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Bill Carter racks up the billiard balls at the Westland Friendship Center, which has a full week of programs for senior citizens. For

more on the center, on Newburgh north of Marquette, drop in or call 722-7632.

School board recall hits signature snag

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

A recall campaign against Wayne-Westland school board member Leonard Posey has failed, amid strong indications that two of his colleagues also will survive efforts to oust them.

"I am relieved and happy to hear the news that this (recall) is at an end for me," Posey said Monday night.

A campaign to recall board members Kathleen Chorbagan and Andrew Spisak also appears in deep trouble, although the effort hadn't been dropped as of Tuesday afternoon.

County elections officials halted the campaign against Posey after declaring hundreds of petition signatures invalid. A committee trying to oust him fell 44 signatures short of the 4,420 it needed.

The committee, known as New Beginnings for our Children (NBC), had collected more than 8,000 signatures against Posey. But hundreds proved invalid because citizens didn't meet such requirements as being a registered voter and a school district resident.

"SURE I'M disappointed," committee leader Steven

Lind said, but added that his committee won't try again for a special recall election.

County officials also tossed out hundreds of signatures against Chorbagan and Spisak, but not enough to halt the campaign. However, the petitions have been sent to local city clerks for further review, and other signatures are expected to be lost.

NBC also had collected more than 6,000 signatures against Chorbagan and Spisak. When the county completed its count, it upheld only 4,433 names against Chorbagan and 4,500 against Spisak.

That means there would be no Chorbagan recall proposal if another 14 invalid signatures are found by clerks in the cities and one township served by the school district. Spisak's recall would be dropped if 81 signatures are tossed out.

City clerk offices confirmed that some signatures have been discarded, but they didn't expect to complete their count until late this week or early next week.

LIND'S COMMITTEE had sought to recall the board members for voting last year to approve a teacher con-

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Chorbagan won't back down on KKK comment

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

School board member Kathleen Chorbagan's refusal to apologize for calling her arch political foes "a couple of '90s KKK types" has fueled threats of a lawsuit.

Steven Lind, leader of a recall campaign against Chorbagan and two other board members, demanded during a board meeting Monday that she apologize for what he called "the most irresponsible words spoken in the last 10 years by any board member."

He also asked for an apology from the board, and some members complied.

Lind's demand came two weeks after Chorbagan compared him and another longtime critic, David Moranty, to Ku Klux Klan types as she angrily announced that she wouldn't seek re-election in June.

In a telephone conversation Tuesday, Chorbagan accused Lind's recall committee of spreading lies and said, "I think Mr. Lind owes me and my family an apology."

Lind told Chorbagan on Monday

"If you are prepared to take it beyond this, I am prepared to meet you (in court)."

— Kathleen Chorbagan
school board member

that he wouldn't sue her if she apologized. On Tuesday, he said he planned to consult his attorney about what he considers slanderous remarks made by Chorbagan.

"I'm sure we will proceed with a lawsuit," Lind said.

Chorbagan warned Lind that she has witnesses ready to testify that recall volunteers lied to citizens to entice them to sign recall petitions.

"If you are prepared to take it beyond this, I am prepared to meet you (in court)," she told him.

CHORBAGIAN ACCUSED Lind of telling recall supporters to lie to citizens and tell them that board members are paid \$40,000 to \$60,000 a year, instead of \$1,560. Chorbagan

also said she was accused of "immoral" behavior.

Lind vehemently denied Chorbagan's claims and said he told recall supporters to focus on such issues as a controversial teachers contract and proposed school program cuts. If they made accusations against Chorbagan, he said, they did it on their own.

"I certainly did not instruct those people to say anything like that," he said.

On Monday, Lind also told Chorbagan he was offended by accusations that he wants to damage the school district. As a member of the Taft-Galloway Elementary School PTA,

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In the swing GC resident tees off as manager of golf course

By Leonard Pogor
editor

The new Westland municipal golf course manager is young but has spent most of his life in Garden City recreation groups.

Robert Kosowski, who began his new duties last month, lettered in three varsity sports at Garden City East High School and spent the next 10 years helping run youth and adult recreation programs for the Garden City recreation department.

Kosowski, 28, was hired last month by the Westland Municipal Service Bureau to run the nine-hole course on Merriman, south of Cherry Hill. He replaces Carl Morton, who was fired last fall after 13 years at the course.

Although the unexpected snow storm of last weekend may prevent the planned April 1 opening of the course, Kosowski said there are many changes under way at the pro shop.

Those changes include new carpeting, furniture, counter, blinds and painted pipes, which he believes will "brighten up the atmosphere."

An organizational change will have open golf scheduled 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays and after 6:30 p.m. Open golf will also be available

for all of the weekends. The other times will be scheduled for leagues.

The green fees have been raised \$1, boosting the rates to \$9 for weekends and holidays; \$8 for weekdays and \$8 for senior citizens.

THE COURSE has been busy for many years, reporting 45,000 rounds last year.

Kosowski said he wants to make sure that the course's golfers are pleased and hopes they are happy with the changes.

The new manager was raised on Detroit's southwest side before his family moved to Garden City when he was 13.

He lettered in football, baseball and basketball at East High before graduating in 1982, the school's last year as a separate high school. The next fall, it was consolidated with West High and operated as Garden City High.

After graduation, he attended Adrian College where he studied business and was a linebacker on the school's football team. Subsequently, he enrolled at Wayne State University in Detroit. There he studied business and recreation administration. He hopes to get his bachelor's degree next year.

Last summer, he married his high school sweetheart, Liz. They now live in Garden City.



Bob Kosowski, new golf course manager, tries to get in the mood for the new season despite the weekend's snow storm.

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In the running

Recall leader Lind is candidate for school board seat

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Steven Lind, denying he had ulterior motives for trying to recall three Wayne-Westland school board members, has confirmed he will seek a board seat in the June 8 election.

Lind conceded Monday that his critics will seize the opportunity to link his candidacy to his attempt to recall board members Kathleen Chorbagan, Leonard Posey and Andrew Spisak.

"It looks bad," he acknowledged Monday afternoon.

Hours later, Chorbagan accused Lind of launching the recall to improve his chances of winning a board seat. But she said Lind has focused too much attention on her, despite her announcement that she won't seek re-election.

"He's running against me, and I'm not even running," Chorbagan said. "He'd better start

running against the people who are running."

Lind denied he had plans last year to seek a board seat when he formed the recall committee New Beginnings for Our Children. (See related story.)

His recent decision to campaign for the board stemmed from a mostly discouraging list of possible board candidates, he said.

Two of the seven board seats are at stake June 8. Although Chorbagan plans to step down, board President Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek expects to seek re-election.

THE FILING deadline is Monday afternoon, April 6. Other potential candidates who've picked up nominating petitions at the board office include:

- Former board member Mathew McCusker — one of three incumbents ousted last June amid public anger over a board-approved contract that gave teachers an 11.9

percent raise over two years, despite a budget crunch.

- John Albrecht, who lost his first board campaign last June. In his second bid, Albrecht has questioned the ability of board members to set aside their personal differences and move the embattled district forward.

- Richard LeBlanc, also defeated last June in his first election bid. LeBlanc wants more board representation for elementary schools.

- Michael Flemming, a 21-year-old pre-law student at the University of Michigan-Dearborn. Flemming, also a lawn care worker, believes his age will help him be a role model for students.

Moreover, he said, "I'm disturbed over what I see happening on the school board now — the fighting between the factions."

- Kenneth Raupp, an unsuccessful candidate last June, who has suggested the district could save money through privatization.

"Everything they do can be done cheaper," he said.

Raupp also wants to halt the escalation of salaries for district employees and indicated he would support worker concessions. He is considering a survey of district residents to see if they agree.

IN OTHER developments, one district union leader has ruled out an election bid, though he had picked up petitions at the board office.

William Brown dropped his plans after being chosen as national pension committee chairman of AFSCME, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Another widely rumored candidate, former Wayne Memorial High School principal Francis "Bud" Winter, hasn't yet picked up petitions. He told the Observer in early March that he hadn't reached a decision. He couldn't be reached for comment as of Tuesday morning.

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School board recall falters as signatures declared invalid

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tract that awarded salary increases of 11.9 percent over two years, despite a budget crunch that threatened deep cuts in school programs and services. The cuts were averted after voters approved a 7.75-mill tax increase in June.

Board members defended the pay raises as among the lowest in Wayne County. Moreover, teachers had threatened to strike before the contract was approved.

Lind vowed Monday that his committee won't renew its campaign for a special recall election, even if the effort fails against all three board members. Chorbagan's term expires in June, and she has announced she won't seek re-election. Spisak's four-year term expires next year, and Posey's in 1994.

"I think at this point we need to get beyond the recall. We need to start mending things," said Lind, a newly announced candidate in the June 8 school board race.

(See related story.)

AFTER LEARNING that Posey's recall effort had failed, Lind suggested that Posey still should remember that thousands of citizens opposed him.

"Perhaps he ought to reflect on that and learn from his mistakes," Lind said. "He's not a very popular man right now, and he knows it."

Posey, meanwhile, vowed to "do whatever I can" to help Chorbagan and Spisak survive the recall.

The three board members have spent a combined \$4,300 in attorney fees to fight the campaign, including a battle they lost in court to get the effort halted.

On Monday, Posey called the attempted recall "vindictive" and said it hurt not only the board members — but also their families. He thanked supporters who stood behind him, saying "they felt all along that I did the right thing."

Chorbagan refuses to apologize

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he said, "I have worked hard for children."

Board members Laurel Ralsanen, Vicki Welty and Fred Warmbler did publicly apologize to Lind Monday.

"I feel the board owes you an apology," Ralsanen said, drawing applause from some audience members.

Welty, who as vice president had presided over the March 9 meeting,

said Chorbagan's remarks were "absolutely not" appropriate.

BUT BOARD member Leonard Posey refused to join an apology "for something that I personally didn't say."

At one point Monday, board President Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek refused Chorbagan an opportunity to respond to Lind and said, "I think it's best just to let this rest."

The president suggested that Chorbagan meet with Lind after the meeting. But Chorbagan declined and pointed out that Lind and Moranty had recently refused her offer to meet with them to discuss their differences.

Lind and Moranty had dismissed the offer as political grand-standing by Chorbagan because she made it while still considering a re-election bid in June.

Student writers to display works at mall

Wayne-Westland school district elementary students will show off their writings at Westland Center Saturday and Sunday.

It will be part of the "Celebrate Young Writers" project, held every other year to promote writing in ele-

mentary schools.

There will be one written work from each of the district's 21 elementary schools as well as a video tape played showing students writing in their classrooms.

The event will coincide with the

center's Easter bunny arrival, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and P.D. Graham Elementary School pupils putting on an Easter play shortly afterwards.

In previous years, the writings were displayed in local schools.

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals for the week of March 30:

Monday — New England Pot Roast, parsley potatoes, baby carrots, birthday cake and ice cream, rye bread with margarine, milk.

Tuesday — Beef chop suey, rice, soy sauce, Oriental vegetables,

sliced tomatoes, tangerine, milk.
Wednesday — Barbecue pork cubes, corn coblette, coleslaw, fruit cocktail, Texas toast with margarine, milk.

Thursday — Fried chicken, scalloped potatoes, peas with onions, mixed melon, bread with margarine, milk.

Friday — Macaroni and cheese, asparagus, tossed salad, blueberry crisp, milk.

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School choice plan unveiled by committee

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Hundreds of Wayne-Westland students would have more choices of which school they want to attend next school year under a proposal developed by a committee of parents and educators.

Students entering the seventh and eighth grades would be allowed to choose among the district's four junior high schools under the plan outlined Monday during a school board meeting.

The board appears prepared to vote on the proposal during a special session at 7 p.m. Monday. In a separate matter, the public meeting also will include an update from the Chicago-based search firm that's spearheading a national search for a new school superintendent.

The proposal to let seventh and eighth graders choose among Adams, Franklin, Marshall and Stevenson junior high schools emerged from a 24-member committee that includes 16 parents and eight school officials. The state has ordered all districts to develop a "schools of choice" plan.

STUDENTS WOULD have to decide at the end of this school year which junior high they want to attend. They would have to live with that decision for a year, the committee has decided.

The initial phase would be the first of several in implementing schools of choice in the 16,000-student district.

Students in the ninth grade would be allowed to choose their school in 1993-94. In each subsequent year, the next-highest grade level would be added until all junior high and high school students would have choices by 1996-97.

Elementary pupils in Wayne-Westland already may choose a school that's not in their home attendance area, as long as that school has available space. That policy would continue.

However, the new state mandate will force districts to provide transportation for students choosing to attend a school outside their home attendance area. Parents are currently responsible.

'I think it's going to build enthusiasm. I think the parents are going to like it.'

— Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek
school board president

The schools of choice plan was outlined in detail Monday by the district's curriculum director, Norine Blake, who was assisted by committee members. The panel has been meeting since mid-January.

ALTHOUGH COMMITTEE members disagreed on some issues, they did reach a consensus that "we are in favor" of schools of choice, Blake said. The committee has made several recommendations to the school board. Among those:

- Keep neighborhood schools intact. Students living in an attendance area would have higher priority than outside pupils wanting to attend, if space problems occur.

- Schools wouldn't have a quota system to seek racial balance, but the selection process would allow for "equal opportunity" for students of all ethnic, social and economic backgrounds.

- Amid a state mandate, the district would provide transportation for students choosing a school outside their attendance area. That could include a shuttle service or new bus routes costing as much as \$50,000.

Some board members appeared optimistic about schools of choice. "I think it's going to build enthusiasm," board president Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek said. "I think the parents are going to like it."

Districts could let voters decide in the June 8 election if they want to waive the schools of choice plan. That requires a majority vote of district residents.

But the Wayne-Westland committee has embraced the plan. Even if the district pursued a ballot proposal, a schools of choice plan would still have to be ready to implement, in case voters favored it.



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Skating fun

With the Westland Sports Arena winding down its skating program, Tim Kowalski adjusts a hockey helmet for son Ryan, 6, at the facility on Wildwood and Hunter. Arena staffer Jennifer Stockwell, 16, puts skates on shelves as youngsters hope that the snow melts quickly and allows them to get outdoors and play softball. For the open skating schedule, call the arena at 729-4560.

Blood donors can give at area sites in April

There will be plenty of opportunities for local people to donate blood next month with the American Red Cross scheduling 11 mobile units in Garden City, Westland and Wayne.

- Following are the dates, locations, contact names and phone numbers:
- Friday, April 3, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Garden City Hospital, on Inkster Road near Maplewood, Mitchell Nimmoor, 421-3300.
- Friday, April 3, 2-8 p.m., St. Richard Church, on Cherry Hill between Wayne Road and Newburgh, Mildred Cook, 721-4749.

- Saturday, April 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Kirk of Our Savior Church, on Cherry Hill between Wayne Road and Newburgh, Audrey Conner, 422-7486.
- Tuesday, April 7, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 3739 Newbury, Wayne, John Wieck, 722-4017.
- Thursday, April 9, 2-8 p.m., Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center, 1751 Radcliff, Sally Pack, 462-4410.
- Thursday, April 9, noon-6 p.m., Westland Center, Warren Road west

- of Wayne Road, Kim Ellis, 425-5001.
- Friday, April 10, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Lutheran High School Westland, 33300 Cowan, east of Wayne Road, David Koenig, 422-2090.
- Monday, April 13, 3-9 p.m., First Congregational Church, 1 Towne Square, Wayne, Anne Santure, 721-1448.
- Friday, April 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Mel Catholic Church, 7506 Inkster Road north of Warren Road, Bob Cavill, 561-1324.

Former city resident wins rowing award

Megan McKinney, former Westland resident, has won a High School Academic All-American rowing award from the U.S. Rowing Association.

McKinney, now a Grosse Pointe South High School senior, was one of eight high school rowers honored nationally as an academic All-American.

Selection to the All-American crew is based on a formula which includes grade point average, college-entrance test scores and standing in the student's high school senior class. McKinney is the daughter of Gene and Sue McKinney, longtime Westland residents before they moved to Grosse Pointe nearly 15 years ago. The rower plans to attend Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., in the fall and be on the school's competitive rowing team. Her father is a former Westland mayor and city councilman.



