



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Rescue patrol

Kim Smith (center) added rescue work to her delivery and collection duties as a Westland Observer carrier last month. The 12-year-old Westland resident was delivering papers on Cardwell June 29 with her sister Shannon (left) and friend Alexander Morales when the three, looking through a window, noticed an elderly, disabled customer on the floor with mail scattered nearby. With the help of a neighbor, they made their way into the house and helped the woman — who had fallen several hours earlier while getting her mail — to her feet. "I was kind of worried when we first found her, but glad that everything turned out OK," Kim said.

Schools studied

Continued from Page 1

range planning. The studies will cost \$38,000, about half of what a private consulting firm would charge, Svitkovich said. For the building study, MSBO will provide an architect and an engineer. Their report will include detailing the scope of maintenance and/or construction work and estimated costs, as well as anticipated

changes to help the district comply with environmental issues, access for the handicapped and more stringent fire codes. "It should give us a good idea of where we stand on asbestos removal, how we can best accomplish that," Svitkovich said. While the study won't deal with enrollment patterns or trends, it will provide information on how buildings can be adapted for needs such as computer labs, Blacklock said.

Pageant winner

Jessica Berner, 4, of Westland competed in the Lido Pageant national event recently and came home with numerous awards.

The daughter of Debbie Berner, the girl won local and state competitions to qualify for the national pageant.

More than 400 youngsters from all over the world competed with 35 in the 3-to-6 age bracket, in which Jessica was entered.

Jessica was a first runner-up in the beauty, swimsuit, and Sunday best categories; second runner-up in sophisticated and talent model; third runner-up in nightgown; and fourth runner-up in tap dance-talent and model-schoolwear.

She also was a fourth runner-up in four categories of photogenics.

Jessica, also crowned the "Sweetheart" model at the pageant, is a student of tap, ballet and modeling at Susie's Dance Pointe in Westland.



Jessica Berner pageant winner

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Galbraith principal of Marshall

By Todd Schnoldor
staff writer

Larry Galbraith has been named principal at Marshall Junior High.

Galbraith, an assistant principal at Wayne Memorial High School for the last 10 years, was selected Monday to replace Walter Durant, who was transferred to Adams Junior High two weeks ago.

His appointment was confirmed 6-0 by the school board.

The district also named Dennis Ron Barratt director of special education. Another vacancy, for assistant principal at Stevenson Junior High School, will be filled by mid-August, said Superintendent Dennis O'Neill.

The superintendent said Monday he "enthusiastically agreed" with the interview committee's choice of Galbraith for the Marshall post.

"(Galbraith) has learned the responsibilities of secondary adminis-

tration by serving as an assistant principal," O'Neill said. "He is familiar with all the components of administering a secondary building, having been primarily responsible for student activities, the scheduling of classes and the maintenance of the physical plant, as well as student discipline.

"HIS STRONG background as a former math teacher and his involvement in curriculum development these past 15 years will enable him to provide the instructional leadership at the junior high school level," O'Neill said.

Galbraith, 42, has been employed by Wayne-Westland Community Schools since 1970. Before that he taught for two years at Highland Park High School.

While teaching at Wayne Memorial he was chairman of the math department, a class sponsor and supervisor of the ACE program.

Galbraith has a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a master's degree in math from Eastern Michigan University.

His starting salary as principal will be \$59,078.

Barratt, 39, moves to the special education director's job after 11 years as a teacher for hearing impaired students at Wayne Memorial. Before that he taught hearing impaired students at McGrath School.

O'Neill praised Barratt for his rapport with students and his ability "to (successfully) bring special education students into activities with the general population."

BARRATT HAS a bachelor's degree from MSU and master's and special education degrees from EMU.

At Wayne Memorial he was involved in extracurricular activities including the SMI summer program, driver education classes and as a

class sponsor. His starting salary as special education director will be \$55,055.

The two openings were created after several appointments and transfers last spring with the retirement of longtime Wayne Memorial principal Francis (Bud) Winter and two elementary school principals, John Martin from Wildwood and Frank LaSota, from Monroe.

The changes will mean new faces in the top two positions at Wayne Memorial, something which concerned board member Kathleen Chorbaghan.

"Now that we've changed 50 percent of the administrative staff at Wayne there's going to be a drastic impact on the students," Chorbaghan said Monday.

"There's that cohesiveness between students and the administration that we're going to have to build from scratch."

Mom passes on the value of PTA

Continued from Page 1

your child's education," said Kalousek, who attended Catholic schools and the Livonia Public Schools.

"PTA has always been to me the icing on the cake — Livonia has always had an excellent education program. PTA working with the buildings has always provided those little extra things."

Kalousek recalled that when she first became involved in the Cooper PTA, "it was a real active building," hosting projects ranging from book fairs to Christmas programs.

SHE PROVIDED hospitality at Cooper — greeting new parents who visit the school — and helped work the class parties and in the library.

Kalousek is now a kindergarten para-professional at Cooper.

When she became PTA president at Cooper, on Ann Arbor Trail between Inkster Road and Middlebelt, she automatically became a PTA council member.

"I found out there was a whole other world outside our building."

KALOUSEK SAID she learned from former Livonia PTA presidents Pat Tancill and Peg Sippola.

"You see the wonderful strength in that group. It's a real special feeling when you can walk into a room and see 100 people who care about kids."

One thing Kalousek likes about being in PTA is "the great friendships I've established with people," she said.

"It's hard to find people with the same drive you do, they're family-

oriented people. Those are the kinds who seem to be drawn by PTA."

As PTA president in the coming year, "the main thing is to have things jell with the new superintendent (Joseph Marinelli)," she said.

But she sees no problem there.

"He just received an award from his state (Florida) PTA and we know he is a PTA person."

AND WHEN the local superintendent backs PTA activities, it means a lot. Kalousek said the Livonia PTA is respected around the state, even envied for its good relations with local school administrators.

In other PTAs, "they fight with their superintendent, they won't allow them to do things in their buildings," Kalousek said. "The Livonia schools has a wonderful relationship

with the PTA. We hope it will always be that way."

Among other concerns during her term, Kalousek said she'd like to get single parents more involved.

"Another thing I'd like to see is stronger community involvement with our students."

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Mayor's race begins

Continued from Page 1

residents and criticized its development policies and personnel appointments.

"While development of Westland is desirable to create a stable tax base, the administration continues to ignore the concerns of residents who live in the proposed development areas — residents who have a majority of life savings invested in their homes."

HE SAID development of strip shopping centers, apartment complexes and condominiums is proceeding in an "uncontrolled" manner.

Artley, a council member for 12½ years, was critical of Griffin's appointed staff, calling them "inexperienced and unqualified."

Thomas called said the current administration is headed by "people who are career politicians who haven't done enough for the citizens of Westland."

He said his campaign would focus on getting a better handle on development and repairing the city's infrastructure, such as roads and water and sewer lines.

"You've got roads in some sections of this city that are literally crumbling," he said.

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Free concerts can help beat summertime heat

THE SUMMER concert is winding down for Westland music patrons.

The WACO country band performed Sunday afternoon for a modest crowd at Corrado Park with two others scheduled for Central City Park behind City Hall in August and September.

The concerts are planned by the Westland Cultural League, a private, non-profit organization formed nearly two years ago.

The concerts are free and represent a variety of musical tastes.

The next performances will be by Blue Grass at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, and European Brass, at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Music patrons are asked to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets.

Sponsoring the last two concerts will be the Rotary Club and



Dancers formed a line to dance to the WACO country band.

Host Lions Club, respectively.

The series is done in coopera-

tion with the Westland recreation department.



The WACO country band performed at the Westland Cultural Society band concert at Corrado Park.

Group conducting study of area theater use

By Amy Rauch
staff writer

Though it has sat empty for almost a year, a suburban group hopes that the former Mai Kai Theater in Livonia will soon be filled with the sounds of films, performances, symphony concerts and graduation ceremonies and be patronized by local groups and persons.

The Arts Alliance Group met with about 100 residents at an open meeting last week. TAAG is conducting a feasibility study to determine if the Mai Kai could become a performing arts center on its Plymouth Road-Farmingington Road site.

It is possible that the theater will be donated to a non-profit organization by the Nicolas George Theaters, the building's current owners, according to Victoria Hardy, a partner with husband Michael in Hardy &

Hardy Counsel for the Arts, the firm hired to conduct the feasibility study.

A NON-PROFIT group would not have to make mortgage payments and would enjoy a tax-exempt status if the theater were donated.

As part of the deal, K mart Corp. would buy the remaining land around the theater and develop it into an upscale warehouse-style retail operation, according to Bob Bishop. The Makro outlet — the new retail warehouse branch of K mart — would offer personal computers, televisions and appliances, among other products, Bishop said.

The company would not conduct bulk advertising, he said, but instead would advertise through the mail, requiring customers to become members of Makro. K Mart would redo the Mai Kai parking lot and

build another for Makro customers.

The Mai Kai movie theater closed in 1987, then reopened as the Omni Star Center for the Performing Arts. The Omni Star was supposed to bring big-name entertainment to the area, like Wayne Newton, but was forced to close just a few months after it opened because of money problems, Bishop said.

"Especially after the Omni, a lot of people are leery about what can or can't be done with the theater," said Ken Kelsey, TAAG chairman. "But there's been an overwhelming amount of community support. It wouldn't take much to get it started."

THE FEASIBILITY study thus far has turned up several factors that pointed positively toward using the theater as a performing arts center. The study will be completed in a

month, Hardy said.

Overall, the 1,398-seat theater is in good condition, Hardy said.

"There are very few theaters in the Detroit area that are fully functioning, full-scale, up-to-date theaters."

The blue plush seats and curtains are in good shape, Hardy told the audience. One large and three small dressing rooms can accommodate 20 to 25 people comfortably, she said, and the acoustics in the theater are excellent.

"One thing that is a challenge is the stage floor," Hardy said. The stage floor is concrete. "Most performers and dancers don't want to dance on that."

Rooms near the ceiling that had housed the movie projectors could be transformed into offices for non-profit organizations, she said.

"Basically what we're provided

with here is a building in very good condition."

The building can accommodate the handicapped, except for the bathrooms. It is also equipped with zoned air conditioning and heat, making it possible to heat or cool the potential offices separately from the rest of the building.

"This probably can be and should be a multi-use facility."

Transformed into a performing arts center, the building could host suburban pageants, graduation ceremonies, a travel film series and children's recitals, among other uses.

MEMBERS OF the audience did not pose any objections but asked a lot of questions about the facility.

Afterward, they toured the entire theater, chattering excitedly about its large stage and prime location as well as the different performances

that could take place.

"What they're talking about tonight would be fantastic," said Barbara Grant, active with the Roseville Community Players.

"We can envision putting on a play here," said Jan Turner of Huntington Woods, who, along with husband Don is involved with the Roseville Community Players.

The center could be used by other communities, Kelsey said.

"We'd like to see them use it as a community service," said Sharon Lee, the executive director of a suburban scholarship pageant for young women. "The dressing rooms are gorgeous, with mirrors, lights and everything."

The theater could better accommodate the pageant, which had to turn people away this year due to a lack of seating, she said.

Program combats drug abuse

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The problem of high school students abusing alcohol or drugs happens in all school districts — including the Livonia system.

Following the success of a program at Franklin High, which northeast Westland, to help youth deal with addiction, the program this fall will be expanded to the other two high schools in the district.

The Student Assistance Program, said Acting Superintendent Carole Samples, "is extremely valuable in helping the kids and their families" with substance abuse problems.

"Our community needs to know that in all portions of our city we do have youngsters who are at risk, and there are youngsters who are drug abusers."

EXPANSION OF the program to all three Livonia district high schools shows that schools "are paying more attention to these things now," Samples said.

"It's not necessarily an indicator that youngsters are more involved than they were in the past."

For her work at Franklin where the program originated, program coordinator Crystal Nofz "deserves tons of credit," Samples said.

While Nofz is coordinating the program, Steve Grove will head the

Livonia School District

The Livonia School District includes the northern section of Westland.

program at Stevenson High, and Bill Halvantis at Churchill High, which serves northwest Westland.

Nofz, a Livonia schools psychologist since 1969, began coordinating the Student Assistance Program at Franklin nearly two years ago.

She said the vast majority of the 430 students she's treated have a family history of alcoholism or chemical dependency.

"It does go beyond drugs and alcohol," Nofz said, adding that she works with kids reporting other problems — ranging from teen pregnancy to eating disorders — which have some basis in addiction.

While students can be referred to the program by school staff, Nofz said most often they are referred by other students in the program.

"I'll sit down and talk with them and tell them 'I'm real concerned about you.' The kid can choose to talk with me or not."

"Often they say they won't and, lo and behold, they are back."

THE OFFICE and conference

room where she meets kids one-on-one and in groups serve as the place for these kids to come to, as they are often not close to other groups of students.

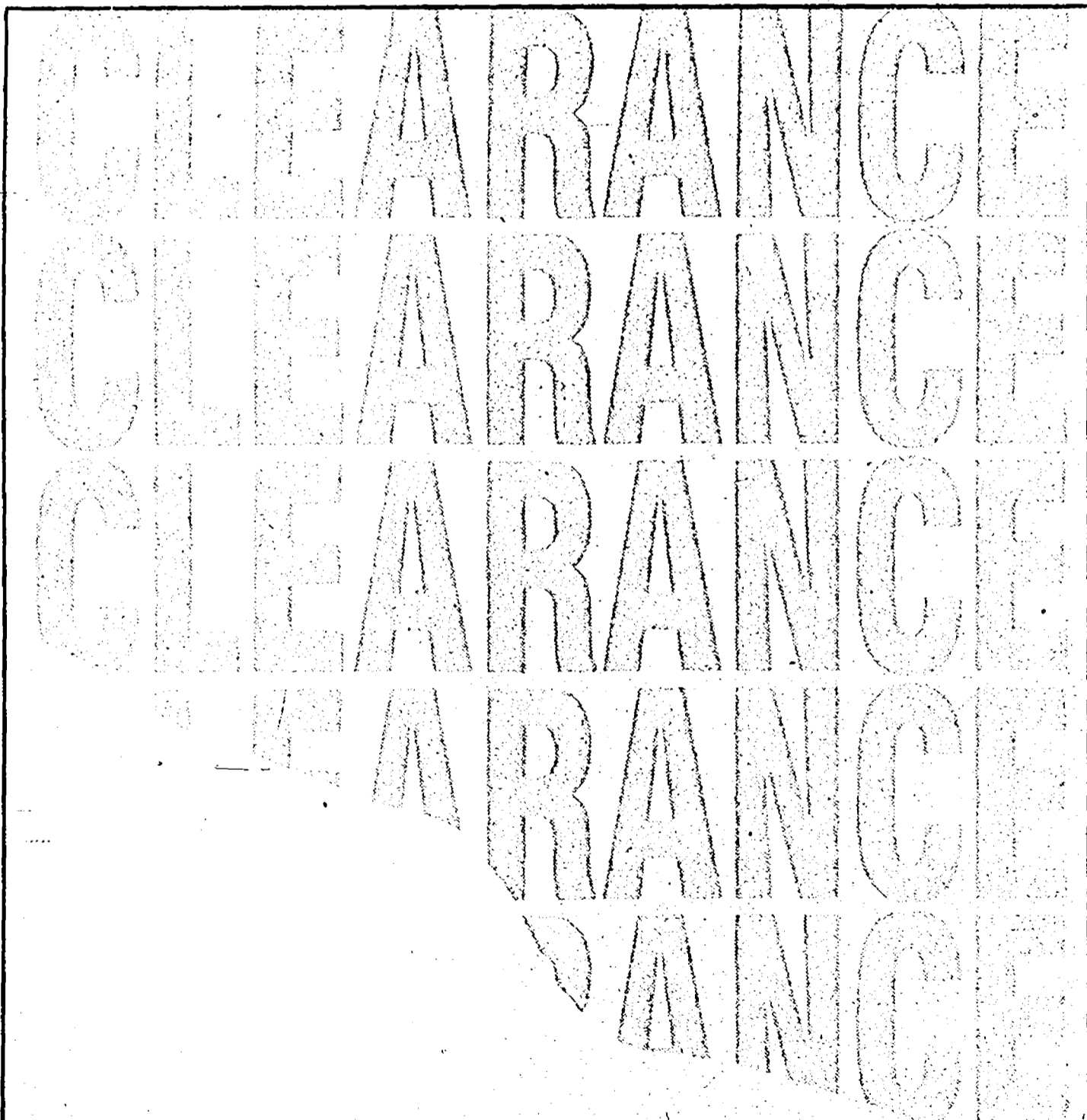
Nofz said a survey of Franklin staff in 1988 showed only two negative comments. "I am so supported by the teaching staff that it is outrageous."

And while a few parents won't believe their kids have a problem, most are also supportive, she said.

"I think the major thing with expansion (to all high schools) is Livonia is able to address a problem," she said, that some might be more comfortable ignoring.

"The sooner that we recognize the problem and put a name to it, we start exercising control over it. We need to call an addiction and addiction, and a victim a victim."

The cost of expanding the program involves paying the salaries of the two additional staff members hired to head the program at Stevenson and Churchill.

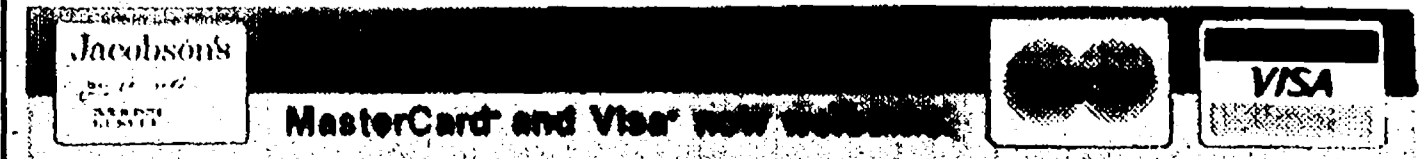


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cop calls

POLICE arrested a 22-year-old Garden City man for felonious assault Sunday after he allegedly threatened a Westland man with a handgun.

Officers were called to the Barsudor Arms apartments, Wayne Road north of Glenwood, at 4:30 p.m. by the victim and his roommate.

The victim told police the Garden City man came to his apartment demanding that he repay him \$20, part of a \$45 loan made three weeks ago. When he said he didn't have the money, his assailant became angry, grabbed his shirt, pulled out the gun and shoved it into his crotch, the victim said.

The victim told police his assailant told him to "have the money in 24 hours or I'll come back and finish this." He then fled the apartment.

Both the victim and his roommate identified the gun as a black and chrome colored .45-caliber automatic.

Police questioned the alleged assailant at his Garden City house a short time later. He admitted going to the apartment to discuss the loan, but told police he used a wooden replica of a gun.

He said he threw the replica out of his car on Wayne Road south of Cherry Hill.

Police searched the area but didn't find either a handgun or a wooden replica.

A J.C. PENNEY sales clerk told police she received a combination bomb threat-obscene telephone call Sunday afternoon.

The clerk said she answered the telephone in her department of the Westland Center J.C. Penney store about 1:15 p.m. A male voice on the other end of the line told her there was a radio-controlled bomb in the store.

When she began asking questions about the purported bomb, the caller became angry and then shouted "I'm asking the questions here," the clerk told police.

The caller proceeded to ask her a series of personal questions, the clerk said.

The caller hung up when her supervisor came onto the line, the clerk said.

The clerk told police the caller sounded like he was 20 to 25 years old and seemed nervous during the first part of the conversation.

A HOMEOWNER on the 27600 block of Mackenzie reported that someone broke into her house early Sunday and stole a videocassette recorder valued at \$450.

The homeowner told police the break-in occurred between midnight and 6:30 a.m., while she was sleeping.

Police said the thief apparently opened a living room window to gain entry into the house.

Full-time, part-time dispute simmers at SC

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Instructor's employment status is once again on the front burner at Schoolcraft College as administrators and faculty address the issue in informal discussions this week.

At issue is full- and part-time hiring practices, long a burning issue between faculty members and college administrators.

The subject, which has simmered for years, caught fire at Schoolcraft in early 1987 when voters approved a half-mill tax increase. Full-timers viewed passage as likely resulting in

an increase in full-time hiring. Their numbers, however, have steadily declined in recent years, from 147 in 1984 (instructors, counselors and librarians) to 138 today, while the number of part-time employees has steadily increased during the same period of time, from 211 to 240.

"It's frightening," said Lowell Cook, a full-time Schoolcraft instructor for 22 years who, as president of the Faculty Forum since 1981, represents staff in contract negotiations.

But Schoolcraft vice president Conway Jeffress, who determines

the number of part- and full-time employees at the school, counters: "The present mix is sound."

While both agree the issue is complex, they argue what has come to be known as the "academics verses economics" debate.

THE SCHOOLCRAFT FACULTY is "like an orchestra performing together without practice," according to Cook, who said certain departments (geography and metallurgy) are staffed entirely by part-time instructors and speech, a required subject, has a single full-time employee.

Due to the high incidence of part-time instructors who are at the school on an irregular basis, there are "no meetings, no working together or sharing of ideas, no collegiality, essential in keeping everyone sharp."

There is little enthusiasm for long-term academic planning because "it does no good to develop five-year plans if people aren't even going to be here in five years." The average age of faculty, 60, is upped by part-timers, many of whom are retirees.

If the Schoolcraft faculty is to remain "healthy," Cook said, a constant infusion of younger full-time instructors is necessary to fill positions vacated by those who retire.

In recent years, 14 offices once occupied by full-time instructors are

now filled by administrators, according to Cook, who also said, "Many of us have private offices because our partners are not replaced" when they retire or otherwise leave the college.

Cook fears the practice of hiring part-time instructors is having a negative impact on quality education.

Administrators, however, said the reverse is true.

SCHOOLCRAFT IS A "better institution" today compared to five years ago, Jeffress said, partially because changes in hiring policies have freed college money to expand professional development and retraining programs.

"It was clear to me in the early 1980s, there were too many full-time staff for the credit hours we were generating," Jeffress said, citing three primary benefits in hiring part-time instructors: accommodating fluctuating student enrollment, using instructors with current hands-on experience and economics.

"Our first priority is the teaching process and that's where most of our budget goes," he said.

In the 1984-85 school year, 61.4 percent of Schoolcraft's total budget was spent on instruction, exactly 1 percent less than last school year. While there has been an increase of

61 students during the same period of time, from 8,523 to 8,584, the number of credit hours has decreased 240 hours, from 138,768 to 135,528.

Between 1984 and 1988, the total number of instructors has increased by 26. However, the number of full-timers has decreased by three while new part-timers have increased by 29.

Next school year, the average annual salary for full-time instruction is \$43,593, compared to an hourly income of \$299 to \$422 for part-time instructors who receive no benefits.

Jeffress said five full-time employees will be soon hired, including a corrections instructor already hired, a librarian and instructors in psychology and English that have been posted and an instructor in biology that is to be posted.

OF THE 29 community colleges in Michigan, Schoolcraft ranks 25th in the use of full-time instructors, with 37.9 percent full time, 6 percent less than the statewide average, and 44.1 percent part time, some 10 percent more than statewide.

Relying on part-time instructors to flesh out teaching staffs in colleges and universities is a practice dating from the 1960s, when demo-

graphers predicted significant drops in enrollments and tightened budgets, according to Gerie Bledsoe of the National Education Association, who said part-time numbers have more than tripled to some 300,000.

"They are thought to be vastly cheaper but additional hiring and supervision costs are generally not considered," Bledsoe said. In an effort to discourage part-time hiring, the NEA has called for "pro-rata" pay and limiting part-time teaching to no more than 25 percent of the total curriculum. If implemented, 22,000 new instructor positions would be available nationally, according to Bledsoe.

Schoolcraft board president Mary Breen, a trustee for six years, said the issue arose most recently during last year's trustee election. "We, meaning administration and faculty, must attempt to resolve the problem," Breen said.

The issue has arisen before. An article in the March 2, 1978, issue of the Livonia Observer referred to the situation.

From 1971 to 1977, the article continued, full-time faculty increased "a handful," from 157 to 162, while part-time faculty "more than doubled," from 112 to 231.



SHARON LaMIEUX/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Penny, a domestic long hair kitten, and Galaxy, a mixed-breed Labrador puppy, need homes. Penny (Control No. 233269) once appeared on a Detroit television news show and is described as extremely affectionate. Galaxy (Control No. 278624) is house broken and good with other pets and children. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

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Hospitals are facing blood shortage threat

By Phillip A. Shorman
and Wayne Poal
staff writers

Administrators at western Wayne County hospitals said they weren't being affected by a statewide blood shortage as this week began.

But they were keeping their fingers crossed.

"We don't have an acute shortage at this time but we don't have the reserves we should," said Allan Breakie, president of Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

"The difference between where

we are now and a crisis is a few pints of blood."

THE BLOOD shortage has been called "the worst in the past 10 years" by the Michigan Red Cross.

"Our people indicated they have just enough blood to get by," Redford Community Hospital administrator Robert Laible said.

Despite the shortage, area hospitals entered the week without having to take any emergency measures.

"Our blood is in pretty good supply," said Julie Sproul, representative of St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

"We haven't had to cancel any elective surgery."

It was also business as usual at Westland Medical Center.

"We haven't had to postpone anything," blood bank supervisor Debbie Rudcki said. "But we are experiencing a shortage of O-positive and O-negative blood."

JENELL JOINER, associate director of the Red Cross donor resource department, said the agency usually collects 1,100 units of blood on weekdays, 300 on Saturdays and 200 on Sundays in southeast Michigan. Current collection levels have

dropped to 600-800 units per weekday with weekend collections dipping further, Joiner said.

Joiner said if the shortage continues at current levels, "we might even be closing emergency rooms" in addition to canceling elective surgery.

Some hospital officials cited seasonal fluctuation as at least a partial explanation for the shortage.

"Blood donation annually levels off around the July 4 holiday and Christmas," Sproul said. "That's why we have blood drives at those times of year."

OTHERS, HOWEVER, were at a loss.

Carol Jonson at Southfield's Providence Hospital said her hospital typically experiences a blood shortage in August, not July. She had no idea why the shortage manifested itself now.

Joiner cited several possible reasons for the shortfall.

"Students are gone, people are on vacation, plants are going through model improvements or changes (which means work forces are not at peak levels, decreasing units collected at company-sponsored blood

drives), business are running short of staff and good weather," she said.

However, Joiner had no actual explanation for the shortage.

"That's the thing that's so upsetting and so scary. We really don't know."

"O-TYPES ARE the worst in trying to keep an adequate supply, and when I looked on the shelf I didn't see one B," Joiner said.

The Red Cross has opened several donor centers on Sunday to make collection more convenient. For additional information, call 494-2800.

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points of view

Studying for exams

Where's Lucas? Gone when the going gets tough

IT WAS A vintage Bill Lucas performance. He didn't show up. Lucas is the former Wayne County sheriff and executive who is President Bush's designee for assistant U.S. attorney general for civil rights. The Senate must confirm the appointment, which is in serious trouble.



Tim Richard

U.S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Detroit, favored Lucas on July 19. A day later the founder of the congressional black caucus withdrew his support.

Once he was executive, the pattern continued. I recall the time he had a major announcement to make about health care. After going through tighter security than Gov. James Blanchard has, we were ushered into Lucas' magnificently appointed conference room with the blue background — a fancier room than Blanchard has.

It was a blockbuster announcement, both for national television and the press. There were all sorts of reaction statements, such as Illinois' Paul Simon saying "it obviously hurts the Lucas candidacy — how much I can't quantify."

THE CRUCIAL point was that Lucas wasn't there to defend himself. Members of his family sat stone-faced in the background, looking sad but tolerant.

Lucas came in, read his little announcement and left. His underlings handled the tough questions.

