAT INCLUDED
RENT FROM \$465
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts with plush carpet, vertical blinds, soft closing oven, light-free refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, kitchen, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pool.
 On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
 459-6600
 * On selected units only.

400 Apts. For Rent
Northville Forest Apartments
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Over 1000 sq ft. of comfortable sound conditioned living
from \$497
AVAILABLE NOW!
 Includes hot water, washer, closet, porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.
OPEN MON-FRI 8am-4pm
 After 4pm & weekends by appointment.
 420-0888

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
 This classification continued on Page 10.

FARMINGTON HILLS - sublet to Aug 31. Walkout to lovely living greenbelt. VERY PRIVATE - you see no neighbors, buildings or parking lots. Spacious 1 bedroom w/ lots of extras. \$575 includes heat! Carpet & paint washer/dryer available.
 Call Sherry 348-3000
 RE/MAX 100, Inc.
 Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS - Greenwood Apts. on 8 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. Deluxe 1 bedroom, over 900 sq ft. includes washer & dryer in each apartment, all appliances, vertical blinds. Close to shopping. For more information call 478-9380

FARMINGTON HILLS - Greenwood Apts. on 8 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. Deluxe 1 bedroom, over 900 sq ft. includes washer & dryer in each apartment, all appliances, vertical blinds. Close to shopping. For more information call 478-9380

LIVONIA
HEAT INCLUDED
RENT FROM \$455
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts with plush carpet, vertical blinds, soft closing oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pool.
 On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
 459-6600
 * On selected units only.

WINTER SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 - Stove & refrigerator
 - Dishwasher
 - Carpet
 - Intercom
 - Newly decorated
 - Smoke detectors
 - Sprinkler system
 - FROM \$405
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 569-3355

Pre-Grand Opening Offer
YOU'LL LOVE IT!
 All Brand New - Scenic - Ideally Located
 Rent from **\$525** per month
2 Bedroom Deluxe Units
EVERY UNIT INCLUDES:
 • Washer and Dryer
 • Window Treatments
 • Deluxe Cabinets and Appliances
 • Sound Protection
 • Great Floor Plan
 • and much more!
GREYBERRY APARTMENTS
 Located off Hannan Rd. Just north of Michigan only 3/4 mile East of I-275
 Model Open Daily 12-5 except Th. & Sun. 326-1530
 Business Office Weekdays 8-5 399-4642

Aldingbrooke
BRAND NEW IN WEST BLOOMFIELD
 Aldingbrooke's Enclave Of Exclusive Two And Three Bedroom Townhomes Are Now Open.
 • Oriental Inspired Japanese Rock Garden Entrances
 • Two Car Attached Garages
 • Fireplaces
 • Full Basements For Maximum Storage
 • Immediate Occupancy
 • 12 Different 1, 2 And 3 Bedroom Floorplans
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
WINTER MOVE IN SPECIALS ON SELECT APARTMENTS
661-0770
 On Drake Road, between Maple & Walnut Lake Roads

\$399 MOVE-IN SPECIALS!
 Amenities at our brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments include:
 • Fireplaces & cathedral ceilings.
 • Clubhouse with indoor racquetball court & business center.
 • Mini blinds.
 • Outdoor hot tub.
 • Washer & dryer.
 • Card key security entrance & intrusion alarm.
 • Pool with cascading waterfall.
 • Rentals from \$590.
 14 Mile & Haggerty Rd.
 Village Green of Farmington Hills
 788-0070

FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
 BRAND NEW SPACIOUS APTS. SPECIALS
 Rentals from \$560
HEAT INCLUDED
MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
 On Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd) 1 1/2 mi. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
 477-5755
FARMINGTON
 Now Available! Newly decorated studios from \$399 and 1 bedrooms from \$430. Includes water, appliances, vertical blinds and carpeting. 1 MONTH FREE RENT. No pets.
 474-2522
FARMINGTON
 Quiet complex of mature tenants, 1 bedroom, \$475 per month, 2 bedroom, \$565 per month, includes heat & water. Call Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm
 477-5650

MOVE IN SPECIAL
CANTON
FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$445
Free Heat
 Quiet Country Setting
 Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
 • Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets
 • Dishwashers • Pet Section
 On Palmer W. of Lilley
 Open Until 7 p.m.
397-0200
 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WINTER SPECIAL
ONLY ON 1 BEDROOM \$465
Security Deposit Only \$250
YOUR 90'S LIFESTYLE
Glens of Cedarbrooke
BE A PART OF IT!
 6 mo. Leases Available
 • Vertical Blinds • Pool/Picnic Area
 • Central Air • Lighted Carports
 • Walk-in Closets • Easy access to
 • Patio or Balcony • x-ways & shopping
478-0322
 Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE...TO LIVE
CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom • Fireplaces Available
 • Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
 • Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Beautifully Landscaped
 • Within minutes of all major highways
Rent Special SAVE OVER \$1,000
VENOY PINES APARTMENTS
261-7394
 A YORK PROPERTIES COMMUNITY

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD BETWEEN WARREN & JOY. NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER
 The Best Value In Town
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 • Near Downtown Rochester
 • Heat Included
 • Free Cable TV
 • Swimming Pool
 • Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
 • Air Conditioning
Coral Ridge APARTMENTS
 At Second & Wilcox Weekdays 8:30 to 5
651-0042 Weekends 11-5 Or by appointment

WINTER SPECIAL
ONLY ON 1 BEDROOM \$465
Security Deposit Only \$250
YOUR 90'S LIFESTYLE
Glens of Cedarbrooke
BE A PART OF IT!
 6 mo. Leases Available
 • Vertical Blinds • Pool/Picnic Area
 • Central Air • Lighted Carports
 • Walk-in Closets • Easy access to
 • Patio or Balcony • x-ways & shopping
478-0322
 Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

CANTON SPECIAL
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$425
Heat Included
Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS
455-7200
 South of Joy Road, West of I-275
 Open Monday - Friday 9-5
 Saturday 11-4

NOB HILL APARTMENTS
 rent from **\$415**
 Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat
 Air Conditioning Great Location
 Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms
1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath in Apartments 2 Bedroom
 Pets allowed with permission
 Walton Corner at Perry Adjoint to Auburn Hills
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

Bristol Square Apartment Living at it's Finest!
 ATTRACTIVE... from **\$425**
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 SWIMMING POOL
 AIR CONDITIONING
 CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
 On Beck Road, Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
 OPEN MON. - SAT. 9-6 • SUN. 12-5
 Equal Housing Opportunity

SECLUSION IN THE MIDST OF EVERYTHING
ROSIN APARTMENT COMMUNITIES
 On private, wooded acreage, Rosin Communities are just a stone's throw from Southfield's many attractions. All are complete with swimming pool and clubhouse. They're priced right, too. Call for weekly specials.
The Pines 357-0437
Maple Tree 354-0331
WOODCREST 358-1885
WILLOW 350-9053
PINE RIDGE 354-3930

***1 MONTH FREE RENT WESTLAND**
 Warren Rd. West of Merriman
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. from \$420
HINES PARK APTS.
425-0052
Heat included
 Mon. - Fri. 9-5
 Sat. 10-5
 *Limited time. Now Residents upon signing 1 year lease.
 Selected units.
 Equal Housing Opportunity

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
 Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from **\$510**
HEAT INCLUDED with Vertical Blinds
 FEATURING:
 • Clubhouse
 • Sauna
 • Air Conditioning
 • 2 Swimming Pools
 23660 Lampshire Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenleaf Rd.)
Open Daily - Closed Sunday
557-0810

QUIET DISTINCTION IN THE MIDST OF PLYMOUTH
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included.
 Full appliances.
Rent Special SAVE OVER \$1,000
PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS 455-3880
PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS 453-6050
 A York Properties Community

River Bend
 Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.
 30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
 ALEXIS DEVELOPMENT
 Call Today 421-4977

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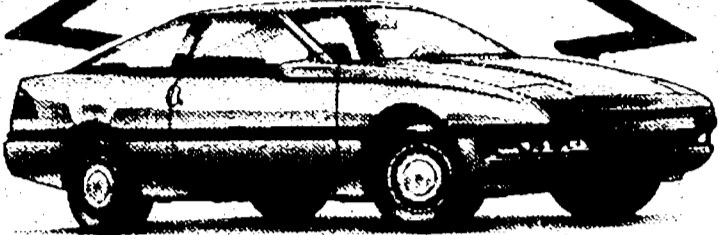
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SPECIAL AUTO SHOW SALE

Detroit's Best Deals On America's #1 Cars & Trucks

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$1000 REBATE



**NEW 1991 PROBE GL
2 DOOR HATCHBACK** **31 MPG**

Power steering, tinted glass, air, power door locks, body side moldings, rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo, console, performance instrument cluster, gauges, tachometer, tilt steering, reclining bucket seats, cargo cover, convenience group, light group, interval wipers, dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #6283.

Was \$13,912 **IS \$10,921***
50 In Stock!

\$500 REBATE **NEW 1991 FESTIVAL L 2 DOOR**



Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, flip fold rear seat. Stock #6319.

Was \$7,065 **IS \$6,024***
20 In Stock!

\$500 REBATE **NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR HATCHBACK**



Power brakes, tinted glass, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, interval wipers, cargo area cover, remote control mirrors, electric rear window defogger. Stock #5933.

Was \$8,592 **IS \$7,242***
125 In Stock!

\$600 REBATE **NEW 1991 TEMPO L 4 DOOR**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, automatic, air, dual electric remote mirrors, body side molding, console, illumination. Stock #6332.

Was \$9,829 **IS \$8,232***
70 In Stock!

\$500 REBATE **NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, automatic, air, dual door locks, electric rear window defogger, console, body side moldings, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5480.

Was \$10,991 **IS \$9,166***
125 In Stock!

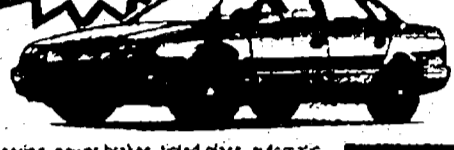
\$600 REBATE **NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, power door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning, rear window defogger, cast aluminum wheels, body side moldings, cargo area cover, console, light group, instrumentation, customer preferred equipment group, dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #6078.

Was \$13,559 **IS \$10,464***
30 In Stock!

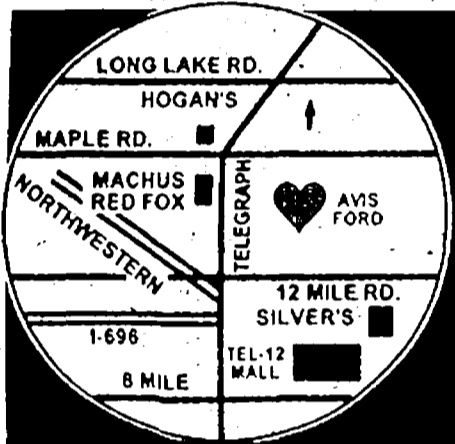
\$600 REBATE **NEW 1991 TAURUS L PLUS**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defogger, power door locks, speed control, paint stripe, exterior accent group, AM/FM stereo, instrumentation, interval wipers, body side molding, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #6256.

Was \$15,878 **IS \$11,941***
60 In Stock!

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 1-25-91.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

Avis Ford

"The Dealership With A Heart"
TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS., 'TIL 9 P.M.



355-7500 or
1-800-648-1521

JACK DEMMER FORD PRESENTS

THE GREAT FORD SALES EVENT!

1991 ESCORT LX

Automatic, air, stereo, power steering, rear defrost, light convenience group, tinted glass. Stock #1197.

Was \$10,828
Discount \$2133

Now \$8695*



100 ESCORTS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1991 TEMPO 4 DR. SEDAN

Automatic, air, stereo, cloth, rear defrost, power steering and brakes. Stock #00994.

Was \$9989
Discount \$1604

Now \$8385*



60 TEMPOS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1991 RANGER XLT

XLT trim, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, stereo cassette, rear slider, chrome step bumper, low mount mirrors. Stock #1439.

Was \$11,897
Discount \$3938

Now \$7959*



61 RANGERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

HUGE FACTORY TO DEALER SAVINGS PASSED ON TO YOU!!!

Plus...

- A HAND HELD CELLULAR PHONE CAN BE PURCHASED FOR \$99
 - FORD BEDLINERS FOR \$115
 - FORD BRITE RUNNING BOARDS FOR \$135
- Plus Installation with purchase of Ranger, F-Series, Explorer or Aerostar.