Megan McKinney national award winner

105 Glenn students get 4.0 or higher

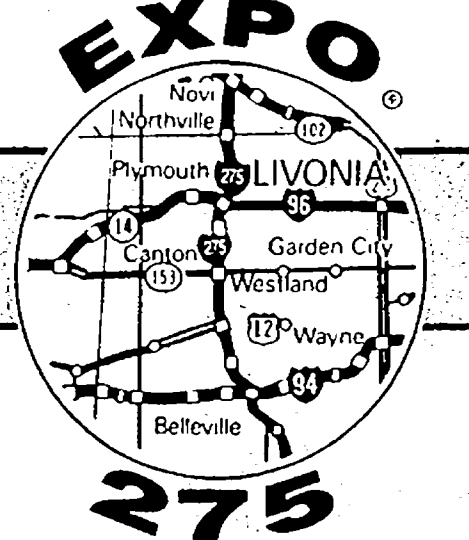
John Glenn High School's fourth card-marking honor roll includes 105 students who achieved a grade point average of 4.0 or higher. The 49 seniors are Kelley Beckelhamer, Robert Bloomfield, Carl Brooks, Wendy Burkeen, Laura Case, Ivona Cibulik, Joy Clouse, Matthew Coleman, Claudiu Coltea, Dominic Debrincat, Allecia Embury, Daniel Erickson, Robert Filary, Stephanie Garner, Stacy Graclin, Wendy Hale, Lori Hallman, Michael Hazelrigg, Deborah Holman, Carl Kaiser, Jackie Kazaleh, Christopher Kirkey, Karlyn Koester, Matthew Krizan, Steven Lakatos, Jennifer MacDonald, Michael Mancini, Chad Moriarty, Wendell Mrozinski, Catherine Mrut, Shannon Mulvany, Jennese Oxford, Jessi-

ca Paquette, Kristin Pasechnik, Richard Pennington, Nicole Ramer, Kenneth Renard, George Sammit, Michael Smith, Pamela Smith, Grayson Story, Christopher Stuhr, Gregory Tamas, Melanie Thom, Marjorie Waggoner, Dawn Wenisko, Janet Worswick, Angela Young and Kristi Zimmer. The 17 juniors with a 4.0 or higher GPA are Stacey Deroese, Karen Deschaine, Neil Duncan, Jill Gordon, Joseph Kalep, Pamela Kolongowski, Matthew Martin, Valerie Martin, David Rostin, Carle Scanlon, Alisa Shyu, Melissa Thompson, Kelli Torti, Brooke Wess, Ryan Zantow, Melissa Ziemba and Jonathon Zyck. The 39 10th graders are Heather Allsteadt, Ayrricka Berry, Derek

Besco, Karen Bloomfield, Dionna Bolton, Melissa Brown, Andrew Cloutier, Donald Coen, Erin Crilley, Heather Crofts, Rajan Dashaiya, Laura Deschaine, Michael Downey, Michelle Dzierba, Alissa Enriquez, Susie Espinoza, Mark Fixler, Steven Glera, Holly Goon, James Halfacer, Kelly Hamrick, John Hargrave-Thoma, Caroline Henry, Ryan Hruska, Anthony Jlovani, Cindy Koslowski, Matthew MacDonell-Oakl, Sean McConnell, Daniel Miller, Christopher Minor, Kevin Olive, Paula Plotkowski, Andrew Ralsanen, Lana Saleh, Denise Wilhelm, Lana Zacharczuk, Scott Zechel and Steven Zechel. About 650 Glenn students were on the card marking's honor roll.

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'They're going to win.' — Mike Gllnski



'I don't even follow it' — Harvey Harris



'They'll win. No doubt about it.' — Geraldine Bower



'Win, naturally!' — Alice Rynski



'I have no idea.' — Pat McNamara



'I have to go with Oklahoma State.' — Alan Harwood

Parenting classes scheduled at GC Hospital

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

BASKETBALL BENEFIT

Thursday, March 26 — A benefit basketball game between teams of Detroit Lions and John Glenn High School coaches/teachers will start at 7 p.m. in John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3 students, with those 3 and younger admitted free. Advance tickets in John Glenn High School Library 8-9 p.m. Detroit Lions players will be signing autographs at half-time. Call 595-6892.

PARENTING CLASSES

Thursdays, Through March 26 — Active Parenting classes will be 7-9 p.m. in Garden City Hospital, 6245 Inkster Road at Maplewood. Participants will learn positive parenting skills. Call Beth or Doris at 458-4330.

VEGAS NIGHT

Friday-Saturday, March 27-28 — Alhambra Caravan 244 will hold a Vegas Night from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Immaculate Conception K of C Hall, 30759 Ford Road. Proceeds will help programs for mentally impaired and physically handicapped. Free admission.

FRIENDS OF HOMELESS

Saturday, March 28 — Active Friends of the Homeless will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the south lounge of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan. Call 427-9063 or 591-5555.

CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, March 28 — Churchill High School spring craft show has space available for crafters. Call 523-9209.

SPRING TOUR

Saturday, March 28 — A "Spring Wake Up Tour" will be 10 a.m. in Holiday Nature Preserve, starting at the Cowan Road entrance, across from the Service Merchandise parking lot, west of Wayne Road.

AUCTION

Saturday, March 28 — New Morning School in Plymouth will hold an auction "Fiesta, Ole!" at 5 p.m. in the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, east of Newburgh. The evening will include hors d'oeuvres, open bar, buffet dinner. Call 420-3331.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Sunday, March 29 — St. Mel's Home and School Association will hold a pancake breakfast 8:30 a.m. to noon in the school gym, 7606 Inkster Road, north of Warren. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children from 5-12; \$1 for children under 5 and \$10 for immediate family members. Call 274-6270.

BASEBALL CLUB

Sundays, March 29, April 5 — The Westland Federation Baseball Club will hold tryouts for 12 and under — Pee Wee Reese Division from noon to 4 p.m. Call Marc Myrick 753-4871.

CARD PARTY

Friday, April 3 — Garden City Osteopathic Hospital Guild's card party will be held at 7 p.m. in the hospital's lower level dining room. Proceeds go toward renovation of

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

dietary. Call 458-4200.

FOR SPORTS

Friday, April 3 — Sports Program for Retirees Inc.'s card party will be held at 12:30 p.m. in Maplewood Community Center Club Room, 31735 Maplewood. Donation is \$4.50. Call Shirley Giles 425-8288 or Sue Wisocki 277-1085.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, April 4 — Franklin High School Vocal Music Boosters will hold a garage sale in the school cafeteria, 31000 Joy, east of Merriman. New and used items will be on sale.

CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, April 4 — A craft fair will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Henry Ruff School, 30300 Maplewood at Henry Ruff. There is still table space available. Call 427-9099.

EASTER HOP

Saturday, April 4 — Parents Without Partners, Wayne-Westland Chapter No. 340, will hold its Easter Hop from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Holiday Inn, 20777 Eureka Road, Taylor. 728-0899.

FAIR

Saturday-Sunday, April 4-5 — Northwestern Community Services Arts and Crafts Fair will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the UAW Local 157 Hall, 29841 Van Born Road, Romulus. Admission is \$1. 425-7977.

SPIRITERS

Monday-Tuesday, April 6-7 — Spiriters Cheerleading and Baton Squad are accepting registrations for new students for the spring session. Lessons to be held at the Wayne Community Center, Annapolis and Howe. Registration fee is \$15. Lessons start April 6. Call 729-8417.

FRANKLIN FLOWERS

Through April 13 — Franklin High School band members are selling annual and perennial flowers, vegetables, potted geraniums, hanging baskets. Proceeds go to help with various band functions and to help defray costs of band camp week. Flowers range in price from \$9 to \$15. To order call a band student or Booster member at 422-1157. Order pickup is May 9 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Franklin High School parking lot.

FISH FRY

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

ARTS/CRAFTS

Saturday, April 25 — The Association of Women for Professional Growth presents its "Pre-Mothers Day" arts, craft, and gift show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford, between Newburgh and Wayne roads. Deadline for crafters is April 4.

SPRING FESTIVAL

Thursday-Sunday, April 30-May 3 — The Garden City Jaycee Spring Festival will be located at the corner of Cherry Hill and Merriman. Deadline for applications is April 2. Groups who want to rent arts/crafts tables, flea market booths, and ethnic food booths may call 525-1883 or 421-2099.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, May 16 — Westland Chamber of Commerce Community Garage Sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Ford Road, between City Hall and the Police Station. Rain day, May 17. Space is \$15 or \$20. Space by reservation only. 326-7222.

CHURCH CRAFTS

Sunday, May 17 — St. Raphael School spring craft show has openings available for crafters. Table

rental is \$15. Call the school 425-9771 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. before April 14.

GOLF BENEFIT

Monday, May 18 — A "Kids Care Classic Golf Outing" will begin at 1 p.m. at Grosse Ile Golf and Country Club. Tickets for the benefit sponsored by Northwestern Community Services are \$125 before April 30 or \$150 after May 1. Proceeds will help Northwestern's treatment for emotionally and mentally disturbed western Wayne county children and families. 425-6110.

ART SHOW

Sunday, June 7 — Friends of the Nankin Mill has openings for artists and crafters for its spring art show and country fair. Call Denise Mehelich 261-3633 or Joe Benyo 467-3183.

FOSTER CARE

Youth Living Centers needs people to open up their homes to young people ages 1-14 in foster care. Many support services are given to the foster parents to ensure the best possible experience for both child and new foster parents. Call Dorothy Murphy at 728-3400.

AMBASSADORS

Tuesdays — Ambassador Junior Civitan is seeking young people ages 13-18 for community service activities. The club meets the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Westland Historical, Cultural and Community Meeting House, 36993 Marquette, east of Newburgh. Call Melissa at 729-5409.

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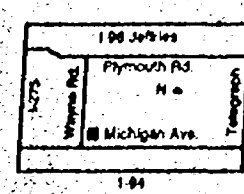
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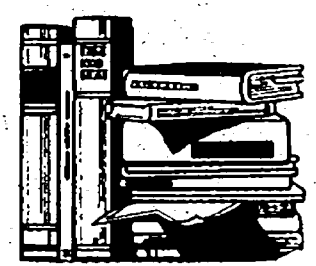
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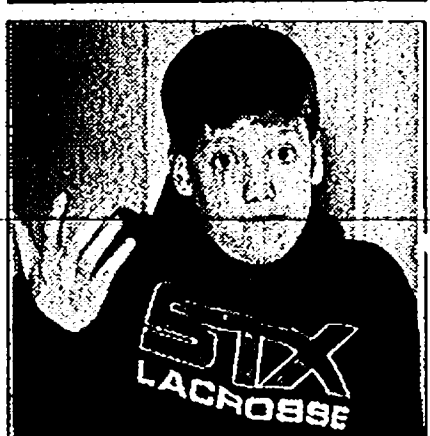


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New U.S. House districts bring big changes

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Carl Pursell isn't running for re-election. William Ford is running, but will move into a new district.

Sander Levin is also running, but faces a tough primary battle without his western Wayne constituents.

That is the fate of the area's incumbent U.S. congressmen in the wake of a redistricting plan approved Monday by a federal court panel.

Western Wayne's three U.S. House districts face major revisions under the plan.

That means residents in Redford,

Plymouth, Plymouth Township and parts of Livonia can expect a new representative next year.

It could also mean a hot race between senior GOP House member William Broomfield and rising party star David Honigman for voters in Redford and parts of Livonia.

Pursell's retirement announcement was a bombshell. The 16-year Republican veteran had earlier plans to run for another term.

The three judge panel's reapportionment plan also appeared to give him a fairly safe south central Michigan district, but it cost him his traditional Plymouth/Livonia base.

"MY DECISION hasn't been an

easy one," Pursell said. "With the impact of redistricting, we quite frankly have arrived at a point where it is time to pass on the baton to a new generation of leadership."

Pursell's departure could cost Michigan a seat on the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Pursell and his constituents aren't the only ones facing changes.

Ford's hometown, Taylor, was placed in a district with communities currently represented by John Dingell, D-Trenton.

Instead of facing his longtime friend in a Democratic primary, the 26-year incumbent will run in a new, largely created district that includes Garden City, Westland and Canton — all

part of his old district.

"I already represent 63 percent of the district," Ford said.

In the process, Ford will move from his Taylor townhouse and take up residence within the new district.

"The saddest part of this whole process is that each time we go through it, we have to leave some close friends behind," he said. "In this case, it includes the people of the city of Taylor, which has been my home since 1933."

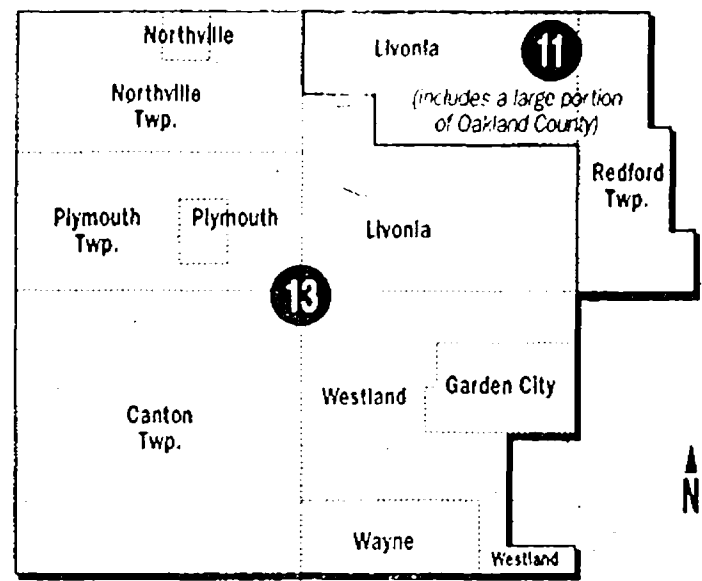
Even though his hometown is in another district, Ford wouldn't have to move. Federal election law only requires candidates to live in the

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— Carl Pursell
R-Plymouth Township

U.S. House Districts for the Observer area



County commission districts struck down

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Michigan Supreme Court justices struck down new Wayne County Commission Districts on Tuesday, giving a temporary victory to suburban commissioners who sued to block the districts.

In a move unrelated to U.S. House redistricting, the state high court rejected plans drafted by a county apportionment panel.

Panel members are expected to file a revised plan with the court in two weeks.

"The court will put them under a microscope," said Bryan Amann, D-

Wayne, one of four commissioners who challenged the new districts. "If they're still not happy, the justices hold the wild card."

The ruling was issued late Tuesday afternoon. Apportionment panel spokeswoman Marya Sieminski wasn't available for comment as of press time.

Amann and the other commissioners, including Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, brought an alternative plan before the court, but it's uncertain whether any part of that plan would be included in the county panel's revision.

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The new district also includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Ann Arbor, among other communities previously represented by Pursell.

CHAIRMAN OF the House Committee on Education and Labor, Ford is the highest ranking of the area's three current representatives.

Redford and northern Livonia could be the site of a heated Republican primary between state Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and longtime incumbent William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Honigman could have the GOP field to himself, however if Broomfield decides to challenge Dale Kil-

dee, D-Flint, in a district that stretches from northern Oakland to Genesee and Lapeer counties.

Right now, it appears a Broomfield-Honigman race appears likely.

"Redistricting changes the political map in Michigan, but the new map leaves the heart of my district intact," said Broomfield, who will probably move from his part-time residence in his brother's Lake Orion home, which is no longer part of the district.

Honigman, earlier tabbed for a race against Pursell, said he was anxious to run from the revised district.

"Most of my Senate seat is in the district," Honigman said, "80 percent population-wise. This is the time for me."

Levin, D-Southfield, will face fel-

low incumbent Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods in a much-watched primary that won't have any bearing on western Wayne.

Redford, once part of Levin's district, is now part of an Oakland-based district that includes Farmington, Farmington Hills, most of Southfield, and northern Livonia, among other communities.

"I will miss parts of my old district that have been moved elsewhere, but I look forward to representing this new and diverse district," Levin said Tuesday in announcing his candidacy.

New districts take effect this year. Redistricting was mandated by the 1990 census. In adopting its own plan, the court panel rejected plans proposed by state Republicans and Democrats.



Carl Pursell retiring



William Ford is moving



David Honigman new area Rep.?

County commission districts to be redrawn a second time

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"THERE'S NO guarantee our districts would be saved," Amann said.

Court arguments centered on Livonia's division into two districts, as well as other boundary line issues. But the suburban commissioners — all Democrats — have also said the proposed districts make them more vulnerable to Republican challengers.

Amann was placed in a district with GOP incumbent Maurice Breen, R-Plymouth Township. That district

would have also included western Livonia.

Kelley lost the Redford portion of his district, gaining more Republican sections of eastern Livonia.

Kelley, however, has already said he wouldn't run for re-election. Instead, he said he would challenge incumbent Robert Ficano in the Democratic primary for county sheriff.

Commissioners Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn and William O'Neill, D-Allen park, were placed in the same district.

The state Supreme Court ruled the

suburban commissioners had shown it was possible to adopt a valid redistricting plan that provides for more Detroit-only districts. Districts are to vary no more than eight percent in population, while also providing adequate minority representation under state and federal laws.

Commission districts will go into effect for the 1992 elections but they won't give potential candidates too much time to decide on running.

The filing deadline is 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 12.

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St. Mary Hospital, Livonia will be a Project Health-O-Rama host site, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 11.

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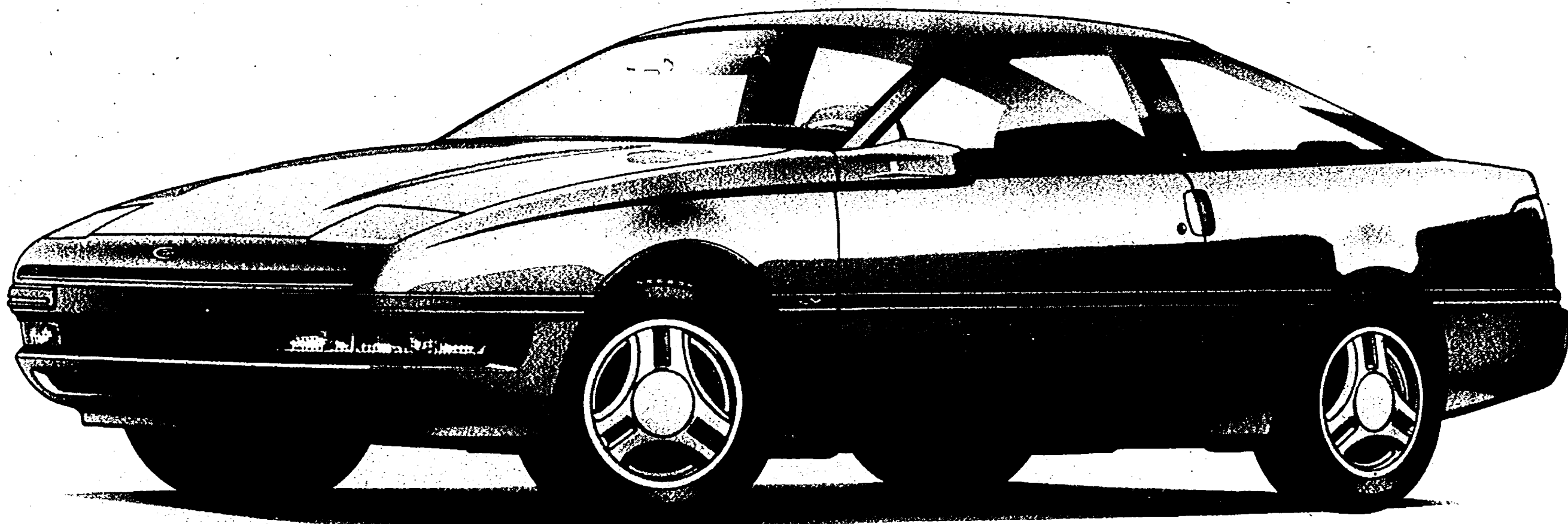
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O&E THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1992

IN BRIEF

AIDS speaker

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County will host a speaker to discuss the psychological and social issues of AIDS during a free seminar scheduled for Monday night, April 6.