Before I began covering Wayne County regularly, I had heard all sorts of bad things about Sheriff Lucas, like the time he chose to take a foreign vacation during budget hearings.

IT WAS QUITE a contrast to attend Oakland County board meetings on Thursday mornings and Wayne County board meetings Thursday afternoons from 1982-86.

The first time I ever saw him was at a hearing of a county board committee on parks. Someone asked Lucas a question. He sat there and didn't answer. One of the union leaders answered.

In Oakland, County Executive Dan Murphy met with the Republican caucus, then took a seat at board meetings where he could answer questions from commissioners. It was a good technique on Murphy's part because the opposition party was less hostile with the executive present. If Murphy was on vacation, his top staff people were available.

There was a second question, but Lucas sat stone-faced. A fourth question. For these Lucas pasted a slight smile on his face but otherwise didn't answer.

Lucas never attended a committee or board meeting. He rarely sent a responsible aide who could answer commissioners' questions. The only executive staffer was a chubby little man with a tape recorder. Result: Lucas, then a Democrat with a 14-1 Democratic majority on the board, got chewed alive.

The union leaders in the Sheriff's Department did all the talking. It was easy to figure out who ran his department.

RUNNING FOR county executive in 1982, Lucas ducked just about every debate. His campaign appearances were just that — appearances without substance.

IN MY MIND, Lucas' fudging on his job applications is old stuff and minor; ditto his association with

gamblers, and no one ever proved anything.

His views on Supreme Court decisions are irrelevant, despite what Conyers said, because Lucas isn't being nominated for the Supreme Court.

Lucas' only qualification is a look of choir-boy dignity. He doesn't know much law and hasn't practiced it. He didn't know the operation of the sheriff's office, he didn't know the operation of the executive's office, and he probably never will learn the operation of the federal civil rights office.

He doesn't know budgeting. He can't tell you his hopes and dreams, beyond a platitudinous promise to enforce the law, and he can't answer questions about his office's policies.

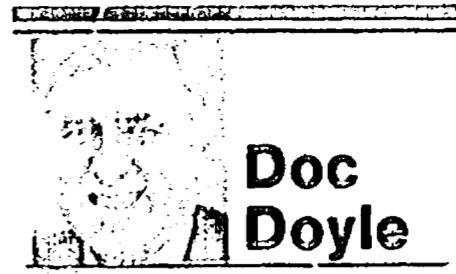
When the going gets tough, Bill Lucas is gone.

Q: My son always waits until the last day and then crams for his tests. Now he is in summer school and I hoped he would not cram for his exam because he is only taking one class. Yet he is getting ready for the final test and again he is cramming. Is there any hope that I can get him to study throughout a semester rather than waiting until the last minute?

A: Probably not. Cramming seems to be an incurable disease for students from high school through graduate school. Educators have been seeking the cause and cure of this disease for years. Still no breakthrough has been made. Nevertheless, cramming at the last minute is not the best route for students. Numerous educational studies have been completed on cramming methods or "concentrated learning" and the "distributive learning" method.

Distributive learning is when the student distributes his/her study effort and review over a semester and then does one final review prior to taking an exam. Distributive learning, according to research, does result in a greater ability to achieve on tests.

FEW HUMANS have photograph-



Doc Doyle

ic memories. Those who do absorb information and have immediate and accurate recall whenever the knowledge is needed. Their minds are like a computer and they can access the brain to produce a picture of what they have learned.

However, this is rare. The extreme would be the savant in the movie "Rain Man," whose memory is beyond human understanding. But for most of us, ongoing review is best.

The average student forgets 50 percent of what was learned one day after an exam. This is called "loss of learning."

However, once something is "learned," it is stored in your mind. This stored information is called "latent learning" because it is can be retrieved by the learner when the need arises.

For instance, many lawyers have

a law clerk who will research a particular issue that the lawyer may have faced many times before.

Once the law clerk shares the information with the lawyer, recall will occur from similar cases because the lawyer had the information stored.

MOST PEOPLE still seem to wait until the sweat beads roll off the forehead, when the pressure is on and there is no escape before studying for a test. Visit the editorial department of a newspaper in the final hours before publication.

Could it be part of our society's nature that so many seem to function at maximum only when under pressure? Whatever the cause, cramming is not the best procedure for test-taking. Distributing the study and review of material over a period of time is the better choice.

Dr. James Doyle is an assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Friends' paths cross many times

THIS IS A COLUMN about friends. Let's call them Jenny and Shelley.

They met in first grade when Jenny moved to West Bloomfield from out-of-state. They went through elementary, middle and high school together — at one point close enough to go away to camp together; at another, latching on to other best friends as they went through the stages of adolescence.

At 16, they celebrated their confirmation at a double ceremony; as seniors in high school, they co-captained the varsity tennis team.

When both decided to attend the University of Michigan, they made a conscious decision not to room together — opting to branch out to room with new people, make new friends.



Judith Doner Berne

BUT OF ALL the dormitories at that sprawling university, they somehow ended up in the same one — even on the same floor. So it turned out they made friends with one another's roommates and hall-mates, growing closer, not farther apart.

At the end of that freshman year, they gathered some of these new, mutual friends together to take an

apartment, later a house for their three remaining years in Ann Arbor. And, here they shared the ups, downs and routine of college life.

As graduation approached, both opted for graduate school.

Shelley applied only to Harvard's School of Education which had the program she wanted to pursue. And she was accepted at the prestigious Boston-area school.

For Jenny, it was applications to at least 10 schools, mostly in the Midwest, to get her master's degree in English. But her best offer turned out to be a teaching fellowship at Northeastern University — guess where.

They celebrated their graduation together at a dinner given by their families. And then, last fall, the two

of them packed up their belongings and headed in their U-Haul truck to Boston — once again to share an apartment.

THERE'S MORE.

They had a mutual friend from U-M, who had returned to his Boston roots, and he and Shelley began to date. Then his roommate — his friend since kindergarten — began to date Jenny.

In February, Jon and Jenny became engaged. They will marry next June. Last month, Shelley and her boyfriend, also named Jon, became engaged. They will marry next May.

Two childhood friends marrying two childhood friends. It's happened before and it will undoubtedly happen again.

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Former U-M regent lived life to the hilt



File photo

Longtime Birmingham resident Irene Ellis Murphy, pictured here in 1979, was known throughout the world as a champion for social causes. She died Monday at the age of 89.

Madonna gains grants

Madonna College in Livonia has received a \$1,500 grant from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and an outstanding member of the faculty will be recognized later this summer with a \$1,000 grant.

The teacher has yet to be named. The awards are part of the Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award Program sponsored annually by the Foundation. Madonna

is one of more than 700 private liberal arts colleges and universities to receive recognition this year.

"Our primary emphasis is on quality teaching, with the student as our central focus," said Sister Mary Francilene, president of Madonna.

Over the past 25 years, the Foundation has provided more than \$30 million in annual unrestricted grants to private higher education.

By Casey Hans
staff writer

A vigorous woman who devoted herself to many causes, Irene Ellis Murphy stayed involved, whether it was setting up social programs overseas, or in politics and community events.

The 89-year-old Democratic activist and longtime Birmingham resident and businesswoman died Monday morning of kidney failure at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. She most recently lived in Farmington Hills.

Murphy "didn't want a funeral of any kind — she wanted a party," said Sharon Murphy Keyes of Birmingham, her only daughter. Keyes said a memorial service would be planned to include Murphy's many friends and admirers. Murphy donated her body to science.

"Irene lived a life of whirlwind activity and constant service," said U-M Regent Philip Power, chairman of Suburban Communications, which publishes the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He knew Murphy all his life.

"She was a competent and efficient regent of the U-M and she was an actively engaged member of the Birmingham community — a city which she dearly loved all her life," Philip Power said.

Eugene Power sat on the U-M Board of Regents with Murphy when she served from 1957 to 1966. "She was a very civic-minded, sympathet-

ic individual," he said. "She was progressive, a liberal regent."

SINCE OCTOBER of 1987, Murphy lived at the American House, an independent living retirement residence in Farmington Hills, where she was remembered as being always active. "She was an individual and did her thing," said activities director Carol Hamilton. "She made life very interesting around here."

One American House resident recalled that Murphy would take a taxicab to Troy each Thursday, where she participated in a discussion group with Rabbi Sherwin Wine of the Birmingham Temple, who became a close friend. She also had daily chats with residents after lunch, where she would share stories of her life.

Murphy came from a family of self-proclaimed "revolutionaries." She was born in Indiana, raised as a Methodist, and spent her school years in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

After marrying Harold Murphy, she became involved with the all-encompassing lives of the Irish-Catholic Murphys, which included her brother-in-law Frank Murphy — a judge, mayor of Detroit, governor of Michigan, governor General of the Philippines, U.S. Attorney General and U.S. Supreme Court Justice.

Because of Frank Murphy's association with the Philippine Islands, Irene Murphy spent much time there, where she became involved in the freedom movement and was a

major force in developing cottage industry in the 1950s. She also founded Irene Murphy Imports to market the village products manufactured there and earned her living through that company until three years ago, her daughter said.

ALSO IN THE PHILIPPINES, she served as deputy director of war relief for a year in 1945 and was a United Nations social affairs officer there from 1947 through 1950. She stopped going back in 1973 when former ruler Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law.

Murphy maintained that worldly view, offering her home and hospitality to 25 Russian scholars visiting the U.S. in 1961. One of these, Leo Kostikov, had a reunion with Murphy in 1983, recalling his feelings.

"I came to this country absolutely

alone, without (speaking the) language," he said. "But Mrs. Murphy very carefully took care of it. She did it in a genteel way. Her house became our home."

"It is because of her that I love this country and understand the people of this country."

Despite her many overseas interests, Murphy was also community-minded.

She worked toward establishing low-income housing for seniors in Birmingham, and was always concerned about the local environment.

She also spent time in local protests in Shain Park in Birmingham and Washington, D.C., earning her a spot in the "Red Squad" files — political surveillance tools used by the Michigan State Police from the 1950s through 1970s.

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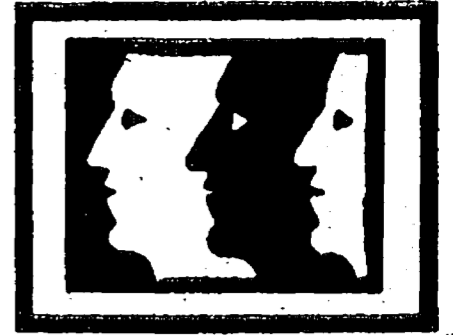
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Thursday, July 27, 1989 O&E

(W)18

Student drivers: 'On the road again . . .'

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The true sign of summer is usually yellow, sits atop a car and says Student Driver.

Yes, they're back. First-time drivers are out in droves again. Oh sure. You remember the experience.

The white knuckles grip the steering wheel, intense red eyes burn through the windshield and gray hair begins growing on the instructor next to you.

Richard Burlingame can tell you. He has 27 years behind the wheel as a driver's education instructor.

Close calls? Burlingame, who is a counselor at Wayne Memorial High School, rattles them off like a shopping list. And each one is finished by a nervous laugh.

"One of the most frightening moments was awhile ago," said Burlingame. "We were driving in Belleville with a kid in a little Chevette. We could see there was this accident down at the end of the hill. This kid decides to pull into the middle lane without signaling or anything. I look back and there was the truck coming like a bat out of Haiti."

"The truck was jamming the breaks and the trailer fish-tailing all over the place. Finally, it swerved off onto the shoulder. We would've been demolished."

Another nervous laugh.

THE ANECDOTES can be humorous. But driver's education is serious business. Especially considering that the No. 1 cause of death of people between ages 18-24 is the automobile.

Michigan is one of several states that requires a person to complete a driver's education course before receiving an operator's license.

Because of that, the State Board of Education recently released a Driver Education Task Force Report, looking at programs offered in the state.

Some of the recommendations from the report included more recruitment of instructors, the implementation of a three-tier driver's license application, including the return of the road test by the secretary of state, and reimbursing school districts up to 50 percent of the cost of the program.

The state has two provisions for driver's education programs. Students have to spend 30 hours in the classroom and six hours on the road.

Or, it can receive permission to implement a competency-based program. A student can be passed, if he or she completes the course objectives.

The competency-based option came into effect in 1980, partly to offset the financial crunch many school districts were under.

NO DATA is available to find whether competency-based programs might have an effect on the number of accidents. Those close to driver's education think it might have some impact.

"I have mixed feelings about it," said Gerald Ockert, who is a driver's education consultant for the Michigan State Board of Education. "I truly believe in competency-based programs, if there are ethical testing practices. I suspect that may not be

happening in some places."

That doesn't appear to be a problem in Wayne-Westland, where a competency-based program exists. Students have to successfully complete 67 objectives to receive a permit.

They spend three weeks in the classroom, behind the wheel and, unlike many public school and private schools, there is simulation.

Simulators recreate driving situations by using a film and a model of a car. Through a computer, students are graded on their reactions.

"Simulation is an excellent experience for the students because there they can duplicate situations that they would not be able to duplicate on the road," said Mike Holuta, a supervisor for driver's education of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

Instructors stress to students that driving is as much an attitude that it is a skill.

THE ATTITUDE of the students is what keeps driving instructors doing what they do. Many say the eagerness of kids getting that license makes for an ideal teaching environment.

"The attitude — because they want that driver's license — is different than it is in the regular classroom," said Kenneth Knick, a driver's instructor for Wayne-Westland Schools. "They start classes here at 6 in the morning and they're never late or tardy."

Nonetheless, it requires a special special person to step into a car with three teenagers who don't know how to drive.

"Well," Burlingame said, "you can't be too nervous or real uptight. We had this one guy, I don't know he did it. He used to smoke a couple of packs of cigarettes a day. You have to relate well to kids."

Another nervous laugh.



Staff photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Student driver Lauri Mitchell manages a quick smile before putting the car in gear and heading out for some on-the-road experience.



Instructor Barry Basel has some last-minute instructions for Stephanie Bates and Angie Hines.



Instructor Ron Puchalski helps Michelle Hollis on the driving simulator.

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Four generations

Four generations of the Rosati family recently gathered at the home of Marguerite Rosati, a long-time Livonia resident. Joining her were her great-granddaughter Krista Diane Horst, 5½ months, granddaughter Susan Horst and daughter Carolyn Henry. The

Horsts were en route to Langley Air Force Base in Virginia from Guam Island. Krista was born on Guam like her mother, who was born there 21 years ago while her parents were stationed at the naval base on the island. Henry was visiting from Glide, Ore.

Spacing indicates writer has organizational skills

Dear Ms. Green,
I was most interested in the newspaper article "Writing reveals traits." Graphology sounds like a fascinating subject, and I should like to know a little more about it. Do you ever have to tell people terrible things about themselves? Most of the analyses that I have read seem to be so flattering.

M.P.,
Farmington

Dear M.P.,
Before analyzing your handwriting, I'll answer your interesting questions. For my newspaper columns, I choose not to feature handwritings which suggest serious problems. And in the handwritings I select, I try to accentuate the positive traits. I personally feel encouragement is more helpful than criticism.

The spacing of your handwriting tells me you are a woman with good organizational skills. You are also observant and have an awareness for details.

You are a self-starter and use your time efficiently. I can almost hear you saying "Time is money." On the job, you are orderly and do not rely on someone else to set the pace. You are clearly able to see what is purposeful and do not clutter your mind with the inconsequential. You are not uncomfortable working alone.

Your creative and intellectual abilities come into focus as you work. Once you have arrived at a decision, you move right on to the next task.

MANY OF your goals are set high and necessitate challenge on your part. At the time you wrote this letter, you were either feeling tired or possibly a tad depressed. So the optimism I see regarding your goals may sound paradoxical. However, I suspect the down feelings are a temporary condition.

In interpersonal relationships, you are usually direct and frank. You probably enjoy a meaningful discussion. However, keeping a confidence may be a bit of a challenge at times.

You tend to maintain distance between yourself and others. And do not seek emotional involvement. Seemingly, you are able to make conscious selections as to how and



graphology

Lorene
Green

I was most interested in the newspaper article "Writing reveals traits". Graphology sounds like a fascinating

with whom you wish to spend your time. A meaningful cliché for you may be "Charity begins at home."

You are acquainted with some of the finer things of life. And I also think you would find pleasure in the beauties of nature. Incidentally, do you enjoy singing?

If you would like to have your

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

Disabilities seminar stresses 'making it'

People with developmental disabilities will learn how to have more power over their lives at a "We're Making It on Our Own" conference Saturday-Sunday, July 29-30, at Madonna College, 36600 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.

Eighteen workshops are being offered on topics like voting, getting a better job and having equal access to housing. A fashion show, featuring conference participants, will be held noon Saturday.

Greg Kelsner, former basketball player for the Detroit Pistons and Michigan State Spartans and currently sports commentator for the Pistons, will be the keynote speaker.

The conference is the only

statewide event intended for people with developmental disabilities rather than the professionals who serve them. Developmental disabilities include mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism and related conditions.

"People with developmental disabilities want to improve those skills which help them become more independent," conference planner Madeline Mills said. "This conference is an example of their quest to have more influence on their own lives."

The conference is sponsored by the Interdependent Living Council of Michigan. For more information, call Sally Harrison or John Sigworth at 455-8880.

A real 'bash'

Fox Theatre plays host to DIA benefit

It will be a theatrical evening Tuesday, Aug. 15, when the *Fash Bash* premieres at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.

The annual fundraiser for the Detroit Institute of Arts is sponsored by the DIA's Founders Junior Council, J.L. Hudson's and Northwest Airlines. Proceeds help to support programs and buy acquisitions for the art museum.

The evening will begin at 5 p.m. with a silent auction, hors d'oeuvres, cash bar and music by Top Drawer in the Fox's Grand Lobby.

The show will start at 7 p.m. with the fashion show, choreographed and directed by Myron Johnson, artistic director of the 16-member Minneapolis-based Ballet of the Dolls. The show also will include a special appear-

ance by actress Joan Collins, known for her role as the devious Alexis in the TV series "Dynasty."

A live auction, conducted by DuMouchelle Art Galleries and featuring, trips and shopping sprees, will follow the fashion show. There also will be dancing and music by Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars in the Grand Lobby until 11 p.m.

Tickets for the evening cost \$25 for sponsors and \$50 for patrons (including premium seating and access to a private reception area). They are available at the DIA, TicketMaster outlets, the Fox Theatre and at the door.

For more information, call the DIA ticket office at 832-2730.

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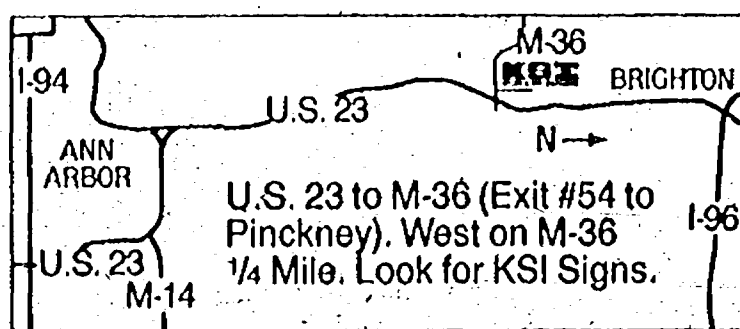
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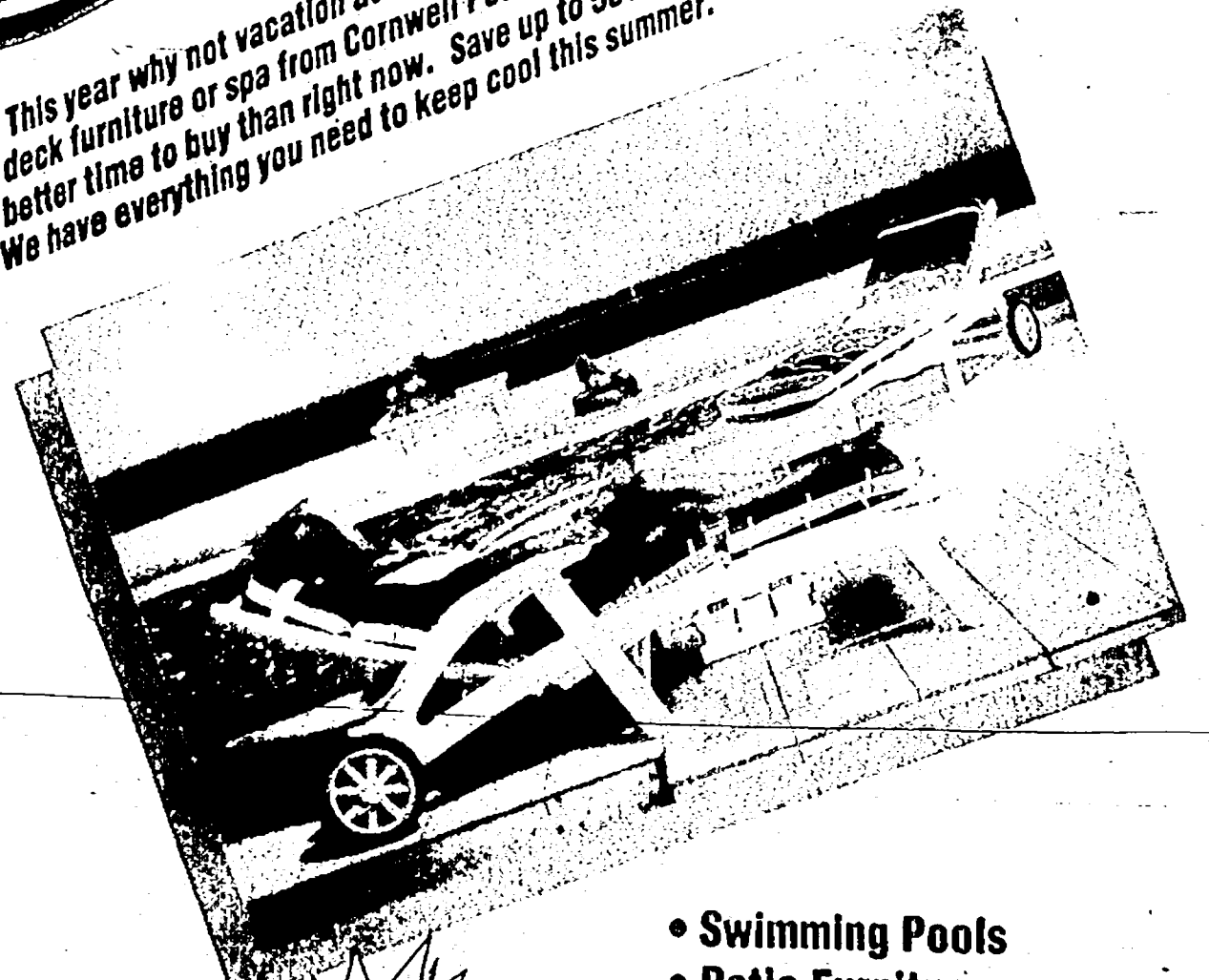
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medical briefs/helpline

MLS BENEFIT

Bartenders at Rumor and Doullys in Westland and Garden City are using their "UGLY" (Understanding, Generous, Lovable and Youthful) charms to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society now through Aug. 15 and win votes to become "Michigan's Most Beloved Bartender."

The bartenders are raising money and collecting votes by planning and holding bar promotions during the four-week challenge. Patrons attending the promotions cast 25-cent votes for their favorite bartender.

The bartender raising the most for MSS will win a trip for two to Las Vegas. Prizes also will be awarded to the top three runners-up.

DISABILITY SEMINAR

"We're Making It on Our Own," a conference for people with developmental disabilities, will take place Saturday-Sunday, July 29-30, at Madonna College in Livonia. The event is sponsored by the Interdependent Living Council of Michigan. For more information, call John Sigworth at 455-8880, Ext. 227.

SOFTBALL BENEFIT

The South Oakland Chapter of the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan will sponsor a benefit softball outing at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 30, at Memorial Park in Royal Oak.

The game will feature the Detroit Red Wings taking on DiFonzo & Company of the CLF South Oakland chapter. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children under 12 years. For ticket information, call the CLF state office at 353-8222.

DAY CAMP

Sinai Hospital, in conjunction with

Family and Neighborhood Services of Wayne County, will hold a children's Rehabilitation Educational Day Camp Monday-Thursday, July 31-Aug. 3, at the hospital, 6767 W. Outer Drive, Detroit.

Open to children 6-15 years of age who have parents, grandparents, brothers or sisters who are disabled, the camp is designed to help family members adjust and support the disabled family member. It will be held 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the department of rehabilitation. For more information, call 493-5500.

WOMEN'S MONTH

St. Mary Hospital in Livonia will hold women's month at the Northville Health Center throughout August.

Offered at the facility, 42000 W. Six Mile near Haggerty, will be complete gynecological examinations and cancer screenings (breast, skin, thyroid and rectal). Pap smear and pelvic examinations, instruction of self-examination of breasts and health risk appraisal.

The cost for the entire screening is \$35. Appointments are required. For information, call 591-2913 or 464-4800, Ext. 2433.

ABUSE SEMINAR

"Substance Abuse: It's All in the Family" will be presented at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, in the chapel of Brighton Hospital, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton. The program by Nan Hudler, coordinator of the hospital's Family and Friends Program, will focus on how the entire family is affected by a loved one's drinking or drug abuse. For more information, call the hospital's community relations department at 227-1211, Ext.

276, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

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 to 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.

ALASEM BENEFIT

You can enjoy the scenic views of the Pacific Coast while helping the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan Sept. 25-Oct. 20. The American Lung Association is sponsoring a pledge-supported 1,511-mile bicycle trip from Seattle, Wash., to San Diego, Calif.

To participate, each cyclist must raise a minimum of \$5,000 in sponsor pledges through corporate and private donations before the trek leaves the Pacific Northwest.

The trip includes breakfast and dinners, accommodations, mobile bike shops, maps, transportation for personal gear and all the staff and services required for a long-distance bicycling trek, even a truck with hot showers.

To find out more about the Pacific Coast Bicycle Trek, call ALASEM at 559-5100 or the National Trek Hotline at (800) 433-0528.

HOSPICE SPEAKERS

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations about the hospice concept of care. To arrange for a speaker, or for more information, call 522-4244.

HYSTERECTOMY HOT LINE

Are you experiencing problems af-

ter a hysterectomy? Maybe it's not all in your mind. Call the hysterectomy hot line at 427-2464 and speak to a woman who has been there and may provide answers. The hot line is a service of Life After Hysterectomy, a women's support group.

CONSORTIUM MEMBER

Harper Hospital, a member of the Detroit Medical Center, has been approved as a full member of the consortium of Multiple Sclerosis centers. Harper is the only hospital in the state and one of 33 centers in the United States and Canada to receive such a designation.

Full membership centers engage in clinical care, MS research and education. The Harper Hospital center is directed by Dr. Robert Lisak, chief of neurology for Harper-Grace Hospitals, and Dr. Paula Dore-Duffy, professor of neurology at the Wayne State University School of Medicine.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

First Step, Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Assault, has day and evening support groups for the victims of domestic assault. For more information, call business number at 525-2230 or the 24-hour crisis line at 459-5900.

ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUPS

Alzheimer support groups meet at 2 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at Westland Convalescent Center, and 1-2:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at Oakwood Hospital. Westland Convalescent Center is at 36137 Warren Road, Westland. For more information, call Sally Levay, 728-6100. Oakwood Hospital is at 18101 Oakwood, Dearborn. For further information, call 593-7185.

Swanborg heads resource center

Nancy K. Swanborg of Dearborn has been tapped as the new director of Schoolcraft Community College's Women's Resource Center.