DEMO SALE

1990 TAURUS LX WAGON 238 Package, power windows, locks & seats, rear wiper/washer, rear seat, speed control, tilt, leather & much more. Stock #2235. Was \$21,767 Now \$14,495*	DEMO 1990 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR 208 Package, power windows, locks & seats, JBL audio, cassette, speed control, tilt, power moonroof & much more. 2 to choose. Stock #2411. Was \$22,175 Now \$14,995*	DEMO 1990 THUNDERBIRD 6-way power driver seat, electronic stereo cassette, rear defrost, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, power lock group. Stock #3152. Was \$17,395 Now \$11,995*
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1990 CLEARANCE

1990 BRONCO XLT 302 EFI V8, automatic overdrive transmission, 31x10.50 O.W.L. tires, captain chairs, air, power locks and windows, tachometer, privacy glass. Stock #2890. Was \$23,872 Now \$16,995*	1990 T-BIRD S COUPE Bright Red with black leather, power moonroof, dual power seats, cassette with premium sound JBL autoamps, luxury group. Stock #3136. Was \$25,511 Now \$18,995*
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1991 ESCORT GT

Air, rear defrost, fog lamps, remote mirrors, interval wipers, AM/FM cassette. Stock #1036.

Was \$12,434
Discount \$2436

Now \$9995*



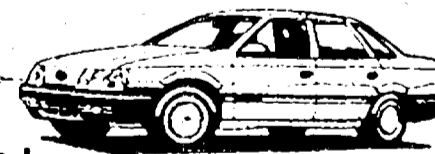
12 GTs AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1991 TAURUS L 4 DR. SEDAN

3.0 V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air, cloth seats, paint stripe, power locks, speed control. Stock #1270.

Was \$15,047
Discount \$3072

Now \$11,975*



61 TAURUS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1991 F-150

300 EFI, V6 engine, tinted glass, low-mount mirrors, gauges. Stock #1666.

Was \$10,111
Discount \$1,116

Now \$8995*

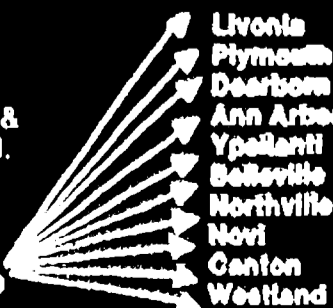


JACK DEMMER FORD

MICHIGAN "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS
Across from Ford's Wayne Assembly Plant
37300 MICHIGAN AVE. AT NEWBURGH ROAD • WAYNE, MI
I-275 EXIT #22 TWO MILES EAST
721-6560 • 721-2600

OPEN LATE MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

About 15 Minutes From Everywhere



CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
2 MILES EAST OF I-275 ON MICHIGAN AVE.
"YOUR AVENUE OF SAVINGS"

*Price plus tax, title, freight - price includes deduction of rebate.

See salesperson for detail. *Not all cars from Ford Sale purchases.

APARTMENTS

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
This classification continued from Page 5F.

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
DON'T WAIT!
They're going fast! Spacious 1 and 2-bedroom apartments. Don't wait! Call now to find more about:
• Our spacious living
• Carpet included
• Vertical blinds included
• On-site picnic area with barbecue
• Great location near Livonia Mall
• Ask about our move-in special.
WOODRIDGE
Call Quick
477-8448

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
Merriman corner 7 Mile
Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.
Deluxe
2 bedroom, 2 bath
\$620
• All appliances
• Vertical blinds
• Pool
• Nearby shopping
MERRIMAN WOODS
Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 477-8200
Madison Heights

SPECIAL \$50 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Includes:
• Heat
• Stove & refrigerator
• Pool
• Carpet decorated
• Smoke detectors
FROM \$445
1-75 and 14 Mile
across from Old Mail
583-4010

MILFORD - 2 bedroom, balcony, partly, pond view. Non smoking. \$550. 313-684-5607
NORTHVILLE GREEN
Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with balcony, parking, running brook, in Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.
RENT FROM \$520
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances.
349-7743
Northville/Novi

Tree Top Apartments
10 Mile & Meadowbrook
Affordable luxury is available to you with this newer 1 1/2 bedroom over-sized apartment. Walking distance to shopping & restaurants, covered parking, 3 pools, 2 spas, easy access to 3 expressways. EHO
One Bedroom - \$535
Two Bedroom - \$595
(Ask about our specials)
Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5
Nov/Dec. N. of 8 Mile
Northville's best value is available to you with these 2 bedroom apartments, heat included in the rent. Freshly painted, clean as a whistle, up to date. EHO
Two Bedrooms - \$555
(Ask about our specials)

BENEICKE & KRUE
347-1690 348-9590
NORTHVILLE - Studio & 1 bedroom apts. in Victorian home, downtown location. \$399 & \$435 + utilities. No pets. Leave Message. 937-2882
NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom apt. Washer/dryer, private entrance, window treatments, low security deposit. Call. 348-1830
NORTHVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available \$505 to \$585 per month including heat. 1 year lease. 348-2250

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!
• Save Money
• Save Time
• Open 7 Days

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!
• PLYMOUTH-BROUGHMAN MANOR APTS. 1 BEDROOM \$445 2 BEDROOM \$465 Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid Adults No Pets. 455-1215
PLYMOUTH - Bungalow, walk to downtown, a must see, privacy & lots more. \$475 mo. No pets. Available immediately. 420-2182
PLYMOUTH, DOWNTOWN, 1 bedroom, carpeted, refrigerator, stove, utilities. \$375 month plus deposit. 459-2400

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE - Suitable for 1 person. Kitchen, bedroom & bath on 1st floor of older home. \$345 includes water & heat. 1 year lease \$500 security. No pets. 313-549-2487
LOOK AT THIS
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and ureal 2 bedroom townhouses.
• Great locations - near 96, 698, 275
• Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
• Full bathrooms in the townhouses with washer/dryer hook-ups
• Vertical blinds included
NOVI RIDGE
On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook
349-8200
PLYMOUTH
Absolutely The Best!
Apartments in Plymouth come see why, hurry! They're the best long term!
• Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
• Heat & Blinds included
• Private balcony
TWIN ARBORS
453-2800
PLYMOUTH - a nice 1 bedroom, heat, appliances & balcony included. Carpeted own entry. \$411-0226 Pets OK \$415 mo.
PLYMOUTH
FREE MICROWAVE
when you move in during January
Apartments
1 BEDROOM APT
\$455 PLUS UTILITIES
9421 MARGUERITE
(OH Ann Arbor Rd, 1 block West of Sheldon)
MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5
455-6570

PLYMOUTH
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS AVAILABLE NEAR I-75
Offering immediate security deposit. Heat included. NEW TENANTS ONLY. For information please call 455-2143 or stop in Mon. thru Fri. 9-5
PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
Starting from... \$435
Heat & water included. Security Deposit. Central air, pool, security. 40235 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682
PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$450 month. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Cable TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Green or Marie. 453-1620.
PLYMOUTH - near town, upstairs 1 bedroom efficiency, private entrance, lots of character. Available now. \$385 mo. No pets. 420-2162
PLYMOUTH - Newer 2 bedroom, all appliances, in unit washer/dryer, air, walk to town. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$550 mo. 471-1539
PLYMOUTH NICE in Fab. close to downtown, available Feb. 15. \$445/mo., year lease, no pets. 453-1743

PLYMOUTH HILLS Apartments
746 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
• WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
• ACCESS TO I-75
• AIR CONDITIONED
• FULLY CARPETED
• DISHWASHER
• NO PETS
FROM \$445
OPEN DAILY 12 TO 5PM (Except Wednesdays)
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN
apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping center, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet, pool. Available to qualified. 453-8811
PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment, quiet complex. Appliances, heat included. \$450. 459-2923
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Country living. Carpeted. Clean & quiet. \$400 mo heat & water included. Call: 455-4556
Plymouth Twp.
CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. HAGGERTY & JOY PHASE I & II STARTING AT \$445-\$550
• Individual laundry room
• Carpet
• Vertical blinds
Model open daily 2-6 Sat. Sun. 12-6 CALL 9-5 425-0930
PLYMOUTH - Walk to town, modern 1 bedroom, air, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Available Feb. 1st or before. No pets. 1 year lease. \$425/mo. plus utilities. 1st floor & security. For appointment call 981-3305
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom. Big room sizes, spacious kitchen. Heat & carpeting furnished. Best value in town. See this before you rent elsewhere. \$460/mo. 1 yr. lease, no pets. Available now. 459-9507
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom. Available Feb. 1. Free heat. Patio, storage, cable, air conditioning, carpeted, range, washer/dryer. \$495 mo. plus utilities & security. No pets. 459-0854
ONCHARD LAKE ROAD near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, air conditioner, heat included. FROM \$375
AT 20830 JOY RD. - 1 bedroom, \$315 & up. Plus security. Clean, quiet, fenced parking & cable available. No pets. 837-8290
REDFORD TWP AREA COUNTRY HOUSE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
• Heat
• Carpet
• Kitchen appliances
• Cable ready
FROM \$420
CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIAL 533-1121 Hours Mon - Fri 9-5

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400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, Maple & airground, lower apartment. Available immediately. Stove & refrigerator. Walk to town. No pets. \$425. 454-9818
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Hotbrook, stove, refrigerator, 1st floor, private entrance, walk to town. Available immediately. Discount this month. \$425 plus utilities. 454-9818
NOVI
LOOK AT THIS
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and ureal 2 bedroom townhouses.
• Great locations - near 96, 698, 275
• Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
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Plymouth Twp.
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REDFORD TWP AREA COUNTRY HOUSE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
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• Kitchen appliances
• Cable ready
FROM \$420
CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIAL 533-1121 Hours Mon - Fri 9-5

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Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
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PLYMOUTH - Walk to town, modern 1 bedroom, air, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Available Feb. 1st or before. No pets. 1 year lease. \$425/mo. plus utilities. 1st floor & security. For appointment call 981-3305
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom. Big room sizes, spacious kitchen. Heat & carpeting furnished. Best value in town. See this before you rent elsewhere. \$460/mo. 1 yr. lease, no pets. Available now. 459-9507
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom. Available Feb. 1. Free heat. Patio, storage, cable, air conditioning, carpeted, range, washer/dryer. \$495 mo. plus utilities & security. No pets. 459-0854
ONCHARD LAKE ROAD near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, air conditioner, heat included. FROM \$375
AT 20830 JOY RD. - 1 bedroom, \$315 & up. Plus security. Clean, quiet, fenced parking & cable available. No pets. 837-8290
REDFORD TWP AREA COUNTRY HOUSE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
• Heat
• Carpet
• Kitchen appliances
• Cable ready
FROM \$420
CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIAL 533-1121 Hours Mon - Fri 9-5

PLYMOUTH HILLS Apartments
746 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
• WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
• ACCESS TO I-75
• AIR CONDITIONED
• FULLY CARPETED
• DISHWASHER
• NO PETS
FROM \$445
OPEN DAILY 12 TO 5PM (Except Wednesdays)
455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN
apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping center, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet, pool. Available to qualified. 453-8811
PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment, quiet complex. Appliances, heat included. \$450. 459-2923
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Country living. Carpeted. Clean & quiet. \$400 mo heat & water included. Call: 455-4556
Plymouth Twp.
CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. HAGGERTY & JOY PHASE I & II STARTING AT \$445-\$550
• Individual laundry room
• Carpet
• Vertical blinds
Model open daily 2-6 Sat. Sun. 12-6 CALL 9-5 425-0930
PLYMOUTH - Walk to town, modern 1 bedroom, air, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Available Feb. 1st or before. No pets. 1 year lease. \$425/mo. plus utilities. 1st floor & security. For appointment call 981-3305
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400 Apts. For Rent
AMBER RED RUN APTS
Perfect For Pet Lovers
1 & 2 bedroom units in Royal Oak from \$505 including heat. Beautiful setting across from huge park and golf course.
280-1700
SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM \$525
Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. You have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.
Greenfield Road
1 Block N. of 11 Mile
Office open daily, Sat. & Sun.
557-6460
SOUTHFIELD
lovely 1 & 2 bedroom. \$450 - \$605 includes heat & water. First mo. rent free.
557-0366
SOUTHFIELD
MOVE-IN SPECIALS!
Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments featuring:
• Fireplaces & cathedral ceilings.
• 2 story clubhouse with pool & outdoor hottub.
• Individual intrusion alarms.
• Card key security entry system.
• Mini-blinds & microwaves.
• Choice of 2 color schemes.
• Rentals from \$615.
Corner of Franklin Rd. & 11 Mile