Tammy Boccimino, a Michigan State Medical Society speaker who has tested positive for the HIV virus, will talk about her experiences with the disease which claimed her husband and has infected her child.

The seminar will be held at 6 p.m. in the Garden City Hospital's community and health education center on Harrison, between Inkster Road and Middlebelt, and just north of Maplewood.

Following her talk, Ms. Boccimino will answer questions.

The hospice services organizations wants persons planning to attend the seminar to call 522-4244 to confirm their attendance.

Bowling benefit

In other hospice organization activities, the group is planning a bowling benefit for singles in early May.

The benefit will be held the weekends of May 2-3, May 9-10 between 12:30-3:30 p.m. at Town & Country Lanes, 1100 S. Wayne Road between Cherry Hill and Palmer. Cash prizes will be awarded.

The tournament's first game will be a 9 pin no-tap, followed by 3-6-9 and 4-5-8 frame strikes.

The tournament fee is \$12 with checks to be made out to the Hospice Services fund-raiser and mailed to 34241 Harroun, Wayne 48184. Call 595-8876 for more information.

Craft fair

Northwestern Community Services, a Garden City-based counseling organization, will hold an arts and crafts fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 4, and Sunday, April 5, at the UAW Local 157 Hall, on Van Born near Middlebelt, Romulus. Admission is \$1.

The event will be a benefit for the organization which provides counseling services for western Wayne County residents. The group was organized about 30 years ago.

A NCS spokeswoman said that plenty of bargains for Easter gift shoppers.

Call Shirley or Denise at 425-7977 during the week. Booth space is still available.

Card party

The Sports Programs for Retirees Inc. will hold a card party at 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, in the Maplewood Community Center club room, on Maplewood west of Merriman, Garden City.

Sue Wisocki, who organized the sports group for elderly persons in the mid-1980s, offers sports leagues for western Wayne County residents. Donation for the card party is \$4.50. There will be table prizes, door prizes, a raffle, and refreshments.

Call Wisocki at 277-1085 or Shirley Giles, 425-8288.

Music maven

Social worker by day is violinist by night

By Joanne Malibzowski
staff writer

Kathie Spratt has her plans for heaven. She's going to be the violinist in a string quartet — forever.

"I love classical the best," said the program director for treatment foster care at the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center which serves the metropolitan Detroit region. "It's what I grew up doing."

Music has always been Spratt's life — and her family's. But she's not torn between her two loves — her work at the center and her violin. Both are part and parcel of her life.

If you've been to the theater in the last few years to see "Les Miserables," "Annie," "Showboat," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," or "On Your Toes," you can bet Spratt was in the pit.

And during the day she was right back in her office working with children in the foster care program. Co-workers talk about the 17 weeks she played in the orchestra for "Les Miserables" doing eight shows a week.

Music was something Spratt and her family always thought she'd do as a career. "I'm a real believer that it's in the genes," Spratt said.

HER FATHER played the string bass, her grandfather, the trumpet, her grandmother, the organ and piano, her uncle, the jazz saxophone, her brother, the classical string bass, her niece, the violin, and a sister sings. "My mom just listens and tells us how good we are."

Spratt's musical life began with piano lessons, which she hated. And she was afraid of her teacher. When demonstrations of instruments were given at school, she picked the violin and took private lessons.

Spratt dove into her music. She spent summers at Interlochen Musical Camp and quit her first year in college to play in the Kansas City Philharmonic. For a while she went back and forth between college and playing as a full-time violinist. She also did a stint with the Omaha Symphony.

But in her heart, her interest in psychology continued to bud. She went back to college again and took two psychology courses "just to see if the interest was really still there."

It was. She got bachelor's degrees in psychology and sociology, and a master's degree in clinical social work. Music remained her ally throughout her college studies. "I'd be in the pit with my books, reading during the breaks," she said.

Spratt arrived at Sarah Fisher five years ago as a therapist in the treatment foster care program. But her music is still with her. You may not know this, but most



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

You've probably heard Kathy Spratt play the violin and didn't even know it. The program director for treatment foster care at St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Cen-

ter has played in a lot of the big shows that come to Detroit, such as "Les Miserables," "Annie," and "On Your Toes."

of the well-known shows that travel to the Fisher Theater or Masonic Temple don't bring their own orchestras. Contractors hire local musicians. "You get known in the city after awhile," Spratt said.

ALSO ON HER resume of shows are stints with the Michigan Opera Theater, ballet companies and as backup for Aretha Franklin. In addition to doing a few shows each year, Spratt also gives private lessons to 10 students every Saturday. "I teach kids from seven years to 75."

It's a lot of work doing everything. But Spratt says she really couldn't give up one for the other. "Music is gratifying when you do it well for an audience response. But this field (psychology/social work) is a

totally different kind of gratification. It's so rewarding in so many different ways."

Yet she tries to encourage the children to whom she gives music lessons to decide what they want to do — violin or ballet or soccer or skating. "You don't want to be mediocre at one thing. Pick one thing and do it well."

Spratt admits she hasn't given a thought to learning another instrument. She doesn't want to. She loves her violin. "It's so intense to become proficient at one instrument."

And the violin isn't exactly an easy instrument. Spratt says playing a violin — with it under your chin and your fingers sliding up and down the instrument's neck with a bow in your other hand — is like

"rubbing your head and patting your stomach at the same time."

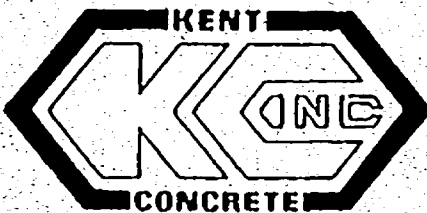
But she's not alone. Two other Sarah Fisher employees — Susan Feldman, who is in licensing home development for foster parents, and Anne Cannell, a residential therapist — also play the violin. "We're trying to figure if there's a link here."

No doubt though, Spratt says playing the violin is a relief. "It's a relief for me to go and play after problems with children and child welfare. This is a high burnout job for everyone."

That doesn't mean she goes home and practices the violin every night. "I have a 15-pound Tomcat. If I just put my hand on the (violin) case, he runs."

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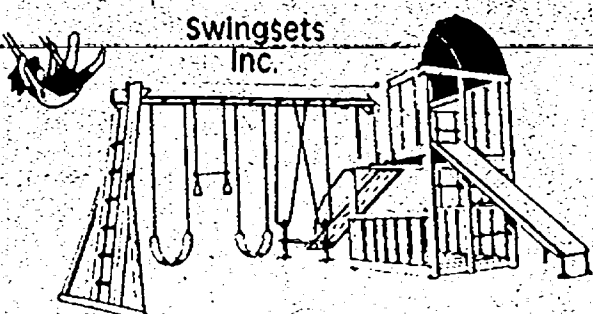
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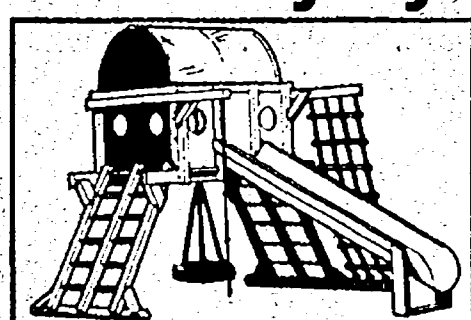
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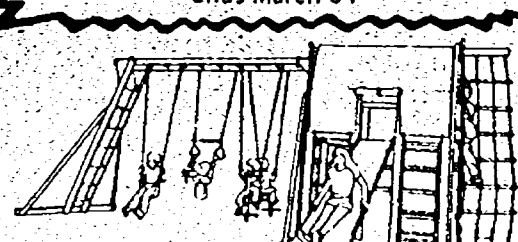


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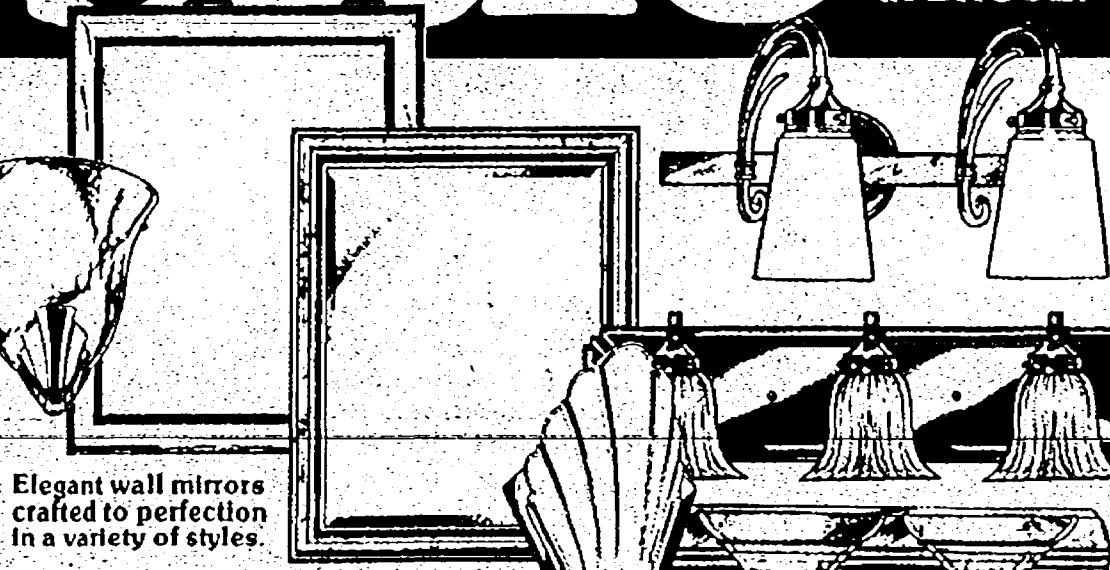
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obituaries

FRANK C. SUDA

Services for Mr. Suda, 78, of Garden City were held Sunday, March 22, from the Santelu and Son Funeral Home. Cremation followed.

Mr. Suda died March 19 in his home after a lengthy battle with the amyotrophic lateral sclerosis illness, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

He was born Sept. 18, 1913, in Ecorse; graduated the University of Michigan; served as band director in Manistee from 1936 to 1940; and played clarinet in the Navy band while serving in the South Pacific theater during World War II.

From 1945-75, he was a band director, English teacher and then a counselor at Dearborn High School. Besides a bachelor's degree in music, he also earned master's degrees in English and counseling.

Mr. Suda was a 40-year Garden City resident.

Survivors are wife, June; son, Gary of Wasilla, Alaska; daughter, Nancy Pisciotto of Pueblo, Colo.; grandchildren, Wyatt Suda and Kelsey Pisciotto; brother, Robert of Livonia; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be sent to the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis of Michigan Inc., 19111 West 10 Mile, Southfield 48075 or the Muscular

Dystrophy Association, 2200 Canton Center, Suite 170, Canton 48187.

ORLO HUGH PROCTOR

Services for Mr. Proctor of Westland were held March 23 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. Robert Miller officiated. Interment was in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Proctor died March 20 in Wayne.

Survivors are wife, Lela; daughter, Kelly Jones; and grandchildren, Jason, Brandi and Megan Jones.

BURTON J. KNAPP

Services for Mr. Knapp, 80, of Westland were held March 23 from the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland. The Rev. David Bonde of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Knapp died March 20 in his residence. Born 1911 in Detroit, he was a retired auto firm accountant.

Survivors are son, Edward; daughter, Patricia Koleda of Romeo; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

THEODORE J. MARCHEFF

Services for Mr. Marcheff, 71, of

Westland were held Tuesday, March 24, from the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home. The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Marcheff died Sunday in Grace Hospital, Detroit. Born Sept. 17, 1920, in Detroit, he was a retired outdoor maintenance employee for the Wayne County Road Commission and a World War II veteran.

Survivors are sister Madeline Morgan and several nieces and nephews.

THOMAS M. POTOCHICK

Services for Mr. Potochick, 62, of Westland were held March 23 from the Leonard Turowski and Son Funeral Home, Livonia, and St. Bernadine Catholic Church, Westland. The Rev. Richard McGerry officiated.

Mr. Potochick died March 19 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Born Oct. 6, 1929, in Clymer, Pa., he was an engineer and a 39-year Chrysler Corp. employee and member of St. Bernadine Church.

Survivors are wife, Eva; sons, Timothy and Patrick; grandchildren, Christen and Nicholas; brother, Michael; and sisters, Mary Ann Potochick and Genevieve Karl.

KATHLEEN KOBASIAR

Ms. Kobasiar, 82, of Romulus died March 20 in Wayne. Her cremains are scheduled to be interred at Woodmore Cemetery, Detroit, Saturday, March 28.

She was born Sept. 9, 1909, in Detroit.

Survivors are brother, Fred Norton of Allen Park; sister, Margaret Diller of Long Beach, Calif.; niece, Martha Gozowsky of Westland; and great-niece, Nanette Fabrey of Westland.

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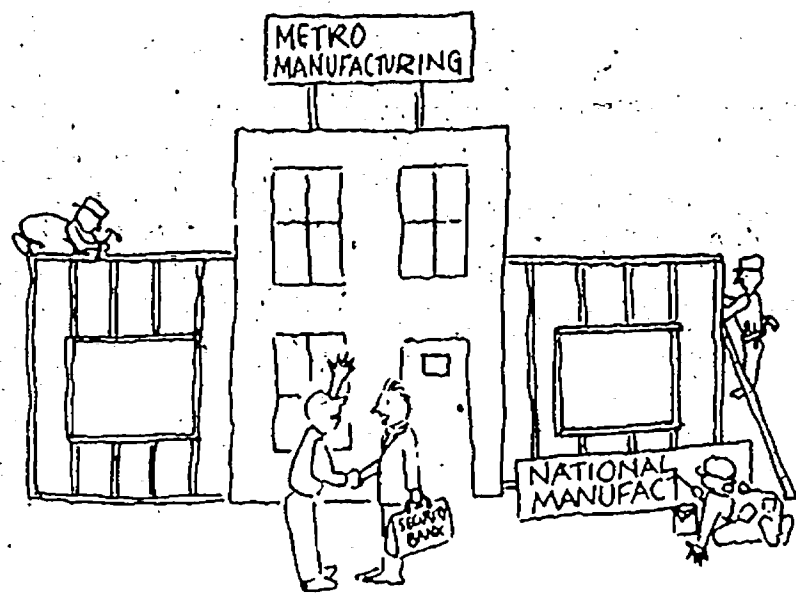
JOHN C. BULLY

A Mass for Mr. Bully, 66, of Dearborn Heights was held March 23 from the Our Lady of Grace Church, Dearborn Heights. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mr. Bully died March 20 in St. Mary Hospital. He was born in 1925 in Flint.

Survivors are wife, Mary; sons, Dale, Steven, Bruce and Kenneth; daughter, Susan Kmiecik; two brothers; and eight grandchildren.

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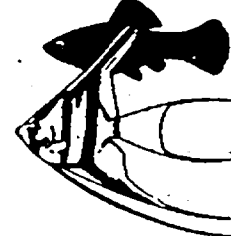
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Museum looks at Africans traveling to New World

In this quincentenary celebration year of Columbus' controversial landing on Western Hemisphere shores, the Museum of African American History will take a controversial look at ancient Africans traveling to the New World before the Columbus voyage.

In mid-March, the museum hosted Ivan Van Sertima, author of "They Came Before Columbus: The African Presence in Ancient America."

Van Sertima, associate professor of African studies at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., and

visiting professor at Princeton, was the guest of the museum at a March 20 lecture.

"There is utterly irrefutable cartographic, navigational and botanical evidence of the presence of Africans in this hemisphere before Columbus set sail for the New World," said Van Sertima.

"Christopher Columbus' landing on American shores, heralded as the

beginning of the New World civilization for generations, has come under fire as we approach the quincentenary (500th) anniversary of his arrival."

NATIVE AMERICANS, African Americans and many historians and scholars challenge the historic significance of Columbus' discovery — saying the date merely marks the

beginning of European invasion, conquest, debauchery and disease.

Many also challenge the Eurocentric significance of the date in world history, as many travelers preceded Columbus to the American shores.

Van Sertima points to hard evidence which underscores the pre-Columbian presence of Africans in the New World.