Swanborg comes to WRC from Henry Ford Community College and the University of Michigan-Dearborn, where she was director of the Gabriel Richard Center, the Catholic campus ministry.

She has been actively involved in the Focus on Women, a program that addresses the special needs and challenges of women at both HFCC and UM-D.

Swanborg received her bachelor's degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo,

and her master's degree from Marygrove College. She also is a recipient of UM-D's Susan B. Anthony Award for her leadership, service and promotion of equal rights for women.

"I enjoy working with people who are involved in higher education," she said. "An important function of the Women's Resource Center is to help clarify what individuals would really like to accomplish and then work with them toward completion of that goal."

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

Barbershoppers to host Boblo moonlight cruise

If you're a fan of barbershop quartet music and enjoy moonlight cruises, now's the time to get tickets for the 43rd annual Boblo Barbershop Harmony Moonlight Cruise and Serenade, Friday, July 28.

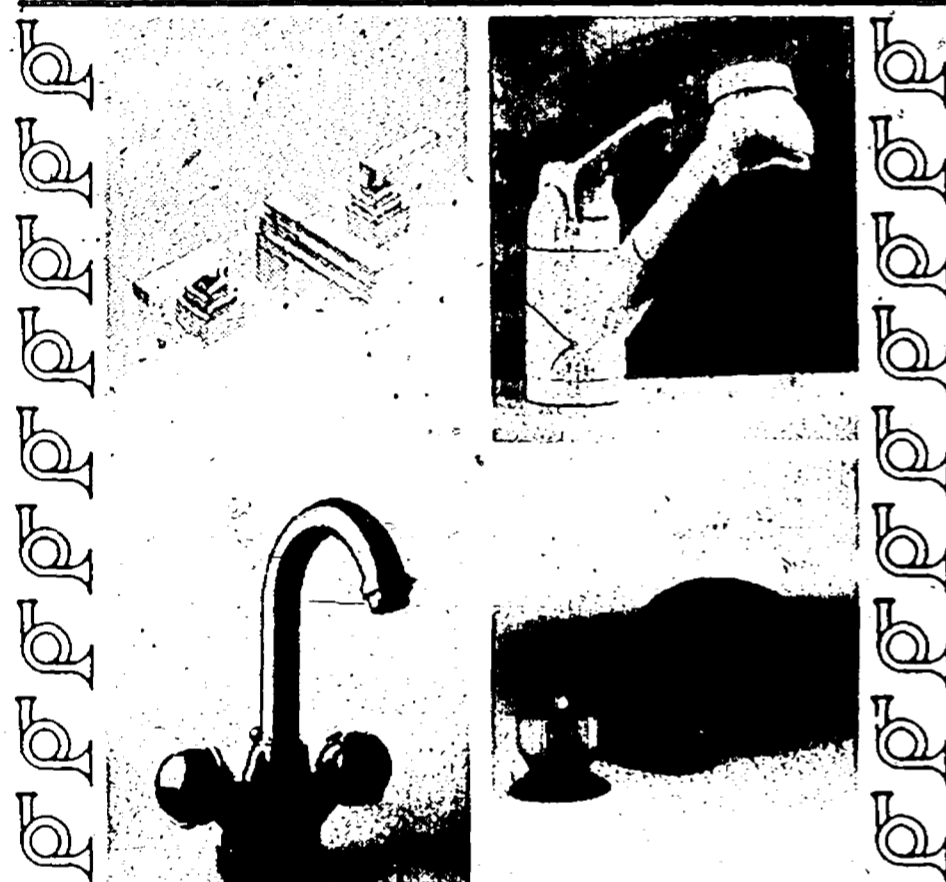
Barbershoppers and Sweet Adeline quartets and choruses from Canada and the United States will "ring out" many of the best of vaudeville, Broadway and patriotic melodies while the Boblo boat steams up the Detroit River and into Lake St. Clair.

The cruise starts at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$12 per person. They can be ordered by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Gentlemen Songsters, Detroit-Oakland Chapter, 19068 W. 10 Mile, Southfield 48075. For more information, call 358-3890 or 358-3883.

Money raised from the moonlight cruise will benefit the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., a barbershop charity dedicated to the rehabilitation of people with speech and hearing impairments.

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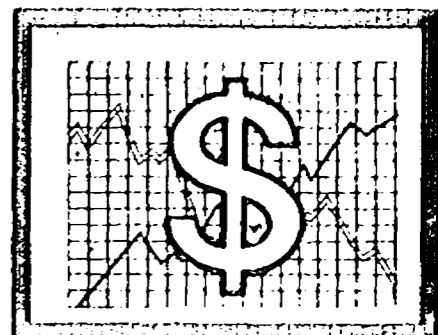
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OLIN LANGE K2 ROSSIGNOL ROFFE HEAD K2 NORDICA SCOTT K2 SALOMON



Unions seek bigger share of city contracts

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

In an effort to capture a "fair share" of city contracts, organized labor is mounting a "prevailing wage" campaign aimed at city governments that annually let millions of dollars in public works contracts, normally to the lowest bidder.

Too often, union officials say, low bids come in at slim margins of less than 3 percent, awarded to contractors who fail to pay prevailing wages set by the state.

Federal and state projects are bound by prevailing wage requirements, but a relatively small number of city contracts are not, such as projects financed by the sale of bonds or certain state taxes.

RESPONDING TO the campaign, some suburban governments are considering ordinances requiring prevailing wages in all future city contracts.

"Calling for this puts union contractors on an equal basis with non-union contractors in the bidding process. That's all we ask: fairness," said Norm Wood of the Greater Detroit Building and Construction Trades Council, which represents 21 crafts in Wayne, Oakland and four other counties.

Eventually, every community within a 10-mile radius of Detroit will be asked to consider similar legislation. Warren, Romulus and Dearborn Heights have already been approached. Taylor is next, according to Wood, who said communities thought to be most supportive have been targeted first.

"THE LOWEST qualified bidder always has our consideration," said Neall Schroeder, director of the Troy Department of Engineering.

If the low bidder's work is unfamiliar to city engineers, background checks are conducted.

"If their work is acceptable, we go with that," Schroeder said.

He said he is unaware what firms are union-affiliated because such information is not part of the bidding process.

Last year, the department awarded 14 contracts amounting to \$3.3 million, including the installation of water, sewer and storm systems and new road and sidewalk construction.

OF THE CITY'S total awards in 1988, only two projects totaling \$1.07 million did not contain prevailing wage provisions, including a \$900,000 residential paving contract let to Peake Contracting in Utica.

Peake is a "partially union" firm that has also completed city projects in Rochester and Rochester Hills, according to owner Kendrick Peake. Such contracts constitute nearly 70 percent of his work.

Peake uses union laborers and non-union truckers and operating engineers who, he said, "deserve the best wages they can get."

If prevailing wage requirements are adopted in all future city contracts, Peake will continue to seek the work because "I won't have much of a choice." But bidding figures will reflect increased office costs resulting

from paperwork required by state verification procedures, he said.

TROY'S POLICIES in letting contracts to the lowest bidder are typical of most suburban communities.

An exception is Plymouth Township. Community contractors receive preferential treatment, awarded bids if they fall within 5 percent of a low bidder from out of town, according to township clerk Esther Hulsing.

The prevailing wage campaign is aimed at a continuing "strong union presence" in the suburbs, according to Gary Powell of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 324, in Livonia.

"The time for decisive action is now, before the small foot in the door by non-union contractors becomes a big problem in the future," Powell said.

He said that "gigantic chunks of money are involved," and that "municipal budgets have grown and flowered over the years."

BASED ON Dodge Construction Potentials figures published annually by McGraw Hill Information Systems, in 1988 approximately \$1 billion was spent on public projects in Wayne and Oakland counties, including new highways, street improvements and the installation and maintenance of utilities.

Union officials regularly monitor Dodge figures and estimate organized labor receives 75 percent of this work.

Another \$2 billion was spent last year on residential and commercial projects in both counties, including an estimated \$800 million in Wayne and the remainder in Oakland. Of the total, union officials estimate 60 percent of the work is union.

AND BASED on existing figures, those jobs employing organized craftsmen pay their employees nearly double the amount paid non-union counterparts.

As of June 1, for example, unionized operating engineers in the metropolitan area earn \$18.22 hourly, plus vacation, health and retirement benefits amounting to another \$7.50 an hour.

In contrast, non-union engineers in Michigan average \$12.06 for heavy equipment and \$10.27 an hour for light equipment. They receive few or no benefits, according to wage and salary consultant Jeff Robinson of the Ann

In public projects that call for prevailing wage, Bureau of Employment Standards officers certify rate of pay and investigate complaints if is not being paid.

Average hourly wage rates

	non union	union
Bricklayers	12.21	18.88
Carpenters	10.62	19.23
Cement Masons	10.36	17.02
Electricians	11.84	21.65
Iron Workers	11.76	15.37
Pipelitters	11.77	21.20
Plumbers	11.78	20.92
Sheet Metal Workers	10.73	19.83
Operating Engineers	10.27	18.22

Source: Union - Associated General Contractors of America Non Union - Personnel Administrative Services, Inc.

Arbor-based Pas Inc., a firm that monitors non-union wages and salaries throughout the country.

UNION WAGES serve as the basis for establishing prevailing wage in Michigan, a formula based on state regulations, according to Lloyd Kraft, an analyst with the Bureau of Employment Standards in the state's Department of Labor.

"Prevailing wage is pursuant to collective bargaining agreements in a given area," Kraft said.

Rates for building trades are set each Oct. 1. Rates for road employees are set each July 1.

In public projects that call for prevailing wage, bureau officers certify rate of pay and investigate complaints if it is not being paid. Last year, the agency received 150 complaints, constituting "a very small portion of our overall enforcement efforts," Kraft said. Those found in violation must make restitution to employees.

IN ADDITION to wage variations, duties also differ on union and non-union jobs, according to Forrest Henry of the Detroit-based Associated General Contractors, members of which are union firms primarily in Wayne and Oakland counties.

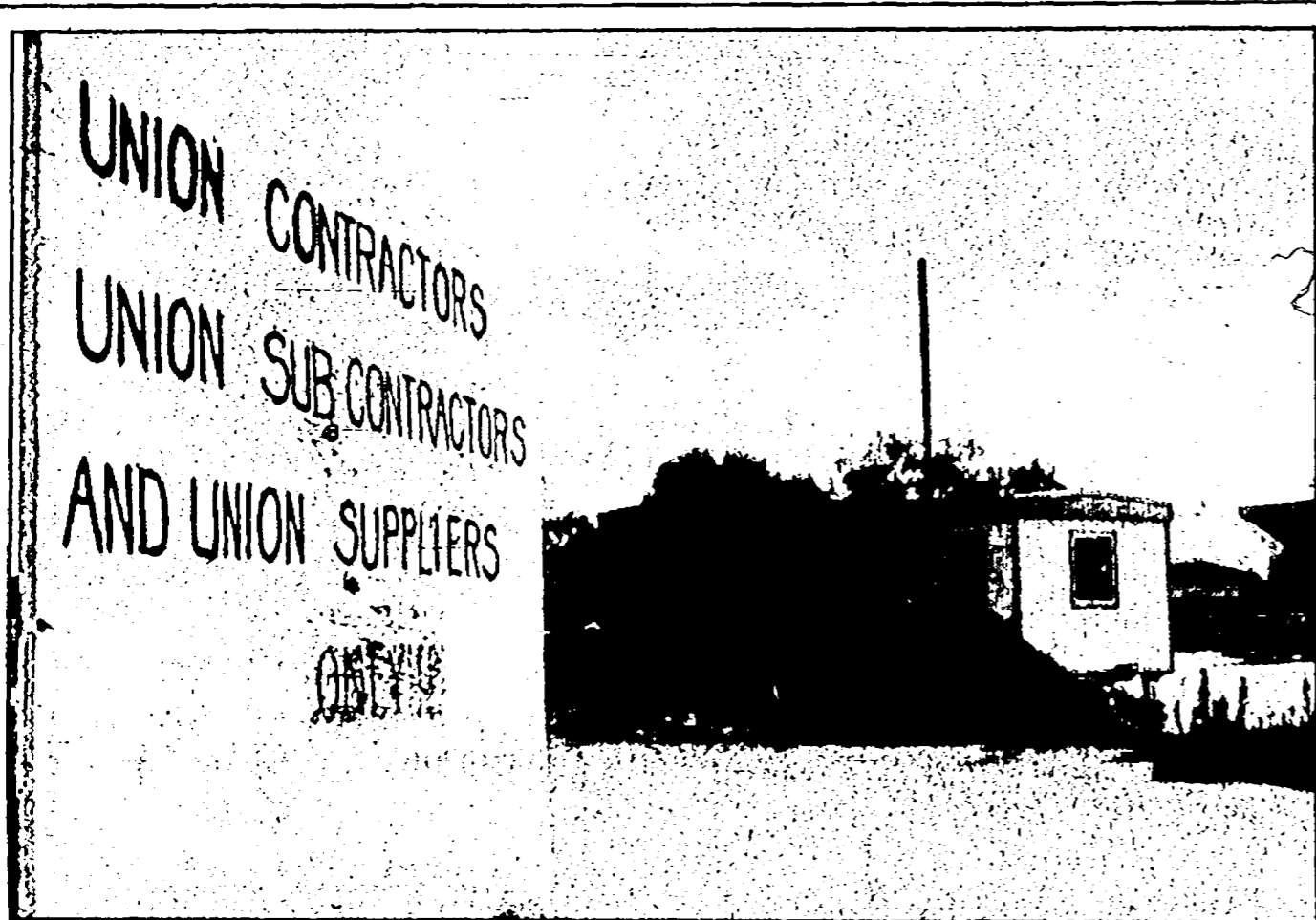
To increase efficiency, non-union craftsmen "cross jurisdictional lines. Someone with a hammer also paints," Henry said, a practice strictly curtailed on union jobs.

Union efficiency, he said, is based on training, apprenticeship programs that include classroom and on-the-job training.

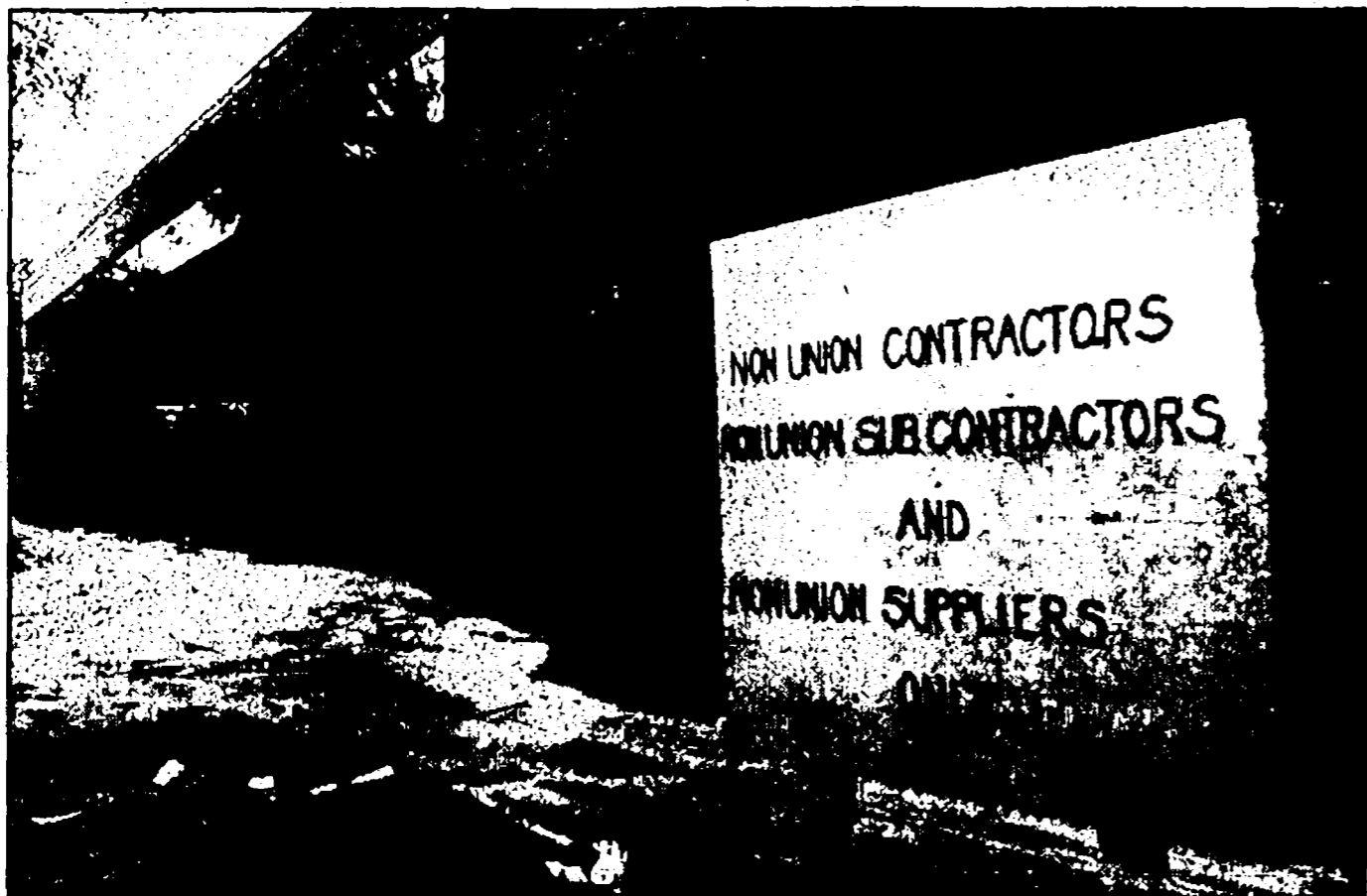
"The more training a person has, the more productive. The higher skilled, the more able," Henry said.

Powell of the operating engineers agrees.

"The one thing we have to sell is proficiency and efficiency. The great thing about union wages is people can afford to live in the communities they build."



Union construction workers enter the Civic Center Office Plaza building site from Five Mile past this sign.



Non-union workers enter off Westmore at the back of the development. If either entrance is "tainted," new entrances will have to be erected.

A tale of 2 entrances

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Working under a unique arrangement, union and non-union craftsmen labor side by side on the Civic Center Office Plaza, a \$3 million development by Hart & Leldal Investment Co. at the corner of Five Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia.

Craftsmen enter the project by two entrances erected following a short strike last month by members of the Glaziers Architectural Metal Glass Workers, Local 357, in Hazel Park.

Union employees enter the project from Five Mile Road past a sign authorizing "union only." Non-union workers enter off Westmore at the back of the development.

"Everyone here seems to be working together all right," said Jack Hart who, with partner Don Leldal, has subcontracted the development to four union and seven non-union firms. The two gates were erected on the advice of attorneys.

But Michael Clem of Local 357 sees the situation differently.

"THIS IS A cancer and if it gets a foothold, there will be no more unions in this city," Clem said.

"Glassworkers struck, accusing Weiss Brothers Glass, a former union company that is now an open

shop, of not paying prevailing wages. Weiss Brothers was subcontracted to install glass on the project.

Pickets were called off the job, according to Clem, because "the contractor threatened a court injunction, there was absolutely no support from the other trades, and the (non-union) gate was so obscure, nobody even knew we were there." Costs did not justify a continuing strike, he said.

Double-gate entry was designed years ago to permit union and non-union craftsmen on the same job, according to Hart. One party cannot enter by the gate of the other. Otherwise, it becomes "tainted" and a new gate must be erected.

In addition to Weiss Brothers, other subcontractors on the job include Hart and Leldal's own masonry firm, a union shop named Leldal & Hart Mason Contractors. Other union firms include Nagle Painting, Otis Elevator and Rabaut Plumbing.

Non-union firms include McSweeney Electric, McGarryl Painting, R.E. Graham Roofing, American Sprinklers, Carnwath & Son Excavating and Don & Son Heating and Cooling.

When subcontracting a job, "you take the lowest bid out there. It's the same as when you grocery shop. You buy the best priced groceries," Hart said. "Everyone has the right to work."

"Unions," Clem countered, "may not be perfect, but they're better than the alternative."

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Thomas E. O'Hara
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Here's portfolio for new investor

I am 36 years old. I have a job I am happy with that pays me well above the average wage. I do not have a husband and anticipate I will be providing for my own future. I have a condominium I am buying. I own some stock and understand how stock values fluctuate. I have confidence that stock investments are likely to move ahead better than inflation and would like to use them in building my future. I'd appreciate it if you would suggest a portfolio that I could start building with.

In your case, you seem to be well established and able to handle the fluctuations that occur in stock values. To begin with, I'm going to suggest eight growth companies. You didn't tell me how much money you have to start with, but you could start with \$500 of each, or \$1,000 or more of each if you have the money. These companies do not pay a lot in dividends, but I would suggest you reinvest the dividends as you receive them either in these companies or others.

COOPER INDUSTRIES has an excellent record of growth. It has an number of products serving industrial, electrical and construction markets. It also is a supplier to the oil fields and should profit when that business returns to prosperity. The management has an excellent record. The company earned \$2.21 a share in 1988 and if the past growth rate continues, it could earn more than \$4 a share in 1993. That could double today's prices.

DUN & Bradstreet has grown at 12 percent a year for a long time and seems likely to continue growing at about that rate. It has been a little unpopular lately because of some problems with sales personnel, but the company seems to have moved promptly to clear up that problem. The company probably will not grow as fast as Cooper, but its progress should be steady.

HILLENBRAND Industries is the nation's biggest casket maker, but it also does well in luggage, hospital beds and locks. The company has produced at a 13-percent annual increase in shareholder values.

ANOTHER COMPANY you may not have heard of is Lawson Products. It grows at about 15 percent a year. It is a warehousing and selling organization supplying replacement parts for industrial machines. It earned \$1.41 a share in 1988 and if recent progress continues it could earn \$2.85 by 1993. The company has been pretty much depression-proof in the past.

A FIFTH company for your portfolio is Masco Corp. It has had a reputation almost for a lifetime as a top-quality growth company. It should be an excellent long-term holding.

FOR PARTICIPATION in high-tech, try Molex. It gets an occasional cyclical interruption but maintains progress over time at about 18-percent a year.

business people

Jay Bearman of Livonia was named project manager for Damone/Andrew, a Troy-based real estate development, construction and property management company. Bearman will oversee the management and client services for five industrial and research parks developed and managed by the company in southeastern Michigan. He also will be responsible for maintaining the quality of the industrial parks and buildings. Before joining Damone/Andrew, Bearman was an agent with Real Estate One Commercial in Southfield. He is a graduate of Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich., with a liberal arts degree. Bearman, 31, is working toward a master's degree in finance from Wayne State University.

Patricia L. Woody was promoted by the Amerisure Companies to assistant vice president — claims operations. She continues as manager of the home office division. She joined Amerisure in 1982 as a customer service representative in Livonia and in 1985 was named liaison between the claims and data processing departments. She was promoted to manager of claims op-



Bearman Woody Loewen Mahoney Daniel

erations in 1987.
 Charles E. Loewen was promoted to controller for Michigan Health Care Corp., which has a psychiatric facility in Westland. Before joining Michigan Health Care in December 1988, Loewen was operations manager for First Independent Insurance Agency Inc. in Sterling Heights. He also has been controller for United Shirt Distributors Inc. in Detroit and manager-general accounting for St. Paul Title Insurance Corp. in Troy.

Kathleen Daniel was promoted to assistant controller for Michigan Health Care Corp., which has a psy-

chiatric facility in Westland. Daniel will oversee the financial functions of the general accounting, payroll, accounts payable, budgeting and third-party reimbursement departments at Michigan Health Care. She had been director of third-party reimbursement. Daniel joined the company in 1985. She also has been supervisor of budget and reimbursement and manager of third-party reimbursement. Before joining the company, Daniel was with Coopers and Lybrand in Detroit.

Charlotte M. Mahoney of Livonia was named sales director of Detroit Edison's Ann Arbor division. In her

new position, Mahoney is responsible for commercial and industrial electric sales for Washtenaw and Livingston counties as well as portions of Lenawee and Ingham counties. She will direct an eight-member sales staff. Mahoney joined Detroit Edison in 1977 as a staff assistant in the company's system engineering department. She also participated in the Edison Executive On Loan Program. Tim Dunatchik of Livonia, local agent for Farmers Insurance Group of Companies, was recognized for outstanding achievement in insurance and selected to attend the annual meeting of the company's top salesmen.

datebook

MARKET STRATEGY
 Friday, Aug. 18 — "Planning Your Market Strategy" offered 8:30 a.m. to noon at Wayne State University, 6001 Cass, Detroit. Fee: \$45. Information: Jim Couto, College of Lifelong Learning, 577-4665.

BUSINESS PLANS
 Friday, Sept. 21 — "Developing a Successful Business Plan" offered 8:30 a.m. to noon at Wayne State University, 6001 Cass, Detroit. Fee: \$45. Information: Jim Couto, College of Lifelong Learning, 577-4665.

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Rally is worrying

By Sid Mittra
special writer

We are used to dealing with actual dollars we receive from a bond investment. Converted as a percentage of the total investment, the rate of return gives us the basis for comparing a bond's return with other comparable market investment.

For example, if I invest \$1,000 in a bond and receive \$80 every year, my return is 8 percent (80/1,000 times 100). This is called the nominal return.

If I adjust it for inflation, which is running at say, 5 percent a year, my real rate of return, or inflation-adjusted rate of return, is just 3 percent (8 percent minus 5 percent).

The accompanying chart, prepared by Kleinwort Benson Government Securities Inc., shows the nominal as well as the real, or inflation-adjusted, yield on 30-year treasury bonds for the period 1981-89.

Notice that even though the nominal rate was as high as 13 percent at the beginning of 1981 and around 9 percent in May of 1989, the respective real rates on those two occasions were only 3.9 percent and 4.3 percent.