ROYAL OAK
Ambassador East, 7th. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting, vertical blinds. \$565 per month, includes heat.
288-6115 559-7220
SOUTHFIELD
FINEST APARTMENTS
THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED
Luxurious 1402-1761 sq. ft. Townhouses featuring: Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!
On Mt. Vernon Blvd
(9 1/2 Mile Rd.)
Just W. of Southfield
569-5322
SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses with the exclusivity of a Franklin Rd. address. elegant formal dining room, central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full bathroom, 2 car attached garage.
WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
350-1296
SOUTHFIELD
FROM \$645
12 MILE & LAHSER
• 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Lovely residential area
• Covered parking
• Well appointed clubhouse
• Intrusion alarm
COLONY PARK
355-2047
SOUTH LYON - 1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator included. No pets. \$275 per month plus utilities & security. Call after 6pm. 464-0610
WALLED LAKE AREA, Hawk Lake Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms, lake privileges, fishing, balconies, central air, room, exercise room, sauna, tennis court, free storage, cable TV. 624-5999
WALLED LAKE
WALNUT RIDGE APTS.
1 MONTH FREE RENT
Large 2 bedroom
Includes heat & water
Near Twelve Oaks Mall
Sr. Discount
669-1960
WARREN
Hoover Rds. between 11 & 12 Mile
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$480
REGENCY PARK APARTMENTS
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm Sat. 10am-2pm
573-0180
WATERFORD
LIVE AT THE LAKE
1 Bedroom Apts from \$435
2 Bedroom Apts from \$515
Heat Included
CASS LAKE SHORE CLUB APTS.
Convenient to Lake St. Clair & Cass Lake Rd.
681-4100
Hours Mon.-Sat. 9-5
WAYNE - ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom townhouse style apartment. lovely area, parking. All utilities included. \$335/mo. 879-6540
WAYNE - Columbus Apartments 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Nicely decorated, with appliances. \$375/\$425 + deposit. References & credit as proof. 328-5207
WAYNE - Small & large studios from \$300 to \$340. All utilities included. Furni'g'd & unfurnished. Call Mon-Thru, Fri. 9:30-4:30. 326-5515
WAYNE - 1 bedroom apt. Very clean, nice. Heat, water & appliances furnished. Nice location. No pets. For further information. 595-8980
WAYNE - 1 & 2 bedroom apts. \$395 per mo. up. includes heat, water and appliances. Carpet. Call 531-2523 or 531-6291 or 728-1472
WAYNE - 2 bedrooms, \$450. heat included. Call Mon.-Fri. 9:30-4:30. 728-0699
WAYNE - 2 bedroom, includes heat, stove, refrigerator. \$425/mo. + security deposit. 4045 Columbus. Apt. #5. Call 563-9665
WAYNE - 3 room apartment within walking distance to stores. Water & heat included. 478-6439

Village Green on Franklin
746-0020
SOUTHFIELD
NORTHAMPTON APARTMENTS
Lahser Road near CMC Center. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Monthly \$50 OFF PER MONTH FOR 6 MONTHS ON 1 YR. LEASE.
358-1538 559-7220
SOUTHFIELD
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL \$450
• FREE HEAT
• Walk-in closet
• Intrusion Alarm
WELLINGTON PLACE
Lahser near 8 1/2 Mile
NEW YEAR SPECIAL
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
355-1069
SOUTHFIELD
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$575
Heat Included
POINTE O WOODS APARTMENTS
352-8125
Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4
Closed Tuesday
SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. \$430-\$475 plus security. Utilities included. Washer & dryer. 352-5531
SOUTHFIELD - 12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carpet, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm
Tues. & Thurs. 9am-6pm
Sat. 11am-2pm
Closed Sun.
15001 BRANDT. 941-4057
ROYAL OAK - Beaumont area. Great for one person. Quiet community. \$385 + utilities. 547-4981
ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
Doggie Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments. Permission they give! 280-1700
ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON
Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lots in many 2 bedroom apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms & studios. Washer/dryer hook-up! Pet! \$280-1700
ROYAL OAK - Large 2 bedroom, fireplace, attached 2 car garage. \$625 mo. includes heat & water. After 3:30PM. 288-5709
ROYAL OAK - Near Beaumont, 1 bedroom efficiency apt. Clean, \$435/mo. Utilities included. Free rent for Feb. 1. 549-0149
ROYAL OAK - quiet, clean, 1 & 2 bedroom. N. of Beaumont, heat & water included. No pets. \$450 + deposit. Available immediately. 549-0149
ROYAL OAK - 12 Mile/Marion, 1 bedroom, quiet complex, redecorated, drapes, carpet, air, appliances. No pets. \$430/month. 385-4795
ROYAL OAK 13 & Crooks, 1 bedroom includes heat & water. Carpeting, drapes, air, oil street parking. \$455/mo. No pets. 385-4795
ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom, \$495 includes heat. Basement, no pets. 399-6725
ROYAL OAK, 2 bedroom, ground floor, new carpet, paint, counter tops, light fixtures & tile, heat included. \$550 month. 669-4490
SOUTHFIELD - Knob in the Woods, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, available March, 2200 sq ft. 2nd floor, great location. 585-8523

Sutton Place
Full Size Washers & Dryers In Your Apartment
• FREE HEAT
• SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
• FREE GARAGES & COVERED CARPORTS
358-4954
23275 Riverside Drive, Southfield
East on 9 Mile Rd. between Lahser and Telegraph, opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course).
S Lyon
Ponttrail Apartments
1 bedroom, \$410
Heat included
1 MONTH FREE
ASK ABOUT SENIOR PROGRAM
On Ponttrail Trail
between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.
437-3303
SOUTHFIELD
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From \$575
Heat Included
POINTE O WOODS APARTMENTS
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Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-4
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Bayberry Place
In the HEART of it All!
Conveniently near:
• restaurants
• shops
• theaters
• sporting events
• major highways
• downtown Birmingham
• Somerset Mall
All new kitchen appliances
bedroom ceiling fans
clubhouse
laundry facilities
1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$565
Bayberry Place Apts.
Axtell Road
(1 block E. of Coolidge, N. of Maple) Troy
Call: 643-9109
Troy
Heart Of Troy
I-75 & BIG BEAVER
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 Bedroom from \$499
LARGEST DELUXE APARTMENTS IN TROY
Winter Heat Special
• 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
• FREE H.O. & Carpet
• New Vertical Blinds
• Washer-dryer/some units
• 24 Hr. Maintenance
• Great Storage space
• Large walk-in closets
• Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
• Individual Central Air/Heat
• Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher & disposal
• Swimming Pool
2 BEDROOM FROM \$585
Senior Citizens Lease
Free Gift Just For Coming In!
SUNNYSIDE APTS.
561 KIRTS
(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Normans & Crooks)
362-0290
TROY AREA, 14 1/2 Crooks, large 1 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, carpet, storage, heat included. Lease. No pets. \$515. 647-7079
TROY Available Feb. 1 for Sublease 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, at Three Oaks Apartments. \$575-1690. Eves. 547-4024
TROY SOMERSET AREA
Spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Amenity includes:
• Owner paid heat
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry facilities
• Dishwashers or disposals
• Parking
• Intercoms
• Gas washers
• Disposals
• Air Conditioning
• Close to shopping & dining
• Window treatments
From \$495/month
VILLAGE P13
Open Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment
352-9245

CHATEAU RIVIERA APARTMENTS
569-4070
SOUTHFIELD 12 1/2 MILE
Great location, new 2 bedroom

**Yes, they do build 'em,
like they used to.**



Maybe not along the same lines as this historic centerpiece in Mill Race Village, but with equal care and quality.

And when it comes to telling a prestige audience about your current homes for sale, there is no better place than The Observer & Eccentric's Creative Living Real Estate section.

Here is a newspaper section that regularly features the largest selection of suburban real

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Published twice each week on Monday and Thursday for an audience of more than 350,000 adult readers in 24 affluent communities, this popular section has been tailored for our satisfied Realtors who continue to be pleased with the results they receive.

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500 Help Wanted

ARBOR TEMPS NEEDS
Interview/Supervisor
Agency & clerical placement
experience needed. Interview,
coordinate temporary assignments,
customer services. Benefits.
459-1188 781-5252

500 Help Wanted

AUTOMOBILE DEALER
Immediate openings for a Dealer-
Ship Cashier, Hourly Mon. & Thurs.
12pm-5pm, Wed. & Fri.
9pm-5pm. Apply in person at: Jack
Coville Chevrolet, 7020 Orchard
Lake Rd., W. Bloomfield.
353-5450

500 Help Wanted

* CASHIERS *
Farmington Hills Co. has immediate
full or part time openings. Good start
up plus bonuses. Blue Cross avail-
able. Vacation Pay. Perfect hours
for student. Call: 855-3840

500 Help Wanted

CNC MACHINE OPERATORS
Days and nights. Must be experi-
enced on mills. Apply at: Machine
Center, Inc. 5992 Ford Ct., Brighton,
MI 48116

500 Help Wanted

DEPARTMENT MANAGER
7:25 to 4:00. 5 day work week. Pleas-
ant retail experience necessary.
Openings in all areas.
Employment Center Inc. 569-1636

500 Help Wanted

DESIGNER - Product or Mechanical
with 10 yrs. experience. Long pro-
gram, top rates. Send resume to:
Applied Engineering, P.O. Box 684,
Dearborn, MI 48116

500 Help Wanted

FIXTURE INSTALLER
Industry leader in consumer pack-
age goods. Seeking applicants for
the position of Part Time. Inter-
esting. Specializing in emphasis on
installation of permanent merchandis-
ing fixtures to retail outlets.
\$6 per hour. Must be 21 or over &
have transportation available. Ex-
cellent opportunity for retired partici-
pant. Call: 855-3838

500 Help Wanted

HAIR & NAIL PROFESSIONALS
Licensed professional stylists and
technicians with clientele.
Are you currently making what
you're worth? Do you receive a paid
vacation, over 50% commission, in-
surance, profit sharing, 401(k), 401(a),
Child Care, etc.
HAIRMAIGRES
Where your hair becomes a reflec-
tion of you. Apply in person:
37500 Plymouth Rd., Livonia or call
427-8711

500 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING
Luxury City Community in Novi
looks for dependable, self-motivated
persons for housekeeping. Excellent
wage & benefit package available.
Applicants should apply in person
at: Saddle Creek Apts., 43300 Chas-
tillon Drive, Novi. 344-9556

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT
STORE MANAGERS
To \$35,000
Previous supervisory experience in
grocery hardware, health & beauty
etc. Openings in all areas.
Excellent benefits & bonus plans.
Employment Center, Inc. 569-1636

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Excellent benefits & bonus plans.
Employment Center, Inc. 569-1636

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT
STORE MANAGERS
To \$35,000
Previous supervisory experience in
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Excellent benefits & bonus plans.
Employment Center, Inc. 569-1636

Branch Operations Manager

United Savings Bank of Michigan
Immediate opening for a Manager of
its Operations Department. Quali-
fied applicants must be ambitious,
innovative self-starters with exten-
sive knowledge of commercial bank
branch management experience.
Must be able to interact well with
other departments, senior management
and bank customer. Must possess
knowledge of current regulatory
requirements.
Responsibilities of the position in-
clude all functions relating to ac-
count processing, ATM's, IPB
changes and the development of
operational parameters for all new
products and customer services
with salary requirements to:

United Savings Bank, FSB

Attn: Human Resources
32255 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 100
Farmington Hills, MI 48334
(313) 855-0550

CREDIT MANAGER/COMMERCIAL LOANS

Responsible for overseeing & assist-
ing in the underwriting, analysis, and
processing of commercial loan por-
folios. Further responsible for over-
seeing & assisting in the review of
the existing commercial loan port-
folios. Must have a minimum of 5
years' experience in credit manage-
ment, as well as coordinating the
training of the credit staff. Required
bachelor's degree in business or
equivalent. Must be able to work
with PC and spread sheet software.
Send resume & salary requirements to:
D & N Bank
215 E. Big Beaver Rd., Ste 100
Troy, MI 48068
Attention: Karen Baker
No Phone Calls Please
EOE M/F/V/H