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Assisted suicide bill gains support

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State Rep. Ted Wallace picked up support for an even stronger version of his bill to permit doctor-assisted suicide.

In an Oak Park public hearing Friday, some people even asked him to remove long waiting periods and restrictions on assisted suicide.

"I congratulate you on your alternative bill — putting the brakes on a knee-jerk reaction in the Legislature," said Daniel Devine Jr., Bloomfield Hills attorney representing the Hemlock Society of Michigan. "Why not deal with it (terminal illness and uncontrollable pain) directly — allow one to choose death tomorrow instead of six months from now?"

"This decision (to seek aid in ending life) is to be reserved to the individual," agreed Madelyn Farris, a Southfield resident who told of caring for terminally ill family members. Opposing a provision in the bill restricting it to those of sound mind, Farris said, "Even dementia patients have periods of awareness."

BUT OTHERS said allowing suicide will lessen respect for human life. They called for a law to make

assisting a suicide a four-year felony.

"Once assisted suicide is legal, involuntary suicide (euthanasia) becomes common practice. Once the door is open, there's no way of stopping it," said Detroit attorney Joseph Zanglin, representing Right to Life.

A House Judiciary subcommittee headed by Rep. Lyn Jondahl, D-Okemos, went through the lunch hour listening to testimony on rival bills. One would prohibit assisted suicide (SB 32, sponsored by Sen. Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville); another would allow it (HB 5415, sponsored by Wallace, D-Detroit).

The chief criticism of Wallace's bill was not that he would allow assisted suicide but that it was "too restrictive," in the words of Southfield attorney Barbara Cash.

"When you speak of 'uncontrollable pain' and tell a patient to wait two months, I have a problem," Cash added.

TERESA HOBBS, a Lansing woman who said she has terminal cancer, called Wallace's bill "good because it gives people options."

"But where you say two persons — a physician and a psychologist or

psychiatrist — must sign your directive within seven days — that's nearly impossible and unrealistic. Unless it's an emergency, it's going to be six to eight weeks to get an appointment," Hobbs said.

"It (the bill) says you're not supposed to be depressed (when asking for assisted suicide), Hobbs said. "Anyone standing in front of a doctor who tells them they're terminally ill is going to be depressed."

"If a person is in unbearable pain, two months (of legal procedures) is a lifetime. It's easier to go out and walk in front of a truck. Stop making people jump through hoops," said Hobbs to great audience applause.

HANDICAPPERS dread legalizing assisted suicide out of fear they may be targeted, said Ron Seigel of Detroit.

Speaking for the Democratic Party's handicapper caucus and the National Association for the Physically Handicapped, Seigel said an article in a pediatrics journal proposed dropping the term "sanctity of life" in favor of "quality of life." He drew a link between deciding some lives lacked quality and Nazi Germany's attempt to exterminate Jews.

Asked committee counsel David Sobelsohn: "You drew an analogy to Hitler. Did Hitler put people to death

because they asked to be put to death?"

Wallace also jumped on Seigel. "I have no desire to cause the death of any handicapper or any person against their will. I do not even support the death penalty. However, there are persons who know they're going to die or suffer unbearable pain. My bill doesn't say a doctor or hospital has to administer a lethal injection," Wallace said.

Countered Seigel: "But they have to find someone who will."

THE STATE SENATE passed SB 32 making assisted suicide a felony a year ago, but until last month it wasn't taken up in the House Judiciary Committee.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the Royal Oak pathologist who has assisted several suicides, is awaiting trial in Oakland Circuit Court on an open murder charge because Michigan has no law clearly prohibiting or allowing assisted suicide.

Wallace's HB 5415 would have to be approved by voters to become law. It would allow doctors to administer lethal injections to patients who had signed a written directive in front of witnesses, waited two months and made repeated requests, both witnessed and videotaped.

Race for Cure helps cancer researchers

Area women are invited to run or walk in the 5K Race for the Cure Saturday, April 11 at the Detroit Zoo, 10 Mile at I-696 and Woodward Avenue.

Race for the Cure is a nationwide series of road races presented by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Race proceeds finance breast cancer research, education and treatment.

This year marks the race's 10th anniversary. The race is presented by the Meyer L. Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center. Local sponsors include the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Jacobson's, F&M, WDIV Channel 4 and Detroit Edison Foundation.

The 5 kilometer race will be conducted, timed and scored by the Motor City Striders. Results will be published in the Michigan Runner.

Women of all ages and athletic ability are encouraged to participate in the run/walk or racewalk. Racewalk judges will be positioned along the course. No pets, roller blades, baby strollers or baby joggers will be allowed.

Registration is \$12 if post-marked by April 3 or \$15 on race day.

The 5K loop course is on zoo property and adjacent streets in Huntington Woods. The 1 mile fun run/walk will be on zoo grounds.

Registration is 7:30-8:30 a.m. The 5K run/walk/racewalk starts at 9 a.m. followed at 9:10 by the 1 mile fun run/walk.

In the 5K race, awards will be presented to the overall winner and

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the top three runners in respective age groups. Awards will also be presented to the top three race walkers. The first 500 finishers of the 5K and the first 200 finishers of the 1 mile receive a special commemorative Race for the Cure lapel pin. Children 12 and under receive a ribbon.

Race participants will receive a T-shirt on race day.

Entry forms are available at Pier 1 Imports outlets and New Balance dealers in the metro area or by calling 833-0710, Ext. 245 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 884-7320 anyday between 5-9 p.m.

The race is dedicated to the memory of Alexa Kraft, a Detroit runner, wife and mother who died in 1988 at age 39 of breast cancer.

Men are also invited to participate in the 1 mile fun run/walk or to serve as volunteers on race day. To volunteer, call 833-0710, Ext. 368.

Cameras are keeping an eye on prisoners

By Tim Richard
staff writer

To judges and jailers, it's the greatest time saver since sliced bread.

Instead of using skilled deputies to transport prisoners from jail to court for a five-minute arraignment, you use a pair of closed-circuit television cameras to let the prisoner enter his plea from jail to the judge in the courtroom.

Whoa! said the state appellate defender's office, the press and a law professor. There are some real constitutional dangers, they told the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday in Lansing.

"ARE THEY able to stand? Are they surly? Flip?" asked Jim Neuhard of the appellate defender's office.

In the Los Angeles cases where four police officers beat a man during an arrest, Neuhard asked, would a TV camera have shown his injuries?

Neuhard said a prisoner could be made to look very suspicious if the camera trained on him were above the screen on which he sees the judge. The prisoner would appear to be looking down.

"I would completely bar the taking of guilty pleas. The stakes are too high," Neuhard added.

"Where would the media be?" asked Rep. David Gubow, D-Oak Park. Replied Neuhard: "There is no public access to the jail."

BUT INGHAM District Judge Pamela McCabe, who demonstrated the California-made equipment, said, "Video arrangements will save a tremendous amount of time."

She said it is being tested in several Michigan counties including Oakland, Genesee and Kalamazoo. Bills before the Judiciary Committee would allow it statewide in criminal, motor vehicle, marine safety and conservation cases.

Ivor Jones, an attorney who ran the Genesee experiment, said security is greater where prisoners don't have to be moved.

One problem, Jones said, was that the prisoner could see only the judge at his end. "We moved the prosecutor next to the judge so the defendant can see both," he said.

Frank Reynolds, a Lansing attorney who does defense work, said TV monitoring gives the defendant a better appearance than bringing a dozen prisoners, "shackled and chained," into court.

Reynolds said one of his own clients was brought into court shackled to the man who was the chief witness against him.

Republicans on the panel — Bill Martin of Battle Creek and Michael Nye of Blissfield — seemed enthusiastic about the experiment. Democrats tended to be noncommittal.

JAMES STEWART, Detroit News attorney, had "severe reservations and opposition" to video arrangements.

"Arraignment is the first step" in criminal proceedings. "The U.S. Supreme Court has held it must be open. Not being able to see the defendant live is not a public setting of the court," Stewart said.

He said reporters covering the Cassandra Rutherford assault trial on a video monitor had a much different impression of the proceedings than those who were in the courtroom. (The judge prohibited reporters from taking notes in the courtroom, so part of the trial was covered by video monitor.)

"We feel there is some risk if the prisoner is only viewed via a television camera which cannot possibly show the entire room," said Dirk Milliman, editor and publisher of newspapers in Three Rivers, Marshall, Albion and East Lansing. "For example, the camera could not see if someone in the room, but off camera, were threatening the prisoner so as to coerce a particular response."

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Call to serve Nominating deadline April 6.

WITHIN THE next two weeks, local residents will be filing nominating petitions for the school board.

School board positions will be filled in the annual school election on Monday, June 8, in the Wayne-Westland and Livonia school districts. Deadline to file nominating petitions for the school board is Monday, April 6.

Each district will have two four-year terms to be filled.

In the Wayne-Westland district, which covers most of the community, board member Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek has not yet announced if she will seek another term. A colleague, Kathleen Chorbagan, announced two weeks ago that she will not seek a third term.

In the Livonia district, which represents the northern section of Westland, there will also be a chance for a newcomer to run without the obstacles of facing a well-known incumbent. While board member Marjorie Roach is expected to run for another term, colleague Richard Thorderson has announced he doesn't plan to seek reelection.

THE EDUCATION of young people is one of the most important services local government provides. For that reason we need committed, caring residents concerned about education to represent us on the school board.

The opportunity exists to serve the community by seeking election to the school board. But nominating petitions should not be taken out as a lark. First candidates must examine their motives and abilities and make sure they are worthy of consideration by voters.

An out-of-formula district, like Livonia, faces some rough days ahead financially as the state juggles tax base sharing schemes and FICA-aid withdrawals to balance its budgets and to seek funding equity statewide. The in-formula districts like Wayne-Westland face more serious problems since the state is delegating more responsibilities without providing the dollars.

ANY SCHOOL board candidate should have an established record of voting in school elections. Anyone who has missed one-fourth or more of local school elections does not have the time or commitment to serve.

A school trustee must be committed to public education and believe that learning is the community's greatest investment in tomorrow.

Time and commitment are two very important qualifications for anyone who seeks public office. A school trustee must be committed to public education and believe that learning is the community's greatest investment in tomorrow.

Board members must have time to attend almost all regular meetings, most study sessions, and be accessible to residents, students, local businesses, administrators and employees. A person can hold a full-time job but must have enough personal commitment to be organized enough to be available.

School board candidates also must demonstrate some knowledge of the district. A candidate active as a volunteer in the classroom, with the PTA or a booster club, or who has served on a parent advisory committee or study committee, has first-hand knowledge that cannot be obtained by reading board minutes or reports.

WHEN THE Observer evaluates candidates before making editorial endorsements, we consider available time, commitment and involvement, among other factors. Informed voters also are interested in these elements when deciding which candidate can best serve the community.

The Observer urges its readers to consider serving on the school board. Not all readers are qualified, but many are. Those who feel worthy of serving in this arena may pick up nominating petitions at the school board office. There are 19 days left to collect the required signatures and file the petitions.

There's no any sense in holding an election if only incumbents run. And when office-holders are challenged, the democratic process is enriched.

The Observer hopes all incumbents face a challenge on June 8. A contested election makes for better schools. Can you make that difference? Will you?

Transit costs

Keep an open mind on SMART

SOUTHEAST Michigan must pay more for mass transit.

But our mass transit system must be more responsive to the communities — and taxpayers — it serves.

SMART officials will soon be visiting local councils and commissions, seeking support for a new transit tax.

We urge community leaders to keep their minds open.

Whether it's a sales tax or a property tax, there's no question mass transit in our region cannot survive without it.

The problem isn't that we've been paying too much for mass transit. It's that we've tried to do it on the cheap.

UNLIKE EVERY other major metropolitan area, our region has steadfastly refused to support its bus lines with a stable, regional tax.

We chose instead to depend upon government grants and rider fares.

The result: Grants dried up, services were terminated and ridership declined.

So what, critics say. Metro Detroit can survive without mass transit. Our region is already heavily dependent upon the automobile, with a larger number of people living ever-further from the central city.

But far more people still live in Southfield and Livonia than Brighton and Holly.

If we are to curb urban sprawl — keeping existing businesses and neighborhoods stable, keeping traffic flowing — viable, dependable mass transit is a must.

That is precisely what we don't have now.

MASS TRANSIT'S local history has been a herky-jerky thing — a story of services begun, then abandoned.

Despite a recently-announced reprieve, SMART will cease operating by mid-1993.

SMART's shut down would mean Metro Detroit would abandon mass transit at a time when other regions are expanding commuter services.

Even such far-flung metro regions as Los Angeles and San Diego are investing in their mass transit systems.

Likewise, stable transit service has been a too-often overlooked factor in keeping older metro areas alive.

SMART — the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation — seeks merger with Detroit transportation department bus lines.

Such a move would save millions of dollars each year.

RIGHT NOW, SMART can transport passen-

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gers into the city or out of the city but not from place-to-place inside the city. This leads to a wasteful duplication of services between SMART and D-DOT.

Thus far, a merger isn't guaranteed. Detroit supports mass transit from its general fund budget and city officials said suburbs, too, must begin supporting mass transit before a merger can proceed.

Detroit could expand suburban bus services if SMART were to fold. But whether it would add suburb-to-suburb service, or even give suburban communities much say in setting routes and fares, is uncertain.

The best solution, a board with proportional representation from city and suburbs, should be a by-product of the merger.

Suburban mass transit is worth saving even without a merger, however, provided local communities take a greater role in its operation.

SMART'S RECENT history shows just how important local scrutiny can be.

Pushed to the brink, SMART officials recently accomplished more in just a few weeks than they had in years.

Union contracts were settled, surplus reserves drained and — most importantly — union workers and mid-level managers were encouraged to offer cost-cutting recommendations of their own.

It leads us to ask: Who was minding the store all these years?

The answer, sadly, is no one.

Despite being around for more than two decades, suburban mass transit generated too little interest, for too long, among county and local officials.

Don't ask for money, suburban officials seemed to say, and we won't ask you to be fiscally responsible.

Now the time has come for both. Mass transit hasn't been a success in metro Detroit, at least not recently.

But it hasn't been given a fair chance. This is the time to give it that chance.



STEVE CANTRELL/staff photographer

SMART move

Keeping SMART operating for another year was the right thing to do for our suburban communities, but a more permanent solution must be found. For an editorial on the subject, see the lower left hand column on this page.

Focus our resources on quality, outcomes

THE FUNDAMENTAL upheaval that will transform Michigan's economy and politics for the remainder of this century is this: Our current economy and our political system cannot produce the revenues needed to meet the demands being placed on them.

The evidence: The state budget shortfall this fiscal year is now pegged at \$750 million; regardless of when the recession ends, we can expect continued enormous structural deficits between tax income and government spending.

Why? Compared to the rest of the country, Michigan has slipped.

Listen to Paul McCracken, professor at the University of Michigan Business School, former chair of the President's Council of Economic Advisors and all-around sensible guy. Michigan's share of total personal income in the U.S. dropped from 5.1 percent in 1955 to 3.6 percent in 1991. Civilian employment in Michigan grew only 13.5 percent between 1976 and 1991 compared to a 31.6 percent increase in jobs nationally.

"The basic problem we face," McCracken told the state Legislature earlier this month, "is that we have to focus more on strengthening the performance of the Michigan economy."

RIGHT ON. The big question is, how best to do this?

One obvious way is to concentrate on human capital, the set of skills of Michigan's people.

Paul Courant, a U-M professor of economics who knows more about what makes Michigan's economy tick than anyone I know, says: "In the world in which we live, the income and wealth of nations and states will be determined by the skills, broadly construed, embodied in labor."

"If the children of Michigan are to succeed in the world economy as adults," Courant concludes, "they will need education, from kindergarten on up, that is as good as any in the world."

WHAT ARE Michigan's prospects? Not very good, for three reasons.

1. A political system paralyzed for nearly 30 years over how K-12 education should be financed. This argument has diverted attention from a far more important issue: the design, management and working of the education system itself. Our political leaders have been feuding for years about who gets taxed and at what level. They should have been worrying about how much our kids learn.

2. Lack of urgency. Talk to nearly anybody involved in the K-12 system — teachers, principals, school board members, especially folks in Lansing — and you become alarmed at their relaxed attitude about what is a raging crisis. Getting something done about the quality of schools is a phrase that slips easily from the lips, but I don't see a lot of people who are prepared to clinch teeth, kick



Philip Power

but and demand that something be done right now.

3. Parochial chaos in funding higher education. Every university in the state has its own legislative patron who works to extract maximum funding for the local institution. This might have been tolerated while Michigan was rich and there was plenty of money to go around. But that isn't true today.

My best guess is that the money the state has to pay for higher education — diffused among universities by current legislative practice — will sustain an overall level of quality about equal to Central Michigan University. I don't mean to insult CMU, but that isn't world class. And that isn't going to provide the research base to feed innovations into a thriving Michigan economy.

The political system must figure out how to focus our limited resources far better than in the past: on quality, on outcomes, on performance. It won't be easy, but it has to be done.

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

from our readers

Stop early retirements

To the editor:

Several weeks ago we suggested that two things needed to be done by the Wayne-Westland board of education. Move the ninth grade students into the high school buildings and offer an early retirement incentive to school employees. The whole purpose of our suggestion was to cut costs and to save money.

If the district enrollment projections are accurate, there will be 1,500 fewer students in 1992-93 than there were in 1989-90, the current staffing standard. With the downsizing of the students, there will have to be a similar downsizing of employees, resulting in layoffs.

What has happened in recent weeks, according to rumors afloat, is that the current administrative leadership has shelved the first suggestion in a committee, pending the coming of the new superintendent, who may have different ideas.