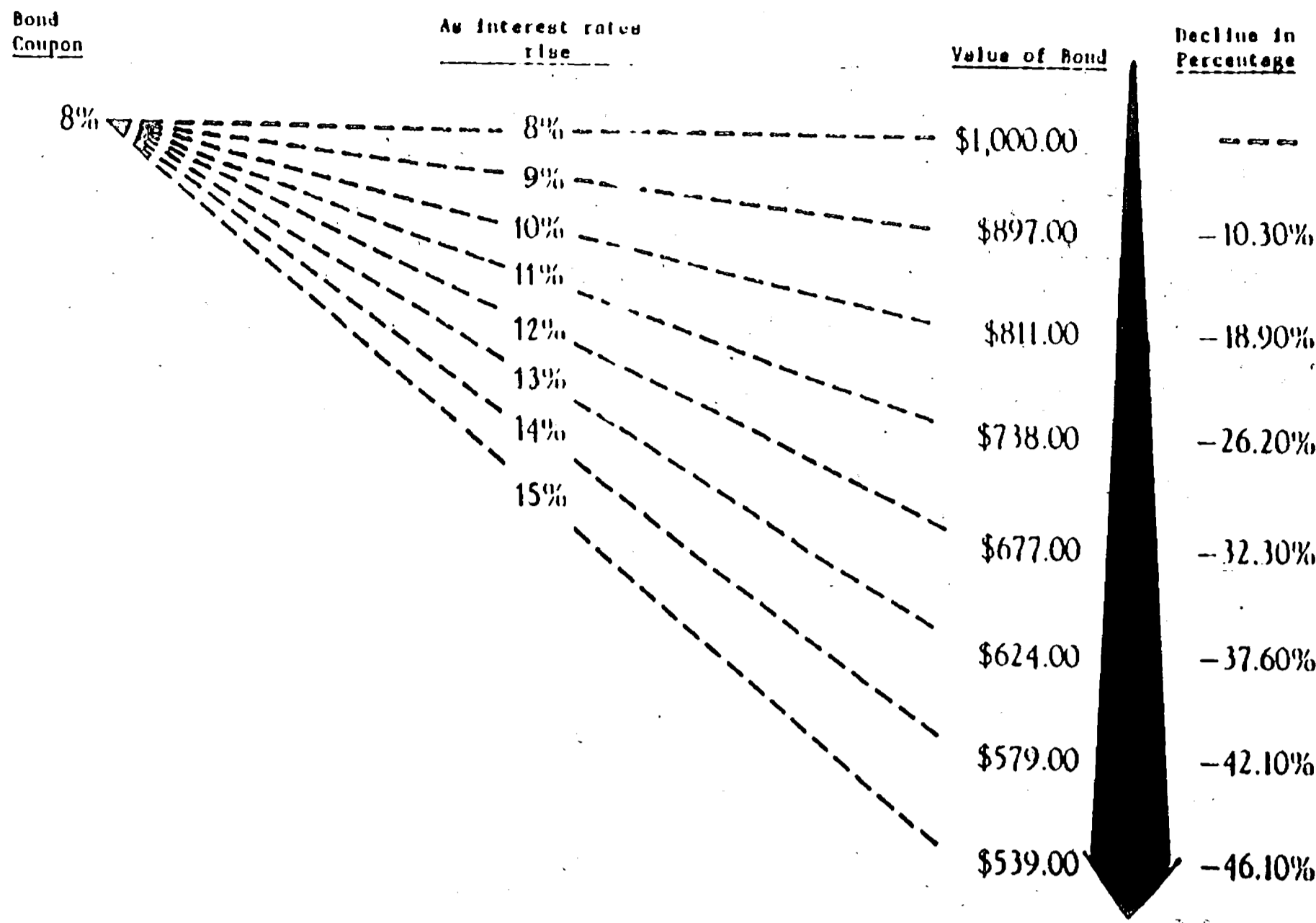
In fact, the real rates now have dropped to their lowest levels since 1982.

It is rather worrisome that despite significant drops in inflation-adjusted yields on long-term bonds, presumably because of high (9 percent) nominal returns, investors have been snapping up long-term bonds, contributing to the bond market's current rally.

I am not implying that investment in long-term government bonds is bad; in fact, depending upon individual circumstances, it can be an attractive addition to a diversified portfolio.

However, caution should be exercised before making a decision to invest in fixed income securities.

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Q. I spotted a strange bug in my garden. Can you identify it for me?
 Q. What is the best method to can tomatoes?
 Q. How can I stretch my budget on a limited, low income?
 Q. Are there programs available to help my 13-year-old to cope with peer pressure?



Terry Gibb

Readers: What do all of these questions have in common? They can all be answered by contacting the same county agency. Answers to these questions — plus a whole lot more — is available at your county Cooperative Extension Service (CES).

I recently spent an afternoon at the Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service office and I'm always amazed at the depth and variety of topics they have information on.

The CES staff in your county works through Michigan State University to design and conduct educational programs and provide information assistance in the areas of agriculture, home economics, 4-H youth development, natural resources and public policy and food and nutrition.

Their knowledge and expertise are offered through demonstrations, workshops, seminars, on-site tours, news articles, bulletins and fact sheets.

The following is a short description of their programs:

HOME ECONOMICS:

The Home Economic program offers help to families in identifying their needs and education to improve their quality of life at home and in

the community. Some programs in the Home Ec. area include the Master Canner, Household Pest Management, Karing Kids, Managing Finances, The Food Information Hotline, Communications/ Human Development, Nutrition Education and EFNEP.

EFNEP is a program designed to teach low-income families basic nutrition, buying and preparation skills, meal planning and budgeting on a one-to-one or small group setting.

AGRICULTURE AND MARKET-ING:

The agriculture and marketing programs provide information and consultation for all areas of agricultural enterprise. These programs include the Master Gardener Program, the Gardening Hotline, Farm Fresh Produce Listing, Soil Testing, Farm Management and Identification of Household Pests, Plants and Weeds.

4-H YOUTH PROGRAM:

The 4-H Youth program is a learning-by-doing education program for children, 6-19, and their families designed to meet the needs of today's youth. These programs include the 4-H Club, 4-H School Programs and special programs in Leader Train-

ing.

NATURAL RESOURCES AND PUBLIC POLICY (NR/PP):

NR/PP offers information and education in many areas, such as tourism, water quality, public affairs, Great Lakes, forestry, solid and hazardous waste management and environmental quality.

This list is just a sample of the

many topics CES can provide to you just by stopping by their office or calling to request a Publications Catalog. Much of their printed material is free for single titles.

They also have the Teletip Service. Teletip is 350 taped messages on a host of practical tips, including canning, gardening, insects and pests and food safety.

So, don't wonder any longer. Contact your county Cooperative Extension Service and get the latest information on everything from A to Z.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, 48226.

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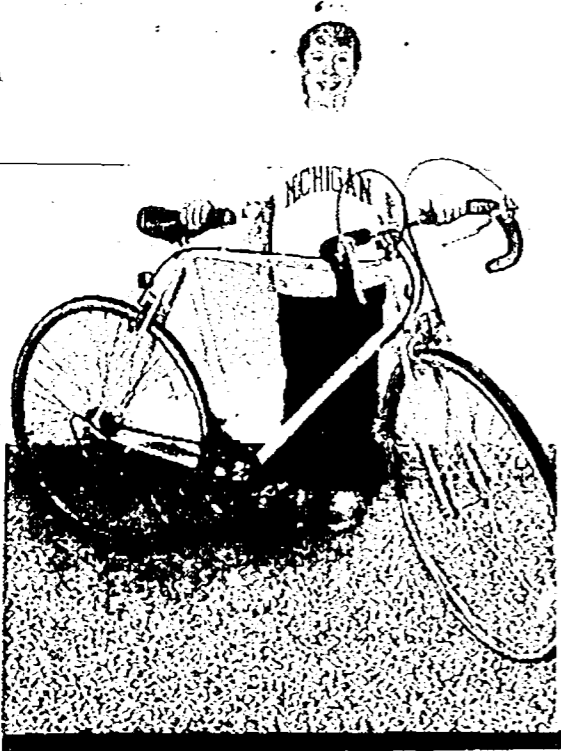
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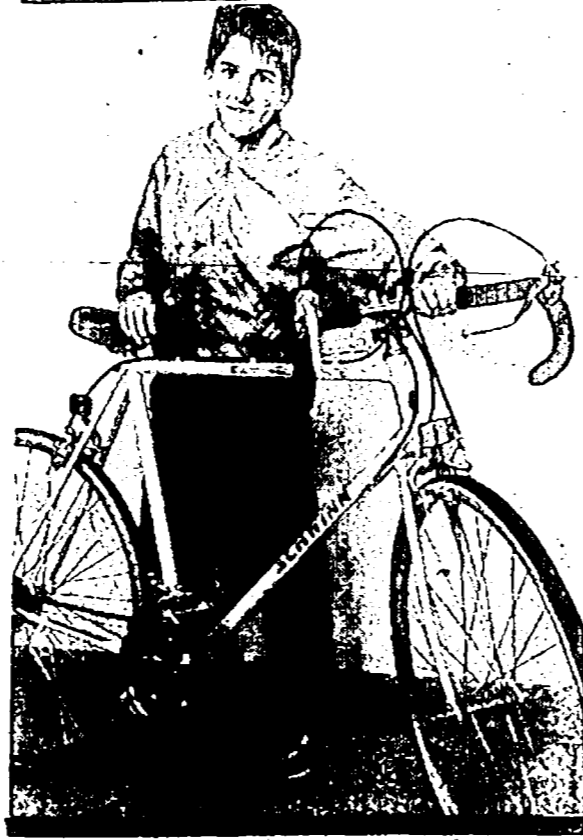
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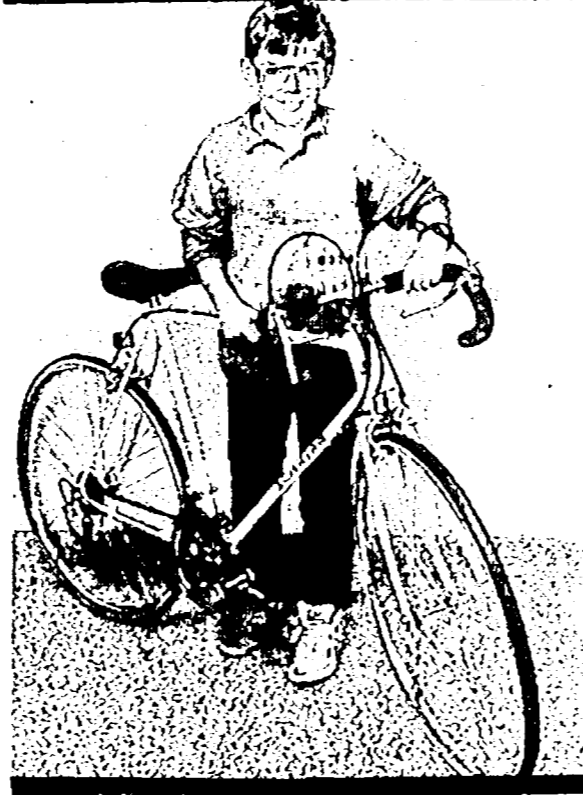
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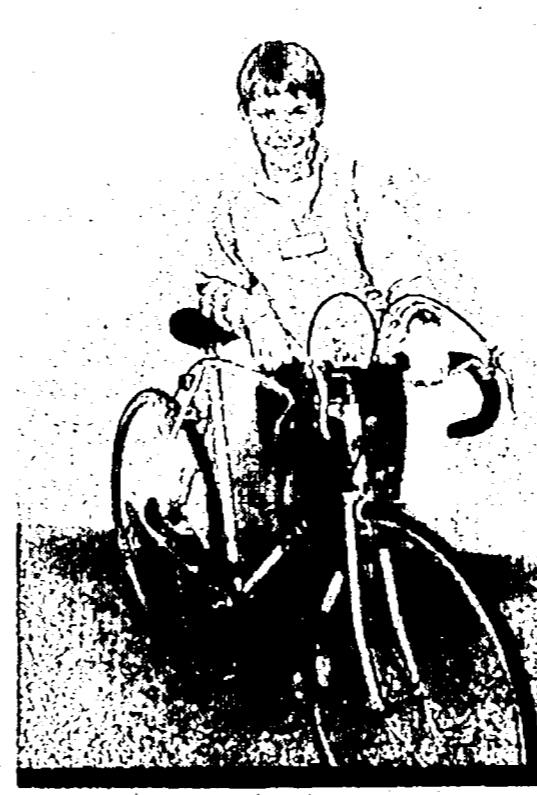
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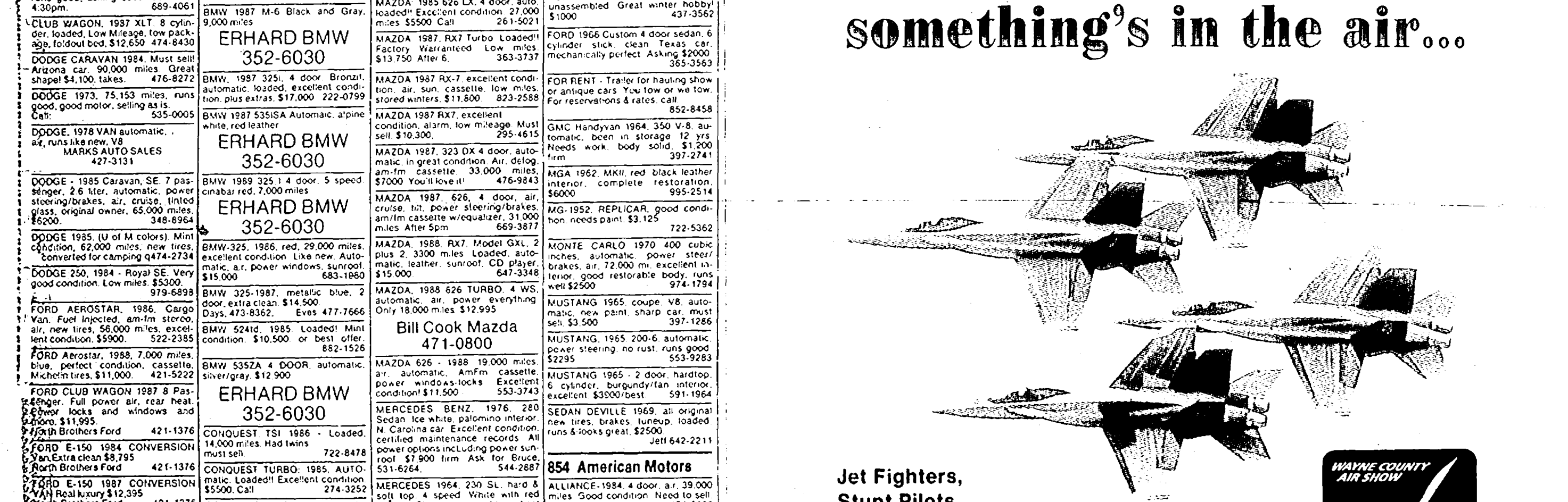
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The 1989 Racquetball Health Club Invitational will be held Aug. 25, 26 and 27 at the Livonia club. Entry fee is \$20 per person. AARA rules apply. Men's, women's and junior divisions are open. Call tournament directors Jim Earley and Madonna McPharlin at 591-1212 for more information.

SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Mid-America Mustangs, a girls youth USSSA/ASA sanctioned 15 and under slow-pitch softball team (1990 summer season) will be Aug. 12-13.

For more information, call Ray Knickerbocker at 455-5893.

UMPIRES NEEDED

Umpires are needed for the Michigan Special Olympics Softball Tournament, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 4-5, at the Canton Softball Center.

The Wayne Civitan Club is hosting the tournament with Friday games beginning at 6 p.m. and Saturday's action starting at 9 a.m. If you are a sanctioned umpire, contact Ron Swan at 722-3771 or 491-4550.

FOOTBALL SIGNUP

The Redford Rangers announce Little League football registration for youngsters (ages 9-13) from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at Claude Allison Park.

For more information, call Jim Blalock (534-9166) or Don McClue (637-8108).

HOCKEY TRYOUT

The Wayne-Westland Over-30 Hockey Association will host tryouts at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20, at 8 p.m. and Sunday at Wayne Ice Arena. A \$5 fee for each ice session is required for those trying out.

LHA NEEDS HELP

The Livonia Hockey Association is seeking Bantam House Division (ages 14-15) coaches for the upcoming season. Those interested should call the LHA office 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Monday, Wednesday, Friday) or call Bantam director Bob Kozar after 5 p.m. at 464-8047.

JUNIOR C TRYOUTS

After a one-year hiatus, the Livonia Hockey Association will again be featuring the Junior C Knights, a travel hockey team for players 19 and under.

Tryouts will be in late August at locations to be announced. Conditioning scrimmages, however, are being held each Saturday night at Beech-Woods Arena in Southfield.

For more information, call head coach Keith Uutinen at 471-5717 (evenings) or 425-7300 (days).

OLYMPIC DEVELOPMENT

Livonians Ragen Coyne, Tracy Morrell, Shannon Wilkinson and Lisa Thomas recently participated in a national under-16 age-group Olympic development soccer camp held at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., under the auspices of the U.S. Soccer Federation.

Sixty-three players from four different regions of the country were selected to participate in the program. Selected under-16 players will convene over Thanksgiving weekend in Tampa, Fla.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 1974 Livonia Youth Strikers boys soccer team (spring season) will be at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday (July 29-30) at Bicentennial Park (field No. 7). The Strikers will compete in the Little Caesars Premier League. For more information, call John Wiggins at 525-6328 or Jim Kearney at 421-5233.

Tryouts for the '74 Wolves Little Caesars II Division boys soccer team (coach Rocco Mitkov) will be held Tuesday, Aug. 1, and Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 8:30 p.m. at Livonia's Jaycee Park. Call Kathy Coyne at 427-3336 for more information.

Tryouts for the '75 Wolves (B team) will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, at Livonia's Jaycee Park. For more information, call Kathy Coyne at 427-3336.

Tryouts for the Canton Titans '75 boys team that will compete next spring are slated for 1-4 p.m. Sunday, July 30, at the Canton Recreation Complex. For information call Jerry Parent at 455-5139.

Standings

GREAT LAKES MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	DIVISION I (Final)			Pts
	W	L	T	
Redford Marauders	8	0	1	17
Flint Budlight	6	1	2	14
Livonia Paragon	5	2	2	12
Birmingham Cobras	5	3	1	11
Ann Arbor Hatricks	4	3	2	10
Livonia Wolves	4	5	0	8
Defi Korgans	3	6	0	6
Wyandotte Palermo	2	6	1	5
Ann Arbor Cannon	2	7	0	4
Ukrainian Sport	1	7	1	3

DIVISION I PLAYOFFS: Sunday's results - Marauders 7, Palermo 0; Paragon 1, Wolves 0 (OT); Cobras 3, Hatricks 0; Bud Light 6, Defi Korgans 0.

SEMI-FINALS: Paragon vs. Bud Light, 6 p.m. Sunday at Bicentennial Park's Field No. 1; Marauders vs. Cobras, 7 p.m. Aug. 3 at Bicentennial Park's Field No. 1. CHAMPIONSHIP: 6 p.m. Aug. 6 at Bicentennial.

Team	DIVISION II (Final)			Pts
	W	L	T	
Brothers United	9	2	1	19
Livonia Venom	8	1	3	19
East Lansing	8	2	1	17
Birm. Cobras II	7	2	2	16
Oakland Wildcats	6	3	2	14
GC Celtic	6	3	0	12
USA	5	2	2	12
GG Clusters	4	4	1	9
Plymouth Eagles	4	6	1	9
Homemelm	4	6	1	9
Corinthians	2	6	2	6
Trenton Soccer	2	6	0	4
N. Oakland Blizzard	2	6	0	4

RESULTS (FINAL WEEK): Brothers United 5, Wildcats 0; Eagles 3, USA 0; Venom 4, Trenton 0; Corinthians 1, Cobras II 0; Homemelm 5, Clusters 4; E. Lansing 1, Blizzard 0.

PLAYOFFS: (To break regular-season tie for first) United vs. Venom, 7 p.m. Thursday at Bicentennial Park's Field No. 1; FIRST ROUND - Saturday; SEMI-FINALS - Sunday; CHAMPIONSHIP - 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6.

Playoff favorites advance; Paragon averts Wolves' bid

soccer

All the favorites advanced in the opening round of the Great Lakes Men's Soccer League playoffs, but some moved on more easily than others.

The Redford Marauders, unbeaten in regular season play, had no trouble with shorthanded Wyandotte Palermo, the No. 8 seed. The Marauders crushed Palermo 7-0 Sunday at Bicentennial Park. Filitt Bud Light, the No. 2 seed, also had an easy playoff opener, blasting the seventh-seeded Defi Korgans 6-0 Sunday in Flint.

The fourth-place Birmingham Cobras blanked the fifth-place Ann Arbor Hatricks 3-0 Sunday at Bicentennial to advance, but third-place Livonia Paragon had to struggle to get past the Livonia Wolves, 1-0 in overtime.

The Marauders meet the Cobras in a semifinal match rescheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, at Bicentennial's Field No. 1. The Marauders-Cobras were originally slated for Sunday, but the Marauders - the reigning state champions - head to Chicago Friday to compete in the Tournament of Champions.

The Cobras, meanwhile, open the first round of the Michigan State Cup Tournament by tackling the Tigress Soccer Club this weekend.

BUD LIGHT will go up against Paragon at 6 p.m. Sunday at Bicentennial's Field No. 1. Paragon will be trying to end a tournament semifinal streak of losses - the team has fallen in the semis the last three years. It will not be an easy task; Bud Light beat Paragon 4-0 early this season.

In a pivotal GLMSL Second Division game, Dan Bowman netted two goals to lift the Plymouth Eagles to a 3-0 victory over U.S.A., a win that assured the Eagles of a playoff berth.

THE DIVISION II playoffs begin Saturday, after a match Thursday between the division's top two teams, Brothers United and Livonia Venom, which tied for first. The winner of Thursday's 7 p.m. game at Bicentennial will be the No. 1 seed in Saturday's first round. The semifinals are Sunday at Bicentennial.

The championship games for both divisions will be Sunday, Aug. 6, on Bicentennial's Field No. 1. The Second Division final will be at 4 p.m., with the First Division championship at 6 p.m.

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Livonia fast pitch title hinges upon Daly-Riverside twin bill

The Livonia Women's Fast Pitch Softball League caps its 27th season with double-header action Friday and Saturday night at Livonia's Ford Field.

The Dreamers finish their season Friday at 7:45 p.m. against Great Scott. In the second game of the evening, Daly Restaurant meets MJP Enterprises. Daly puts the league title on the line Saturday, meeting Windsor Riverside in a double-header beginning at 6:30 p.m.

With Riverside idle last Friday, Daly regained first place with a pair of victories over the Dreamers and Great Scott, respectively. Riverside pounced the Dreamers, 11-2, behind the combined pitching of Lisa Duhm, Kathy Siemiesz and Sheila Hatton. A two-run single by Patty Offer, scoring Martha Sampson and Gena Vilums, accounted for the Dreamers' only runs.

On the Daly ledger, the first seven batters recorded singles in an eight-run first inning. Sherry Kiselica and Hatton each delivered key run-scoring singles during the first-inning eruption. A bases-loaded double by Duhm later in the game provided the final runs for Daly.

In the nightcap, starting pitcher Shelley Larned tossed a perfect game in leading Daly to a 4-0 win over Great Scott. Larned struck out 15 batters in recording her 17th shut-out of the year and pushing her personal record to 26-1.

A TWO-RUN single by Siemiesz, scoring Lisa Parsons and Julie Ranieri, started things for Daly.

Daly added its third run in the third inning when Kiselica hammered a pitch over the center fielder's head to score Duhm, who had singled.

Pam Wright scored the fourth run from third base on a passed ball. Wright walked, stole second base and went to third on a ground out.

Although the regular season won't be decided until Saturday, the post-season picture is clearer.

Four weeks ago, Daly's qualified for the Class A National Fast Pitch Championship, slated for Aug. 22-27 in Montgomery, Ala.

THE GREAT SCOTT group journeys to Denmark, Wis. to compete in the Great Lakes Regional Class B Fast Pitch Tournament, Aug. 4-6. The winner of the tournament will get the last berth to the Tucson Tournament for teams from Wisconsin, out-state Michigan and Greater Detroit.

Windsor Riverside, meanwhile, will be headed for the Provincial Tournament Championships in Kitchener, Ontario, later this month.

GC girls capture state Pee Wee B

Garden City withstood everything South Farmington had Sunday to win its second straight Class B Girls Pee Wee United States Slow-pitch Softball Association state tournament, 10-4.

The tournament was held in Sterling Heights.

South defeated previously-undefeated Garden City, 8-4, early Sunday to force the final game in the double-elimination tourney.

Both Garden City and South earned berths in the USSSA World Tournament today through Sunday in Muncie, Ind.

Garden City is guided by first-year coach Bob Bako.

IN THE CHAMPIONSHIP game, Garden City went ahead early and South couldn't rally enough to overcome the deficit. Kathy Misteravich

led South's offense with three hits and Lori Hubble, Kathy Schneider, Robin Neada and Natalie Koczara collected two hits each.

Members of Garden City's team are: Mindie Chapman, Vonne Jenks, Charla Kowalczyk, Jenny Kowalczyk, Elizabeth Zubor, Kristi Carrithers, Mandy Horosko, Jodi Little, Taryn Lyman, Kris Swope, Christina Bako, Willow King, Karen LeVeck, Kelly Shanks, Stephanie Smith and Colleen Wutke. Assisting Bako are Bob Smith and Larry Shanks.

Chapman, Jenks, Charla Kowalczyk, Jenny Kowalczyk and Zubor were selected to the All-America team.

South opened the tourney Saturday with an 11-0 thumping of Dearborn. Krista Snow had four hits, while Koczara, Holly Foster, Amy

Geary and Kelly LaCosse combined for six additional hits.

AGAINST HINES Park of Plymouth, South used team defense and strong pitching from Schneider for a 7-1 victory. Misteravich had three hits and Hubble and Ault had a pair of safeties each. One of Ault's hits was a homer.

In the 8-4 win Sunday over the eventual winners, Hubble and Ault each had three hits. Jennifer Myslinski made a pair of running catches.

The Michigan state tournament all-star team included Ault, Hubble, Misteravich and Snow.

Other South members were: Erin LaCosse, Kelly LaCosse, Andrea Saalyer, Carolyn Temporelli and Erin Weihe. The team is coached by Jim Hubble and Paul Geary and the bat-girl was Alexis Ault.

Time limit costs Mustangs dearly

Time wasn't on the Livonia Mustangs' side Monday at Westland's Voss Field.

The host Challengers defeated the Mustangs, 18-12, in a crucial game called after 4 1/2 innings because of a one-hour, 15-minute time limit.

The win virtually assured the Challengers of first place in the Inter-City Youth Softball League (girls 18 and under), though they have three rainouts to make up. The loss dropped the Mustangs' mark to 12-2-1 in league play.

Mustangs coach Mick Carnesecci didn't agree with the umpire's decision to call Monday's game because of its significance in the standings.

Westland had an 18-5 lead after four innings but the Mustangs picked up momentum in the top of the fifth, scoring seven runs to trail by the final count, 18-12.

"**CALLING THE** game (because of time) is fine when the teams aren't playing for anything," Carnesecci said. "But when you're playing to win the league or lose the league, I think it should be played the full seven innings. It's just a shame. These girls play all season and I hate to lose the division title to a time limit."

Karl Watson allowed 17 hits and suffered the loss for the Mustangs and is now 9-2.

First baseman Christie Hunter was 2-for-3 and drove in two runs in the fifth with a double. Watson and Ronda Saunders led the Mustangs' 14-hit attack with three hits each. Watson also drove in three runs, while Nikki Burns collected two hits in three trips to the plate.

Lisa Hottman, who normally roams the outfield for the Mustangs, filled in at catcher Monday and earned Carnesecci's praise.

"Lisa did a fantastic job," he said. "She went after the pop-ups and didn't give way twice when Westland had runners trying to score. She tagged two people out at home."

Ladywood product earns elite status

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It doesn't take an accountant to figure out what kind of season Livonian Darlene Delonis enjoyed for the Henry Ford Community College women's softball team.

But the numbers are only part of the story, as the 1986 Ladywood High School graduate recently became the first HFCC athlete in the school's history to earn National Junior College Athletic Association All-American honors.

"This was my 13th year and I've never had a hitter as consistent as Darlene," said Henry Ford coach Nancy Bryden. "Her average was extremely high, the highest we've ever had."

Get out the calculator because Delonis' '89 statistics are staggering: batting average (.485), hits/at-bats (63 for 130), doubles (10), triples (8), homers (1), RBI (32), runs scored (45) and stolen bases (36).

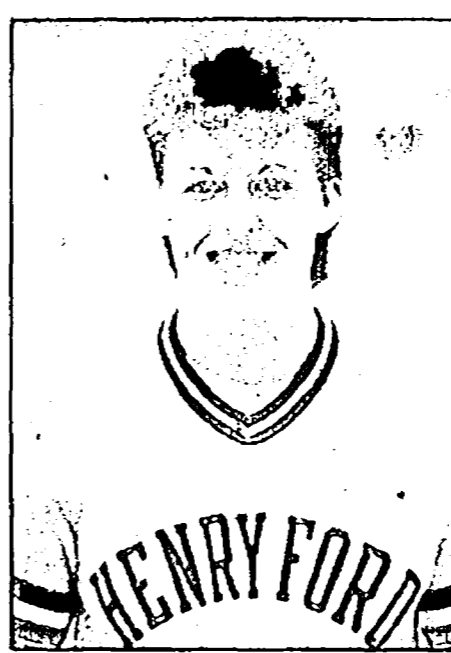
As a shortstop and second baseman, Delonis accumulated 78 putouts and 84 assists with nine errors, good enough for a .947 fielding average.