BEAUTICIAN

Licensed beautician needed to provide
hair care services to residents in
our nursing facility. Services can-
clude hair styling, coloring, perm,
etc. Must be able to work with
elderly clients. Apply in person at:
A Mercy Living Center, 718 W.
Fourth St., Royal Oak.
Call: 354-8167

BINDERY POSITION

Printing company seeking experi-
enced, self-motivated person. Full
time. Benefits. Apply: 13000 Laker,
Suite 100, Dearborn, MI 48126.
Call: 224-1111

BIRMINGHAM MARKET

Needs qualified Cashiers, Product
Sales Help. Top wages, benefits.
Experience necessary. Call Kelly
444-6060

BOOKKEEPER - FULL CHARGE

Experienced with hands on computer
skills. Company based in South-
field location. Apply to: Box #152,
Observer & Electronic Newspapers,
3625 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia,
Michigan 48150

CAD DESIGNER

Farmington Hills firm has an im-
mediate opening for an experienced
CAD designer. Must have 5+ years
experience in 2D/3D CAD. Must be
able to work with AutoCAD, Solid
Works, Pro/Engineer, etc. Send
resume to: 427-8711

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE

Or send resumes to Manpower
Employment Service, 10000 Grand
River, #268, Farmington Hills, MI,
48324

CANVASSERS

Immediate openings. Experience
preferred. Salary, benefits, O.E.
Call: 721-7893

CLEANERS

Upliftatory - experience preferred.
Full time. Call: Great Lakes
Clean-Dry for info: 981-3033

CATALOG CALLS

Do you want \$7-\$8/hr? How about a
great office environment with your
own desk? We need full time people
to answer incoming calls from cus-
tomers. Benefits include paid vaca-
tion. Please apply at:
TOTAL PETROLEUM:
Michigan Ave. & Telegraph
Schoolcraft & Farmington
Gratiot River Road
Cherry Hill & Vanoy
Cherry Hill & Newburgh
Plymouth & Washington
1-844 & Telegraph
Ann Arbor Transit & Telegraph

CASHIERS

Wanted at all shifts. Apply
in person at: 427-8711
Benefits include paid vaca-
tion. Please apply at:
22111 Telegraph
Southfield

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Plymouth & Washington
1-844 & Telegraph
Ann Arbor Transit & Telegraph

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Wanted at all shifts. Apply
in person at: 427-8711
Benefits include paid vaca

500 Help Wanted
LEARN EXECUTIVE RECRUITMENT
F.O.R.T.U.N.E is a nationwide leader in the recruitment and placement of middle management and executive level personnel with major corporations throughout the United States.

500 Help Wanted
LEASING CONSULTANT - part time for Farmington Hills & Southfield area. Excellent commission structure. Service oriented. Service experience preferred. Call 282-1800

500 Help Wanted
MACHINIST
2ND SHIFT
Redford location in Detroit suburb minimum 3 yrs. all around experience. We offer full benefit package. 524-3030

500 Help Wanted
MARKETING DIRECTOR/
Prestigious front end, complex sales seasoned professional with proven marketing/management skills. Excellent compensation package. Fee paid. Call Sheri Hill 910-5 PERSONNEL 559-6910

500 Help Wanted
Mortgage Loan Collector
Sterling Savings Bank has two full time positions for loan collectors. If you are available in the Loan Counseling Department. Successful candidates must have a minimum of 2 years experience in the mortgage industry and communication skills, the ability to work with customers, family and friends, and a strong background in sales. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: TWCA, 32715 Dorsy Rd, Westland, MI 48185. Send resume to: TWCA, 32715 Dorsy Rd, Westland, MI 48185.

500 Help Wanted
PAINTERS - Residential, new construction and remodeling. Must have 2-3 years experience. Must be prompt & neat. 8:30am-2:30pm for appointment. Call 482-1177

500 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED PRESS OPERATOR
Full and part time positions. High speed press. Must have 2-3 years experience. Must be prompt & neat. 8:30am-2:30pm for appointment. Call 482-1177

500 Help Wanted
REAL ESTATE SALES
\$25,000 guaranteed! If you are ready to start a career in real estate, but you are not sure if you have what it takes to succeed, now is the time to get started. Call Carol Humphreys at 261-0700 to schedule a free, no obligation, 15-minute career assessment. We will help you determine if you are ready to succeed in real estate. If you are, we will provide you with the training and support you need to succeed. Call Carol Humphreys at 261-0700 to schedule a free, no obligation, 15-minute career assessment.

500 Help Wanted
RUNNER
Deliver intercompany mail and run errands between locations in Dearborn/Detroit Area. Permanent position. 22-35 hours per week. Good salary. Excellent benefits including hospitalization, vacation, sick days, pension/profit sharing, dental, vision, life insurance, and more. Must have own automobile and good driving record. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Kelly Temporary Services can help you start working immediately. Our light industrial jobs don't require any experience, just a good attitude and a sense of responsibility. PACKAGING VIDEOSAPES IN LIVONIA

500 Help Wanted

MACHINE operators & so forth. Farmington Hills & Southfield area. Excellent commission structure. Service oriented. Service experience preferred. Call 282-1800

500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE
Mature, responsible person to perform maintenance in a large suburban apartment complex. This is not a five-in-one position. Candidates should be experienced in person heating & electrical. Salary & benefits. Call 9-11AM

500 Help Wanted

MORTGAGES
Experienced processor needed for Southern Mortgage Bank. Experience level of minimum 2 yrs. loan processing with equal emphasis on FHA, VA and conforming conventional lending. Salary commensurate with experience. For a confidential interview please contact Paul Hymowitz at Liberty Mortgage Corporation, 213-358-2145

500 Help Wanted

NEED A JOB?
Customer service to \$22,000. CRT supervisor to \$7,000. Warehouse work \$6.00/hr. Eligible Oakland County residents, call S.E.T. 354-9187

500 Help Wanted

PHOTO LAB
2nd photo lab has full time opening for energetic, reliable, dependable individual. Will train in the various aspects of photo processing such as printing, cutting and packaging. Must have high school diploma or equivalent. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: TWCA, 32715 Dorsy Rd, Westland, MI 48185.

500 Help Wanted

PIANO ACCOMPANIST
Part time position for local high school vocal program. Royal Oak Schools, call: 484-8000 ext. 327

500 Help Wanted

PLANT INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
Requirements: Plastic, processing/injection background. Plastics background. Good driving record. 478-0870

500 Help Wanted

PROGRAM DIRECTOR - Needed for Troy day care. Experience preferred. Must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours and have 12 semester hrs. in child development, child psychology or early childhood education. Call between 9-4pm: 8540

500 Help Wanted

MANAGER
For salad shop. Experience required for sales & marketing. Full time position, benefits including medical, dental and vision. Experience in retail buying or a marketing background to manage our Merchandising Department. Great responsibilities for the selection of products/prices and price negotiations for sales promotions. Send resume to: Liberty Mortgage Corporation, 213-358-2145

500 Help Wanted

MANAGER
For gas station/convenience food store, Farmington area. Call Barb 478-3551

500 Help Wanted

MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS
Need for company moving to Canton. No experience necessary. Starting pay \$4.50 per hr. 3 positions available. Apply in person Mon. thru Fri. 9am - 12pm, or 1pm - 4:30pm. Southfield Motor, Inc., 26000 E. 12 Mile, N. of 5 Mile, E. of E. of Telegraph.

500 Help Wanted

MORTGAGE PROCESSORS
One of the nation's largest, home equity lending firms has a position open for a mortgage processor. The processor should have a minimum of 4-year experience in initial processing of mortgage loans. Interested applicants should send resume to: P.O. Box 27, Wayne, MI 48184. Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F

500 Help Wanted

MORTGAGE UNDERWRITER/PROCESSOR
A well-funded, state-of-the-art, growing company is seeking an individual with broad experience in processing, underwriting & closing mortgage loans. Candidates should have 5-7 combined yrs. of experience in either conforming or non-conforming market.

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SEARS PRODUCT SERVICES
MAJOR BRAND APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE
WASHERS • DRYERS REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS • RANGES DISHWASHERS MICROWAVES

500 Help Wanted
MANAGER
Marriott's Fairfield Inn Hotel, located at Metro Airport and in Warren, are currently seeking Maintenance Personnel. Knowledge of HVAC, plumbing, carpentry and electrical is a plus. We offer competitive wages and an outstanding benefits package. For immediate consideration, apply in person at the location nearest you. Send resume to: 31119 Flynn Dr., Romulus, MI Convention Blvd. & Van Dyke Rd., Warren, MI

500 Help Wanted
MECHANIC
Tractor-Trailer
Well-established bulk carrier has need for a Tractor-Trailer Mechanic, skilled in all areas of heavy equipment repair. At least 3 years experience. Main skills include: welding, electrical, engine, transmission, clutch, brakes, P/M service, wheel alignment, and engine work. Steady work, excellent benefits. Call Mon-Fri, 10am-4:30pm. Call 476-2982

500 Help Wanted
NANNY OF AMERICA
Is looking for competent, caring individuals who have a basic love for children. We train you at our exclusive training center. Full/Part Time Work Available. Positions available nationwide. Call: 540-4960

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SEARS PRODUCT SERVICES
Heating problems?
CALL SEARS FOR MAJOR BRAND FURNACE REPAIR
24-HR EMERGENCY SERVICE
WE REPAIR MAJOR BRAND FURNACES

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CALL SEARS FOR MAJOR BRAND FURNACE REPAIR
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WE REPAIR MAJOR BRAND FURNACES

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

9 Aluminum Siding
AAALUMINUM/VINYL SIDING
Trim, gutters, replacement windows, doors, decks, garages, repairs. Free Est. Call: 421-3818

27 Brick, Block, Cement
A FREE & FAIR ESTIMATE
on all brick, block, concrete or foundation work. Tuckpointing & chimney repairs. Small or large jobs. Residential & Commercial. Lic. & Ins. Call anytime. 534-1570

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
CEFAI BUILDERS
Building Modernization
Kitchen • Bath Specialists
363-7546

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
O G BUILDERS
Licensed, Remodeling & additions. Demolition, cleanup & hauling insured. Free estimates. 477-2605

39 Carpentry
CARPENTRY - FINISH OR ROUGH
Additions, kitchens, drywall, closets, paint, basements, decks, "no job too small." Lic. Ins. 421-3010

40 Cabinetry & Formica
KITCHEN & BATH INSTALLATIONS
Cabinets available - 37 yrs. experience, excellent references. Call for Est. Lic. Ins. 421-3010

63 Draperies
Slipcovers/Cling.
CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS
Over 40 years experience. Aerial Draperies Pacific Draperies 353-8000 567-7826

66 Electrical
FREE ESTIMATES
Residential & Commercial. Call Now! 522-4520

81 Floor Service
CUSTOM HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed & Refinished. Everyday low prices. Fully insured. Call anytime for a free estimate. 757-1102

12 Appliance Service
ABC APPLIANCE SERVICE
Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Ranges, Disposals, etc. 458-8999

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
A - QUANTUM BUILDING COMPANY
• Finished Basements • Kitchens & Baths • Decks & Patios • Design Service Avail. • Lic. & Ins. Free Est. • CALL RICHARD 538-0241

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
DILLON CONSTRUCTION
Baths, Kitchens, Basements
All Renovations & Repairs
Free Est. 651-8179

39 Carpentry
O G BUILDERS
Licensed, Remodeling & additions. Demolition, cleanup & hauling insured. Free estimates. 477-2605

40 Cabinetry & Formica
KITCHEN & BATH INSTALLATIONS
Cabinets available - 37 yrs. experience, excellent references. Call for Est. Lic. Ins. 421-3010

63 Draperies
Slipcovers/Cling.
CUSTOM WINDOW TREATMENTS
Over 40 years experience. Aerial Draperies Pacific Draperies 353-8000 567-7826

66 Electrical
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Residential & Commercial. Call Now! 522-4520

81 Floor Service
CUSTOM HARDWOOD FLOORS
Installed & Refinished. Everyday low prices. Fully insured. Call anytime for a free estimate. 757-1102

Chimneys
Roofed or built new
Screened & Cleaned
ROOF LEAKS STOPPED
Senior Citizen Discount
CROWN CONTRACTING
427-3981

27 Brick, Block, Cement
A PERSONAL TOUCH
KITCHENS, VANITIES, COUNTERTOPS, BATHS, DOORS, REPAIRS
FINISH & PELLA WINDOWS
Lic. & Insured 28 Yrs. Experience
421-5526

33 Bldg. & Remodeling
DILLON CONSTRUCTION
Baths, Kitchens, Basements
All Renovations & Repairs
Free Est. 651-8179

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Residential & Commercial. Call Now! 522-4520

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Installed & Refinished. Everyday low prices. Fully insured. Call anytime for a free estimate. 757-1102

102 Handyman
Male/Female
A-TREMOULD
Bathrooms, Kitchens, Tile
Drywall, Painting, Etc.
729-0458

500 Help Wanted
SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Will also make deliveries for busy...

500 Help Wanted
STOCK PERSON
For Redford printing company. Job...

500 Help Wanted
TELEMARKETERS
Are you looking for a part time job...

500 Help Wanted
TRAVEL AGENT
Immediate vacancy for travel agent in...

500 Help Wanted
YARD SUPERVISOR
For retail lumber yard. Full time, experience...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time, experienced only. No...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Applications are now being accepted...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
CERTIFIED NURSING
ASSISTANTS - 7 1/2 HOUR
West Bloomfield Nursing Center...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Alexander, a Mercy Living Center, is...