However, our second suggestion has been seized upon vigorously. Rumors have it that the school board, through Bill Taylor's office (of employee services) is offering outrageous amounts of money to early retirees. Furthermore, he, (deputy superintendent) Thomas Svitkovitch, and the exited (superintendent) Dennis O'Neill all would qualify for the outlandish "golden parachutes" being negotiated as ERI.

In view of these recently rumored

happenings, we urge the board to postpone any further discussions of early retirement incentives until the new superintendent has been hired on May 8 — nearly two months away.

If the board foolishly allows the currently rumored plan to proceed without the new superintendent, they will not be cutting costs. They will allow the continued rape of the citizens which has been prevalent in recent years under the O'Neill, Svitkovitch, Taylor administration.

David Moranty,
Wayne-Westland Citizens for Education Committee chairman

Teens need counseling on options

To the editor:

Your March 5 editorial on the "Informed Consent Bill" in our Michigan Legislature gets much disagreement from me. It is not a so-called "Big Brother" intrusion.

Most of the so-called "women" whom you say have already made up their minds about abortions when they enter an abortion chamber, are actually teenagers who are scared and nervous and very ill-informed about abortion. Many of them have been coerced into abortion by their just as ill-informed parents, boyfriends or peers.

These young girls need sound counseling about the risks of abortion (emotional and psychological

risks as well as physical risk). They need to know exactly what an abortion is — and it is not like having some "tissue" removed. They need to have support from a friend or relative who cares for them, not some abortion chamber worker whose salary depends on doing the abortion.

Who is going to help these girls (not usually mature women) when they do have complications and don't even know what is happening to them?

You say it is "hassle, hassle, hassle." It shouldn't be considered a hassle when a young girl's future health is at stake or when an unborn child's life is at stake. On the contrary, every effort should be made to fully inform the female patient of her options and of the true facts about abortion.

Does the Observer have the guts to print this letter?

Beverly J. Bettega
Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

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points of view

Parenting takes more than luck

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Father to son in "Doing Time on Maple Drive" Fox TV Network movie



Judith Doner Berne

WE'RE IN THE MIDDLE of Michigan's first Parenting Awareness Week.

It was designated for March 22-28 earlier this year by Gov. John Engler at the urging of Stewart Mandell, a Southfield resident who is a tax attorney with Dykema Gossett and an active member of Birmingham-Bloomfield Families in Action.

Mandell and his wife, Havi, a therapist with Oakland Family Services, have two children, David, 9, and Sarah, 7. He got involved because he strongly believes that "informed parenting, more than any other force, can improve the quality of our lives."

Now, the term "parenting" doesn't just roll off your tongue, particularly if you raised children much earlier than the '80s. So my first instinct

was to see if it was even in the dictionary. It was: "Parenting — noun, the work of a parent in raising a child or children."

Frankly, I was surprised. "Parenting," as such, is a relatively new phenomenon — at least outside the therapeutic community. When I had my three children — in 1962, '66 and '69 — there were prenatal classes and then you were turned over to Dr. Spock.

MY FIRST ENCOUNTER was when, as a reporter, I covered the initial parenting classes offered through West Bloomfield Community Education back in 1978.

"We were the first people in the area to offer the S.T.E.P. (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting)

program," said Faye Mapley, West Bloomfield community ed coordinator.

But, it didn't catch on right away. "For years, dog obedience classes outrated parenting," the ever-quotable Mapley said. Then, about a year ago, parenting pulled ahead.

This past term, 74 people were enrolled in the S.T.E.P. classes, while dog obedience topped out at 59 registrants. "Parents are out there looking for parent education," Mapley said.

These days they don't have far to look. Parenting instruction comes packaged as one-time workshops, weekly support groups or as a series of classes.

It is offered through schools, Families in Action groups, social service agencies, community centers, churches, synagogues and private counselors.

In Wayne County, Family and Neighborhood Services offers ongoing parenting classes with child care available for a \$1 donation. Registration is required by calling 941-9590.

In Redford Township the popularity of parenting classes became clear when a limit of 80 parents had to be set for a March 30 seminar at the community center.

SOON, THERE WILL be a new venue.

A synagogue, Congregation Shaarey Zedek, is building a full-fledged parenting center expected to open this September in West Bloomfield.

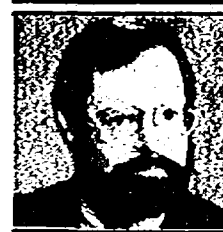
Parenting classes and support groups will be available to the community at large.

Even when times weren't so unusual, we could have been better parents with the kind of guidance now available. Being informed gives parents a road map instead of forcing them to drive aimlessly over uncharted territory.

Now, thank goodness, good parenting doesn't have to rely on luck.

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

Find new school funding source



John Telford

WHAT'S GOING ON? Internationally, the U.S. is in a trade war with Japan the likes of which we haven't seen since just before World War II. Nationally, our battered economy tailspins. School dropout rates in our core cities and many of our rural areas approach 50 percent. As our prison population proliferates, millions of young Americans aren't being prepared to earn a living.

Here at home in Michigan, General Motors closes our Willow Run plant to save one in Texas, throwing thousands more of us out of work and pitting Americans against Americans in competition for jobs.

In a state where historic Willow Run once housed the Arsenal of Democracy (remember the B-52 bombers and Rosie the Riveter?), crack and carjack killings and boarded-up houses abound. Also our inter-city transit system is tangled in economic and political trouble.

Hood — and a property tax freeze plus contemplated legislation socking districts with social security and retirement costs — will now cause even more unconscionable cuts in Rochester if an April 6 millage request fails.

ROCHESTER, Waterford and other district like them aren't at fault for their plight. The fault lies with your myopic "Robin Hood" legislators who merrily continue to steal kids' futures. You parents out there from both in-formula and out-of-formula districts had better band together to stop "the merry men" right now with letters and picketing in Lansing.

Otherwise, they're going to keep on chopping down all the tall trees in this contemporary version of "Sherwood Forest" without measurably nurturing the short ones. On a national scope, we've got to get rid of property tax funding for schools and tap income taxes instead.

What's going on? The educational short-changing of every child in Michigan and millions of other children in America is what's going on. And children who are themselves short-changed won't ever be able to change this battered world for the better.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district.

Healthocrats stray from domain

OLD JOE may be about to buy the farm.

Joe — Joe Smooth to be precise — is the cartoon character that R.J. Reynolds has been using to advertise Camel cigarettes.

But Joe is more than just a cartoon. He's a pusher. He causes children to smoke cigarettes, especially Camel cigarettes.

That, at least, is the claim of Antonio C. Novello, the U.S. surgeon general, and the American Medical Association.

They cite as evidence a study that, according to the AMA, showed 6-year-olds were as familiar with the likeness of Old Joe as they were with Mickey Mouse. From that report the AMA and the surgeon general concluded that Old Joe causes children to take up smoking.

The report didn't indicate how many of the 6-year-olds surveyed actually smoke Camels or any other cigarette, for that matter. But that didn't stop the surgeon general and the AMA from demanding that the ads be stopped.

They were joined by the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association, who petitioned the federal trade commission to ban the ads as "deceptive and misleading."

Both R.J. Reynolds and the Tobacco Institute, as you would expect,

dispute the interpretation of the "study." But they are not alone. The American Civil Liberties Union has sided with Reynolds, saying "It is inappropriate for the government to attempt to censor this by calling on others to do so."

And a child psychology expert says the healthocrats are missing the point. She says children are influenced to smoke by peer pressure, the actions of parents and curiosity. She says cartoon ads might contribute to underage smoking, but they are not the cause.

WELL, THE arguments over smoking, Old Joe and the influence of advertising on "susceptible" members of society will keep on going. But the brouhaha over the smoking Camel brings to the surface a couple of dangerous trends in today's society.

As Americans become more "health conscious," healthocrats like the AMA, the Heart Association, the Cancer Society, local health organizations, etc., are exerting more and more influence over our lives, both public and private, and are sticking their collective noses into areas far outside their domain.

And as an associated wave of new moralism, sweeps the country, our actions are coming to be judged not by whether they are legal or illegal



Jack Gladden

but by whether they are "right" or "wrong."

Yet the healthocrats and the moralists, in their zeal to impose their own opinions and beliefs on everyone else, don't give a damn about how many laws or rights they trample or how truthful they are in some of their claims.

When a New York Times reporter recently questioned the American Cancer Society's latest "statistic" that women's chances of getting breast cancer have risen to 1-in-9, a society spokeswoman admitted that the figure was not accurate.

But she said the society will continue to use the misleading "statistic" because it is "meant to be a jolt."

IN CALIFORNIA the state medical association has passed resolutions not only to discourage cigarette smoking but also calling for a reduction in the amount of "violence" in television, movies and other mass media. "Violence" includes not only films and programs about criminals, but such sports as boxing, football and hockey.

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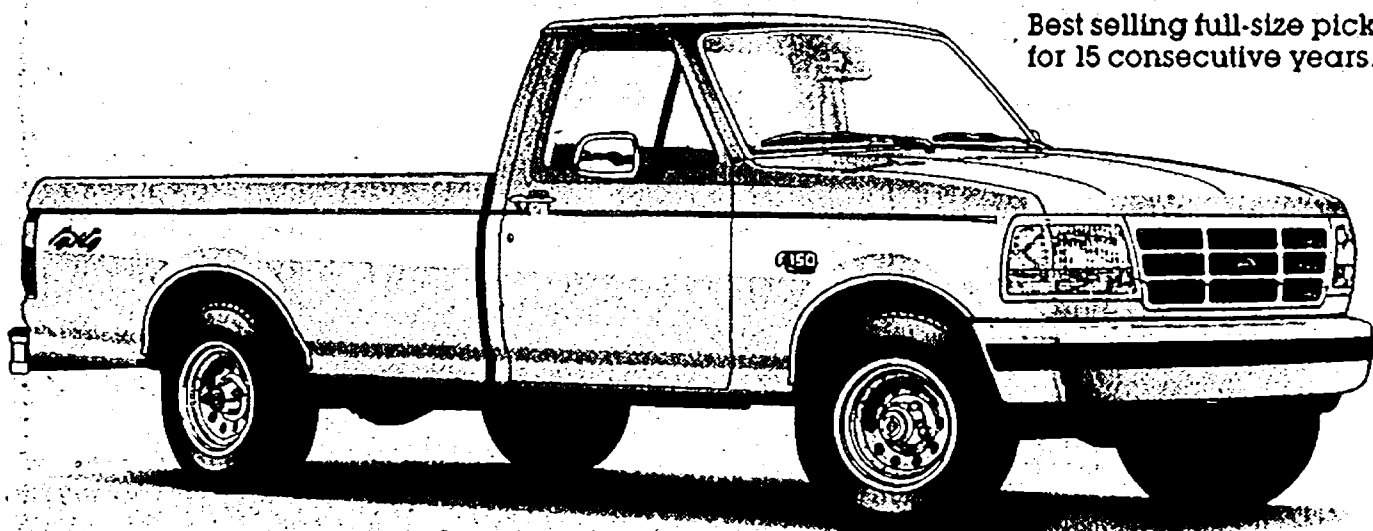
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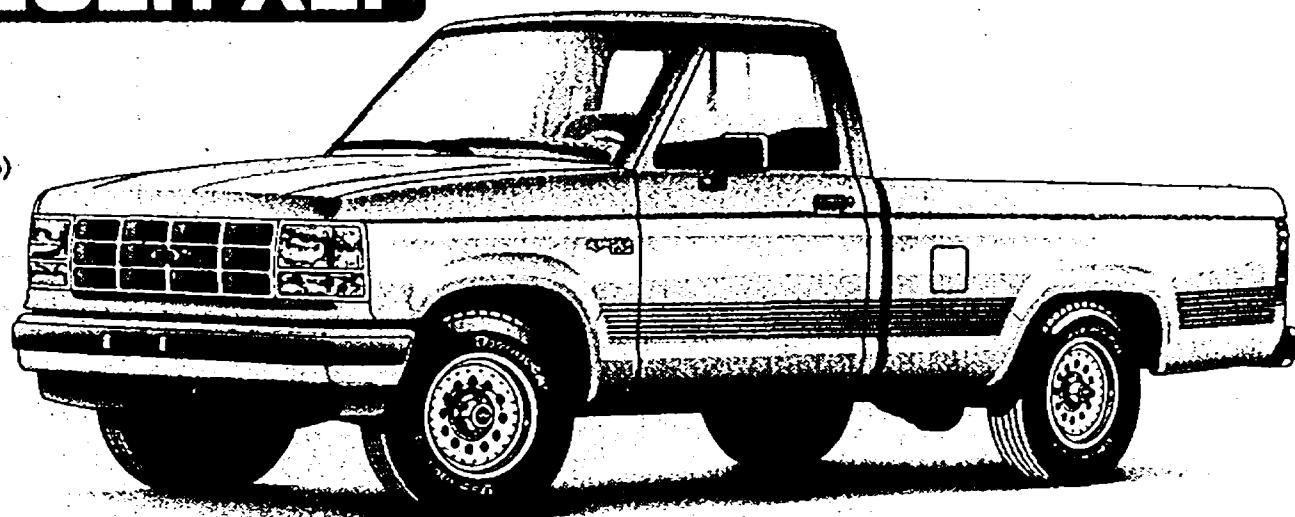
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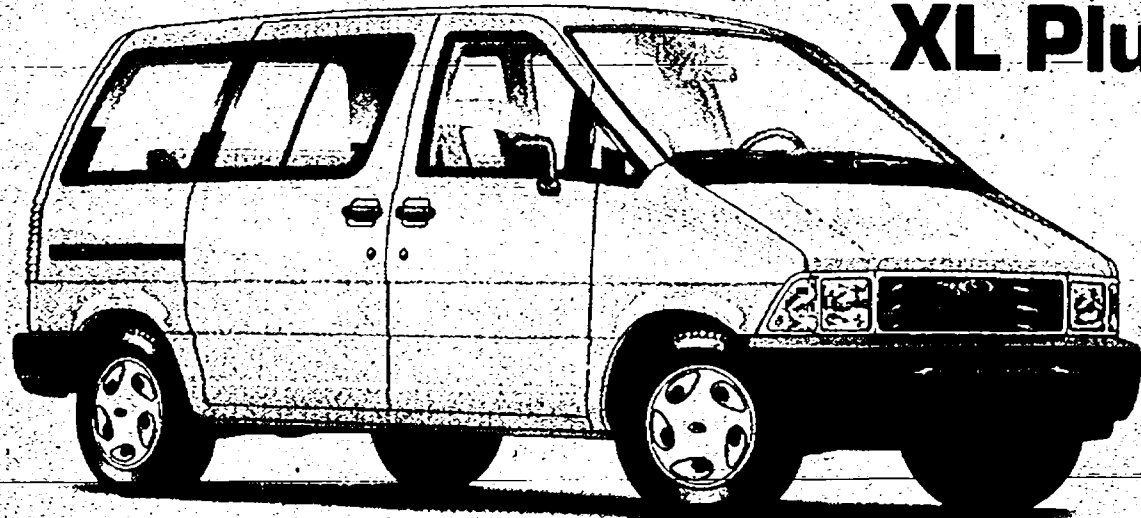
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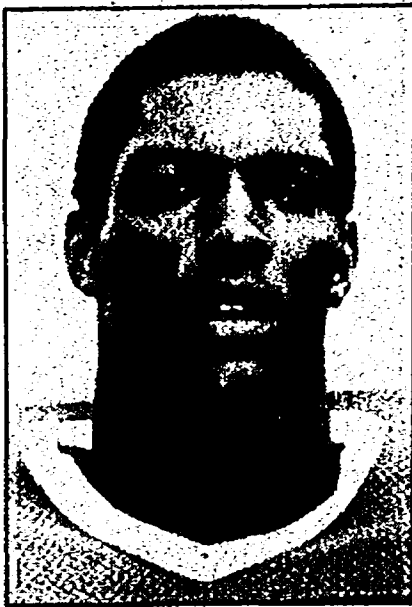
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CC family mourns loss of Roberts

Slain All-State tailback remembered

By Brad Emons and Steve Kowalski staff writers



Aaron Roberts ex-CC great

The Rev. Norbert Clemens was sitting inside his office at Redford Catholic Central years ago when a famous college football coach called.

"I answered the phone one day and he said, 'Hi, I'm Gerry Faust,'" recalled Clemens. "I said, 'Yeah, and I'm Pope Pius the 12th.' I thought someone was pulling my leg."

Truth is, Faust, then the football coach at Notre Dame, wanted to know more about CC's All-America tailback Aaron Roberts and there was no better man to ask than Clemens.

Clemens had Roberts in a religion class and also drove him home every day after practice from the school, near Inkster and Schoolcraft roads in Redford, to Roberts' grandmother's home in Detroit. Roberts, who later played football at Michigan State University, died early Saturday morning after being shot four times in the chest at the intersection of 10 Mile Road and Evergreen in Southfield.

The shooting occurred following a party Roberts attended at the Embassy Suites Hotel. Rommel Lamont Sanders, 22, of Detroit, was arraigned Tuesday and charged with first-degree murder. Sanders was a former work associate of Roberts at a Northland sporting goods store.

Roberts was 29. "It's very sad, Aaron and I were very close," Clemens said. "He was a peach of a guy. It's a tragic ending for a good guy to meet. He was solid, fearless, but very humble. He never thought he was someone special. A really nice, quiet kid."