"Her biggest asset is her quickness, not only offensively, but defensively," Bryden said. "She got to a lot of balls. She covers so much ground."

DELONIS WAS NEARLY grounded before she launched her college softball career.

She started out attending Michigan State University with intentions of walking on the softball team.

But the stay in East Lansing was



Darlene Delonis
JC All-American

short-lived.

"I went there for about a month and it was just so big," Delonis recalls. "I hardly knew anybody and I just didn't like the atmosphere."

By the time Delonis left MSU, Bryden was quick to make the pitch for Henry Ford.

"We had heard she was interested in coming here and we had seen her play," said Bryden. "It was really an easy recruitment."

It was an adjustment, however, for Delonis, who sat out the 1987 softball season before becoming eligible in 1988, when she batted .348.

"I always wanted to go to a university, a four-year college, not a community college," Delonis said. "But once I got to Henry Ford, I really liked it. It was excellent ac-

softball

demically and I was surprised how much they were interested in women's athletics."

BRYDEN KNEW that Delonis was a talent from day one.

"She's extremely smart," said the Henry Ford coach. "Darlene is a quiet girl, almost on the shy side, but once you get to know her and she gets to know you, she opens up and is a really pleasant person."

Delonis led the Hawks to a 31-13 overall record this season and a second place finish (16-4), one game behind Oakland Community College in the Eastern Conference race.

The Hawks earned a bid to the NJCAA Region 12 tournament, where they were ousted in the fourth round.

It was at the Region 12 tournament where Delonis learned of her All-American status.

"It was right before our last game and I was shocked. . . It really didn't sink in at the time," said Delonis, who carries a 3.36 GPA in computer science.

Delonis is awaiting her All-American certificate, but in the meantime she has committed to play next season for Eastern Michigan University.

"I'm already thinking about going there," said the softball standout. "It's close to home and it's smaller sized. I know quite a few people there."

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tennis

REDFORD TOWNSHIP ADULT OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT RESULTS (July 21-23 at Capitol Park)

Men's open singles: Kevin Johnston (Plymouth) won by default over John Arihos (Ann Arbor). Other semifinalists: Shawn McGrath (Redford) and Bob Durriva (Detroit).
Women's open singles: Breita Johnson (Northville) def. Kristen Harrison (Plymouth), 6-0, 6-2. Other semifinalists: Karen Berry (Redford) and Autumn Gale (Redford).
Men's 35 singles: Frank Benfante (Westland) def. Jim Long (Northville), 6-2, 6-4.
Men's doubles: Randy Payne (Farmington) and Kevin Johnston (Plymouth) def. Frank Benfante (Westland) and Shawn McGrath (Redford), 6-0, 6-1.
Women's doubles: Karen Royal (Detroit) and Mary Michno (Birmingham) def. Phyllis Johnson (Birmingham) and Chella Clinkscale (Southfield), 6-3, 6-4.
Mixed doubles: Deborah Bengel (Livonia) and Gene Nozowski (Livonia) def. Mark Kostechi (Redford) and Shelly Hinshon (Redford), 6-4, 6-3.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP JUNIOR OPEN (July 14-16 at Capitol Park)

Girls 17-and-under singles: Adrina Garbooshian (Redford) def. Stephanie Hinshon (Redford), 6-2, 7-5.

Boys 17-and-under singles: John Herzig (Redford) def. Brad Puckett (Woodhaven), 6-4, 7-5.
Girls 17-and-under doubles: Shelly and Stephanie Hinshon (Redford) def. Adrina Garbooshian (Redford), and Shelly Szymanski (Redford), 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.
Boys 17-and-under doubles: John Herzig (Redford) and Stephanie Karman (Coultons, France) def. Pranav Kohari (Redford) and Dan Kinkead (Redford), 6-2, 6-2.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE SENIOR OPEN (July 21-23 at S'craft College)

Men's open singles: Anthony Grassadonia (Southfield) def. Tom Warnicke (Orchard Lake), 6-1, 6-1. Other semifinalists: Dave Farmer (formerly of Garden City) and Alex Weimun (Detroit).
Men's 35 singles: Lee, Grigorescu (Lathrup Village) def. Leroy Park (Southfield), 6-2, 6-3.
Men's 45 singles: Denton Johnson (Detroit) def. Phil Vrzal (Birmingham), 6-1, 6-3.
Men's 55 singles: Wayne Power (Hastings) def. Kenneth Hunt (Detroit), 6-3, 6-2.
Women's open singles: Kathleen Watch (Royal Oak) def. Fredricka Adams (Ann Arbor), 7-5, 7-6.
Women's 35 singles: Lisa Crawford (Northville) def. Phyllis Nelson (Livonia), 6-0, 6-3.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Forehand smash

Paul Thieme, a student at Redford Catholic Central High, tried his luck in the men's open singles division at Schoolcraft College, losing to Erik Karfarski Friday in the first round, 6-4, 6-1.

Westland wins Koufax

The Westland Federation Sandy Koufax baseball team won its second consecutive league title, winning all 20 games it played in the 18-team circuit.

baseball

The title means Westland will host the North Central Region, a qualifying tournament for the World Series. NFWB also earned a direct seed to the tourney.
Highland and Dearborn Crestwood will compete in the NABF Regional held on Belle Isle, while Dearborn and Plymouth are headed to district tournaments in Northville and Sterling Heights.
Garden City, Southgate and Redford attend Pony tournaments.
Westland assured its standing in the Little Caesars Amateur Baseball Federation League in the season's final week, sweeping games from its closest competition, Highland, Garden City and North Farmington/West Bloomfield.
Westland beat Highland, 5-4, and overwhelmed NFWB, 9-3. Highland and NFWB finished in a tie for second-place at 17-3. Garden City came in sixth place, ending with a 9-4 record.
Members of the championship team include: Bobby Hayes, Jason Holton, Ryan Miller, Chris Moore, Gerard Rome, Mark Rutherford, Greg Tamas, Jeff Tapp, J.R. Taylor, Brett Walter, Jason Wetmore and Josh Wiegand. Joe Vondracek was the team manager and Gary Pierce and David Zajac were coaches.

RU's Delfgaw to WSU

Redford Union graduate Joe Delfgaw has signed a national letter of intent to attend Wayne State University on a football and baseball scholarship.
Delfgaw caught 65 passes for 1,021 yards in earning All-Observer football honors, but WSU baseball coach Roger George is just as excited about Delfgaw's baseball potential. Delfgaw was the Most Valuable Player in the Northwest

Suburban League and was a first-team All-Observer baseball member.
"I'm looking at him as a catcher," George said. "I like his leadership and defense. We think he'll hit a little bit. I'm very happy to get him."
WSU's baseball team was 18-26-3 last spring in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and loses four starters to graduation.

Entries up for Roadrunners race

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

It's summer in the city and the Redford Roadrunner Classic is set for this Saturday. What could be finer?

If you're looking for something to do, why not join the runners, race-walkers and fun-lovers that will transform Livonia's Veterans Park into a summertime extravaganza on Saturday evening?

Bagpipers will kick off the action, serenading fun runners at the start of the one-mile event at 6 p.m.

The eight-kilometer run will follow at 6:30 p.m. on a certified, fast, flat and paved course.

Dancing, eating and refreshments under the stars will be next on the agenda.

"We're going to have a square dance caller, and our usual great music after the race," said co-race director Doug Kurtis, who just returned from Seattle, Wash., where, for the fifth straight year, he won the Emerald City Marathon.

"WE'LL HAVE HOT DOGS, chips,

running

bagels, fruit, New York Seltzer, Absopure water, and of course beer," he added.

Showers will be available for runners at the nearby Livonia YMCA.

Festivities will continue through 11 p.m.

Late registrants can sign up race day beginning at about 5 p.m., said Kurtis. Entries will be taken at Stark and Lyndon. The \$15 fee includes a red muscle shirt, admission to the party, food and beverages.

From the Jeffries Freeway (I-96), take the Farmington Road exit north half a mile to Lyndon, the first light. Turn left (west) and go to Stark.

Kurtis predicts a good crowd. "We had 1,300 runners last year, and it looks like we're up. Word has spread about our race." As of a week ago, more than 500 runners were registered.

FREE PLASTIC tumblers decorated with Roadrunner logos will go to the first 1,000 who enter.
The top three finishers in each age group will receive glass beer pitchers. Overall male and female winners in the open and masters divisions will be awarded Redford designer sweatshirts.
Winners of the Triple Crown — which consists of the Trenton Treadmill, Allen Park 8K and Roadrunner Classic, will receive \$500 savings bonds. Runners who've competed in all three will receive pins with the logos of all three races.
The race starts and finishes at Veterans Park near the Livonia Y. Runners will take off down Stark to Schoolcraft, run west on Schoolcraft to Levan to Lyndon, through a tree-lined residential area, to Farmington and back to Lyndon. Definitely PR country.
For more information, call co-race director Donna Swanson at 348-2873.
Sponsors of this year's race, hosted by 130 Redford Roadrunners, include John Rogan Buick, Farmer Jack, Exceed and New York Seltzer.

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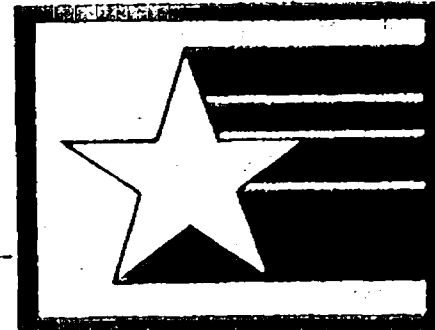
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor / 644-1100



Thursday, July 27, 1989 O&E

*5D



Young singer Sarah McLachlan of Nova Scotia, whose debut album is on Arista Records, will appear this weekend at the Royal Oak Music Theatre.

Life is sweet for rising star

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

At 17, she is discovered by a record company. At 20, she released her first album. At 21, she is about to embark on her first tour of the United States.

Sarah McLachlan, this is your life.

And how sweet it seems. Young, bright and talented with the music industry yours to conquer. But the Halifax, Nova Scotia, native is keeping things in perspective.

"I guess for the people outside, things might appear to be happening fast," said McLachlan, who will perform Saturday at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. "Things don't always happen at once. They happen day by day."

Day by day, people are hearing the word about McLachlan's debut album on Arista Records, "Touch." Ethereal, classical are interwoven with well-crafted pop melodies. Progressive would be an apt description of the 10-song LP.

While some might be taken by the surreal images painted by McLachlan vocally, the astonishing thing is that she wrote most of the songs herself. Not bad considering she had never even composed a song before the making of "Touch."

The process, though, wasn't with-

out its hitches. McLachlan struggled at first, always searching for the right word or phrase to convey her mood.

"INITIALLY WHEN I went to Vancouver, the album was supposed to be a compilation between myself . . . and other artists on Nettwerk (a Canadian production company). They said, 'We'll give you six months. See what you can come up with on your own.' Which freaked me out but was also fantastic at the same time. I was a little lazy at first because I wasn't sure of what I was doing."

McLachlan, though, found her mark by drawing from personal experiences as a teenager. As a result, "Touch" is an album filled with frustration, anger and happiness.

She also relied on her musical experience, which has included studying classical piano and guitar at the Nova Scotia Royal Conservatory of Music. She had five years of vocal training at the institution, as well.

McLachlan's vocal talent is what caught the eye of one Nettwerk representative one night in Halifax. She sang for a local band, The October Game, when they offered her a five-record deal.

Please turn to Page 6

Rain, rain, go away But concert venues are prepared

By Cathie Broidenbach
special writer

LIKE ICE CREAM on a scorching day and going barefoot in sun-warmed sand, listening to music played outdoors remains a strictly summertime pleasure in Michigan.

Good music reaches new heights when heard against the spectacular backdrop of a glowing orange sunset or under the dome of a deepening blue sky alight with stars - unless it rains.

How often does Michigan's fabled fickle weather actually force outdoor performances to be canceled, postponed or moved indoors? What are the official rain policies of places such as the Meadow Brook Music Festival, the Troy Hilton, the Ponchartrain Hotel, and Plymouth's Hillside Restaurant, which schedule regular outdoor concerts during the summer season?

Normally at Meadow Brook Music Festival in Rochester Hills, the show goes on despite rain or foul weather, and concertgoers with tickets on the lawn come prepared to wait out cloudbursts. During sprinkles and downpours, many colored umbrellas blossom on the hillside and some hearty souls erect lean lean-tos of canvas or plastic so they can huddle out of the rain and enjoy their pre-concert picnics despite the weather.

JIM SPITTLE, former festival production director, says, "We've had some doozy storms out there, winds blowing in sideways (on seats in the covered pavilion), but they'll go on with the performance. It's a risk you take performing outdoors, and a risk you take as an outdoor audience."

Only once in his memory was a show cancelled indirectly due to weather. In the summer of '86, one performance of "A Chorus Line" was called off due to power failure.

Spittle says, "It poured torrential rains just about the whole week before the cast was due, and the downstairs dressing room flooded. We got it vacuumed and dried the morning they moved in with the costumes." But the week of stormy weather caused a power failure when it was time for the show to go on.

Official Meadow Brook Music Festival policy on weather requires that the audience be notified when the weather service posts a severe weather warning, a tornado watch or a tornado warning. The official script read over the loudspeakers during severe weather warnings states, "The festival performance for this evening is still scheduled and has not been canceled."

The show goes on in time-honored



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

When it rains, take cover, under a protective poncho, or whatever keeps off the raindrops. This scene is on the lawn at Baldwin Pavilion, where the Meadow Brook Music Festival is held.

show business tradition even during a tornado watch when no tornados have been spotted. Only a tornado warning with actual twisters confirmed will postpone a show at the music festival.

RAIN MAY BE a soggy inconvenience to concertgoers but, according to Spittle, rain is more crucial to crews who operate electrical equipment. He says, "Follow spots are outside, not under cover, and they're shut down the minute any kind of rain hits them because the mix of metal, water, and electricity is dangerous." He adds, "We're also scared of brown outs during laser shows because lasers are water cooled and if the pumps go off, you can burn up the equipment."

Rain wasn't the culprit last Aug. 1, but weather still takes the blame for stopping the show. The scorching temperatures of last summer's record-breaking heat required huge amounts of power to run air conditioners. The unprecedented power demands caused severe brown outs that plagued the sound and light systems at Meadow Brook just before the late Roy Orbison was scheduled to go on stage. Rock and Roll greats Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins had already appeared when power failure caused the concert to be canceled part way through.

Meadow Brook publicist Sylvia Coughlin says, "Roy Orbison was

rescheduled for Aug. 31, and people could exchange their tickets for the new concert or get a partial refund."

The Troy Hilton sponsors outdoor entertainment two nights a week during the summertime. "Jazz to the Hill," a new series this summer, fills the air with the cool/hot sounds of jazz Wednesday nights. According to Andy Williams, general manager of the Hilton, "Twelve-hundred-plus people gather on the pool side and courtside" Wednesdays to listen to jazz under an open sky. Shows begin at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and the hotel serves complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 5-6:30 p.m.

"It's such a very nice setting" he says. "But the weather certainly has not been very cooperative this year. The Spyro Gyra concert was a total rainout and rain delayed the Ramsey Lewis performance until 7:30 p.m. Instead of two sets he played one long one."

WILLIAMS RECALLS, "The Lionel Hampton concert had to be moved indoors due to rain." Moving indoors is often not possible because the hotel ballrooms accommodate only 400 and they're not usually available. "We can't often hold ballroom space as backup, so if a concert has to be canceled, we either offer rainchecks for future concerts or a refund," Williams says.

The jazz lineup at the Hilton for the remaining summer includes Tim

Welsberg, Dizzy Gillespie, Herbie Mann, Norma Jean Bell, Alexander Zonjic and Kirk Whallum, Phil Hurt and, with luck, no rain.

"Hot Summer Nights," the regular Friday poolside event, is an institution at the Hilton. Williams characterizes it as "A stand-up happy hour with complimentary hors d'oeuvres from 5-7 p.m." He says, "We use local and semi-local live entertainment and regularly draw between 2,000 and 2,500 people."

Rain dampened one Hot Summer Night so far this year, but the intermittent sprinkles didn't stop the party. Williams says, "We could never attempt to move that many people indoors."

The Ponchartrain Hotel in downtown Detroit has had better luck with the weather. "We've never canceled a show since 1985," says Mozelle Boyd, who has been public relations director for the hotel since that year.

FOR THE LAST 17 years the hotel has hosted the P'Jazz Series every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. "Up to 1,000 people gather on the outdoor terrace by the pool. There are stations serving cocktails and outdoor food like hamburgers, sausages, and chicken breast sandwiches," Boyd says.

About the weather, "We've been

Please turn to Page 6

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The Ground Round

Concert venues ready for the rain

Continued from Page 5

blissed. We've had rain early at 5 and it cleared up, or rain for a half hour that stopped by 7, but we've never had to cancel. We just cover the band stuff to keep it dry and get towels to wipe down the chairs after the storm passes."

The reality of numbers prohibits moving a concert indoors. "We don't have a ballroom big enough for 1,000 people. There's no way we can get 800 people into a ballroom for 400. If we can't hold a concert outdoors, ticket money is refunded."

Coming up this summer at P'Jazz are Alexander Zonjic, Buckwheat Zydeco, Maynard Ferguson, Tito Puente's Latin Jazz All Stars, Norma Jean Bell (a special Friday, Aug. 11, concert), Special Efx, and the Freddie Hubbard Quintet, which closes the season Aug. 30.

Throughout the summer, the Hillside Restaurant in Plymouth offers jazz on the veranda Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, weather permitting. The veranda accommodates 75.

DOROTHY TOMMASO, coordinator of special programs for the Hillside, says, "We can do cocktails, nibbles or serve a full menu there. There's no cover charge, but we will take reservations for large groups. If rain catches up to us, the show goes on. We move the music into the Bottom of the Hill, the Hillside's more casual restaurant. We just cover ourselves by making sure we have space inside."

The Susan Lane Trio plays through Wednesday, Aug. 16, followed by Vince Shandor, Wednesday, Aug. 23, through Wednesday, Ser' 13.

upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

♦ AUDITIONS OPEN

Auditions for "Sandwiched Light" by Evan Keliher of Livonia will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday-Friday, Aug. 1, 3-4, at the Upstage Theatre in Detroit. Sue Storey is the director. Available roles call for four males from approximately 50-80 years of age, two females 50-80, and two males and one female in their 20s-30s. For more information, call 532-4010.

♦ DOG STAR

Hooch, the four-legged co-star of the new Tom Hanks comedy "Turner & Hooch," will visit Livonia Mall at 3 p.m. Thursday, July 27, for an hour of "pawtographs" and photos. A Touchstone Pictures release, "Turner & Hooch" opens Friday, July 28, at metropolitan-Detroit movie theaters.

♦ 'PHANTOM' COMING

Director Ken Hill's London stage musical, "The Phantom of the Opera," arrives Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Hill's "Phantom," which inspired Andrew Lloyd Webber, has been performed for crowds nationwide and broke box office records during a nine-month run in San Francisco. Hill's musical adaptation of Gaston Leroux's classic novel adds a humorous touch to the chilling story. The Detroit tour will run through Sunday, Nov. 5. Tickets range from \$20 to \$32.50, depending upon date and time of performance. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666.

♦ AT PALACE

Three-time winner of the Academy of Country Music's Entertainer of the Year award (1987-89), Hank Williams Jr. and the Bama Band, and country legend Waylon Jennings



Hooch, the canine star of "Turner & Hooch," will sign "pawtographs" Thursday, July 27, at Livonia Mall.

♦ REPERTORY SHOW

The Rozler Players company, longest-running repertory show in the United States and the last of the old-time traveling tent shows, will perform at 7:30 p.m. (house opens at 7 p.m.) Tuesday-Saturday, Aug. 1-5, at Cobblestone Farm in Ann Arbor. The players perform in a different town each week, doing a different show each night. Production dates are: Tuesday, Aug. 1, "Banana Island;" Wednesday, Aug. 2, "The Bitterness of Sweets;" Thursday, Aug. 3, "The Live Ghost;" Friday, Aug. 4, "On the Spot;" and Saturday, Aug. 5, "Home on the Rosier Range" (with Toby's Tumbler Tumbleweeds). Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Babes in arms are free. Wednesday night only seniors pay \$2. For more information, call 994-2928.

♦ DANCE MUSIC

In response to many requests for dance music, the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, has added entertainment for dancing in the Grill from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays. A trio plays dance favorites from the '40s and '50s. Dancers may enjoy the casual club-like atmosphere of the Grill for dinner or simply come and listen to the music over a cocktail in the adjacent Lobby Lounge.

♦ MUSIC SERIES

Harmony in the Park, free lunchtime Open Air Music Series, is being held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Please turn to Page 7

Singer finds life sweet

Continued from Page 5

Once she got the nerve to tell her parents, McLachlan headed to Vancouver to work on material for her first album. "Touch" was released on Nettwerk in October 1988 in Canada.

Arista Records signed McLachlan and released the album earlier this year in the U.S. The LP instantly found a home on alternative and college radio in this country.

SUDDENLY, McLachlan was looking at some major career decisions.

"I was very uptight about it," she said. "I want to be in control of every part of my music career."

McLachlan not only wrote and performed the songs on "Touch," but did the artwork for the cover and will be involved in the video work. Before being discovered, she was majoring in jewelry design at an art college.

With her artistic background, it should come as no surprise that Pe-

ter Gabriel is one of her biggest influences.

"He's like a god to me, I guess," she said. "He makes me feel good. When I'm depressed, I put on his music... It sounds stupid, but that's what a god is to a lot of people."

But such exalted status for McLachlan will undoubtedly take time. She is already working on material for her second album, which she hopes to be released in April. She's still grappling with the songwriting process.

"I don't know about everybody else, but I seem to emote more when I'm pissed," she said. "A lot of the time the songs are bittersweet and cynical. But not always."

"I'm too young to be cynical."

Sarah McLachlan will open for Bruce Cockburn and Holly Near at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth St. For information, call 665-4755.

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Julius LaRosa (left) and Helen O'Connell will perform with Tex Beneke (right), when Beneke brings his big band to the Meadow Brook Mu-

sic Festival for two shows Friday, Aug. 4. The Modernaires also are on the program, which features the sounds of the '40s and '50s.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 6

Wednesdays through Aug. 9. Concert dates are: Aug. 2 - Jim Lidgett with Corcovado, and Aug. 9 - a tribute to "Dangerous" Dan Turner by the John Esselman Band.

ACTORS, DANCERS

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts will audition actors for its matinee and touring productions at 10 a.m. Monday, July 31, and Tuesday, Aug. 1. Auditions for dancers will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Aug. 2-3. Auditions are by appointment only. Call 884-6659 or 925-7138 or send resume and photo to DCPA, 8041 Harper Ave., Detroit 48213.

JOAN COLLINS

Emmy award winner Joan Collins will make a special appearance at Hudson's Fairlane store 12:30-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, in Dearborn to launch her new fragrance, Spectacular. The actress/author will be in Detroit for her guest appearance at Fash Bash on Tuesday, Aug. 15. Collins, who also holds a Golden Globe, People's Choice and numerous European awards for her acting, is perhaps most widely recognized for her starring role as Alexis in the hit series, "Dynasty." Fashion and the arts are paired for Fash Bash, annual fall benefit for the Detroit Institute of Arts, which will be held this year at the recently renovated 4,800-seat Fox Theater. Tickets are \$25 (sponsor) and \$50 (patron) in

cluding premium seating and access to a private reception area. Tickets are available at the DIA, Ticketmaster, the Fox Theatre box office and at the door. For more information contact the DIA Ticket Office at 832-2730.

TROY PLAYERS

An open picnic for Troy Players members and all individuals interested in community theater will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, July 29, in Troy. For more information call 879-1285.

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Here's a tip on a great French restaurant: Chez Gylane, 5 min. from downtown at 1880 Wyandotte E. Enjoy canard aux pommes, saumon maison, crevettes à l'orange and more. Pleasant surroundings, and excellent cuisine.
There are two more roller coasters where this one came from, namely, Boblo Island. Plus the Tilt-A-Whirl, log flume, pirate ship, merry-go-round and Ski Fever. Boblo's great new water show. All just a 10 minute boat ride from Amherstburg.
How about something special on your next weekend getaway. Get a room with a whirlpool tub at the Ivy Rose Motel, on Howard near Devonshire Mall, and have the time of your life. A restaurant, satellite TV, swimming pool and children's playground are other amenities.
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Want more information? Call Boblo Island, 843-8800; Chez Gylane, (519) 265-8381; Devonshire Mall, (519) 966-3100; Downtown Business Association, (519) 252-5723; Holiday Inn, 963-7590; Ivy Rose Motel & Restaurant, (519) 966-1700; Transit Windsor, 944-4111. Sponsored by the Convention & Visitors Bureau of Windsor, Essex County & Pelee Island.

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August will feature plenty of celestial action

AUGUST features two New Moons, two eclipses (only one of which is visible to us), a meteor shower and the Voyager Two encounter with the planet Neptune.

Of the five visible naked-eye planets, only Jupiter can be seen in the pre-dawn sky. Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn are all in the evening sky, but only Venus and Saturn can be seen easily.

The amount of sunlight we receive decreases by one hour and 14 minutes this month. On Aug. 1, sunrise is at 6:25 a.m. and sunset is at 8:51 p.m., allowing for a possible 14 hours and 26 minutes of sunlight. On Aug. 31 these times are 6:56 a.m. and 8:08 p.m., for a possible 13 hours and 12 minutes of sun.

The first of August's two new moon phases occurs at 12:08 p.m. on Aug. 1. The moon is between the earth and the sun and is not visible.

Look for the waxing (growing) crescent moon on the evening of the 4th. Face west about 45 minutes after sunset. The bright "star" about eight degrees to the right of the moon is Venus. Venus will be in the evening sky for the rest of the year, and will become more prominent by mid-October.

THE MOON is in the constellation of Virgo on the evening of the 6th. The star above and to the left of the

moon is Spica (SPYca). By the next night the moon has moved to the left of Spica.

First Quarter Moon is at 1:28 p.m. on the 9th. The moon is one-quarter of its way around the earth. Although this phase is called "first-quarter," note that the moon is actually one-half lighted.

On the 10th the moon is in Scorpius. The star to the left of the moon is Antares (An Tar ees), the "heart" of the scorpion. Look closely at Antares and you'll notice it has a red color justifying its name which means "rival of Mars." By the next night the moon is to the left of Antares.

One of the year's best meteor showers, the Perseids (PER see ds),

skywatch

reaches its peak on the morning of Aug. 12. Meteor showers are named for the constellation from which they appear to radiate, in this case Perseus.

Meteors are more commonly known as "falling stars" because they look like little stars falling from the sky. Some American Indians thought they were stars running from danger. But they have nothing to do with stars; meteors are rocks falling out of the sky.

Out in space there are rocks,

stones, grains of dust, and other rubbish tumbling around. If one of these objects falls into our atmosphere it heats up because of friction and burns, and gives off light. A patient skywatcher can expect to see a few sporadic (occasional) meteors any clear night.

MANY OF THESE meteors are orbiting around the sun in well-defined orbits. They may be trailing along as the debris of a comet, or they may be the remains of a comet

that disintegrated long ago. When the earth passes through the orbit of a meteor swarm, many more meteors than usual can be seen, and we can predict precisely when that happens.