SOCIAL SERVICE
COORDINATOR
Position available for a Social
Service Coordinator. The qualified...

ALL-IN-1
VAX CLUSTER
4GL
\$35,000-\$45,000
CALL 569-3030
FAX 569-8641

TELEPHONE HELPER
Survey work. No selling. Will train...

TELEPHONE SALES
WILL TRAIN
Additional people to become best...

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WILL TRAIN
Additional people to become best...

SPORTS MINDSET
We retain chair seats. Management...

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
ingham CPA firm. Audit & tax...

TELEPHONE SALES
WILL TRAIN
Additional people to become best...

TELEPHONE SALES
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Additional people to become best...

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Additional people to become best...

START THE NEW YEAR OFF
In Michigan. Sell starter. Salary...

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WILL TRAIN
Additional people to become best...

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WILL TRAIN
Additional people to become best...

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Additional people to become best...

TELEPHONE SALES
WILL TRAIN
Additional people to become best...

STOCK CLERK
Experience preferred. Full time...

STOCK PERSON
40-45 hours a week. Mercury...

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40-45 hours a week. Mercury...

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Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, January 17, 1991 O&E

★ ★ III

Entrepreneurs display architectural acumen

By Dale Northup
special writer

The roots of commercial architecture can be traced back to the industrial revolution and tall office buildings of the late 19th century. The offices, as vertical symbols of civic and business pride, facilitated transactions of supply and demand.

Then came Henry Ford who changed the architectural profile of business and industry with the assembly line, the automobile and consequent spread of commercial enterprise across the countryside in a horizontal fashion. Our mobility enhanced a competitive market and an architecture that was designed to capture the eye of passing motorists.

Architect Robert Venturi, in his book, "Complexity and Contradiction in Architecture," defends the architectural diversity of Main Street and the highway as reflective of a mass-consuming society satiated by visual delectables. Venturi further explains in his book an architecture that has become a visual reflection of our laissez faire ideals.

On some of the commercial corridors in Oakland and Wayne counties are buildings that reflect the needs of aggressive, yet visually sensitive, entrepreneurs who have sought a commercial image that satisfies their individual tastes while, at the same time, serving the concerns of business productivity.

John Milanowski, owner of J&M Reproduction in Troy, planned his building by taking into consideration the interior specifications that would best serve a productive climate for his growing business and 60 employees. Solving these requirements, he presented them to Troy architects Straub Associates who designed and engineered the building.

The 35,000-square-foot structure has an office appearance that belies its mechanical assembly function. Two sides of the building are clad in dark tinted glass, held in place with black metal mullions that together lend visual continuity to the facade. One of the sides has three baylike projections that step out, from the front to the back, culminating at the entrance. The transition between

Henry Ford changed the architectural profile of business and industry with the assembly line.

these three areas is softened by concave and convex glass.

THIS SUBTLE exterior wall curvature is amplified in the office area inside with a curved corridor that dramatically wraps itself around the production area. Serving to reinforce pioneer architect Louis Sullivan's statement, "form follows function," the exterior form of J&M Reproduction was determined after the interior function had been created. A half-size basketball court is another interior feature that serves to satisfy the off-hours physical activity of Milanowski and his employees. White, fluted concrete block covers the other two sides of the building.

On Helm Street in Plymouth Township is an office/industrial building built by Lee Jasinski for his

business. Jasman Construction. Jasinski collaborated with Plymouth architect Joe Phillips on the 24,000-square-foot building. The architectural prototype was Frank Lloyd Wright's Winslow house of 1893 — a relatively simple block-like dwelling with a shallow hip roof — that helped usher in that 20th century masterpiece known as the Prairie House.

But Jasinski also wanted the dramatic horizontal lines of Domino's Pizza headquarters in Ann Arbor Township, which, when completed, will be a Prairie house a half-mile

long. Phillips designed, on a much more modest scale, a two-block structure that overlaps on the corners. Offices face the street with a loft space in the rear used for storing construction equipment.

When seen from a distance, the building projects a marked similarity to the Prairie House, which is reinforced by the tall grass of an adjacent wetlands basin. Bands of windows, complemented by stucco belt courses, together emphasize the horizontal flow of the one-story structure under a shallow hip roof that is minus the ridge, not noticeable from

afar. Another impressive feature, compatible with the Prairie House motif, is a chimney-like brick mass that serves as a visual transition between the metal roof and storage area at the back of the building.

At East Lake Drive and 14 Mile Road in Walled Lake is a planned restaurant for a group of local business investors. The 10,000-square-foot building, which will overlook Walled Lake, is the design of Birmingham architect Victor Saroki & Associates. Responding to a somewhat compressed 112-foot lot line

Please turn to Page 2

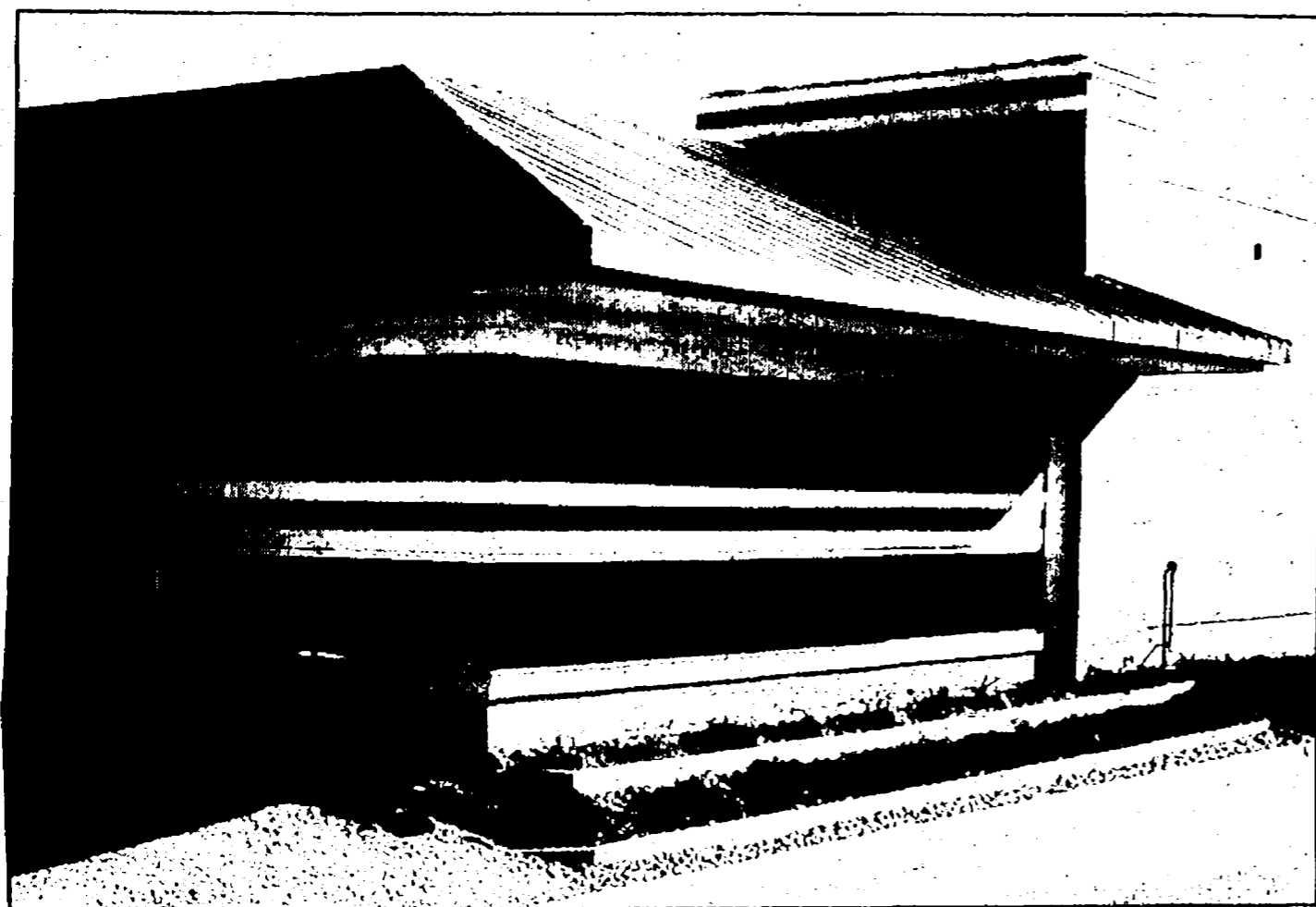
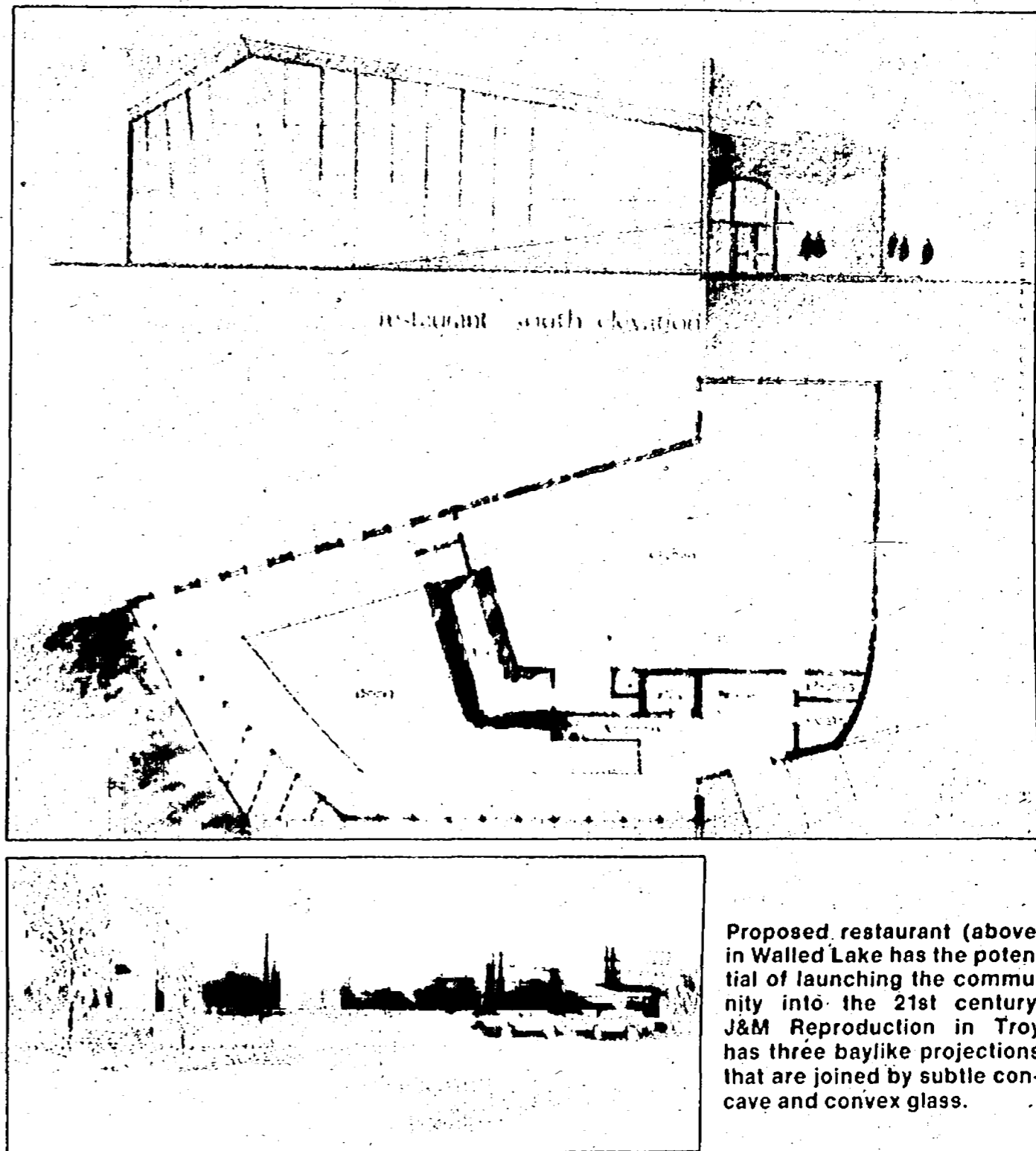


Photo by CHRISTOPHER LARK

The brick massing of the Jasman Construction Building mediates between the roof and back portion of the building, anchoring it to the site.