CLEMENS remembers Roberts' first days at CC, when after football practice, the sophomore would walk north on Inkster Road nearly three miles to catch a bus heading to Detroit.

"I noticed him one day walking down Lyndon toward Inkster and I said, 'Where are you going?'" Clemens said. "He said, 'I'm walking down to Seven Mile Road to get the bus.' I asked him how long it takes to get home and he said, 'Depending on the bus connections, an hour to an hour and a half.' I said, 'Get in my car, I'll take you home.'"

CC became the family Roberts never really had. The greatest tailback ever to come out of CC did not know his parents. His mother passed away during his early years, and he reportedly didn't meet his natural father, Al-dredge Reid, until his adult years. Aaron was raised by his grandmother Velmore V. Roberts, who was killed two years ago in a robbery.

Ed Pobur Sr., a Livonia car salesman whose son Ed Jr. was a teammate and close friend of Roberts at CC and later at MSU, helped set up the meeting with Waters.

"AARON WAS just like one of my sons," Ed Sr. said. "He was a good kid, and it just goes to show you all the senseless bull . . . that goes on with guns. It's too bad, he was a good man and a helluva football player."

Roberts' promising football career at MSU stalled before it even got started.

In the 1981 season opener on a scorching hot September afternoon against Illinois, Roberts was jarred on his first collegiate carry by Illinois linebacker Kelvin Atkins, losing several teeth.

"I was a senior when he was a freshman," recalled Jeff Wiska, a former CC standout and starting offensive lineman at the time for the Spartans. "Aaron was very soft-spoken and well-mannered."

"All I remember (of that play) is seeing him laying on the field and it looked like a bunch of popcorn kernels laying around. We didn't realize at the time that it was his teeth."

Roberts, however, returned to the starting lineup and led the 5-6 Spartans in rushing with 461 total yards in 94 carries (4.9 average). He rushed for 135 yards on Oct. 31 in a 26-3 victory at Indiana.

In the spring game of 1982, Roberts shared offensive Green Team MVP honors, but a leg injury and a 2-9 MSU record during the fall clouded his sophomore year.

WATERS was fired during the winter of '83 and replaced by George Perles, who decided to go with JC transfer Carl Butler and Belleville's Keith Gates ahead of Roberts.

Roberts saw minimal time as a junior and toiled behind MSU's all-time leading rusher Lorenzo White during his senior year (1984).

"Aaron was a very, very friendly, outgoing, unwavering type of guy, even though he wasn't getting, in his eyes, a fair shake in football," said Livonian Art Durivage, a former classmate of Roberts' at MSU. "He maintained a real consistent, positive attitude. It was a real pleasure to be friends with him."

Ed Pobur, Jr., who lettered in '82 as a linebacker with the Spartans, said the hit Roberts took during the Illinois game (his freshman year) had a lingering effect.

"After Aaron got whacked I don't think he was ever the same, it stilled him tremendously," he said. "He ran behind a decent line at CC and got hit, but not the same kind of hits he took in college."

"But as a high school player he probably showed more talent, speed and quickness than anybody I've

'He came here (to CC) from the Monroe School for Boys. His grandmother and aunt wanted him to have direction.'

— Tom Mach
CC coach

ever seen. He had explosive speed. "Aaron used to spend the night at my home before games. We were close then, but we kind of went our separate ways."

"But the thing I always remember about Aaron is that he never complained about anything. Hard work never bothered him. He was always willing to work out."

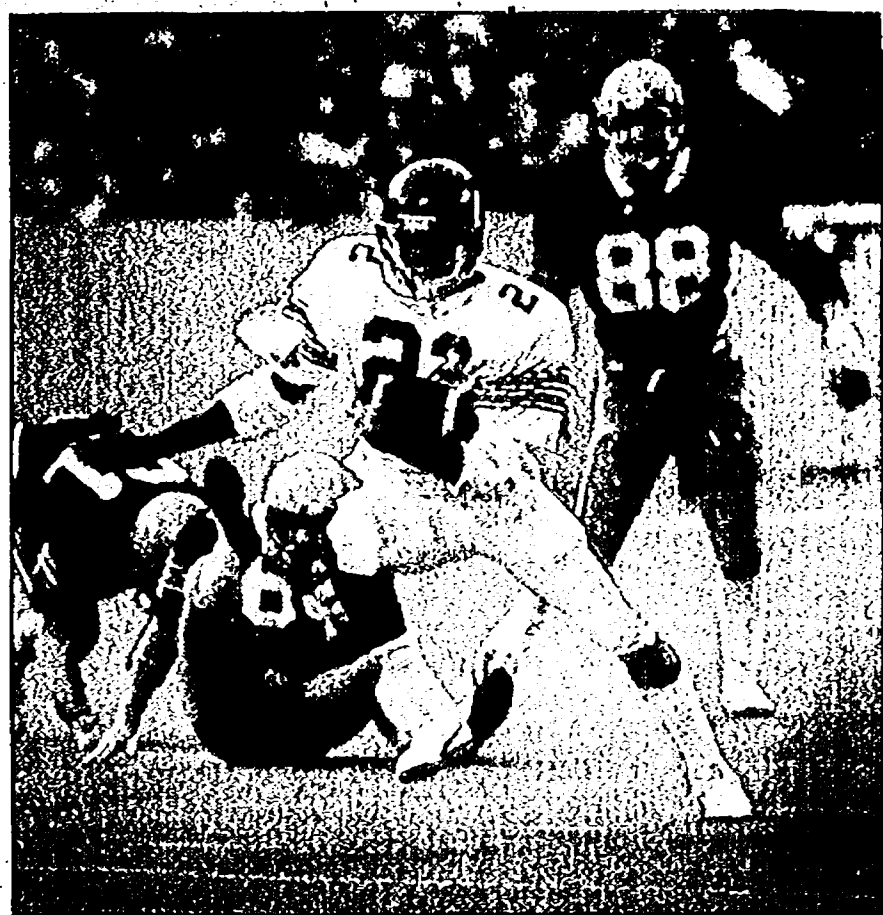
ROBERTS had a brief tryout before getting cut by the Denver Broncos during the summer of '85. Shortly after, Roberts began to drift apart from his friends at CC.

He recently went back to school with hopes of earning a teaching certificate, according to Ed Pobur Jr., now a lease car manager for a Farmington Hills car dealer.

Roberts returned to Detroit where he worked at Cody High. He was also employed by Champs, a sporting goods outlet at Northland Center before taking a job in February as a security officer at a convalescent home in Detroit.

The former CC standout was recently married (wife Elaine) and had a 4½-month old daughter (Ariel).

"It was almost like we fell out of touch," said Troy insurance agent Paul Bobbitt, a Southfield-Lathrup High grad who was Roberts' former roommate and teammate at MSU. "His grandma passed away in the latter part of '89 or '90, and that re-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Aaron Roberts (No. 22) was tough to stop in the 1979 state Class A football finals against Escanaba at the Pontiac Silverdome. The tailback helped CC to a 32-7 win that day.

ally brought him down.

"He really didn't have an immediate family, I really haven't had that (family deaths) affect me, so I don't know how he felt."

"The only thing I could say is, 'If you need anything, don't hesitate to give me a call.' Everyone seemed to lose touch with him, whether it was a result of him trying to find a different direction, or the passing of his grandma affected him to the point where he didn't want to talk to anyone."

Visitation is 6-9 tonight at the Northwest Chapel of the James H. Cole Funeral home, 13631 Puritan Ave., Detroit. A wake will be held 7-8 p.m. Friday at United Congregational Christian Church on 19510 W. Chicago Road, Detroit. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church, with burial being held at Detroit Memorial Park on 13 Mile and Ryan roads.

Contributions may be made to a fund set up for Roberts' daughter: The Aaron Roberts Memorial Fund, c/o Redford Catholic Central, 14200 Breakfast Dr., Redford 48239.

Borgess pegs new coaches for football, baseball slots

By Steve Kowalski staff writer

While searching for a football coach, Redford Bishop Borgess athletic director Mike Fusco found a baseball coach as well.

Borgess' new football coach is Craig James, a long-time assistant coach at Allen Park Cabrini who was among seven interviewed for the position. The new baseball coach, meanwhile, is Victor Calhoun, who was offered the job when interviewing for the vacant football coach's position.

James, 36, coached two all-state quarterbacks while at Cabrini: Terry Andriysak, who went on to play at Notre Dame, and Brian Nycz, who will play next fall at Central Michigan. Cabrini was 6-3 (two years ago when it won the Catholic League's C-D Division).

James takes over for Walt Bazylewicz, who resigned after reviving the Borgess football program in three years at the helm. Borgess was 6-3 in 1990, its best season under Bazylewicz.

"HE (JAMES) has a progressive philosophy regarding football, he has a wide-open style, is going to pass the ball and that's attractive to us," Fusco said of James. "He is very enthusiastic and he's hard working."

A graduate of Taylor Center High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn, James began his football coaching career in the early '80s under Cabrini's former coach Brandon Oliver.

"In all my years of coaching Oliver's the best I've seen," said James, who teaches at Taylor Center High School. "Our whole attack is based on what he had done — with adjustments to multiple fronts and secondary formations. It's an I (formation) attack with a lot of play-action passing."

"If we have the personnel I would like to run this offense. You can't force things but I'll bring pretty much the same package. I have high hopes, but no predictions. I think things will work out."

'In all my years of coaching (Brandon) Oliver's the best I've seen.'

— Craig James

JAMES HAS coached Cabrini's varsity baseball team the last 10 years and will remain in that capacity this spring.

"I'm going to finish out this year, I don't think it would be fair to walk out on the kids at this point," he said.

Calhoun, 29, didn't mind being passed over for the football coach's job. Most of his coaching and playing background came in football, but Calhoun is eager to try to rebuild the baseball program.

Calhoun played baseball and football at Lansing Everett High School and has had stints at his alma mater and at Dearborn Heights Robichaud as a volunteer baseball coach.

"I love it," Calhoun said. "I was interviewing for the football job and during the interview coach Fusco asked me what other sport I was interested in. I said baseball, because I have that experience, too. I feel very comfortable where I am."

"I'm very good with kids and I like a challenge. The first thing I want to do is make it fun as far as education goes. The kids come first."

CALHOUN PLAYED football at Eastern Michigan University and said he spent the 1985 exhibition season with the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals before a shoulder injury ended his career.

Calhoun was an assistant varsity football coach in 1989 and '90 at Inkster High and last fall was a defensive coordinator for the Denease High School football team in Jacksonville, Fla. Calhoun is a leasing car supervisor for General Motors.

"Victor came to us highly recommended," Fusco said. "He's dedicated."

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Dixon sets trail for Blazers

By Darren A. Nichols
staff writer

THERE'S ONE THING that stands out about the 1992 Livonia Ladywood girls track team.

The Blazers are extremely young. Ladywood, which finished third in the Catholic League A-B Division last season, boasts one of its largest track turnouts with 48 girls.

"We're a little too young to contend for the regional title," Ladywood coach Joe Peruski said. "But we're hoping to do better than last year."

Ladywood's only notable loss is a major one — Observerland Trackwomen of the year Rebecca Willey, who won the Class A title in the high jump. But All-Observerland distance runner Malla Dixon spearheads the 1992 team, which has only one senior. Dixon finished second in Class A in the 3,200 meter run (11:45.5).

"I know she will finish in the top three in the state," Peruski said. "She's that kind of athlete that you can pretty much predict where she will finish. She's the leader of our team. I wish I had 10 more of her."

Ladywood's weak spots seem to be in the field events and sprints. Newcomers Lyndi Pulling and Kate O'Brien will try to take over the duties Willey left, while junior Brenda Blackmer and freshman Nicole Clausen carry the sprint load in the 100- and 200-meters.

"That's our weak spot," Peruski said of the field events. "We have a lot of underclassmen who haven't proven themselves yet. I expect to see improvement from Pauling and O'Brien."

"Our sprinters are a diamond in the rough. There's a lot of unknown talent, which gives us a multitude of possibilities."

Junior Karyn Nagy, who didn't

run last year because of an arch problem, leads a corps of middle distance runners. Nicole Dugas, who will also run the 200, along with freshmen Megan Goebel and Sarah Dixon will contribute.

Peruski said two of his four hurdlers (Paling and Karin Mauer, 300 low hurdles and Heather Zupiec and Michelle Copobres, 100 hurdles) should qualify for the state championships.

"We had a pretty good season last year because of Willey, but that's not to say we're not going to be good this year," he said.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The Chargers' major concern this season will be how to dress all of the participants.

"I have 60 girls this year, it's the largest group of girls since I've been coaching," fifth-year coach Kelly Graham said. "This is the first year that we've not had enough uniforms for the team."

Churchill returns all of its runners from last year's squad, which finished with a 1-5 dual meet record and in ninth place in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Chargers will look to seniors high jumper/hurdler Stacey Rokisak (16.3 in 100), Hue Diep (100 and 200), Kelly Kobane (hurdles), Jeanette Swartout, Amy Jo Paszek (800 and 1,600) and junior Amanda Burdeno (shot put, relays) to lead the way.

Add to that the five freshmen — Heather Bonni, Amy Place and Karen Dawley, Carol McCoy and Tracy Parker — all of whom Graham believes can contribute.

Although she won't predict what place Churchill might finish, Graham insists the Chargers will be competitive.

"It's difficult to say where we will finish," Graham said. "I've tried to answer this question (in the past) and I'm always wrong each year. We have a huge team this year, and they can only improve. We will be more competitive this year."

LIVONIA CLARENCEVILLE

After not fielding a team last season, Clarenceville is ready for action.

Coach Dick Davio will return seniors Tricia Wiggle and Julie Stollker, who were major contributors in 1990.

Wiggle was a member of the state qualifying 400 relay team.

Clarenceville will also look to nine freshmen to contribute, including Stacey Bishop (hurdles, high jump), Sarah Swanson (shot put, sprints) and Toi Bates (sprints).

"I'm trying to get the numbers so we can have a team," Davio said. "It's hard to say how well we'll do because I don't know much about the league. I hope to have a little fun and showing the girls how to train for next year."

"I do expect Tricia to do well. As for the team, it's really hard to say."

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

First-year coach Rick Lee will look to middle distance runner Kelly Gustafson (1:03.2 in the 400) and shot put and discus thrower Danielle Simon (110 feet, 6 inches) to lead a young Patriot squad.

"I feel strong that those two will qualify for the state," Lee said. "Danielle brings three years of varsity experience to the team, and Kelly provides good leadership qualities, which is good for a first year coach."

Franklin is extremely young with 24 freshmen and only eight seniors. Lee is looking for contributions from returnees senior hurdler Kristi Celesti, junior sprinter Erin Fisher junior distance runner Sandi Schutte and middle distance runners Debbie Brys and Mary Lou Maddison.

Tanya Berner, a senior middle distance/distance runner, who decided to run track after receiving a tennis scholarship, is a surprising newcomer to the Patriots. Other top newcomers are junior Karen Potempa (field events) and freshman Jenette Lukofski (middle distance). Lee said the Patriots hope to improve on last season's 10th place WAAA finish.

"I expect to be real competitive," he said. "We're in a tough division, but hopefully we can improve on our overall

record. Our middle distance and our high jumper seem to be strong."

Franklin will open its season Thursday at Walled Lake Central.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

Despite losing Debbie Wroblewski, who finished seventh in the state in the discus, and four others from a team that won the Class A regional and finished second in the WAAA, Stevenson will be strong.

Returning for the Spartans is senior discus thrower Teresa Sarno, who finished fourth in the state meet last year (121-1). And after finishing fourth in the state meet in cross country last fall, A.J. Koritnik will be a top contender in the distance events.

"We're hoping to give Canton a run for their money," Stevenson coach Paul Holmberg said. "They're the team to beat."

Stevenson also returns the state qualifying 400 relay team from last season of Michelle Slawski, Debbie Walsh, Kim Nelson and Kathy Baele (52.0), and will also look for scoring from Becky Adamczyk (sprints), middle distance runner/high jumper Gail Grewe (5-0) and hurdlers Kelli Sonquist, Karen Rosinski (16.8 in 100), Jen Turbiak and Stacy Prais.

Stevenson had more than 100 girls come out for track this season.

"We've got a big group this year," Holmberg said. "We have 40 ninth graders that came out. We'll be all right."

Stevenson will open the season Thursday at home against Farmington Harrison.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN

Westland John Glenn (8-3 overall and 3-2 in the WAAA in 1991) will reap the benefits from the rescaled pay-to-play rule.

"I'm kind of excited about this season," Glenn coach John Kitchen said. "The pay-to-play (rule) shortened our numbers last year. We've got some athletes that ran in junior high that are excited about running, too."

Kitchen was referring to the 29 sophomores that he will count on to find a distance runner. Glenn will look to seniors

sprinter/middle distance runner Dana Nowicki (2:29.6 in 800) long jumper/300 runner Lynette Conner (28.1) and long jumper/hurdler Mary Hartwig (49.6 in 306) to provide leadership and scoring.

Lisa Rankey (shot put, discus), Cathy Riney (shot put, discus) and junior Karen Deschaine (high jump) will handle the field events.

Juniors Tina Honeycutt, Tamara Murphy, Melissa Husted and Kim Springer will provide help in the sprints and middle distance events.

"We're hoping to be pretty competitive. It's a really tough league, but we hope to improve from our record in the league from last year. That's my goal."

Glenn was supposed to open the season Wednesday (weather permitting) at Ypsilanti.

LUTHERAN HIGH WESTLAND

John Gerlach returns 15 letter winners from a team that finished 18-0, first in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference and seventh in the Class C state regional.