The Perseid swarm is one of the richest. A patient observer can expect to see an average of 50 meteors every hour, which is about one every minute. The best meteor display occurs between 2 a.m. and sunrise. Although Perseus is nearly overhead, the meteors can appear in any part of the sky. Their trails can be traced back to Perseus.

Meteors burn up about 20 miles above the surface of the earth, but if an exceptionally large meteor fails to burn completely, it could strike

the earth and produce a crater. Most of Earth is covered with water, so any meteor impact is more likely to produce a big splash than a big crater. Is it possible to be hit by a meteor? The chances of that happening are "astronomical!"

Look for the moon in Sagittarius on the evening of the 13th. It is located within the "handle" of the "teapot" that marks the constellation. (It is a LOT easier to visualize a teapot rather than an archer.) The "spout" is to the right of the moon. Above the moon, not far from the top of the teapot, is the planet Saturn. The Voyager 2 spacecraft visited this planet in August, 1981.

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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, July 27, 1989 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

When in Rome.

Professor sews to enliven history

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

NORMA GOLDMAN'S LOVE affair with life stretches across time and space. She's as enthusiastic about the culture of ancient Rome as she is about the book she's working on over the summer.

Goldman, Birmingham resident and professor in the department of Greek and Latin studies and literature at Wayne State, has taught, given programs and published articles and books on many aspects of ancient life.

But none seems closer to her heart right now than Roman dress — what those residents of the greatest empire of the ancient world wore on their bodies, feet and heads.

She has 20 authentic costumes she made when she was one of 12 participants in a National Endow-

ment for the Humanities summer seminar in ancient Roman costume in Rome last summer.

"I think clothing is an art. Fashion itself is an art. I love trying to duplicate costumes for my students."

BUT MANY people besides her students are enjoying her elegant collection.

Her costumes were recently featured in a benefit for Focus:HOPE's Center for Children, "Pompeii to Positano," hosted by Marco Mattacotta Cordella, consul of Italy in June. Contemporary Italian fashions (the Positano connection) were provided by Lynn Portnoy, Detroit boutique owner, who conceived the idea of old and new together.

"That was a ball," said Goldman, who was delighted with Focus:HOPE's work with children. "I never had such fun and we



raised \$15,000 for the Center."

New additions to the collection will be featured at a special event for the Antiquaries of the Detroit Institute of Arts on Nov. 3.

Goldman is making the costumes of the sixth century emperor, Justinian, and his wife, Theodora, as

shown in a wall mosaic in San Vitale in Ravenna, Italy. These will be modeled by Donna and Earl Jacobs. She's owner of Donna Jacobs Gallery of Birmingham, which deals in antiques.

"NOW, THAT I've started, I feel like the sorcerer's apprentice," said Goldman, who had just finished Justinian's jeweled crown and handsome Burgundy wool toga. "I am hoping to give it for the American Classical League at the Getty Museum next June."

Goldman's collection was first shown in Rome on the steps of the American Academy after the seminar.

"Everybody in Rome, when I gave the first show, didn't want to take them off, they were so comfortable."

Each costume was matched to the individual modeling it, and was copied as closely as possible from historical records.

DISCOVERING EXACTLY how things were done particularly delights this smiling, effervescent scholar. That's what she will be sharing in the book of patterns of Roman clothing she's putting together.

"You really have to do things practically to find out why things are the way they are," she said.

She said the clothing styles are simple and her book aims to provide basic information for students and teachers to follow to make history come alive.

GOLDMAN HAS been doing that for many years in her own classes.

"I love history, but if you want to interest kids today, you have to dress it up."

A "toga party" is at the conclusion of her class on ancient Roman life. Students make their costumes, and authentic food is served to the guests who recline to eat, Roman style.

"Roman fashions are wonderfully cool and they needed that in the hot climate. . . . The basic garment, a tunic, is just two rectangles of cloth held together at the shoulder by buttons or sewn and gathered at the waist."

The man's tunic was calf-length or just below the knee, and the woman's to approximately the ankle.

THE AUTHENTIC "fibulae" or



Norma Goldman is making copies of the clothing and accessories worn by sixth-century emperor Justinian and his wife, Theodora, in the wall mosaic in Ravenna, Italy. The costumes will be modeled by Donna and Earl Jacobs for a presentation of Goldman's collection at Detroit Institute of Arts in November. At left, Goldman models an Etruscan woman's style of dress, which she made. Etruscan fashions aren't belted; Roman styles are.

Staff photos by
Guy Warren



Norma Goldman shows the Roman soldier's armor which her husband, Bernard Goldman, made from aluminum. The Romans used a non-rusting iron, a material Goldman is hoping to find out more about. She wears a red and white cotton, Roman style dress — perfect for hot, humid days.

Romans earned stripes too

Roman dress was designed to immediately indicate the rank of the wearer. The width of the stripes on the tunic (tunica) was the signal — a senator's or patrician's stripes were three inches wide, the knight's stripes were narrower and the freedman had no stripes at all.

Shoes, too, were indicative of rank. A research paper Norma Goldman is doing on footwear will eventually be part of a book, "Roman Costume: Its Social, Economic and Religious Significance," which is being done by the members of semi-

nar on Roman dress which she attended last summer.

But even though the dress code was strictly adhered to, Goldman said, "The whole idea of upward mobility was a great part of the system — you could be set free or by saving you could buy your freedom. You could be freed at a banquet when your master was in a good mood or in your master's will when he died."

She said that once you were freed, you could work and start buying your way up the ladder, even to

the senate.

The Roman taste for luxury goods was so strong that trade routes to India and China were opened up to satisfy the demand for things such as silk and cloth shot with gold. "Originally all garments were homespun wool — then linen (probably from Egypt), cotton, then silk. . . . purple was a favorite Roman color," Goldman said. When at first it was hard to get purple (from shellfish off the coast of Phoenicia) only royalty wore it, thus the term "royal purple."

More to pops than meets the ear

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

Erich Kunzel, conductor for this Saturday's Detroit Symphony Pop's concert at Meadow Brook, "An Evening with Lerner & Lowe," one of the busiest conductors in the country, may also be one of the happiest.

There are 22 Erich Kunzel compact discs available at the record stores and eight of these have been on the charts throughout the past year. He has been a guest conductor at Meadow Brook for the past four summers and has appeared with the DSO during the winter season as well. That's in addition to appearances with 10-12 more major orchestras during the summer and another dozen or so during the winter.

Kunzel was recently appointed pops music adviser for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Starting in October, there will be six sets of pops concerts on the regular season program with an enlarged pops orchestra and more attention to showmanship.

'They (pops concerts) bring a whole new audience.'

— Erich Kunzel
DSO guest conductor

As music director of the Indianapolis Symphony Pops and the Cincinnati Pops, Kunzel said conducting pops was "a part of my duties" as resident conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony. He still conducts several classical concerts for the Cincinnati Symphony during the regular seasons.

And yes, he likes what he does. "When you think you know something well, you enjoy it," he said. While his instrument was piano when he was studying at Dartmouth College (he also has degrees from Harvard and Brown), he said he always liked to conduct. "It's easier than practicing all day." He got into conducting

early on in his studies, it came easily and naturally and he studied it with Pierre Monteux at his summer school in Hancock, Maine.

As for watching 100 or so musicians and the score at the same time, he said, "One really knows the score and it's really like reading the newspaper."

He assumed the post of resident conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony in 1965 and was given the responsibility for the "8 o'clock" pops series and his popularity as a pops conductor has been growing steadily ever since. Six of his "top 20" Billboard chart recordings, on the Telarc label, are with the Cincinnati Pops.

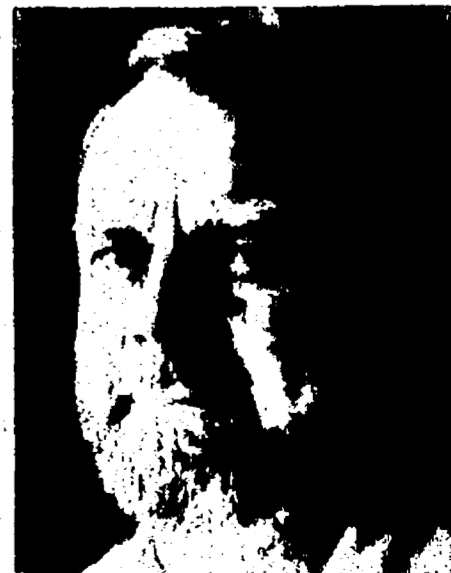
There are currently 22 Erich Kunzel compact disc recordings available in the record stores and eight of these have been on the charts throughout the past year. He has recorded with the Rochester, Winnipeg, Houston and London, England symphonies on a variety of labels. Five weeks after its release, the Telarc recording, "Round-Up," with Frankie Laine and the Cincinnati Pops was in fifth place on the charts, followed closely by

"Syncopated Clock" and "Ties and Tails," both with the Rochester Pops on the Pro Arte label and five recordings with the Cincinnati Pops on Telarc.

Kunzel said pops concerts can be a real boon financially to symphony orchestras. "They bring a whole new audience — they'll feel part of the orchestra and they help out financially." Plus, he said it's an efficient use of the orchestra to produce revenue, it takes less rehearsal time to do many more pops concerts than it does classical and they are generally well attended.

Kunzel speaks from experience — since he took over the Cincinnati Pops, the subscription series has been sold out ever year and national tours have been highlighted by appearances at Carnegie Hall, Radio City Music Hall and the Grand Ole Opry.

Soloists for Saturday's concert will be Kathleen Brett, soprano, Benoit Boutet, tenor and Douglas Webster, baritone. The music will be from "Camelot," "Gigi," "Paint Your Wagon," "Brigadoon," and "My Fair Lady." For ticket information, 377-2010.



Erich Kunzel, one of the most recorded pops conductors in the country, was recently appointed pops music adviser for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

safety pins at the shoulders of some of Goldman's costumes were made by Philip Fike of the Wayne State art department. Fike has been making authentic fibulae of various materials for more than 20 years.

Bernard Goldman, retired professor of ancient art at Wayne, constructed the Roman soldier's armor in lightweight aluminum for his wife's collection. Goldman said she is still trying to find the kind of iron that was used for the original armor, some kind that didn't rust.

The reference for the costume of the soldier is Trajan's Column in Rome. This huge marble column, with 2,500 figures, shows the Roman army on the march, building fortifications, defending and

conquering the Daclans of present-day Romania.

"TRAJAN HIMSELE," larger than life, appears in every episode," Goldman said. "It is from monuments like this that we can get an accurate account of what happened."

While she has many slides of this tall edifice, a large pictorial account published in Romania is her best source.

"The Romanians are very proud of this monument because it shows them what their ancestors looked like."

GOLDMAN HAS spent many summers in Italy and the Mediterranean area, and gone on several archeological digs.

Author Kakonis is really on a roll



book break
Victoria Diaz

LAST FALL, when Tom Kakonis' thriller, "Michigan Roll," was brought out by St. Martin's Press, its cover was adorned with words of praise from a half-dozen fiction-writing luminaries, including R.V. Cassill, Tony Hillerman and Donald Westlake.

"Michigan Roll" is fast, strong, harsh and beautiful," Westlake wrote. "If this is Tom Kakonis' first novel, he sure landed running."

Well, Kakonis may have landed running with this, his first published novel (three others on a shelf at his home in Grand Rapids remain unpublished), but the Ferris State University English professor has spent some time working up to that fast pace, he said.

"I'M 58 — old," he joked recently, taking a break from proofreading the pages of his second crime novel, "Crisis Cross," due out early next year.

Born in California, he grew up "in a remote outpost of South Dakota," and earned a bachelor's degree at the University of Minnesota.

He served a stint in the Army before spending what he calls "a prolonged and wasted youth," knocking about the country, pursuing such varied occupations as railroad laborer, pool hall idler and beach bum — all the time nurturing a dream of becoming a novelist.

EVENTUALLY, HE enrolled at South Dakota State. When he graduated with a master's degree in English, he headed straight for the University of Iowa, where he was accepted into the prestigious Iowa Writers' Workshop, and eventually emerged with a Ph.D.

For his dissertation, he wrote the first of those three unpublished novels — a work he describes as "pretty much autobiographical" and "serious."

"At Iowa, they encouraged you to become a 'serious' writer," he said.

After Iowa, the ex-Army officer/laborer/pool hall idler/beach bum/student continued his nomadic existence, teaching English Literature at what he remembers as "dismal little colleges," mostly in the Midwest. At one time, he taught classes in the 18th century novel and Chaucer to inmates at Illinois State Prison in Joliet.

BY THE time he got to Ferris State, two more of those "serious" novels had been rejected by publishers and he'd more or less given up on his ambition to write fiction, he said.

For some time, he turned his full attention to writing college textbooks and teaching. After awhile, he became involved in college administration, and eventually became head of the English department at Ferris State.

"Then, one day about three years ago — as old men will do — I decided I'd give (novel writing) one more shot," he said. "Only this time I decided I'd try something with some commercial appeal."

"I remember I had been to Traverse City the week before, and I'd gone to this Chippewa reservation near there, where they have this casino. And when I got back home, I just started putting together this book."

WHAT HE came up with was "Michigan Roll," the story of Timothy Waverly, an educat-

ed man turned professional gambler, who comes up against two of the most loathsome villains you'll ever meet on the printed page — Shadow, a repellent, sexually obsessed killer, and Gleep, a monstrous Indian, who once torched an elementary school.

Coming to Traverse City on a vacation of sorts, Waverly finds himself involved with a dark-haired beauty called Midnight, whose wayward brother is being hunted down by the two sadistic killers.

Against a backdrop of gambling, mobsterism and other dark dealings, Waverly matches wits and nerves with Shadow and Gleep, who not only

want to see him dead, but want to see him get that way as slowly and painfully as possible.

"I'm really not well-versed in (crime fiction) at all, but I figured I knew gambling — I've had a lifelong fascination with it — and I knew Traverse City," Kakonis said, attempting to explain how the thriller evolved.

ONCE ALL his characters had made an appearance, it was just a matter, more or less, of following them around," Kakonis said.

In seven months, the book was finished.

After a few false starts, Kakonis landed an agent, and soon discovered that "Michigan Roll" was not to be added to his list of unpublished

novels. It sold the first time out.

High praise from various sources followed, including the New York Times, which lauded "Michigan Roll" for the unusual depths of its characters. Kirkus ranked it "among the very best," and author C. Terry Cline said the book was "fresh and powerful."

And maybe, in a way, Tom Kakonis had written that "serious" novel after all. Publishers Weekly called "Michigan Roll" a "literary thriller."

'I'm really not well-versed in (crime fiction) at all, but I figured I knew gambling...'

—Tom Kakonis



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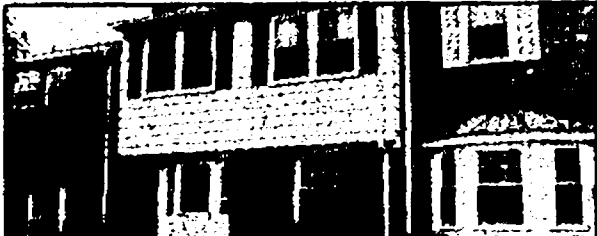
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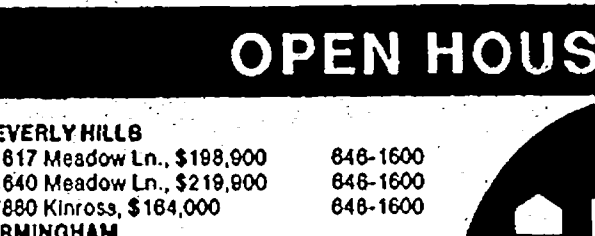
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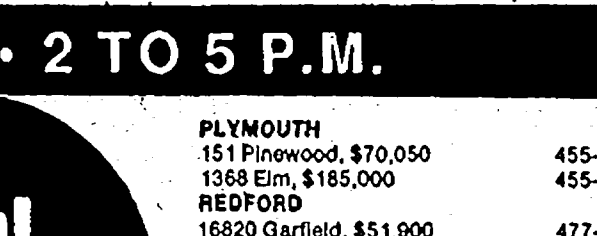
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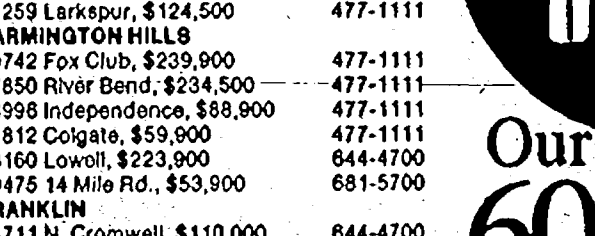
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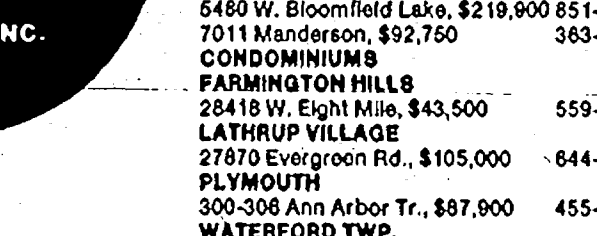
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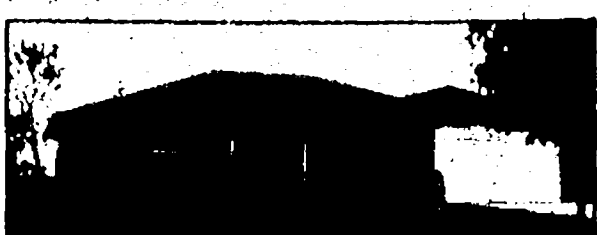
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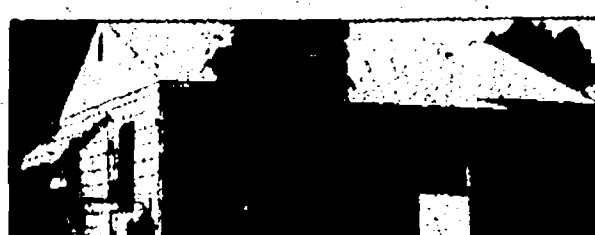
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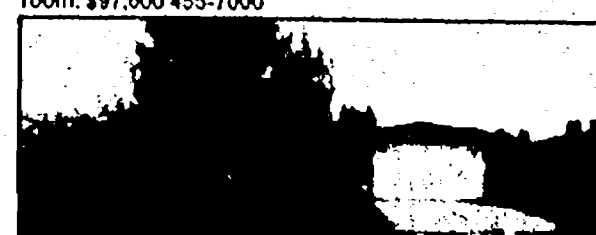
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Aging affects color perception

Q. My 85-year-old widowed father-in-law is moving in with us, and we are about to redecorate a room just for him. He's in generally good health, considering his age. With his glasses, his vision seems to be quite good, except that he describes the same colors I see in very different ways. Is it possible that there might be special requirements in selecting colors for the elderly that I should take into consideration?



all about color
Helen Diane Vincent

along with a decreasing capacity to see differences among other colors.

A. The difference in experiencing color between yourself and your father-in-law can be explained by the inevitable aging process that alters vision and color perception. This can vary among individuals, but in the case of your father-in-law, I believe he is becoming deficient in seeing the blue end of the color spectrum,

should be separated by fairly strong tonal contrasts. The purpose is to help in his depth and distance perception.

For this reason, also avoid using matching patterns that might give the illusion of blending the wall with furniture, or with the floor covering. The lighting for his room should have as much consideration as color, sufficiently bright, yet avoid glaring.

Q. We have a brick Colonial home with white trim. Our front door, also in white, needs refinishing. My husband is leaning toward black as a more practical color. I'm afraid this might be too strong a color for our entrance, and besides, I don't like black. There is no screen or storm door, and the entrance is in full view of the street. It might seem like a

small matter, but I don't want to make any mistake using color. Any suggestions?

A. You're right in carefully considering what impression the front door will make. When color becomes part of an architectural element, it seems to gather a force even greater than in the interior.

Your front door, which welcomes people to your home, not only makes an impression on them but says something about the people living inside.

Colors, other than black, that are practical and compatible with a Colonial style house are deep red, green, a "slate" or grayed blue and a brown, in either a painted or wood finish.

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Sieruta's teenage stories show heart

By Liz Mulligan
special writer

Peter D. Sieruta is as enjoyable to talk to as his book, "Heartbeats," is to read. Both mean the audience will gain insight through humor.

Born in Detroit in 1958, Sieruta attended Cody High School (mentioned in one of his stories, "Walking") as well as the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Having worked in a local library for the past 10 years until he was recently laid off, Sieruta is well acquainted with books.

His first writing success, a play, "When the Lights Go Out," was produced in 1983 at the Attie Theater and again in 1985 in New York City as an off-off Broadway play. While the play is about teenagers, it is

review

geared for an adult audience.

Also in 1985, the Boarshead Theater in Lansing produced "None of the Above," which is set in Dearborn.

Another of Sieruta's works, a one-man play about Oscar Wilde entitled "A Picture of Oscar Wilde," was produced at the Boarshead and may be seen at the Attie Theater in August.

Sieruta enjoys the group experience of writing (and rewriting) a play as well as the thrill of hearing the audience react to his words.

SIERUTA HAS almost total recall

of his high school days. An introvert then, he observed others and began mentally collecting stories.

He still collects tales about teenage years and gives them a significance few of us realized they had. Assuming we all have a fixed internal age — one through which we view the world no matter how old we become — Sieruta has successfully adopted the outlook of a very sharp 15-year-old.

While teenage years are notoriously filled with angst, Sieruta's stories are both real and uplifting. This could be because the two authors who most inspired him are M.E. Kerr, known for her sarcastic comedy, and Bruce Brooks, known for his distinctive voice.

Both authors are published by

Harper & Row, a fact that influenced Sieruta, who actually had the good fortune of choosing his publisher. After reading a speech by Brooks thanking his editor at Harper & Row, Sieruta submitted his collection of nine stories to that publishing house.

"HEARTBEATS AND Other Stories" uses all titles in a clever way. "Heartbeats" reflects a less-than-explicit theme of having the word "heartbeat" (in some form) in each story.

Probably the best titled and most disturbing story is "The Substitute." Sieruta's current favorite (it changes) is "Attack of the Jolly Green Giant," an amazing look at love and driver's ed.

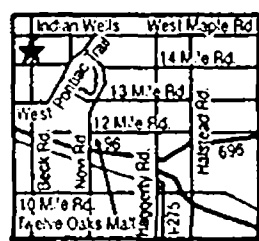
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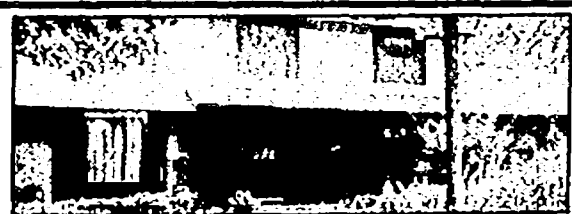
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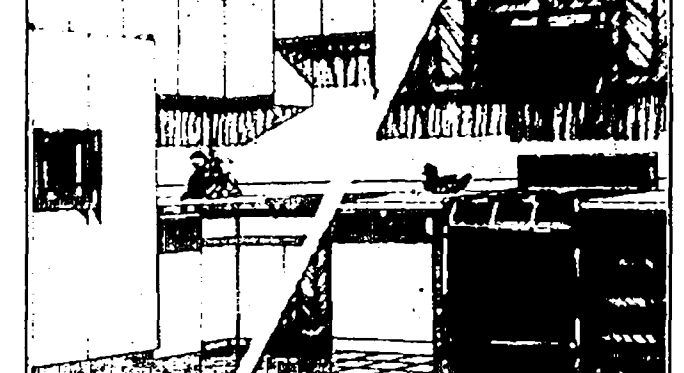
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Textile artist exhibits at Madonna College



Textile artist Beatrice Shulman shows some of the pieces that will be displayed Aug. 6-31 at the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing on the Madonna College campus.

Beatrice Shulman found out she liked to sew when she was eight years old. Through the years, her hobby became an art and her art became noticed. Shulman, a professional textile artist and Farmington Hills resident, now uses a variety of material to express her talent.

"If I don't get into my studio a couple times a week, I get a bit irritable," jokes Shulman. "My work has become more than a pastime, it's an obsession."

Her work in reverse applique recently earned a place in the top 10 at an international textile art show in London, Ontario. This piece and many others will be featured at the Exhibit Gallery on the Madonna College campus August 6-31.

ORIGINAL WORKS include such mediums as Chinese silk and metal, applique and reverse applique, quilting, even a special Guatemalan technique called, "Mola." Hand-dyed cloth is featured in many of Shulman's pieces.

Active in the Needlework and Textile Guild of Michigan and the Canadian Embroiderers Guild, Shulman attends many seminars, including a workshop she has participated in for 13 years at Ontario's Brescia College. These gatherings allow her to perfect her craft and develop new ideas.

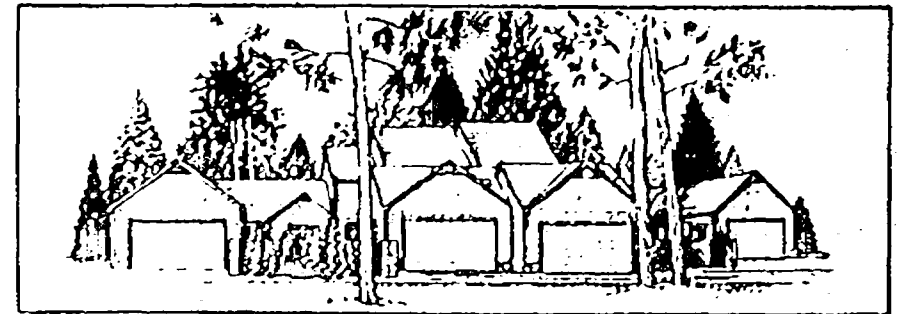
"I couldn't wait to get there again," says Shulman, who often works 70 hours a week while attending the Brescia seminars.

Currently a student of watercolor at Madonna College, this mother of three grown children has continued to expand her talent. She credits one of her sons, also an artist, and her husband for encouraging her to continue her studies and "for letting me spread my materials all over the dining room table."

"**THE WHOLE FAMILY** supports me. My husband sets up the exhibits and hangs my work and the kids come to see it," Shulman explains with pride and enthusiasm. The professional fiber artist has previously shown her work at the Farmington Public Library.

August will mark her first display at Madonna College in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing. The opening reception will be held Sunday, Aug. 6, 2-4 p.m. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 1-5 p.m. on Friday. Open to the public, free admission. For more information, call 591-5124. Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan Road, Livonia.