Proposed restaurant (above) in Walled Lake has the potential of launching the community into the 21st century. J&M Reproduction in Troy has three baylike projections that are joined by subtle concave and convex glass.

Accessibility laws toughened

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Ramps on building entrances, elevators instead of escalators, extra wide stalls in public restrooms — handicapper accessibility is as important as ever.

At a recent seminar sponsored by the Building Owners and Managers Association in Troy, attorney Jeffrey Supowit, of the Detroit firm Mager, Monahan, Dohaldson & Alber, told builders and architects they must be more careful than ever when it comes to handicapper accessibility with the federal Fair Housing Amendments Act that goes into effect March 13.

Under the law, certain multiple-family dwellings first occupied after March 13 will be subject to radically new requirements, he said.

The act requires all ground floor units be handicap accessible in buildings of four or more units. In buildings with elevators, all units must be handicap accessible.

There are several common misconceptions about the new laws, he said, including the belief it applies to only subsidized housing, or that it applies only to apartments.

"It applies to condominiums, too," he said.

"Accessible," Supowit said, "is not the same as barrier-free, which the building industry is already familiar with."

THE NEW LAW is much more encompassing, he said. Under it, all public use and common areas must be accessible to handicapped persons.

"You have to be careful — that includes clubhouses as well."

Other requirements include doors that allow access by people in wheelchairs, accessible routes into and through dwellings, differently placed switches, electric outlets, thermostats and environmental controls, reinforced bathroom walls that allow later installation of grab bars, and kitchens and bathrooms allowing wheelchair maneuverability.

These are only general requirements, Supowit said. No architect could design a building and be assured he is within the requirements of the act.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development is working on specific guidelines that are expected soon, he said. Preliminary guidelines were released in January 1990 and are currently under review but have not been adopted.

Until they are, the legislation provides that buildings that meet the American National Standards Institute specifications — extremely strict requirements — will be deemed as meeting the requirements of the act.

"It provides builders with a safe harbor."

There are a few exceptions to the new regulations, he said, most notably, townhouses. "Some have referred to this as the townhouse creation act."

Townhouses are exempt because the unit is not on one floor, he said, although townhouses within elevator buildings are covered and must have an individual elevator within units.

HUD ALSO has not determined whether ranches with basements will be covered under the new law, he said.

Buildings on some sites may also be exempt from the site because of site impracticality, Supowit said. "But the developer has the burden of proof when it comes to site impracticality."

As a general rule, buildings that would have a grade of 10 percent between parking areas to the buildings entrance would be exempt. Other site characteristics, such as wetlands or flood plains may also exempt.

The Fair Housing Amendment also affects existing buildings, he said. Reasonable modifications to existing structures must be made if such accommodations are necessary to afford handicapped individuals full use of premises.

But modifications would be at the expense of the handicapped person. Building owners can require an escrow account to ensure that modifications are removed when the tenancy is over.

Kim Beasley, director of design disability for the Paralyzed Veterans of America, said the building industry has been active in the promulgation of the Fair Housing Amendment guidelines.

"They rushed to get the Fair Housing Amendment Act through — and it shows," Beasley said.

Contrary to what one might suppose, the Paralyzed Veterans of America was not completely in agreement with the act — one large consideration being the costs of the act.

"This is not be a law about housing accessibility, it's not a law about disability — it's a law about providing housing for people with a disability," Beasley said.

The act is necessary, he said. In 1989, there were 400,000 multiple family units built — 89 percent were walk-ups that would be covered under the new act.

WHEN IT COMES to handicap accessibility, the two most abused areas are kitchens and the baths, he said. HUD's proposed guidelines generally require the addition of space to these areas, but that's not always the solution.

A task force consisting of representatives from the National Association of Home Builders, the Paralyzed Veterans of America, the American Institute of Architects and other industry groups commented extensively on the proposed guidelines on ways to provide accessibility without requiring as much size.

For example, the standard apartment bathroom is 37.5 square feet. The task forces proposed bathroom would be 43 square feet. The original guidelines proposed by Housing and Urban Development would require a minimum size of 56 square feet.

Beasley said since the goal of the Fair Housing Amendment should be to provide housing opportunities, regulators must be careful to make requirements fair. "Builders are in business to make a profit; if they can't make a profit, they won't build."

Beasley said it's too early to guess how much of an impact the task force's recommendations will make on the Housing of Urban Development's guidelines.

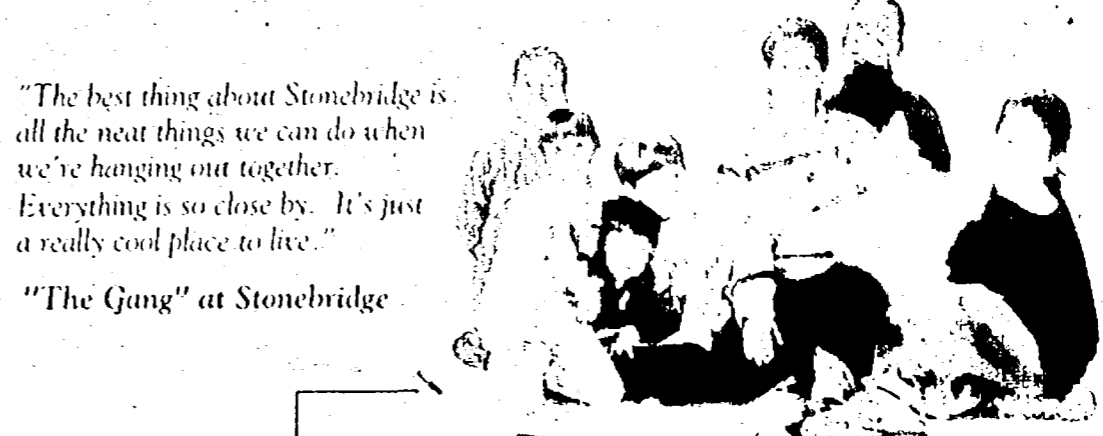
"It's basically wait and see."

Christine Milner, a staff person with the Michigan Department of labor-bureau of construction codes barrier free design division, said Michigan is rewriting its codes to coincide with the Fair Housing Amendment Act.

"That way, (builders) will only have to worry about one set of regulations," Milner said. "If you follow the (Michigan) construction codes, you won't have to worry about the federal regulation."

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Continued from Page 1

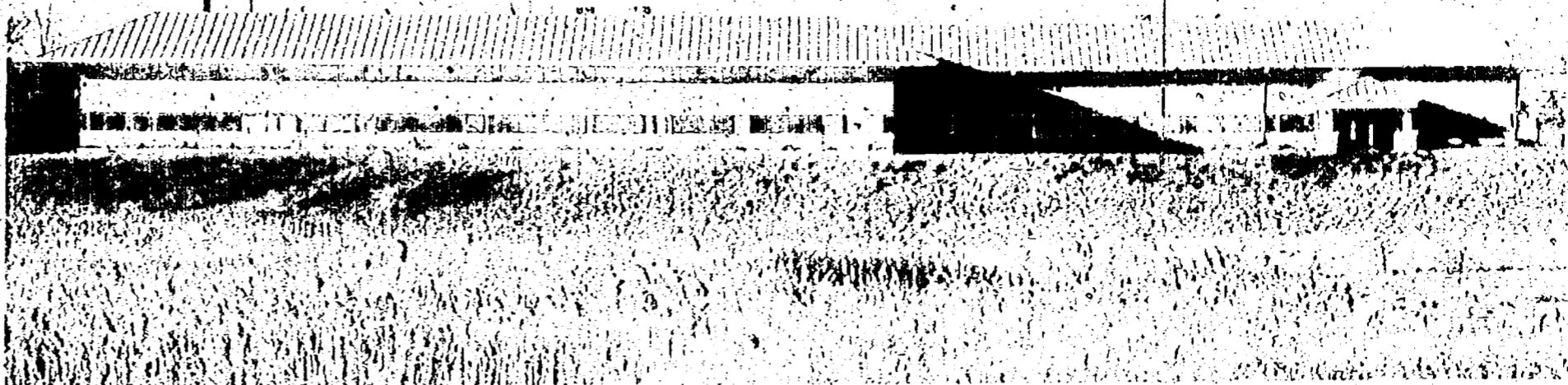
fronting on the lake, the trapezoidal structure has oblique angles that project into the surrounding site.

THE BUILDING has an aquatic-nautical motif. The canopied entrance is circular with a dorsal fin-like projection above punctuated by a series of circular porthole openings. The two-story dining area, with a second-level balcony, is surrounded by three walls of glass lending a view of the lake. One of the walls, on the lake side, is faceted and canted up to the roof edge emphasizing the asymmetry of the facade. The configuration of the building might help to serve as a ritual launching and perhaps mark a turnaround for the tainted image of Walled Lake due to poor zoning and unchecked development.

The canopied entrance is circular with a dorsal fin-like projection above punctuated by a series of circular porthole openings.

Within the oftentimes banal architectural landscape of our mass-consuming society, once based on planned obsolescence, good honest commercial design will last a very long time. As in one of the rules of retailing, "let the buyer beware," so too, "let the seller beware."

Dale Northup is a college professor and architectural historian.



CHRISTOPHER LARK

The Jasman Construction Building in Plymouth Township is reminiscent of Frank Lloyd Wright's Prairie House style when seen from a distance.

Window shopping?

(AP) — Here's a quick lesson in what to ask about when you shop for new windows:

The R-value measures the insulating ability of the window. The higher the R-value, the more it will keep warm air in your home.

U-values measure the overall heat transfer through the window. The lower the U-value, the lower the heat transfer rate.

Low-E glass: When sunlight strikes ordinary glass, most of the short wave energy passes through and is absorbed by the rugs, walls and furniture. This can cause fading of fabrics. Low-E glass is coated with metal oxide and restricts the passage of heat energy in and out of a window.

Air filtration: the lower the AF number, the more efficient the window is at preventing air infiltration. The National Wood Window and Door Association notes three classes of windows: Class 20, 40 and 60. Class 60 has the lower AF numbers.

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Light-colored wall coverings contrasted with dark flooring and furnishings help the visually impaired.

Home comforts change with age

AP — A recent survey found that 84 percent of Americans aged 55 and older want to retire in the home they now live in. But for many, the desire collides with the reality of diminished vision, hearing and physical dexterity.

The aging process starts early — noticeable changes begin at around 40 — so learning to compensate with simple, often inexpensive changes in the home can be invaluable.

The most common deficit is loss of visual perception, experienced by 95 percent of older adults, according to ITT Hartford. The insurance company has developed a booklet and video based on a traveling exhibition of 120 design ideas for safer homes. Among the tips:

- To compensate for loss of visual sharpness, add lighting, especially where activities such as reading and writing, cooking and taking medication are going on. Stairways and bathrooms are where most home accidents occur, so good lighting there is essential.