"I've got a quite a few people back from last year," Gerlach said. "Our number one goal is to repeat as conference champs. I don't think we're that strong to compete in the regional as a team, but quite a few of the seniors are capable of qualifying for the state meet."

Gerlach is expecting scoring punch from seniors Kristin Hughes (hurdles, 200), Heather Thomson (hurdles, sprints), Tonia Schlucker (200, sprint relays) Lori Gentz (distances), Lisa Shafer (distances) and Jennifer Billand (field events).

Gerlach will also look to seven freshmen for added depth. The Warriors had 34 girls come out for track this season.

"I'm really excited with our participation," he said.

On Tuesday, April 7, the Warriors host Flat Rock in their season opener.

WAYNE MEMORIAL

Wayne, which returns only one senior, will look to junior sprinter Tranessa Burroughs and junior Kim Morrow in the shot put (33-feet, 2 1/4) and discus to keep the stability this season.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Gail Grewe was the second leading point-producer last season for the Livonia Stevenson girls track team, which won the regional and finished second in the WAAA.

"Those are the two mainstays of the team," coach Joe Grasley said. "Morrow will be one of the best in the area in the shot and discus, and Burroughs had a good year as a sophomore."

"We're very inexperienced, but they are good people to build a team around."

Grasley is hoping to get major contributions from junior middle distance runners Stacey Maldonado and Nicole Seymour. Sophomore Angela Bailey will provide help in the distance races.

Others expected to provide scoring are: Kate Adamson, Nicole Perry, Sonya Carson, Ashakee Buckner and Ellen Clark.

"It's hard to predict where we will finish," Grasley said. "If we hold on to the kids, stay away from injury from our key runners and be able to fill in someone in the high jump and long jump, we'll probably be very competitive."

"We don't have a lot of outstanding kids, but we have a number of better than average kids. As they gain more experience, we'll become more competitive."

RU Panthers optimistic despite key losses

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

Redford Union girls track coach Bob Ouellette isn't one to hold back his feelings when talking about the upcoming season.

"We are just a poor little school. We cannot compete with the powerhouses in the WAAA (Western Lakes Activities Association)," he said. "But this team will not step aside for anyone."

The Panthers are without All-Area athletes Sarah Percy (100 meter hurdles) and Kellie Watkins (discus), who have graduated.

"Anytime you lose a senior, you lose a good kid," Ouellette said. "We are in bad shape. Virtually our whole team is freshmen and sophomores."

Senior Charity Claramunt and junior Wendy Malecki return from last year's all area 1,600-meter relay team.

Claramunt will take part in the high hurdles and high jump. Malecki will handle distance events.

Junior Mercedes Langley and senior Jenny Sturdevant will also contribute for RU.

Ouellette said his team will be strong in the Northwest Suburban League, but so will Edsel Ford.

"Edsel Ford has speed and they usually clean up," Ouellette said.

"They will be tough to beat." Following are profiles on the area's other girls track teams:

GARDEN CITY

The Cougars have a small turnout (13), but coach Rob Phillips says they should improve on last year's 1-7 dual meet record.

"I think we can have a better record," Phillips said. "Last year, our numbers were even lower than they are now. We only had eight girls."

Junior Jeanie Krolczyk will be counted on heavily. She was the team's Most Valuable Player last season, excelling in the 200 and 400 dashes.

"Jeanie is a tough runner," Phillips said. "She's one of the best competitors I've ever coached. She does not like to lose."

Sophomore Andria Reynolds will contribute in the sprinting events for Garden City. She will also do the high jump.

"I'm looking for big things from Andria," Phillips said. "She's got a lot of talent."

Senior Amy Kuclemba will handle the discus, shot put and high jump for the Cougars.

Phillips will look to sophomore Robin Lauer and junior Christy Smith for help in the 400 dash and 800 run.

Sophomore Dawn Virant will represent Garden City in the long distance events.

REDFORD THURSTON

Once again coach Bob Lake expects to

do well in dual-meet action. Last year, the Eagles were 6-1.

"I think we'll be good," Lake said. "But Taylor Truman and Allen Park are going to be tough. I hope for a good season."

Lake will have seasoned veteran Kinshasa Hughes back for another campaign. Hughes will take part in the 100 and 200 dashes, anchor the relays and possibly do the shot put.

"She's very strong," Lake said. "I'm convinced that she's one of the stronger sprinters in the area. Kinshasa is just an all-around athlete. Last season, she won many dual meet races."

Sophomore Tanya Knight will handle the distance events for Thurston. She was a state qualifier in cross country.

"Tanya has a good work ethic," Lake said. "She'll help us a lot this year."

Others expected to contribute include: Michelle Wood, senior (discus/shot put), Dayna Strand, senior (hurdles), Christie Dennis, junior (high jump/middle distance), Suzie Nagel, freshman (high jump), Michelle Bates, sophomore (sprinter).

"We have a lot of new kids," Lake said. "They are really working hard, but the weather is not cooperating. We have to practice in the gym and it's hard to get anything done in there."

REDFORD BISHOP BORGESS

Borgess coach John McGreevy will

have a rebuilding job on his hands, trying to replace all area performers Florence Pugh, Angie Hollis and Cherrida Gipson.

Pugh was all area in the 100 dash and teamed with Hollis, Gipson and Eboni Affum to earn all area in the 400 and 800 relay.

Affum is the lone member of the group back this season. Pugh and Hollis graduated. Gipson didn't go out for the team.

"Eboni Affum really wasn't a surprise last year," McGreevy said. "She's a good athlete and came along and did well."

Senior Shaughn Wilson and freshman Erica Partee will participate in the field events.

Wilson, who has been academically ineligible for the past two seasons, will do the shot put and discus. Partee will be in the high jump.

Junior Chaquese Sears and freshman Dominique Thomson, Latoya Empry and Tanisha Dillard will do the sprints.

"Sears is looking the best so far," McGreevy said. "She ran as freshman and was a part of the Class C All-State relay team. She took last year off."

Partee, junior Kim Warren and sophomore Vanessa McPhail will run the middle distance and distance events.

REDFORD ST. AGATHA

Junior Patricia Rich will give the Aggies much needed experience in the shot put and discus. Last season, she was sec-

ond in the Catholic League C-D Division in the events.

"Patricia had the most success last year," St. Agatha coach Dave McPhail said. "I expect her to score a lot of first place finishes this year."

Senior Stephanie Smith will also contribute in the throwing events.

"They (the throwing events) are probably the strongest part of our team," McPhail said.

But if the Aggies are to match last season's 5-1 record, they will need contributions in the distance and long jump from senior Stephanie Falkowski.

"She's probably our best all-around athlete," McPhail said. "She's really been working hard so far this season."

Freshman Nicole Lee and senior Shalana Wilkins, a pair of newcomers, are also expected to contribute.

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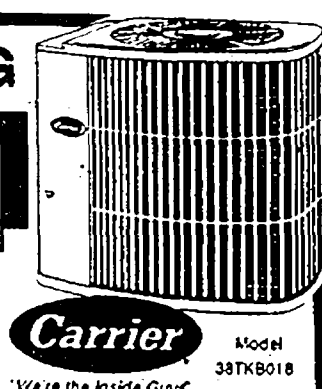
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Redemption for WLAA? Spartans lead parade

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Once again, there will be no shrinking violets — girls soccer teams — in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

That's the line for the 1992 season despite the fact that for the first time in the nine-year history of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's tournament, the WLAA failed to produce a finalist.

Livonia Stevenson, the 1990 state champs, got derailed in last year's semifinal by eventual winner Troy Athens, which routed Okemos in the 1991 championship final, 4-0.

Although the WLAA had its string snapped last June, the conference is again the premier circuit in the state.

This year's WLAA race figures to be a battle between Stevenson, Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton, Livonia Churchill and Northville, and perhaps Farmington and Livonia Franklin.

Stevenson, 17-1-2 a year ago and defending division (Lakes), WLAA, district and regional champs, are loaded once again despite the absence of first-team All-Area defender Lori Godlewski, who graduated and second-team All-Area midfielder Lisa Thomas, a University of Wisconsin recruit who chose not to come out.

RAGEN COYNE, a senior midfielder and the youngest member of the under-19 junior national squad,

leads a talented cast of returnees for the Spartans.

Salem, however, will be breathing down Stevenson's neck with the return of senior defender Gwen Gibblish and senior goalkeeper Jennifer Emmett.

"The '92 season will be a battle," Stevenson coach Mary Kay Hussey said. "In this league anything can happen."

The two teams meet in an early season showdown (weather permitting), 7 p.m. Monday at Salem.

Canton, not to be counted out, is a year older and wiser and should challenge, bolstered by the return of junior defender Danielle Meyka.

WLAA-Western Division champ Churchill, meanwhile, was hard-hit by graduation, losing two first-team All-Area players (Lori Place and Stephanie Speen) and a pair of second-teamers (Fran Priebe and Mechelle Brazin).

The Chargers will have to rely on a host of newcomers.

The top returnee is senior forward Dana Pososki.

"I'd say Salem and Stevenson are the teams to beat," Churchill coach Nick O'Shea said. "But Canton always plays hard and Farmington has some awesome players (Sue Gibson and Kim Popyk).

"Northville is in our boat, but we have a chance at being strong. We're like Northville, people don't know much about us, but people expect us to be strong because of our reputation."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Michelle Brach, a junior, is one of several veterans returning from a Livonia Stevenson team that finished 17-1-2 overall a year ago.

FRANKLIN, hoping to crack the .500 mark, has a cast of veteran players returning, including All-Area first-team Patty Shea (14 goals and nine assists).

Meanwhile, Livonia Ladywood is fortunate it doesn't have to play a Western Lakes type schedule.

The young Blazers are rebuilding under new coach Ron Predmesky (formerly of Redford Thurston). His goal is to make the Catholic League playoffs.

"To do that we have to be in the top four," he said.

See capsule summaries.

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LIVONIA STEVENSON

- Head coach: Mary Kay Hussey, fourth year.
- Last year's overall record: 17-1-2.
- Titles won: Division, league, district and regional.
- Notable losses to graduation: Sarah Bouchard, forward; Lori Godlewski, defender/forward; Emily Heby, defender; Sara Porath, midfielder; Andrea Wittrock, defender.
- Leading returnees: Jean Barnes, senior forward; Ragen Coyne, senior midfielder; Tracy Moore, senior defender; Alicia Smith, senior goalkeeper; Shannon Wilson, senior forward; Michelle Brach, junior forward; Patty Diamond, junior defender; Karen Groulx, junior goalkeeper.
- Promising newcomers: Six freshmen.
- Hussey's '92 outlook: "Our goalkeeping is stronger than it has ever been. We return a core of veterans. The season will be a battle between five or six teams. In this league, anything can happen."
- Season opener: 7 p.m. Monday at Plymouth Salem.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

- Head coach: Nick O'Shea, sixth year.
- Last year's overall record: 10-5-1.
- Notable losses to graduation: Lori Place, forward, and Stephanie Speen, defender (first-team All-Area players); Fran Priebe, defender, and Mechelle Brazin, midfielder (second-team All-Area choices).
- Leading returnees: Dana Pososki, senior forward; Shelly Hamby, senior forward; Melina Garrett, senior midfielder/goalkeeper; Carol Jackson, senior defender; Danielle Priebe, junior defender; Andrea Zawislak, junior forward; Erin Stachurski, junior forward; Almee Cousino, sophomore midfielder.
- Promising newcomers: Jamie Beweritz, sophomore midfielder; Janess Vartanian, freshman defender.
- O'Shea's '92 outlook: "Right now we have a lot of team unity, we're working hard at practice, pushing each other. We have more overall team speed compared to our teams in the past. Our goalkeeper Garrett will do a great job but it hurts when she's off the field. I'd rather have her play in the midfield."

• Season opener: 5:30 p.m. Monday at Northville

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

- Head coach: Joe Galea, third year.
- Last year's overall record: 6-8-1.
- Notable loss to graduation: Kar Zabeli.
- Leading returnees: Patty Shea, senior All-Area midfielder (14 goals, nine assists); Becky Monstir, senior defender; Kim Rodriguez, senior defender; Tiffany Graves, senior defender; Carla Strugala, senior forward; Lenay Truchan, sophomore midfielder (nine goals, seven assists).
- Promising newcomers: Leslie McDougall, midfielder; Erin Craig, forward.
- Galea's '92 outlook: "We should be strong on defense and in the midfield area. If we get solid goaltending and play with intensity we could be a good team. Our division is very tough and the players have to realize they have to play hard to meet the challenge."
- Season opener: 4:30 p.m. Monday at home against North Farmington.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD

- Head coach: Ron Predmesky, first year.
- Last year's overall record: 4-10-2.
- Titles won: None.
- Notable losses to graduation: Christa Ozog.
- Leading returnees: Sue Weidenbach, senior left wing (captain); Janet Davis, senior fullback (assistant captain); Betsy Monczka, junior stopper (assistant captain); Val Adzima, junior midfielder; Tracy Prybylski, junior midfielder; Melissa Krantz, junior fullback; Liz Gunn, junior goalkeeper; Kelly Colton, sophomore winger.
- Promising newcomers: Kim Behr, freshman midfielder; Alison Granger, freshman midfielder; Jamie Colton, freshman; Jean Roy, freshman sweeper.
- Predmesky's '92 outlook: "We have a good ball-control team with all skilled players. We're a young team but they have soccer backgrounds. I don't know what the other (Catholic League) teams have so it will be interesting."
- Season opener: 4 p.m. Monday at Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

Soccer aficionados celebrate World Cup bid

By Jim Toth
staff writer

Maybe now the United States can move closer to the rest of the world when it comes to the largest sporting event in the world.

World Cup soccer will make its U.S. debut in 1994 when nine cities across the country play host to the largest single-sport spectacle in the world. Included in the list of nine is the Pontiac Silverdome, which will play host to four, and quite possibly as many as six of the tournament's 52 games scheduled from June 17 to July 17. The Silverdome will be the first indoor stadium to play host to World Cup games.

"Obviously it is a great day for soccer as far as getting the epitome of the world's sport here in our own back yard," said Troy Athens soccer coach Tim Storch of Monday's announcement by the Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA). "It's not only a great day for soccer, but a boost to the state, also. It's going to be quite an event."

"I think this will open people's eyes as far as soccer is concerned,"

said Nick O'Shea, women's soccer coach at Schoolcraft College, girls soccer coach at Livonia Churchill and former All-American at Oakland University. "People always hear it is the No. 1 sport in the world, but they don't actually believe it. Now they will see how crazy it can get."

MAKING THE Michigan stop possible has been Bloomfield Hills stockbroker Roger Faulkner, chairman of the Michigan Bid Committee. Faulkner helped initiate the idea of bringing the World Cup to Michigan once FIFA awarded the games to the United States in 1988.

"Roger Faulkner is a soccer marketing genius," Storch said. "He went against all odds. He took an indoor stadium, made it feasible to grow grass and sold the idea to help hold the biggest event in the world. It is a stroke of genius. He and his committee should get all the kudos in the world. They have done the impossible."

Oakland University men's soccer coach Gary Parsons echoed the praises offered by Storch and O'Shea, adding that the recent exhibition

match between the United States National Team and Commonwealth of Independent States at the Silverdome may have added the finishing touches on the final decision.

"As things continued to develop, it became more and more evident FIFA had intentions of bringing it here," Parsons said. "I think the exhibition game may have made it final."

"It looks like FIFA wants to get the U.S. in with the rest of the world in terms of soccer," Parsons said. "Also by playing indoors, FIFA may be looking for viable alternatives to playing in some of those stadiums in Northern Europe."

STORCH, O'SHEA and Parsons agree that the World Cup stop will go a long way in promoting the sport in this country. They suggest, however, it will take additional steps from some prominent individuals to raise the level of interest to that of other nations.

"It's the best thing that could happen for college, high school and youth programs, but it will never catch on here professionally until

you have Americans playing at the highest level," Storch said.

"Before soccer takes hold here, people who are soccer people in high positions will have to spend big money," O'Shea said.

Other sites to host World Cup games include: R.F.K. Stadium in Washington D.C., the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Soldier Field in Chicago, Giants Stadium in New York, Stanford Stadium in San Francisco, Citrus Bowl in Orlando and Foxboro Stadium in Boston.

Salem goalie Emmett braves critical illness

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Now all Jenny Emmett needs is the weather to cooperate.

The Plymouth Salem senior has managed, for the present time, to overcome greater obstacles that threatened to keep her from playing high school soccer this year.

If that last detail can be resolved, Emmett will be in goal for the Rocks when they begin the 1992 season Monday night with a game against Livonia Stevenson.

Emmett learned earlier this year she will need a bone marrow transplant, but not even a life-threatening circumstance as that could suppress the desire to play her final year of varsity soccer.

She received an OK to play from her family physician, and Emmett's parents agreed to accept all responsibility for her participation and were expected to submit a letter to that effect this week to Plymouth-Canton Athletic Director Paul Cummings.

"I WANTED to play so bad and I was pleading with them," Emmett said. "I promised I would wear my helmet, be careful and if I didn't feel good at that time I wouldn't play."

Being allowed to play was like a reprieve, a new lease on life, for Emmett, who will only play in the so-called big games.

"If I feel I can't play I won't," she said. "I'm not going to put myself in that much danger. I'd rather live than play, but it's different now. I'll probably push myself more."

Emmett was diagnosed as having aplastic anemia last year, but she learned just before Christmas that what she actually had was myelodysplastic syndrome, also known as diplesia — an early form of leukemia.