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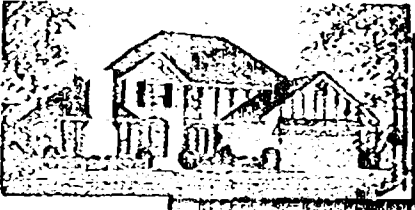
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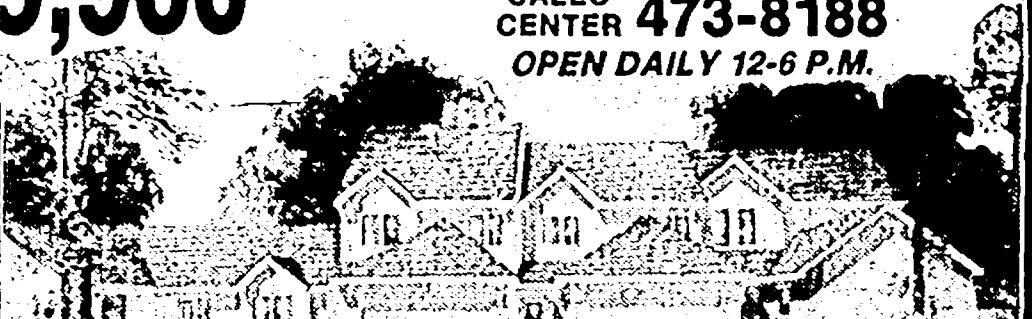
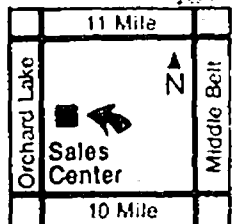
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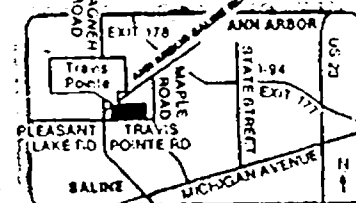
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briefly speaking

Continued from Page 6

open at the Kelsey Museum of Archeology, Ann Arbor. Presented in two parts, the exhibit will open with "Egypt and the Classical World, through Sept. 10, followed by Pompeii and Rome, Sept. 15-Nov. 12.

Admission is free. The museum is at 434 S. State St.

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"Artful Deception: the Craft of the Forger," will begin its national tour at the Edsel & Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores through July 30. The exhibit will include the portrait of the Mona Lisa done by a late 16th Century admirer of Leonardo de Vinci and will include a number of works by well-known forgers.

The exhibit may be viewed from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Ford House Wednesday through Sunday. Guided tours are available 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For more information, call the Ford House at 884-3400 or 884-4222.

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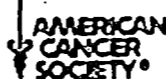
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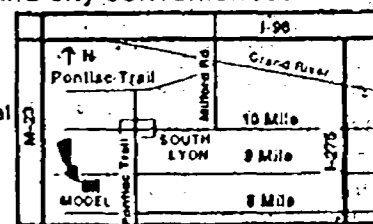
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...in the CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON

Phase V Now Open

Arbor Village Condominium was built to provide practical living for many different lifestyles. Each residence is provided with a covered carport for your convenience.

Priced from... \$76,900

Features include:
• full basement
• ceramic tile baths
• skylights
• dishwasher, refrigerator, range
• central air
• fully carpeted
• fireplace (optional)
• 1st floor laundry hook-up* (optional)

RANCH* and TOWNHOUSE STYLES

MODEL HOURS: Daily & Sunday 10-6 P.M.
MODEL PHONE 397-8080

ESSEX CLUB
We're Almost There!

Pre-construction pricing on Farmington Hills most desirable detached condominiums.

Special pre-construction pricing awaits you at one of Michigan's hottest communities - Essex Club! These detached condominiums feature private entrances, vaulted ceilings, security system, woodburning fireplaces, ceramic tile, a clubhouse and scenic walking trails.

Six different floorplans are available in ranch and 2-story models. Visit our professionally decorated models 12-5 daily (closed Thursday) and see for yourself what makes Essex Club so desirable.

priced from \$169,000
553-9270

Brokers Welcome
Located on Halslead Rd., North of 12 ML
Another Fine Community by Selective Homes

What kind of a kid do you suppose Thomas Edison was?



Bet he looked at problems and saw solutions. Like Maurice Scales who invented Baby No-Mash to prevent doors from closing on little fingers.

Bet he saw how things were done, and imagined better ways to do them. Like Lillian Lukas who invented the Puddle Detecting Cane for the blind.

Bet he watched how things work and thought of ways to avoid wasting time or effort. Like Caitilin McCracken who invented the Orphan Kitten Feeder for Three.

Maurice, Lillian and Caitilin were three of the thousands of winners in the Invent America! education program.

And you know that small genius can grow up to become big genius—with the capacity to make America number one again.

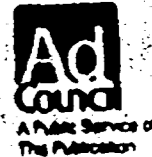
To participate, just write Invent America!, 510 King Street, Suite 420, Alexandria, VA 22314, or call 703/684-1836.

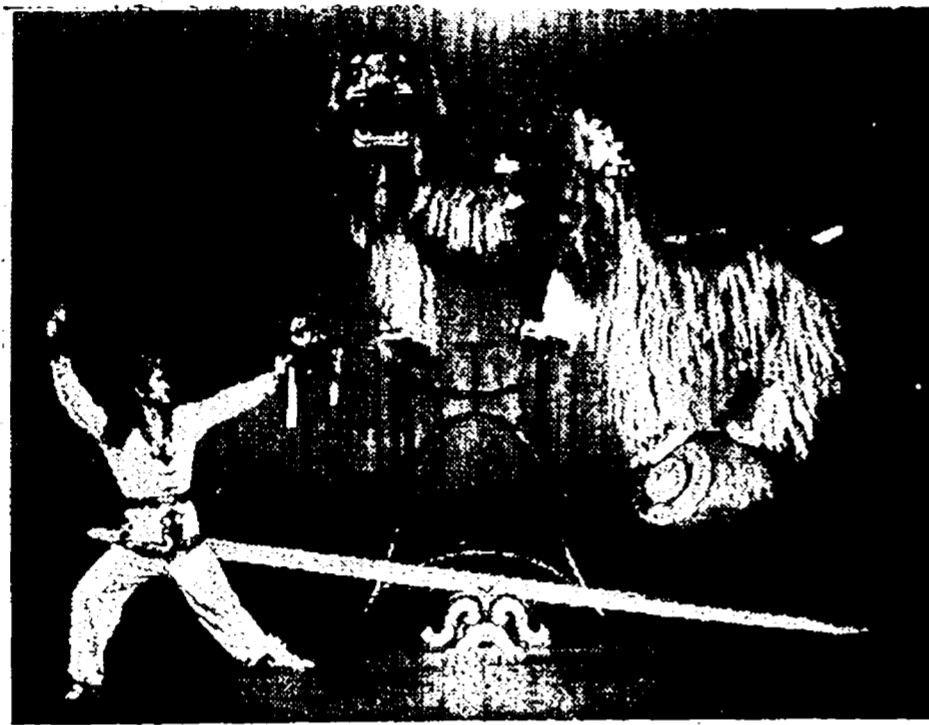
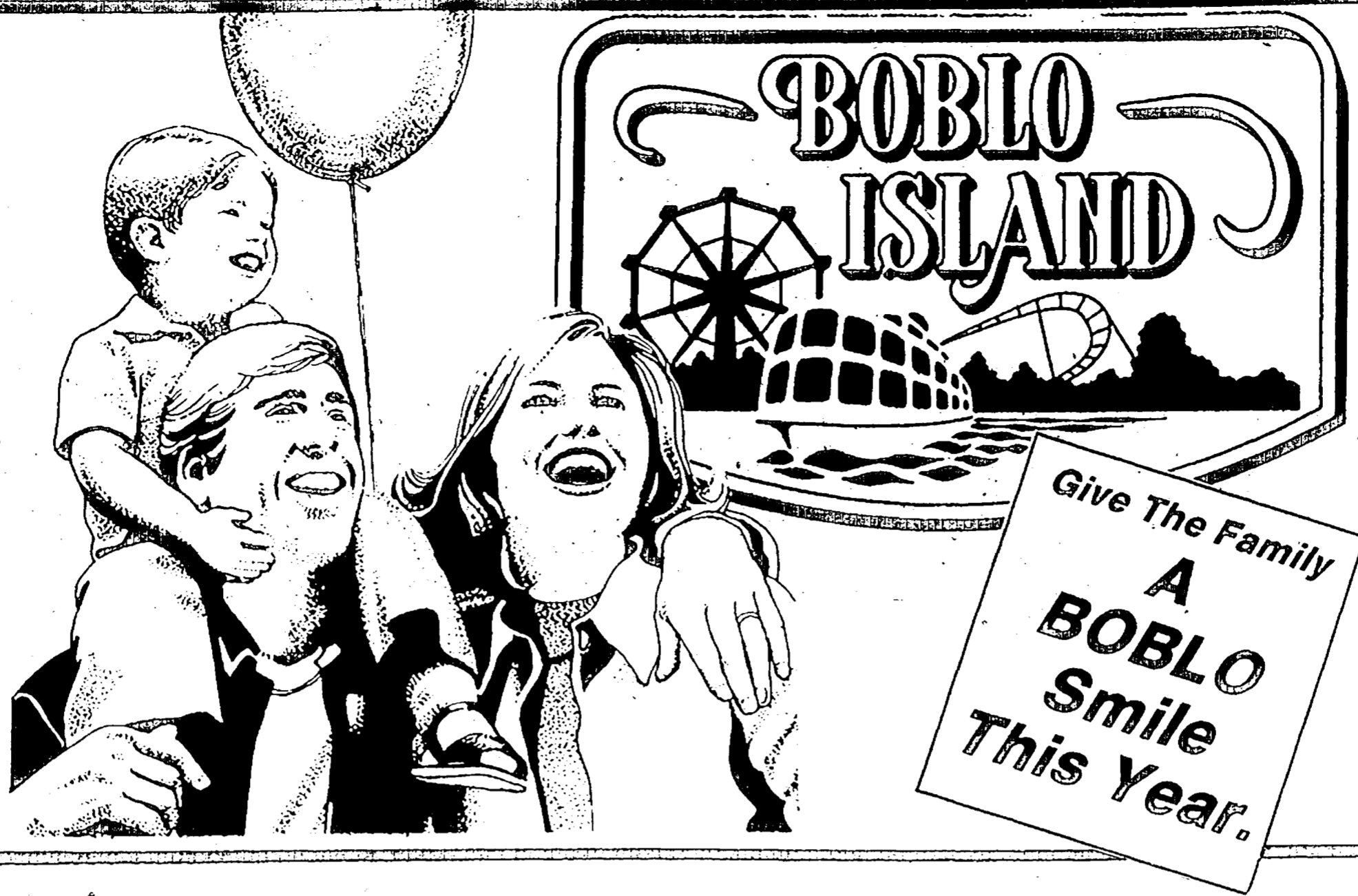
If you're wondering if it's all worthwhile, just imagine what Edison would have said.

Invent America! For now—as never before—our country needs an inventive spark.



Bringing bright ideas out of young minds





All New This Year

Mark Wilson
PRESENTS

The Incredible Acrobats of China

**Boblo Island is open daily
Now Through Labor Day.
Open Weekends in September.**

For more information call:

(313) 843-0700 or (519) 252-4444 in Canada.

Discount Tickets are available at your nearest Total Station,
AAA Branch Offices and Ticket Master Locations.

**WIN TWO FREE PASSES TO
BOBLO ISLAND!**

Send your name and address -- including your zip code -- on
a post card addressed to

BOBLO ISLAND
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

We'll impartially draw names for winners from your entries.
Watch your hometown newspaper Classified sections,
where we will print winners' names.

If you find your name among the classified advertisements,
call 591-2300, extension 404, and claim your Boblo Island
passes. It's as easy as that.

Monday winners must call by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Thursday
winners must call by 5 p.m. Friday. Passes will be mailed to
winners.

Please Only One Postcard Per Family

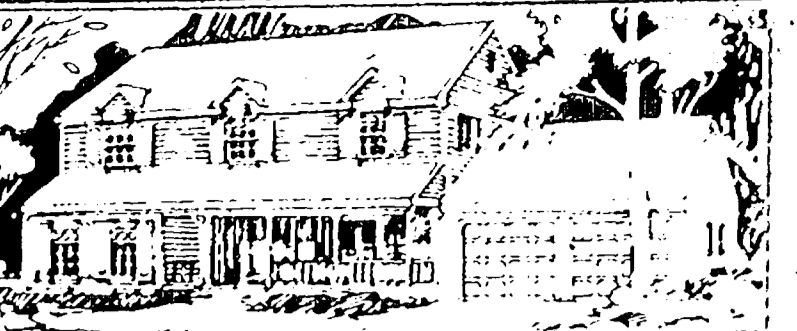
Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1100 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

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CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

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304 Farmington Farmington Hills Brand New Listing OPEN SUN 1-5PM... REALTOR 478-5423

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320 Homes Wayne County JUST REDUCED! W. Dearborn... CENTURY 21 464-7111

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308 Southfield-Lathrup
DOLLHOUSE - A-1 condition with Land Contract Termal 20 ft. family room with beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace with heatolator. Move-in condition. Tread lot, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. Cast iron tub. Formal dining room. There's only one value like this in town - don't miss it! \$148,000.

FABULOUS CONTEMPORARY - Move right in condition. 3 bedroom ranch with white modern kitchen. Extensive contemporary lighting. Gorgeous docking, 2 car attached garage. Overlaid newer cement drive, roof and central air (1988). DON'T WAIT ON THIS ONE! \$82,600.

IT'S REALLY LIVING - 13 Mile and Franklin. 2 acres with fish pond for the family that loves wide open spaces. 3,000 sq. ft. colonial. O.K. for horses, vacation home. Land Contract Termal. First offering at \$165,000.

OPEN SUN. 1-4, 19675 BUTTERNUT, N-12 Mile, E-Evergreen. TRULY DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom tri-level with family room with fireplace. Den, central air. Newer furnace, floors, carpeting, freshly painted. 2 1/2 car garage. Birmingham Schools. Owner transferred and ready to go. \$115,900.

The Michigan Group Realtors 851-4100

JUST LISTED
LATHRUP VILLAGE
 Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick colonial. Spacious living room with fireplace, large family room, updated kitchen, formal dining room. 2 1/2 baths, finished basement with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Only \$103,900
ASK FOR STEVE CASH
 Realty World
 Cash & Associates
 344-2888

306 Southfield-Lathrup
LANSER-1 1/2 MILE AREA Quad-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family living & dining rooms. 2 car garage, deck, eating area in kitchen, finished basement. Fireplace, carpeting, drapes. New roof. Near schools. Move-in condition. 337-2381

LATHRUP VILLAGE COLONIAL
 Large landscaped & treed lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen, living room/dining with fireplace, finished basement, Florida room, 2 car attached garage. 559-3534

LATHRUP VILLAGE - Open house Sun. 2-4PM. 18755 Cambridge, 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick ranch, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$112,000. Redding Realty 855-1857

NEW LISTING
BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS! Lovely 4 bedroom colonial with family room with brick hearth fireplace and doorwalk to dock, updated kitchen, first floor laundry and partially finished basement. \$132,000.
 647-7100

RALPH MANUEL
 OPEN SUN. 2-5pm.
 20204 Beechaven, S. of 13 Mile Rd. W. of Evergreen. Excellent sharp contemporary with Birmingham Schools. 3-4 bedrooms, beautiful lot. \$129,900. Ask for:
Jim DePorre
 REAL ESTATE ONE
 644-4700

"RENT BEATER" cozy bungalow offers room to grow with 3-4 bedrooms, maintenance free steel siding, 2 car garage, all set on lot with mature trees!

Century 21 Home Center 476-7000

SOUTHFIELD - Open Sun. 1-4pm. 27369 Pierce, N. of 11 Mile, W. of Greenfield. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1,500 sq. ft., 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, attached 2 car garage, central air, neutral colors. \$82,900 569-2637

306 Southfield-Lathrup
SECLUDED HOME
 Country living in the city. Home is like new and features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement. 2 car garage, lovely living room with fireplace and lovely view to ravine lot. All for \$177,900.

RED CARPET KEIM MAPLE INC 553-5888

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
BEAUTIFUL ADULT COMMUNITY CO-OP
 2 bedrooms, large living room/dining room, insulated porch & full basement, 1 car attached garage. Clubhouse & lake access. \$84,500. Call Norm or Kathy at Century 21 Hartford South-West or 471-3555 437-4111

COUNTRY FLAIR
 Sharp brick ranch in great family sub. Living room is 21 x 12 with wood burning stove. Country kitchen with doorwalk that leads to dock. Newer windows, finished basement and 2 car garage.

LYON TWP.
 Custom built ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Wet-plaster, dual fireplace - all overlooking landscaped property. Beautiful!

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 349-1212 261-1823

MILFORD - Very attractive 4-5 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, 2.5 acres, 2 yr. old in-ground pool, 20 x 30 barn, etc. \$149,900.

MILFORD VILLAGE Builders Close Out
 Immediate occupancy, 1,650 sq. ft. colonial. City sewer and water. Paved driveway & sidewalks, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Stained wood windows & trim. Many extras! \$116,900. Only 3 building sites left. Ranch homes from \$106,900. Take Milford Road, North to Acoy Lane 1/2 mile north of Village. Shown by appointment. J. T. Keim Custom Homes 363-5927 437-2056

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
MILFORD-WHITE LAKE, open Sun. 1-6pm. 2890 Erick Dr. (H. off Cooper Lake, E. of Duck Lake Rd.) new construction-3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Full basement, upstairs laundry, large kitchen. 1604 sq. ft., attached 2 car garage, 1.9 acres. \$128,300. 437-0265

NICHWAGH LAKE ESTATES OPEN HOUSE
 Sat. & Sun. 12-6
 Browse through our three completed custom homes FOR SALE and one under construction. Our subdivision offers 1 1/2 acre lots, underground utilities & the most important beauty of our serene Nichwagh Lake.

WE'RE LOCATED just 1 1/2 miles west of Pontiac Trail on 9 Mile Rd. in the South Lyon area. Models are open daily. Phone for more details.
BAILO REAL ESTATE 437-2064

SOUTH LYON
 Pond, gently rolling hills, just a place to relax after a day in the City. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining, super floor plan, attached garage. \$163,700. Call Jackie Wright. 747-7777 Eyes 662-5942 CHARLES REINHART CO

SOUTH LYON HOMES
BUILDERS BRICK RANCH 2 acre wooded site for this 1984 built quality home, 3500+ sq. ft., large rooms, 4-5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 ceramic baths, fireplace in living room. Finished walk-out has huge family room, wood burner, 2 bedrooms, full bath, pool room, lots of windows. 15min. to I-75. \$245,000.

RANCH ON 4 ACRES 3 bedroom home set far back on private tree lined drive. 7 doorwalks overlook wooded acreage. Fireplace in living room. Fireplace in family room and newly finished walk-out. 2 1/2 baths, garage. \$179,900.

RANCH ON 5 ACRES 3 bedroom brick and stone home on private road, pond, horse barn, 2 fireplaces, family room. Huge rec room and finished walk-out. 2 baths, central air, attached garage. \$189,900.

HOLLING REAL ESTATE 522-5150 437-2056

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
THE CHARM OF MILFORD - Completely updated farmhouse. Approx. 2,400 sq. ft. Fieldstone fireplace. Hardwood floors. 2 full baths. Attached 2 1/2 car garage. Walkout basement. 1.47 acres nicely landscaped \$204,900.

PEACEFUL SECLUSION - is what you'll find on this all sports water-front ranch with 10 acres. Den, cathedral ceilings, glass views of water. Master suite with fashion bath. Gourmet kitchen. Finished walk-out basement. 3 car garage. Room for horses and MORE. \$332,500.

EXTREMELY WELL DECORATED HOME - professionally landscaped lot. Fieldstone fireplace. Beautiful inground heated pool with diving board and slide. 2 1/2 car garage plus carport. City water and sewer. Village of Milford \$95,900.

WALLED LAKE - YOUR OWN PRIVATE FOREST PLUS beautiful 2 year old Ranch. Custom ceramic floor, kitchen and breakfast room. Clean and fresh and spacious. \$148,500.

The Michigan Group Realtors 851-4100

SOUTH LYON - Freshly decorated three bedroom brick ranch in quiet country neighborhood. Beautiful hardwood floors abound. Plenty of extra living area in the newly finished basement. HIGHLIGHT: New 1989 installed furnace with central air to top off this home at just \$14,900. RTZ
BAILO REAL ESTATE 437-2064

308 Rochester-Troy
ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom, 2000 sq. ft., colonial in great family sub of W Troy. Bemis/Boulton/Troy High. Great buy at \$148,500. 362-2581

308 Rochester-Troy
ABSOLUTELY A MUST SEE! This exquisite contemporary home displays quality features and details only found in homes tremendously above this price range. Gourmet showcase kitchen, great room, beautiful master, family room, spectacular decking, studio above garage, etc. Set wondrously in the woods plus super convenient location. \$234,700. OPEN SUN. 1-4pm. 1509 Rockingham Dr., Rochester, Mich. 48309. S. of Walton on Rockdale. Call MIKE MOODY, Snyder Kinney & Bennett. 644-7000

ABSOLUTELY STRIKING Mini Cape in-town Rochester. Interior designer's showcase home is ready to move into and enjoy! Large master, spacious kitchen, beautiful Florida room. First floor laundry, all new appliances. Beautiful landscape complemented by the terrific neighborhood. Call MICHAEL MOODY, Snyder Kinney & Bennett. 644-7000

BIRMINGHAM schools, Open Sun. 2 to 5pm. 35411 Tohull, E. of Adams, N. of Big Beaver. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. 2 way fireplace between living room and family room, formal dining room, basement play room, beautiful lot. Great deal at \$165,000. 645-5009

BY OWNER - Comfortable 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre wooded corner lot just 1 mile from town in prestigious quiet neighborhood. Features 3 fireplaces, screened porch & much more. Open Sun. 1-4, 205 Winbriely Dr., Rochester Hills \$169,900. By appointment 332-0802

CONTEMPORARY colonial 4 bedroom, updated inside and out. All neutral in-ground pool, professionally landscaped, w/sprinkler, central air, finished basement w/walk out large dock. \$190,000. Appointment 589-1916/362-3416

EXECUTIVE APPEAL
 Spacious Troy colonial with Birmingham schools, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, bay window in dining room, large lot, plus 2 car attached garage. \$161,900.

RED CARPET KEIM BIRMINGHAM 645-5800

308 Rochester-Troy
EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
 Now in 1987, 2,000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, Anderson windows, 2x8 construction, super insulation, immediate occupancy. Priced reduced. \$28-4450. Call 228-2505

321 Homes Livingston County
HOWELL, BY OWNER Custom full brick ranch, 5 acres, pond, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk out basement, fireplace, family room, deck. \$119,000. 517-545-5524

HOWELL, BY OWNER New Decem-ber 1988 contemporary, 5 1/2 acres, 2 bedrooms, plus master suite. Walk out basement, Jacuzzi, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, paved road, minutes to expressways. Too much to list. Leave message. 517-548-5951

LYONS & ASSOC., INC. 227-8200
OPEN SUN. 2-5 PM
 Immaculate 1 1/2 acre Quad. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 1880 sq. ft. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, properly backs up to woods. PORTAGE LAKE AREA, PINCKNEY Asking \$164,900. Take M-36 to Dexter/Rebecky Rd. S. to Sarah, turn left on Sarah, turn left on Earl, to 11816 Earl. or call BARB HEWMAN 227-8200

LYONS & ASSOC., INC. 227-8200
227-8200
STRAWBERRY LAKE ACCESS
 OPEN SUN. 2-5 2100 sq ft Ranch 4 bedrooms Asking \$169,900
 GEORGE LYONS 227-8200
WHITMORE LAKE AREA
 OPEN SUN. 2-5pm. 2600 sq ft custom built Cape Cod, solid oak trim, scenic backyard with rockwater fountain & beautiful decks. Only \$199,000 - 10909 Charing Cross, take US 23 to M-36 east to Charing Cross. or call GEORGE LYONS, 227-8200

WALK OUT your back door and step right on to the fairway in Livingston County's prestigious Oak Pointe development. This all brick contemporary features 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 3 1/2 car garage, ceramic tile, cathedral ceilings & much more! Call Tom at Help U Sell 229-2191

322 Homes Macomb County
BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom Colonial, nice neighborhood, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air, sprinklers. 18388 Birch, \$124,900. Call 228-2505

CLINTON Twp. 2500 sq. ft. brick colonial, 3 bedrooms, great room, natural fireplace, library, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, central air. \$184,900. Owner 228-2789

SHELBY TOWNSHIP 3 bedroom brick ranch, large family room, 2 1/2 unattached garage, large treed lot, city water. \$89,500. 731-4667

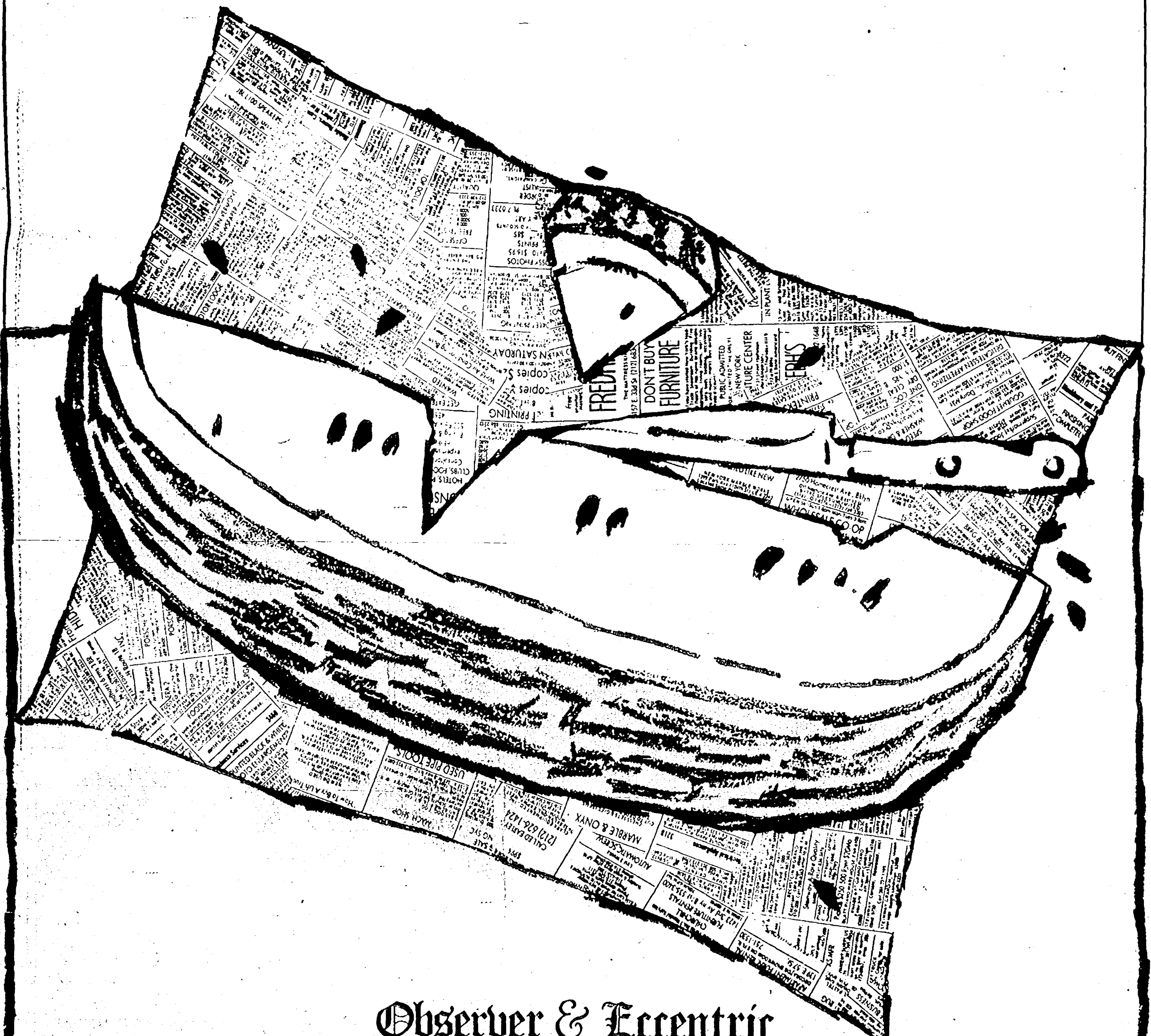
323 Homes Washtenaw County
CHELSEA - DON'T GO UP NORTH! 3 bedroom lakefront home with 112 ft. frontage on private Cananagh Lake, minutes W. of Ann Arbor and only 15 mi. off I-94 exit. \$189,900. Call for appointment, Helen Lancaster. 475-9193 or 488-2057

SPEAR & Assoc. Inc. Realtors

324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale
LAKE ORION - Keatington Hills 4 bedroom tri-level, family room with fireplace, beautifully decorated with grass cloth, ceramic tile, French doors onto sun porch, professionally landscaped \$144,900. Must see! 391-3066

325 Real Estate Services
ATTENTION!
 LAKE FRONT HOME
 2 VACANT LAND OWNERS
 I have cash buyers interested in lake front properties. Call today
CHRIS STREHL
 Re/Max Executive 737-6500

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644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
 DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

333 Northern Property For Sale
CHARLEVOIX - condo, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$100,000...

338 Florida Property
NAPLES FLORIDA: FIVE FIRE By owner. Must sell. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath...