- As the ability to focus on near objects diminishes, clocks, thermometers and other appliances with small print should be replaced with models that have larger numerals and letters. Keep a magnifying glass near the telephone book and dictionary.

- Glare from lights bothers people more as they age. To control it, use translucent shades on all lamps, cover windows with light-filtering blinds or shades and choose matte finishes rather than shiny materials for wall coverings and counter tops.

- To make it easier to distinguish barriers such as furniture and steps, create contrasts. Put a light color from the red and orange family against a darker color from the blue or green palette. In the Hartford display, light-colored wall coverings contrasted with dark flooring, and switch plates, cabinets and furnishings were chosen to contrast with the background.

- Diminished hearing can make doorbells, telephones and alarms inaudible. Compensate with carpeting, upholstery and fabric window treatments that reduce echo and absorb noise. Place chairs closer together to make conversation easier.

- Since older people often don't detect odors as well as they used to, use smoke detectors.

- To compensate for decreased ability to feel heat, cold and pain, put governors on faucets that automatically mix cold and hot water to a comfortable temperature. The device costs about \$15, according to ITT Hartford. Cooktops and stoves should have controls at the front and

staggered burners so you don't have to reach over hot pans and burners.

- To overcome diminished mobility, remove scatter rugs or glue them down, substitute levers and c-shaped handles for other styles, and rearrange furniture to eliminate booby traps such as low coffee tables and obstructions in front of windows. Rearrange contents of cabinets so frequently used items are easy to reach.

ADDITIONAL SUGGESTIONS from Kenneth Ricci, a New York architect who developed a checklist for removing home hazards, include:

- Remove sills and thresholds on interior doorways to reduce the chance of tripping.

- Make washer and dryer and circuit breaker more accessible by moving them up from the basement.

- Where codes permit, install a garbage disposal.
- Place handrails strong enough to bear full weight on both sides of the stairs. Put grab bars in the bathtub and near the toilet.

- Replace the refrigerator with a side-by-side refrigerator-freezer.

- Replace pots and pans that wobble or tip easily. Get a whistling tea kettle.

If you don't have the money for major renovations, check with a city or state department of aging for

low-interest or deferred-payment loans. Some county, state and local governments offer them, according to the American Association of Retired Persons.

A reverse mortgage is one route to renovating and affording to stay in your home, says AARP. Such mortgages provide a homeowner with a monthly payment. The loan is repaid when the house is sold after the owner's death. Home equity loans also can be a source of capital for needed improvements.

AARP booklets that explore options include: "The Double-Reverse Mortgage," (D12470); "Your Home, Your Choice," (D12143); and "Housing Options for Older Americans," (D12063). Write to AARP Fulfillment, EE0094, 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20049. Include the stock number with your request.

"For the Rest of Your Life" is a 28-minute video of ideas and products that can compensate for impairments of aging. It can be borrowed by writing to The Hartford House, Modern Talking Pictures, 5000 Park Street North, St. Petersburg, Fla., 33709. For a booklet with the same information, send a business-size envelope with 65 cents postage and your address to The Hartford House, P.O. Box 4460, Hartford, Conn., 06146.

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Evidence denies housing collapse

(AP) — Like so many other housing economists and analysts, David Seiders sometimes has to recheck the statistics to make sure he isn't wrong.

Housing is his specialty, he is chief economist of the National Association of Home Builders. But even he wonders about prices. It seems that whenever he picks up a magazine, he sees a story about the collapse of home prices.

Recently he rechecked the figures and he found, as he had expected, that in most areas of the country the prices of existing homes continued to rise. The evidence was there for anyone to see.

'Most people do not sell houses in a strong or stable market in order to move to an area where house prices have fallen.'

— Economist David Seiders

Meanwhile, members of the National Association of Realtors were studying their evidence. Since 1983, they found, the median-priced existing home rose every year. In 1983, the price was \$70,300. In 1989, it was \$91,300; or \$1,800 lower.

That, until better figures are compiled, is the extent of the "collapse" of single-family housing prices: \$1,800, or less than 2 percent. At one point last year the Dow Jones average of industrial stocks was down 10 times that.

How, then, did the notion develop that the housing market had collapsed?

Seiders responds with some telling evidence: There were indeed some areas in which prices fell sharply.

In Bergen-Passaic, N.J., they fell 9.8 percent, to lead the nation. Prices in New Haven, Conn., fell 5.9 percent. In Hartford, Conn., they fell 5.4 percent, in Springfield, Mass., 4.9 percent.

Please turn to Page 5

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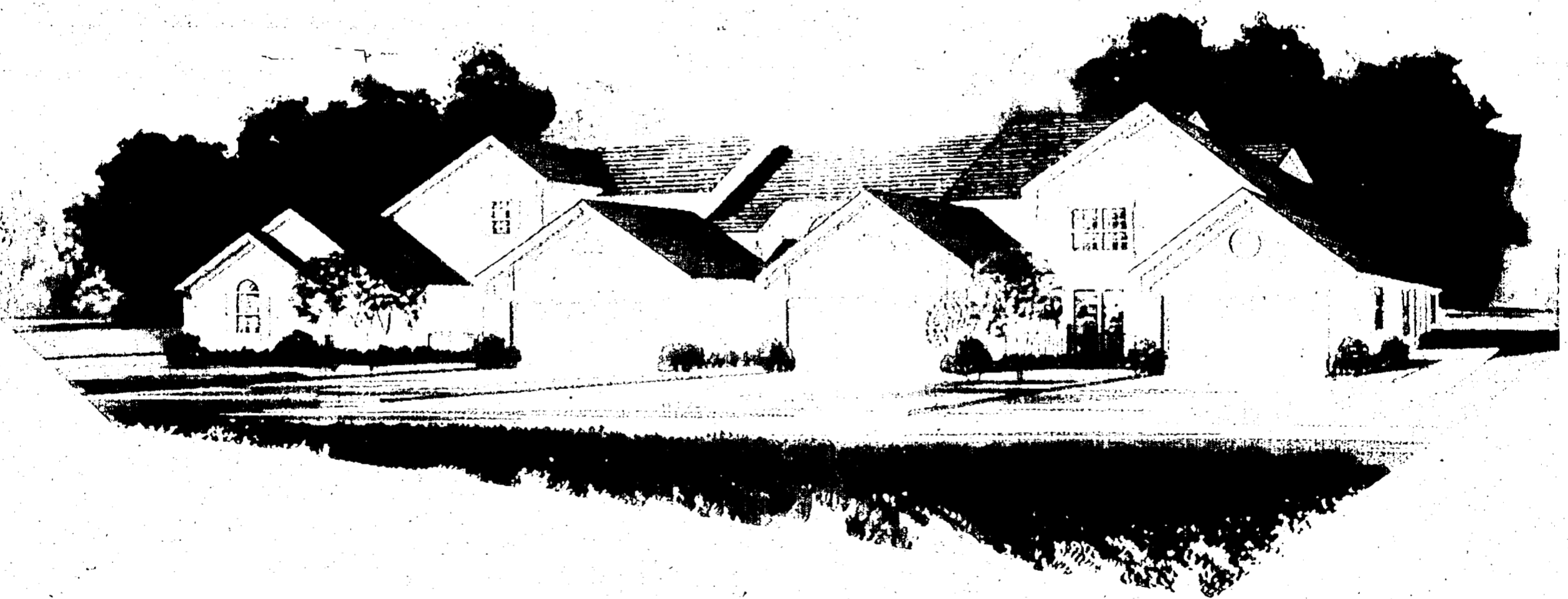


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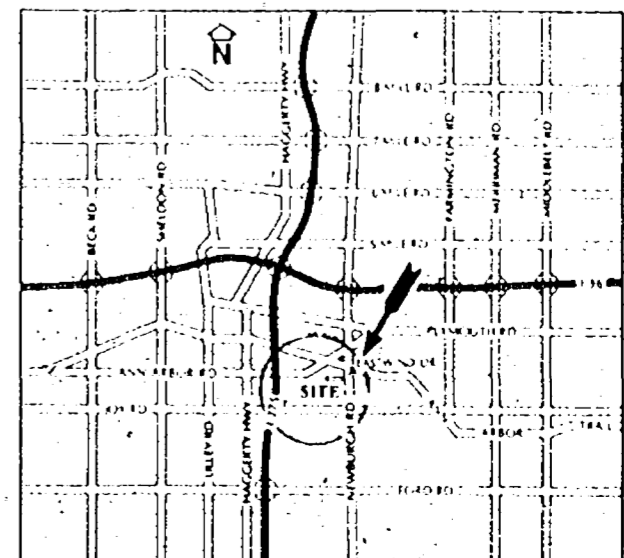
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Housing prices still rising

Continued from Page 3
percent, and in Nassau-Suffolk, N.Y., 4.6 percent.

YOU CAN SEE the pattern, of course: All are in a relatively small area of the Northeast. True, prices fell in some other areas. New Orleans prices fell 5.5 percent, Los Angeles prices 4.7 percent, Dallas prices 4.2 percent.

But throughout most of the country prices continued to rise; they climbed more than 5 percent in 35 metropolitan areas. Some of the increases were enormous: Honolulu, 36.4 percent; Seattle-Tacoma, 24.9 percent; Sacramento, 24.4 percent.

Even those Northeast areas where declines occurred might not have

suffered as badly as portrayed. If you compared prices to the year before, the declines looked big. If you matched 1980 prices with those of 1990, the gains were huge.

Presented with such evidence, it might seem reasonable to suggest that when the Northeast is pinched, its squeal is so loud it sounds like an entire nation is writhing in pain. But that doesn't quite explain the mystery.

For reasons securities researchers might understand, they have contributed to the myth of a price collapse by viewing the houses in which people live as an investment that must return a profit or be considered a failure.

BUT HOUSES, Seiders points out,

are not paper securities but roofs over the heads of families. "They are not like financial assets that get shifted around in portfolios of investors in response to short-term price movements."

The vision of people dumping their homes and shifting to stocks, bonds and commodities is unrealistic, he says. They do not, he suggests, assess their homes on the basis of annual return. They stay put.

Because of this tendency to stay put, he says, local markets seldom fall below the levels that prevailed "before some unsustainable pressure drove them upward." That unsustainable pressure no longer exists in the Northeast.

Interest on escrow account

Firststar Corp., the Wisconsin's largest bank company, is paying 5.25 percent interest on escrow accounts for conventional home mortgages taken out since Jan. 1 at its First Wisconsin outlets.

The new policy reflects that interest on escrow accounts has become increasingly important to mortgage customers, said Michael Schmitz, executive vice president at Firststar Corp.

"It isn't a lot of money. But people are interested in it," he said. "The perception of this has been elevated."

Two of the state's largest savings and loans are involved in a dispute over whether they are obligated to pay interest on their escrow accounts.

First Wisconsin is under no obligation to pay interest, but decided to do

it because it's a public issue and people are asking about it, Schmitz said.

The fact that there is increasing attention being paid to escrow suggests that "at some point, it (paying interest) is going to be mandatory," he predicted.

Escrow accounts are required in order to ensure that home owners have enough money to pay their property taxes.

commercial real estate sales in Oakland and Wayne counties

This lists recent commercial real estate transactions in Oakland and western Wayne counties. The first name listed is that of the buyer. The second name is that of the seller. Any transaction price followed by an * represents the price paid for more than one piece of property.

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Industrial
Michael G. Langsdale
Eric B. Fulton
\$40,000

Oak Park
14241 W. 11 Mile Road
Other industrial property
Daniel McDonald
Michael L. Armstrong
\$127,600

Oxford Township
765 Lapeer
Commercial
Family Practice Assoc.
Community Savings
\$125,000

Pleasant Ridge
660 E. 10 Mile Road
Industrial
Walker Acquisition Corp.
Walker Wire & Steel Co.
\$2,720,600*

Rochester Hills
Auburn Road
Commercial
Earzin Mahrpay
Dorothy M. Ray
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1300 Hamlin
Industrial vacant land
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\$1,235,858

Southfield
21320 Evergreen
Retail store detach (sm)
Robert C. Groves
Frances Collias
\$75,000

Northwestern Highway
Commercial
Producers Color Service Inc.

Raymond A. Balousek Trst.
\$17,916

WAYNE COUNTY

Livonia
11445 Harrison
Commercial
June Demetro
Paula Kay Moriarty
\$54,000

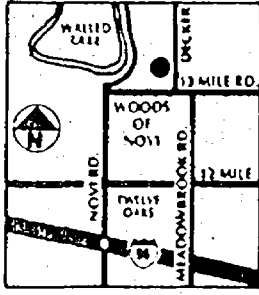
15103 Spanish Court
Commercial
Peter J. Wood
U.S. Trailer Co Inc.
\$235,000

Plymouth
209 Fair Street
Commercial
Wilma I. Arnold
Emma M. Williams
\$28,000

Sumpter Township
50831 Wear Road
Agricultural
Donald C. Adams Jr.
Edward Bortz
\$122,500

SNEAKER PREVIEW

FROM \$159,900 THESE HOMES WILL MOVE FAST.



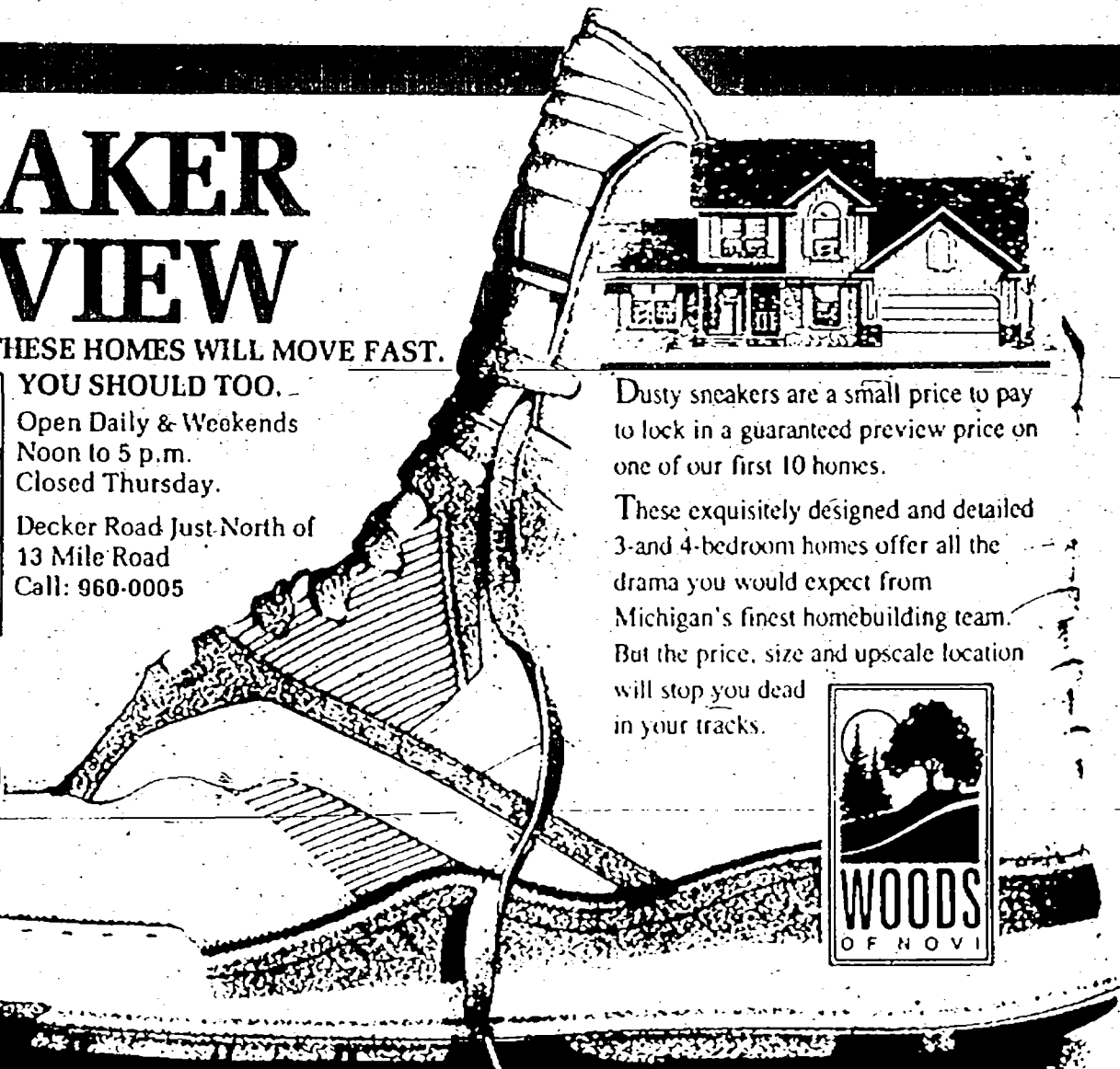
YOU SHOULD TOO.

Open Daily & Weekends
Noon to 5 p.m.
Closed Thursday.

Decker Road Just North of
13 Mile Road
Call: 960-0005

Dusty sneakers are a small price to pay to lock in a guaranteed preview price on one of our first 10 homes.

These exquisitely designed and detailed 3- and 4-bedroom homes offer all the drama you would expect from Michigan's finest homebuilding team. But the price, size and upscale location will stop you dead in your tracks.



A Development of Nusan/Cohen Associates & Nusan Building Corporation

**A GRAND, GRAND OPENING
IN CLARKSTON**

So Make Tracks

Join the crowds flocking to see Spring Lake Estates. Discover for yourself all the things that make this lake area community so desirable. Two beautiful lakes and a challenging golf course nearby, the picturesque town of Clarkston, and the finest built single family homes in the area with six homes to choose from.

From \$149,950
620-2880

SPRING LAKE

Open 12-5 Daily • Closed Thursday • Or by Appointment
Located on Maybee Rd. 1/2 Mile West of Sashabaw Rd.

2 Decorated Models
In View
Brokers welcome

THE SELECTIVE GROUP
DEVELOPER/BUILDER

BRITISH

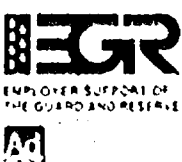
Scott Collins

NATIONAL C. P. A. CONVENTION



**Two good reasons
for an employee to be out of the office.**

Today, the National Guard and Reserve makes up over 44% of our armed forces. So when people who work for you need time off to serve, please be supportive. While there may be many good reasons to be out of the office, there can be none better than protecting our country's future.



Walnut Hills - 1 ACRE + SITES - Brighton

New Years Inventory Sale

8%

Land Contracts offered for a limited time on one of Brighton's Most prestigious subs!!

Wooded • Rolling Terrain • Walkouts
Priced from **\$52,900**

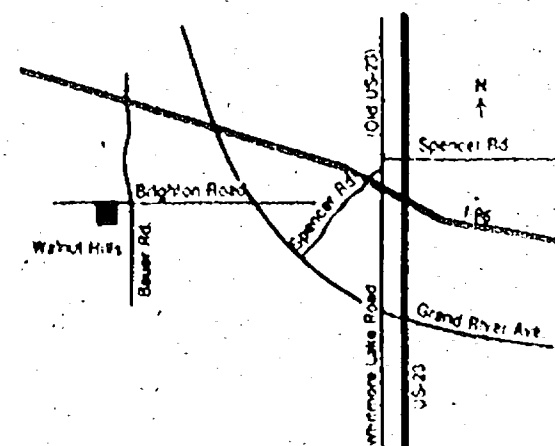
Walnut Hills - The Ultimate Living Experience

For further information - visit our sales center at 5239 Walnut Hills Drive

Hours:
Daily 1:00-5:00
(Closed Mon. & Fri.)

Phone:
(313) 229-5937
(313) 229-7838

Walnut Hills Development Co.



The Easy Way to Sell Your Property and Save...

We help you sell your home, townhouse or condominium with major savings to you. As licensed real estate professionals, we provide valuable services which enhance your ability to sell your property. We charge a low pre-determined fee rather than a percentage of the sale price of your home. **(Our fee is payable only when your property is sold and closed). THERE IS NO ADVANCE FEE.**

WHAT YOU DO:

1. You show your property...(or we'll show it for a small additional fee - payable only if sold to the parties so shown).

WHAT WE DO FOR \$2950*

1. We discuss the "BAD" as well as the "GOOD" in all offers and try to save you money wherever possible.
2. We place your property into our exclusive marketing system to get you buyers.
3. We send an ad on your property to potential buyers now looking for property.
4. We place your property on the Multiple Listing Service.
5. We help you avoid problems and assist you should any problems come up.
6. We do all the paperwork.
7. We follow through on your sale until it closes and you get your check.
8. We help your buyers obtain financing (many times there are seven or eight methods).
9. We protect you with our satisfaction guarantee.
10. We charge no fee unless your property sells then we are paid at closing.
11. We estimate your net proceeds at the time you place your property for sale and when you receive an offer to buy.
12. We guarantee in writing, to advertise your property every week in the newspaper.

• **NO UP-FRONT FEES**
(Fees Paid Only At Closing of Your Sale)

• **WE SHOW MULTIPLE LISTING PROPERTIES**



CHADWICK ST. - CANTON
SOLD IN 2 MONTHS

SELLER SAVED
\$5300



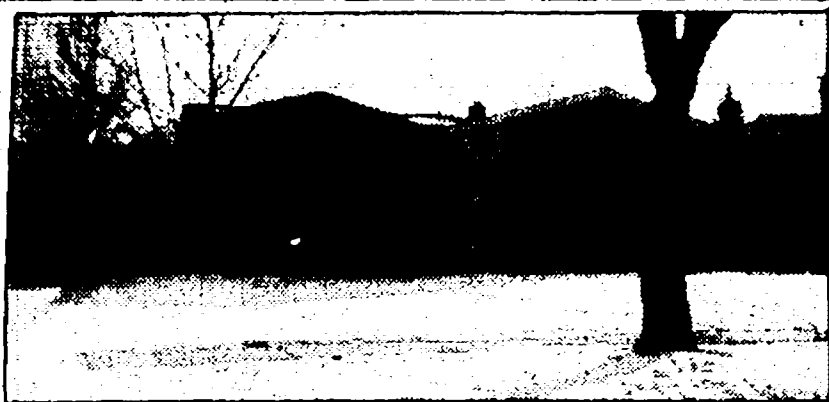
"Quick Sale/Saved Money"

Prior to listing my home, I interviewed with other realtors. I needed a company that could give me a quick sale and not have to give my home away. Help-U-Sell sold it in less than 10 days, and got me top dollar, and I saved \$2,000 in real estate commissions. All I can say is "Thanks Help-U-Sell."
Lee McMann - Plymouth, MI



MONA ST. - PLYMOUTH
SOLD IN 48 DAYS

SELLER SAVED
\$2760



MASON ST. - LIVONIA
SOLD IN 17 DAYS

SELLER SAVED
\$4250



"Extra Inventory"

We recently relocated from Wisconsin to Michigan. We were going crazy trying to find a home in such short notice. We had many realtors looking for us, but none found what we were looking for. We met with Help-U-Sell. They not only had the Multiple Listing properties, but they also had additional homes that were on the market. Because of this extra inventory, we found and bought the home in one day. Thanks.
Keith and Nancy Stanton, Plymouth, MI



HOMER ST. - NORTHVILLE
SOLD IN 14 DAYS

SELLER SAVED
\$3664

SAVE MONEY

If your price is..... \$120,000

FOR EXAMPLE

A 6%

Commission is\$7,200⁰⁰

Help-U-Sell Fee is \$2950

YOU COULD SAVE

\$4250

NOTE: Commissions Are Not Set By Law.

FACTS:

- We are licensed real estate brokers
- We are full service brokers
- We show property (our listings and multiple)
- We are members of the local Multiple Listing Service
- We can place your property into the Multiple Listing Service

GUARANTEE

At closing, this office will refund up to our full fee if we have not performed the services agreed to your reasonable satisfaction and you have complied with the terms of our Counseling and Assistance Agreement. (See Agreement for full details.)

Help-U-Sell®

REAL ESTATE

Help-U-Sell Real Estate of Northwest Wayne County

784 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

454-9535

FREE

Weekly list of properties FOR SALE "Call Owner" with prices, descriptions, addresses, owners' phone numbers, etc.

454-9535

*fee may vary on luxury homes, income property, land & condos.



MLS