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
LIVONIA - NORTHWEST 1.6 acre lot with 5 quality homesites...

342 Lakefront Property BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Site on Hidden Lake \$425,000 Site on Long Lake \$300,000...

342 Lakefront Property LEXINGTON AREA: 250' frontage, 4 acres of beautiful lakefront...

354 Income Property L.C. TERMS AVAILABLE
On this duplex in the heart of Grand City, Brand new windows...

360 Business Opportunities
SHOE REPAIR BUSINESS includes equipment and 2 buildings...

400 Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM 2567 E. Maple
1 bedroom, carpeting, blinds, storage, heat included...

400 Apts. For Rent CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
Private entrances One Bedroom - \$485, 900 sq. ft.

HARBOR SPRINGS AREA
Enjoy various views of the passing falls from this nicely appointed Windward Condominium...

337 Farms For Sale
DRYDEN: Partially remodeled farm house - 10 acres, \$78,000.

MILFORD PINE MEADOWS ONLY 9 LOTS LEFT
Join the exclusive Milford Pine Meadow community...

342 Lakefront Property Wabek Lakefront Condo
Newly built 2 1/2 car garage, breakfast room, first floor laundry...

354 Income Property PLYMOUTH
Sharp 2 family income close to downtown. Plymouth. Well-plaster walls, hardwood floors...

360 Business Opportunities AU SABLE RIVER - Grayling
Michigan. Very unique, 6 bedrooms plus two guest apartments...

400 Apts. For Rent ALLEN PARK RENT
1 & 2 bedroom • Air Conditioning • Free heat

BIRMINGHAM 2567 E. Maple
1 bedroom, carpeting, blinds, storage, heat included...

FREE APT LOCATOR
Save Time & \$\$ Over 100,000 choices • All Locations & Prices • Open 7 Days a Week

338 Country Homes For Sale
OPEN SUNDAY 2-6 PM 10300 HADLEY ROAD CLARKSTON, AL 34000

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
ADDITION TWP (Just Northwest of Rochester) 3.8 acres...

NEW LISTING BUILDERS - Opportunity knocks
in prestigious Oakland Township. 10 acre parcels ready to split...

342 Lakefront Property ORCHARD LAKE
Magnificent contemporary, 173 ft. on the lake. White 4 1/2 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths...

354 Income Property PLYMOUTH
Sharp 2 family income close to downtown. Plymouth. Well-plaster walls, hardwood floors...

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Michigan. Very unique, 6 bedrooms plus two guest apartments...

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FREE APT LOCATOR
Save Time & \$\$ Over 100,000 choices • All Locations & Prices • Open 7 Days a Week

WATERFRONT THE SANDS
Between Traverse City & Charlevoix 500 gorgeous Lake Michigan beaches...

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in prestigious Oakland Township. 10 acre parcels ready to split...

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ADDITION TWP (Just Northwest of Rochester) 3.8 acres...

NEW LISTING BUILDERS - Opportunity knocks
in prestigious Oakland Township. 10 acre parcels ready to split...

342 Lakefront Property ORCHARD LAKE
Magnificent contemporary, 173 ft. on the lake. White 4 1/2 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths...

354 Income Property PLYMOUTH
Sharp 2 family income close to downtown. Plymouth. Well-plaster walls, hardwood floors...

360 Business Opportunities AU SABLE RIVER - Grayling
Michigan. Very unique, 6 bedrooms plus two guest apartments...

400 Apts. For Rent ALLEN PARK RENT
1 & 2 bedroom • Air Conditioning • Free heat

BIRMINGHAM 2567 E. Maple
1 bedroom, carpeting, blinds, storage, heat included...

FREE APT LOCATOR
Save Time & \$\$ Over 100,000 choices • All Locations & Prices • Open 7 Days a Week

WATERFRONT THE SANDS
Between Traverse City & Charlevoix 500 gorgeous Lake Michigan beaches...

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
ADDITION TWP (Just Northwest of Rochester) 3.8 acres...

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1 bedroom, carpeting, blinds, storage, heat included...

FREE APT LOCATOR
Save Time & \$\$ Over 100,000 choices • All Locations & Prices • Open 7 Days a Week

LAKE LOTS \$2500
Lako Huron frontage in Upper Peninsula. St. Martin Bay (about 20 miles past bridge).

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale
ADDITION TWP (Just Northwest of Rochester) 3.8 acres...

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1 bedroom, carpeting, blinds, storage, heat included...

FREE APT LOCATOR
Save Time & \$\$ Over 100,000 choices • All Locations & Prices • Open 7 Days a Week

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
Free Heat SPECIAL
\$200 Moves You In (Limited Time Only)

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH Hills Apartments
768 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
Washer-Dryer In Each Apt.

400 Apts. For Rent
PARK MANOR APTS.
PLYMOUTH
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment
Quiet complex, air, heat & water furnished.

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER
BEST DEAL IN TOWN
2 bedrooms including heat, offering for short time only FREE MOVING RENT.

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
ROYAL OAK - extra large spacious 1 bedroom, carpeting and hard wood floor, extra storage, quiet top floor.

400 Apts. For Rent
Farmington Hills
CHATHAM HILLS
Free Attached Garage
\$200 MOVES YOU IN
Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction

400 Apts. For Rent
ON THE LAKE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485
Rent Includes: HEAT, DISHWASHER, STOVE, CENTRAL AIR, REFRIGERATOR, CLUBHOUSE & POOL

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD AREA
Telegaph 5 Mile 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included.

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APT LOCATOR
Save Time & \$\$
Over 100,000 choices
All Locations & Prices
Open 7 Days a Week

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
11 Mile & MAIN ST.
Beautiful, spacious 2 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
...in the heart of everything Parkway
City of Southfield
1 and 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$480 Includes Heat
Only \$200 Security Deposit on 1 Bedroom Apartments

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
Newly Remodeled
1 & 2 bedroom apartments
From \$475
RIVER OAKS APARTMENTS
271-4649
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 10-3

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$440
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Tennis • Carpets • Clubhouse

400 Apts. For Rent
Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carpet available, Intercoms, patios/balconies and more...all on a beautiful wooded site.

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
Colony Park Apts.
From \$625
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Lovely Residential Area
Covered Parking

THE BEST PART OF THE DAY IS COMING HOME...
Kensington Manor apartment homes
Within walking distance of downtown Farmington
Planned community activities

NOB HILL APARTMENTS
rent from \$405
Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat
Air Conditioning Great Location
Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms

NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS
A Luxurious Residential Community in the Northville/Novi Area
Lush See-Thru Units, top-end appliances, air conditioning, sliding doorways and closets galore.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS
2 locations to serve you GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH
Starting at \$380
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED

SOUTHFIELD FINEST APARTMENTS
THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$785 - HEAT INCLUDED

FAST AND EASY
Living at Franklin Park Towers is also easy. With conveniences like package receiving, Laundry rooms on each floor, lobby Intercom/buzzer systems and much more.

Country Living ...at its Best!!!
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse
Private Entrance

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE
The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment.
It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
From \$600 and up
Complete Kitchens with microwave.
Utility room with washer/dryer.

FREE APT LOCATOR
Save Time & \$\$
Over 100,000 choices
All Locations & Prices
Open 7 Days a Week

FAST AND EASY
Living at Franklin Park Towers is also easy. With conveniences like package receiving, Laundry rooms on each floor, lobby Intercom/buzzer systems and much more.

Country Ridge
On Haggeny Rd. between 13 & 14 Mile
661-2399
Balcony Property Management

Downtown Birmingham
THE 555 APARTMENTS
High-rise Living at its Finest
Studio, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom deluxe units. Washers, dryers and ice maker refrigerators featured in 2 & 3 bedroom units.

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
DIVE INTO SUMMER
Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$499 \$450
Featuring: Heated Pool, Beautiful Grounds

SOUTHFIELD ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
\$435
Intrusion Alarm
Ample Storage
Walk-In Closet

FAST AND EASY
Living at Franklin Park Towers is also easy. With conveniences like package receiving, Laundry rooms on each floor, lobby Intercom/buzzer systems and much more.

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$525
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$595
Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

This Summer, Enjoy Living!
From spacious one and two bedroom apartments with spectacular balcony views to a heated indoor swimming pool, Westland Towers offers you everything you need to enjoy living!

Lakefront Apartment Living
CABLE TV NOW AVAILABLE
New Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation

SOUTHFIELD 12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
RENT FROM \$575 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, built in oven, walk-in closets & carpet, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool.

RENT INCLUDES HEAT
One Month's Free Rent
WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
721-2500
Located on Yola Rd., one block west of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.

THE LANDINGS
Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 720-5650

* For first 6 mos. on 1 yr. lease at \$55. New residents only.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900
591-2300
Display Advertising



400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHGATE - Basement apartment, own entrance, \$350 per month, \$500 security. Utilities included. 282-4528
PONTRAIL APTS
on Pontiac Trail in S. Lyon
Between 10 & 11 Mile
Remodeled Units Available
Now renting 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
from \$410
Including heat & hot water • all electric kitchen • air conditioning • carpeting • pool • laundry & storage facilities • cable TV • no pets
437-3303

TROY
Between Somerset & I-75
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
LARGE DELUXE UNITS FOR LESS MONEY!
1 & 2 BEDROOMS Starting from \$499
1 1/2 Baths In 2 Bed Unit
Free H.B.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 & pool
SUNNYMEDE APTS.
561 KIRTS
(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks)
NOON-6PM
362-0290

FREE APT LOCATOR
• Save Time & \$\$
• Over 100,000 choices
• All Locations & Prices
• Open 7 Days a Week
APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29288 Northwestern Hwy
TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester Rd
354-8040
1-800-777-5816
A Great Places Company

TROY'S nicest 1 bedroom apartment includes full size washer & dryer in every apartment, carpet, heat, water, central air, dishwasher and other appliances, patio & swimming pool all for \$595. Quiet, secure and well maintained smaller complex. Step up to quality, step up to Churchill Square Apartments, 1 blk. S. of Big Beaver between Crooks & Livernois. 362-3177
TROY One bedroom apt. \$80 per week, all utilities paid, security deposit. 879-0020 or 879-1075

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY SOMERSET AREA PRESTIGIOUS LIVING
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:
• Owner paid heat
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry facilities
• Balconies or patios
• Parking
• Intercoms
• Beautiful carpeting
• Dishwashers
• Disposals
• Air Conditioning
• Close to shopping & expressway
From only \$495 monthly
VILLAGE APTS
Open Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment
362-0245

NINE MILE HOOVER AREA TOWNHOUSES
Some of our amenities include the following:
MACARTHUR MANOR
2 bedroom, central air, basement, parking, beautifully decorated. \$400 a month.
758-7050

400 Apts. For Rent
First Month's Rent FREE!
COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$500
HEAT & VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
Featuring:
• Vertical Blinds
• Clubhouse
• Sauna
• Air Conditioning
• 2 Swimming Pools
23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open 7 Days
557-0810
*1 Year Leases - New Residents - Select Units Only

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY & ROYAL OAK
Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, oak floors or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooking gas included in most. Many with vertical blinds.
PETS? ASK! AMBER APARTMENTS
Days 280-2830 Even 258-6714

WARREN RYAN/10 MILE AREA
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
• Intercoms
• Air Conditioning
• Owner paid heat
• Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking
• Deluxe carpeting
• Sr. Discounts
FROM \$415
PINECREST APT.
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment
757-6700

400 Apts. For Rent
WARREN RYAN/10 MILE AREA
Beautification Winner 3 years in a row.
Beautiful spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
• Intercoms
• Air Conditioning
• Owner paid heat
• Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking
• Deluxe carpeting
• Sr. Discounts
FROM \$415
MAYFLOWER APTS
Hours Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment
754-7816

400 Apts. For Rent
Bursting with Features!
NEW FULL WASHERS IN YOUR SIZE & DRYERS APARTMENT
• Senior Citizen Discounts
• 24 Hr. Manned Entrance
• Lush Landscaping
• Magnificent Clubhouse
• Free Garages & Covered Carports
• From 1600 to 2600 sq. ft.
• Relaxing Spas
• Fitness Room
• Lap Pool
• Central Location
Office Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9-7, Sat. 9-5 & Sun. 12-5
358-4954
23275 Riverside Dr. • Southfield
East on Nine Mile Rd. between Lahar & Telegraph
Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course
SUTTON PLACE

MURKWOOD
EVERYONE'S FIRST CHOICE
• Terrific Location
• Exciting, Planned Social Calendar
• 24-Hour Manned Gatehouse
• Swimming Pool, Tennis and Volley Ball Courts
• Extraordinary Clubhouse
• All The Luxuries At An Affordable Price
Why Should You Settle For Second Best?
Limited Availability... Call Now!
473-5533
On Grand River & Drake Roads
Farmington Hills
"The Best Is By Beztak"

LIVE AMONG THE RARE AND BEAUTIFUL.
Aldingbrooke— West Bloomfield's premier rental community—has always attracted its own special flock. Our magnificent estate-like grounds are home to a collection of geese and swans. And to many of metropolitan Detroit's most discerning individuals and families. Set in a gated community, residents appreciate Aldingbrooke's world of privacy and custom options, with all the services they've come to expect from a luxury apartment community. Residences up to 2800 square feet include such desirable features as private entryways, split-level or ranch-style designs, dens, breakfast rooms, cathedral ceilings, fireplaces and attached garages. All for much less than you'd expect to pay for such luxury. From \$650 to \$1650 per month. Whatever your mind can imagine in luxurious living, you can discover on your first visit to Aldingbrooke. It is indeed rare and beautiful.
Aldingbrooke
Luxury Rental Residences. Because how you live is as important as where you live.
On Drake Road between Maple & Walnut Lake Roads, West Bloomfield
661-0770
"The Best Is By Beztak"

400 Apts. For Rent
Westland
FABULOUS SUMMER SPECIAL! SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$200
POOL WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air. Heat included.
1 BEDROOM • \$425
2 BEDROOM • \$475
BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill Near Maruman
Daily 11am-6pm - Sat. 10am-2pm
• 729-2242
WAYNE: Newly decorated 1 bedroom Apartment. Nicel \$375/mo. + \$400 security. 729-5214
WESTLAND IT'S SUMMER AT HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
Pool/Picnic Grounds
FROM \$415
729-4020
Ford Rd 1 blk. E. of Wayne
Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
Evening appointments available

400 Apts. For Rent
Westland
FREE APT LOCATOR
• Save Time & \$\$
• Over 100,000 choices
• All Locations & Prices
• Open 7 Days a Week
APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29288 Northwestern Hwy
TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester Rd
354-8040
1-800-777-5816
A Great Places Company
WAYNE 2 bedroom Apt. on Stetwagon. Very nice, with fireplace & garage. 1 yr. lease \$475/mo. + security. 487-1273

400 Apts. For Rent
Westland
FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Evening & weekend hours
Country Village Apts
326-3280
400 Apts. For Rent
Westland
FORD/WAYNE RD AREA
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Evening & weekend hours
WESTLAND WOODS
728-2880

BAYBERRY PLACE
The difference between ordinary and extraordinary apartment living
The Apartments
Spacious 1 and 2 bedrooms, balconies, basement laundry and storage facilities, tiled baths
a wonderful place to come home to
The Location
Near I-75, walking distance to Somerset Mall, 5 minutes from Downtown Birmingham a most desirable spot
The Setting
Beautifully landscaped grounds, age, mature maples and oaks
a park in the middle of town
The Extras
Richly decorated entry ways, pool, picnic area, carpools a welcome relief from ordinary apartments
Details Make The Difference
BAYBERRY PLACE
1934 Axtell • Troy, Michigan 48084
Please call
643-9109
From \$565 monthly

Where can you surround yourself in 1600 sq. ft. where 2 walk-in closets are considered necessities?
only at the **Summit** of Farmington Hills
626-4396
Northwestern Highway West of Middlebelt Rd.
Managed by Kalitan Enterprises, 352-3800

Be a part of the special privileges of a five thousand at town center address
Please call 352-3800 to discover the many personal privileges and services of **FIVE THOUSAND AT TOWN CENTER**. Spacious One, Two & Three Bedroom Apartments from \$745.
Civic Center Drive at Evergreen Road in Southfield
FIVE THOUSAND AT TOWN CENTER
Leasing & Management by **MARR REALTY OF MICHIGAN, INC.** Owned and Developed by **The Prudential**

The Grandest of Openings in North Farmington Hills
"THE BLUE RIBBON, MEDALLION, GOLD CUP AND GRAND PRIZE!"
What kind of rental community has garnered so many prize floor plans? Come and see Citation Club, but be prepared to be surprised!
Everything you'd expect, and even more that you wouldn't.
• Ceramic tile flooring in foyers and kitchens
• Dramatic cut away walls
• Double soaring cathedral ceilings
• Entertainment centered kitchens with eating space, pass bars and fabulous chic white cabinetry
• Yes, fireplaces, oversized balconies and patios, covered parking, private laundry room with washer/dryer included and 24 hour manned entry gate.
But also, a million dollar club house featuring the usual banquet room, library, exercise room, plus the unusual natatorium, sudatorium. Don't know what they are - come let us show you. But hurry - some of our prizes have been awarded through next November.
PRIVATE • COMPLETE • UNCOMMON
CITATION CLUB
661-2200
Located at the intersection of 13 Mile & Haggerty Roads
2950 Citation Circle • Farmington Hills

500 Help Wanted
GROUND MAINTENANCE
Full time position open. Apply in person at Drakeville Apartments, 35105 Drakeville, Farmington, 477-3638

500 Help Wanted
HAIR SALON
needs qualified people for receptionist, stylists, assistants and nail technicians. Pleasant atmosphere, good pay and benefits. Great opportunity for right individuals to apply at the Main Connection in Mill-Road, 304 W. Commerce. 887-4247

500 Help Wanted
HOTEL PONTCHARTRAIN
The Hotel Pontchartrain is seeking employees for the following positions. Sales Manager, the candidate should possess prior sales experience or a degree in marketing.

500 Help Wanted
INSPECTOR
MACHINIST
SURFACE GRINDER
Ford O101 approved tool & gage company. Great benefits. State-of-the-art equipment for industrial company. Farmington Hills 474-5150

500 Help Wanted
INSURANCE ADMINISTRATOR/LIFE & HEALTH
Insurance necessary. This position requires secretarial and administrative skills. Responsibilities include processing of insurance applications, proposals and maintenance of all client accounts. Send resume & salary history to: Manager P.O. Box 7007, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302-7007

500 Help Wanted
JANITOR/HOUSEKEEPER
Excellent opportunity for an experienced janitor/housekeeper to assist in maintaining and cleaning building and grounds of insurance company. Afternoon shift. Attractive benefit package including medical, dental, life and auto insurance.

500 Help Wanted
CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES-178-1010
KINDERGARDEN DIRECTOR: for Birmingham School 5 y olds 5 days 11:30am-3:30pm Elementary education degree. Early Childhood classes & love of children. Must meet DCS requirements. Call for application before Fri. July 28.

500 Help Wanted
LABORER NEEDED
For tree trim & spray maintenance. Experience helpful. Westside Forestry Service 349-4636

500 Help Wanted
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
Established consulting firm needs person with 2-5 yrs experience. Able to do working drawings & maintain business with ability to write well & give good oral presentation. Environmental analysis helpful. Fringe salary depends upon experience. Send resume to Box 562 Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

105 Hauling
TRASH REMOVAL
Res. - Comm. - Industrial - Clean-up. Reasonable rates. 383-2520

110 Housecleaning
AFFORDABLE HOME CLEANING BY SUBURBAN
Call Cindy at 581-9620 Mon. thru Fri. 9am-4pm. Free estimates. Fully insured. 561-9820

129 Landscaping
BRAUN'S LANDSCAPING & CUSTOM DECKS
Brick Walkways & Patios Retaining Walls Shrub Trimming & Landscaping Design. Labor & Materials Guaranteed. Free Est., 534-0282

129 Landscaping
TOPSOIL
5 yd. Yds \$59.95 DELIVERED
• 5 yd. fill sand \$55 delivered. • Shredded oak mulch - \$19.50 yd. • Topsoil - \$18.00 yd. • Limestone - \$18 yd. • Sandstone - \$18 yd. • Pool Sand - \$18 yd. • Pea Stone - \$8.50 ton. Goldenstone, variety of decorat. stone. Mulch. Prices good within 10 mile radius of Canton Twp.

165 Painting & Decorating
A BETTER JOB... REASONABLE RATES
SHUR PAINTING
Interior - Exterior Staining Full or partial. Free estimates. Spray textured ceilings. Paper Hanging & Removal. Aluminum Siding. Free Estimates. Your Satisfaction Guaranteed, with a 3 yr. written warranty. FREE Appraisal 421-2241

185 Painting & Decorating
PRECISION PAINTING, INC.
Interior/Exterior Residential - Staining - Power Washing - Dry Wall - Plaster Repair - Wallpapering/Removal - References. 445-6948

215 Plumbing
A. CAMERON PLUMBING
453-6595
Reas. Reliable & Prompt Ser. Senior Discount - Free Estimates. P/O. Canton & surrounding areas.

233 Roofing
B & L ROOFING - New - Repair
Tear-offs - A Specialty. Old Roofs. Vents. No job too big or small. 534-5534. Free Est. 937-8139

269 Tile Work
ACE TILE'S EXTRAORDINAIRE
Tile, marble, re-grout, repair. Reasonable prices, references, free est. Call Lee at 528-7299

123 Janitorial
ATTENTION ARE YOU Looking for a Janitorial Service? Call Us! Best prices in town! Bonded and insured. Call 531-4188

129 Landscaping
ADORE YOUR YARD
Complete new & renow landscaping. Sodding - Shrubs Underpinned sprayers systems installed & serviced. Trimming, dump-out burial, drain the work. Grading - Trucking - Decks HACKBERRY SERVICE 174-6914 QUALITY SINCE 1946

138 Lawn Sprinkling
J & S LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
Front Yard Special. 1 zone, manual system. We will use up to 5 rotor heads for \$35. L.C. & Ins. 565-2193. Summer Special. Anytime. 583-3058

165 Painting & Decorating
CALO'S
Custom Painting. Interior & Exterior. Custom paint for your car. & paint jobs. We have painters for large comm. & new construction. Pick up & drop in. We are the painters you need! Professional jobs at reasonable rates. 478-4398

178 Photography
NORTHERN LIGHTS PHOTOGRAPHY
Weddings, Birthdays, Portraits, Composites, etc. 435-3028

200 Plastering
AAA SPECIALIST in smart water damage & plaster repairs. 35 years experience. Clean. Work myself. Licensed. Call Roy. 781-8715

233 Roofing
A.A.A. ABSOLUTELY QUALITY WORK! Modern Roofing of Quality. Specializing in Asphalt, Shingles, Rubber & Slate. Flat Roofs, etc. All Types of Repairs. Licensed & Insured. Your protection. Member of the Better Business Bureau. Prompt Service. Free Estimates. AAA-AFFORDABLE ROOFING. Tear-offs, re-roofs, repairs. Quality workmanship. Lic. & Ins. Neighborhood Const. Co. 844-5555

269 Tile Work
KIM'S UPHOLSTERING
Sofa & Chair Upholstery. For over 30 yrs. Reupholstering & Custom Upholstery. COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL. Visa & MC Welcome. FREE-Home-ESTIMATES. 427-5140

281 Video Taping Services
WEDDING SPECIALIST THE FINEST IN WEDDING VIDEOS GMD 477-8660

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE DEADLINE: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

Advertisement for SAM'S PLUMBING featuring a logo with a wrench and pipe, and text: '10% Off with this ad'. The logo shows a wrench and a pipe with the text 'SAM'S PLUMBING' and 'COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL 477-0664'.

CLASSIFIED
Observer & Eclectic
it WORKS

500 Help Wanted
SEWER CABLER, experienced, commissionable, bonded, reliable. Call for details: 365-5203

500 Help Wanted
SURVEYING TECHNICIANS to assist R.L.S. in professional work. Must have office and field experience. Instrument operation, and calculating. Full time position. Send resume to: DBA, 107 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI 48170

500 Help Wanted
TRAINING COORDINATOR Immediate opening for training coordinator. Must have business development center. Individual should possess background in training and classroom instruction in adult education field. Business training program. Experience in small business ownership or management. Compensation commensurate with experience. For consideration please send resume to: 453-5350

500 Help Wanted
WE ARE IN THE NEED OF 6 hand-working people that can work with wood and like the cut of dovetail. Good hourly wage, 40 hours per week guaranteed, must be available Mon-Sun. Call Mon-Fri 474-9774

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL ASSISTANT-Livonia orthodontist. Experience preferred but will train. Experienced people only. No Sat. Call for appointment to present your resume 425-2260

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/Full time. Some experience. Will train. Livonia 525-3150

502 Help Wanted
MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for busy Southfield & Troy offices. Able to do Venipuncture & X-rays a must. Excellent benefits. Call Adrienne at 356-8100

502 Help Wanted
MEDICAL STAFF SECRETARY We are a dynamic and growing health care organization devoted to quality and offer competitive salaries with excellent benefits.

502 Help Wanted
NURSE AIDES Up to \$8.75 - experience required. HOME CARE, INC. 15155 W. 14 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334 (954-94/day) Health Care Professionals Ltd.

Sheraton Oaks
Room Attendants
Apply in person Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm, 27000 Sheraton Dr., Novi

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Structural fabricating shop in Livonia. Excellent benefits & overtime. Welders experienced in stainless steel, a plus. Apply at 52700 Pontiac Trail, Livonia.

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707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LYONIA: Misc. items, 4:30 Fri. & Sat. 14732 Melvin, 2 bks. N. of Lyon...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
PLYMOUTH YARD Sale, Boy's clothing to 3T, boys' maternity clothes...

708 Household Goods Oakland County
ANOTHER MOVING SALE, FRI, SAT 9-12 PM, 16010 W. 13 Mile Rd.

708 Household Goods Oakland County
ABSOLUTELY ANTIQUE moving Birmingham Mini condition Victorian furniture...

708 Household Goods Oakland County
ESTATE SALES & LIQUIDATIONS - CONDUCTED BY - THE Yellow Rose SHIRLEY ROSE, 425-4826

708 Household Goods Oakland County
MOVING SALE, 21116 Hugo, 3rd fl. N. of 8 Mile, 10:00-5:00

709 Household Goods Wayne County
ALL NEW FURNITURE, Many items sold at or below cost from 8 store...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
EXECUTIVE CLUB VISA Lifetime membership (Voc Tantry), 422-1281

712 Appliances
TAPPAN GAS STOVE with attached microwave \$400 Enterprise gas stove \$75

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720 Flowers-Plants Farm Produce
Pickin' Time fruits and vegetables

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