The Emmetts had hoped Jenny's immune system would correct itself and rid her of the disease, or at best remain stable and allow her play soccer this year. But the new medical discovery and a coinciding drop in her blood count precipitated the need for a transplant.

However, the specialist tending to Emmett's medical needs said it was possible to wait until after she graduates June 5 to perform the transplant.

"Things are in place now so we will be able to move any time," said Emmett's mother, Linda. "But the desirable thing is to let her walk through graduation with her classmates."

AND, IN THE meantime, Emmett will continue her passionate pursuit, which is playing soccer.

Emmett, twice an all-state goalkeeper, was overjoyed at being allowed to play as a senior, especially since the Rocks have a talented team that aspires to great things.

"We're just awesome this year," she said. "If there is a year for us to do it, it's this year."

Salem coach Ken Johnson, who coached the Salem girls to the Class A title in 1987, said Emmett being allowed to play was good news.

"With nine returning starters and an all-state goalie behind them, she could be the key, the link in the chain," he said. "In big games, we might need a big save which Jenny might give us."

"I heard some of the girls talking amongst themselves, saying 'If we have Jenny, we could go all the way.'"

When she plays, Emmett will wear a "stupid" helmet that resembles hockey headgear, extra padding

in her jersey, long pants and knee pads.

"(Her teammates) kiss the helmet for good luck before we go on the field," she said. "(Opposing indoor players) look at me like 'Is there something wrong with her.' I just look at them and smile."

"FOR THE Canton game and if we make the state final, we're going to dye my hair blue and pull it out through the holes in the helmet."

The helmet and added protection is necessary since Emmett must guard against collisions with charging forwards, because bruises or abrasions could drastically affect her condition or even be fatal.

But Emmett still exudes a gung-ho attitude. The extra protection gives her the confidence and courage she might not have under the circumstances.

"I feel less apt to be hurt," she said. "It makes me feel freer, like I can head-but them. I don't feel like I have to be cautious all the time."

Her mother once suggested Emmett could be the manager, but needless to say that didn't go over well with Jenny.

"If drive, will and desire have anything to do with it, she'll play," Linda Emmett said. "She has been hoping so intensely that she can't accept being part of the team in any other way."

But Emmett still won't be a full-time player like she was and will have to watch as sophomore Meshia Chicon takes her place in some games.

"I'll definitely be a good sport and cheer everybody on and help the other goalkeeper as much as I can," Emmett said. "It was hard getting used to it, knowing she was going to play instead of me, but I've accepted it."

THE EMMETTS also know it's a calculated risk, first allowing Jenny to play and secondly putting off the transplant for three more months.

"When you begin to see missing numbers from chromosomes and cloning on blasts (in the blood), you know it's the onset of leukemia," Linda Emmett said. "We don't want to get to that point."

"We want to do it before something happens that would cause her to be transfused. As a result, the transplant would be achieved easier without complications or letting the blood count get so low."

Emmett has two suitable marrow donors — her younger sister and teammate Mackenzie and an older brother — for the transplant to be performed at Harper Hospital. Mackenzie was selected since a younger sibling of the same sex increases the chances for success.

Emmett will have to undergo a week of chemotherapy treatment prior to the transplant to eliminate her own bone marrow and will be hospitalized for at least a month afterward. She will then be homebound for six months to a year, putting her college plans on hold.

For now Emmett can put her health concerns on hold and enjoy playing soccer and the final months of her high school days.

"It's there; it's reality," she said of the impending transplant. "But now with soccer I don't have to think about it as much."

"Before I didn't want the season to come, because I didn't think I'd be able to play. I would've had to tell myself I was sick. With it, I know I'm sick but I feel like everybody else."

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Smooth as ice

Observerland team features state's best

By Brad Emons
staff writer

IT WAS ANOTHER quality season of prep hockey for four area schools.

Suburban High School League champion Livonia Stevenson (18-4-2) held the No. 1 ranking in Class A during one stage of the regular season. The Spartans reached the regional final before eventually bowing out to state champion Birmingham Brother Rice, 2-1.

Redford Catholic Central (16-5-2) was also highly touted, earning a consistent top 10 rating throughout the season.

And Livonia Churchill (15-7-1) came on strong during the regional, nearly upsetting Rice before losing in triple overtime, 3-2.

Stevenson, CC and Churchill each placed four skaters on the first and second All-Observer squads.

Coach of the Year honors go to Livonia Franklin's Terry Jobbitt, who guided the Patriots to a 15-8-2 campaign after successive 4-18-1 seasons.

Jobbitt, 44, boasts a career record of 119-103-12 in 10 seasons. He was also named Suburban High School Hockey League Coach of the Year.

"This team really came around," said Jobbitt, who works in sales for the Frank Hand Insurance Agency of Farmington Hills. "This team went above and beyond my expectations. There was definitely a big difference with my boys this year."

JOBBITT, a Detroit native, began playing organized hockey at age 7.

The defenseman played one year of Junior A hockey in Canada. He also was a member of the Port Huron Junior College squad before



Terry Jobbitt
Coach of Year

moving on to Western Michigan University where he captained the team (1969) and earned his degree.

He began his coaching career in 1970 moving up from the AAA and AA ranks.

Jobbitt and his wife, Kathy, live in Canton.

Presenting the 1991-92 All-Observer hockey squad:

FIRST TEAM

Mike Brusseau, goalie, Redford CC: The sophomore carried a 2.06 goals-against average and a save percentage of 91.5 en route to Class A All-State (Coaches Association) and third-team All-Metro honors.

"He's cool, calm and doesn't get rattled," said Catholic Central coach Jack Gumbleton. "He had a high percentage of saves because of being in the right place at the right time."

"He's a solid goalie who's consistent. And he's a hard worker who never complained. Mike has a good attitude."

Kevin Bush, defenseman, Liv. Stevenson: The senior made first-team All-Suburban and Class A All-State (Coaches Association).

Bush collected 20 points and eight goals and 12 assists.

"He handles the puck well and is a heads-up defenseman," Stevenson coach Paul Ferguson said. "He's difficult to get around and he seldom gets beat."

"Kevin plays with a lot of heart and is a gutsy performer who will sacrifice for the team."

Corey Swider, defenseman, Liv. Churchill: In just 10 league games, the 5-foot-10, 150-pound junior accumulated 18 points on one goal and 17 assists.

"He was very steady and reliable," said Churchill interim coach Ron Griffin. "He anchored our power-play and was a nice addition to the team this year."

Swider also was named to the All-Suburban High School Hockey League squad.

Kit Mastroberto, forward, Liv. Stevenson: The senior led the Suburban circuit in scoring with 23 goals and 18 assists for 41 points.

His total for the season was 67 points on 39 goals and 28 assists (leading the team) en route to Dream Team (coaches association) honors.

Mastroberto is also an academic all-stater, carrying a 4.258 grade-point average.

"He approached the game with smarts," Ferguson said, "and he pays attention."

"He works at his game and puts in his time. He's good around the net and sees the ice well."

Pat Casey, forward, Redford CC: The 5-9, 157-pound senior led the Shamrocks with 22 goals and 21 assists for 43 points. His plus-minus rating was a plus-41. He led the tough Metro circuit in scoring.

The Dream Team selection and first-team All-Metro choice was called "a super worker and a team player, who did everything that was asked," according to his coach.

"He's a good kid," Gumbleton said. "He worked to improve and tried to be better."

Jamie Allen, forward, Liv. Churchill: The 6-foot, 165-pound senior finished eighth in the SHSIL in scoring with 24 points on 14 goals and 10 assists. He made All-Suburban.

The unselfish center had five goals, however, in only two regional games.

"He's an outstanding hockey player who has all the skills required to play at a high level," Griffin said. "He's a nice young man and a pleasure to coach."

SECOND TEAM

Mike Williams, goalie, Liv. Stevenson: The senior gave up only 44 goals this season (2.72 goals-against) with a save percentage of .92 (449 total saves).

He made All-Suburban after posting a 2.21 goals-against average in league play.

"Mike rose to the occasion and came up big in the big games," Ferguson said. "He played well and played steady. He kept us in the big games and gave us a chance to win."

Mike Kasper, defenseman, Redford CC: The 5-9, 152-pound junior made third-team All-Metro and honorable mention All-State (Class A).

He was a regular on the power-play and penalty-killing units.

"He's a defensive defenseman," Gumbleton said. "He's steady and a hard worker."

Kasper scored four goals and had 13 assists with a plus-25 rating.

Ryan Lukiewski, defenseman, Liv. Churchill: The 5-9, 155-pound senior was smooth in his own end as he made All-Suburban.

"He's another steady and reliable defenseman," said the Churchill coach. "He's a hard-working kid, one we could count on back there."

Todd Sledlaczek, forward, Liv. Churchill: The 5-10, 175-pound junior winger finished second in the Suburban league in scoring with 16 goals and 16 assists for 32 points.

"He was another pleasant surprise," Griffin said of the All-Suburban pick. "He



Mike Brusseau
Redford CC



Kevin Bush
Stevenson



Corey Swider
Churchill



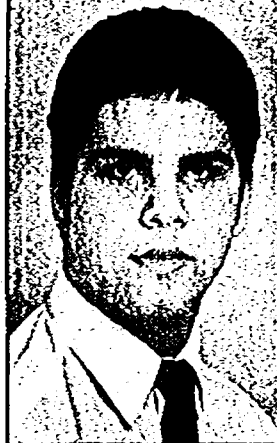
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Pat Casey
Redford CC



Jamie Allen
Churchill



Mike Williams
Stevenson



Mike Kasper
Redford CC



Ryan Lukiewski
Churchill



Todd Sledlaczek
Churchill



Joe Blaznek
Redford CC



Anthony Flevaris
Stevenson

has good scoring skills and is a hard worker. He also plays a pretty physical game for his size, but had only six penalty minutes in league play."

Joe Blaznek, forward, Redford CC: The junior was CC's second-leading scorer with 18 goals and 21 assists for 39 points. He had a plus-31 rating and was a member of the power-play unit.

"He was a team player," Gumbleton said of the third-team All-Metro selection.

Anthony Flevaris, forward, Liv. Stevenson: The senior finished third in the SHSIL in scoring with 30 points (16 goals and 14 assists).

He finished with 42 points overall with 23 goals and 19 assists.

"He was a big hitter who scored a lot of goals," Ferguson said. "He provided body work. We have heavy in the corners, but also had a good touch around the net. A good skater, too. He gets the puck and puts it in the net."

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1991-92 ALL-OBSERVER HOCKEY SQUAD

FIRST TEAM

G-Mike Brusseau Redford CC
D-Kevin Bush Liv. Stevenson
D-Corey Swider Liv. Churchill
F-Kit Mastroberto Liv. Stevenson
F-Pat Casey Redford CC
F-Jamie Allen Liv. Churchill

SECOND TEAM

G-Mike Williams Liv. Stevenson
D-Mike Kasper Redford CC
D-Ryan Lukiewski Liv. Churchill
F-Todd Sledlaczek Liv. Churchill
F-Joe Blaznek Redford CC
F-Anthony Flevaris Liv. Stevenson

THIRD TEAM

G-Joe Huber Liv. Franklin
D-Matt Gorski Redford CC
D-Frank Eupizi Liv. Stevenson
F-Bill Baaki Redford CC
F-Rick Bernard Liv. Franklin
F-Chris Renzie Liv. Stevenson

COACH OF THE YEAR

Terry Jobbitt Liv. Franklin

HONORABLE MENTION

Livonia Stevenson: Scott Johnson, Aaron Moorehouse, Matt Corneau; Redford Catholic Central: Brian Ronayne, Mike Giordano, Jeff Wolschlager, Marc Loreti; Livonia Churchill: Mike Johnson, Terry Allen; Livonia Franklin: Bryan Berger, Mike Nutting, Shane Hastings, Jeremy Kosowski.

hockey

NINTH ANNUAL MICHIGAN ALL-STATE HOCKEY GAME (March 28 at Houghton)

Troy Lizyness and Jason Young, Riverview Gabriel Richard.

AMERICAN TEAM ROSTER

Goalies: Jon Glahino, Calumet; Tim Thomas, Davison.

Defensemen: Jamie Schmidt, Brighton; Mike Jukuri, Calumet; David Auld, Grosse Pointe South; Kent Osmond, Linden; Matt Gorski, Redford Catholic Central; Jeff Richards, Midland Dow.

Forwards: Tony Skiba, Alpena; Damon Bering and Jason Rantala, Calumet; Brian Curtis, Flint Carman-Ainsworth; Jamie Allen, Livonia Churchill; Brian Crane, Grosse Pointe South; Steve Nelson, South Lyon; Anthony Flevaris, Livonia Stevenson; Dave Beckwith and Jay Worley, Swartz Creek; Mitch Murrick and Matt Allen; Birmingham Brother Rice.

sports roundup

SOCCER CHAMPS

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club Rockers, an under-12 girls team, recently took first place during the second session at the Canton Soccer-dome.

Bob Willim is the coach of the Rockers. Players include: Kim Baruzzini, Kelly Bassett, Kristin Dougherty, Lisa Fabirkiewicz, Laniette Moss, Heather Ninnis, Jennifer Valentine, Laura Wilkinson, Michelle Willim, Cheryl Short, Lisa McDonald and Lindsey Young.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club is accepting spring season registrations for the following age groups: girls under-10 (born Aug. 1, 1981 to July 31, 1983) and boys under-10 (born Aug. 1, 1972 to July 31, 1975). The games begin on April 25. Registration forms are available at the

Livonia Parks and Recreation or call 525-0663 (after 6 p.m.)

GOLF LEAGUE

Women who would like to play nine holes of early morning golf without rigid league rules are invited to join The Thursday Group.

An informational meeting will be held at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23 at Hilltop Golf Course.

Play begins on April 30. For more information, call 451-0575 or 455-9496.

AAU VOLLEYBALL

Registration will be held on Sunday, April 5 for those interested in playing AAU girls volleyball.

The registration times at Madonna University are as follows: 12-and-under and 14-and-under (4 p.m.); 16-and-under (5 p.m.); 18-and-under (7

p.m.). Registration will consist of a variety of physical tests, volleyball skills testing and playing.

The program fee is \$225 (\$100 for 12-and-under).

For more information call Brian McClain at 471-6233.

HOCKEY CHAMPS

The Michigan Nationals of Redford were Mite AA Tier I Little Caesars Amateur Hockey League champions with a 4-0 win last week over Allen Park. Team members include: Steve Badger, Ryan Murray, Matt Malmsten, Billy McSweeney, Tom York, Jim Tudor, Dominic Osman, Brandon Williams, Brian Williams, David Sellin, Shaun McDonnell and B.J. Deldotto. The team is coached by Harold Vella and assistant Jerry Deldotto.

Ryan Simks tallied the game-winning goal and goalie Bob Pernak made several key saves, leading the

Wayne Squirt A Raiders to the Little Caesars League Tier II championship with a 3-2 win Sunday over the USA Warriors at Canfield Arena in Dearborn Heights.

Other members of the Raiders include Nathan Jacobowski, David Damitto, Derek Genrich, Steve Bland, Mike Gullbault, Glen Wyscaver, Jason Springer, John Savtekis, Derek Silvani, Nick Anselm and Kenny Mosler.

The coaching staff consists of Art Gleniak, Frank Hunt and Al Damitto.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Open baseball tryouts for the Westland Federation Sandy Koufax team (ages 13-14) will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 4; 5 p.m. Sunday, April 5; and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, April 12 at Jaycee Park in Westland.

For more information, call manager Bill Hardin at 562-4667.

SORENSEN INSTRUCTS

Lary Sorensen, a 10-year major league pitcher, has signed on as an instructor for Grand Slam, U.S.A., 42930 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI. 48375.

Sorensen, who retired nine straight batters in the 1978 All-Star Game and pitched for six different Major League clubs, will work with youngsters on baseball fundamentals in conjunction with Grand Slam's classes and camps.

A resident of Novi, Sorensen is a baseball broadcaster at ESPN. For more information, call 348-8338.

CRACKERBOX LEAGUES

Spring and summer men's softball leagues, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of Farmington-Hills, will begin the week of April 20.

For more information, call Mike

Callahan at 473-8873.

RACE FOR THE CURE

Women of all ages and athletic abilities are encouraged to participate in the Detroit Race for the Cure, a 5K run/walk/racewalk beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 11 at the Detroit Zoo. (Registration is 7:30-8:30 a.m.).

The Meyer L. Prentiss Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit will stage the race with proceeds going to the 10th anniversary of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The event is in member of Alexa Kraft, a talented Detroit runner who died of breast cancer on April 10, 1988 at age 39.

For more information, call 833-0710, Ext. 245 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday) or 884-7320 (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. any day).

OBSERVERLAND BEST BOYS SWIMMING/DIVING

Following are the best swimming times and diving scores recorded by athletes at area high schools. The Observer extends a thank you to Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Westman for his help in compiling the weekly list.

200 MEDLEY RELAY (state cut 1:43.91)

North Farmington 1:38.28
Redford Catholic Central 1:37.35
Livonia Stevenson 1:38.55
Plymouth Canton 1:40.31
Plymouth Salem 1:41.99

200 FREESTYLE (state cut 1:49.99)

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson) 1:42.66
Chris Knoche (N Farmington) 1:44.31
Jonathan Kershaw (N Farmington) 1:44.89
Mike Orris (Canton) 1:48.03
Randy Teeters (Redford CC) 1:48.47
James Leslie (Redford CC) 1:48.64
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson) 1:49.12
Pat Lancaster (Canton) 1:49.62
Kevin Markel (Redford CC) 1:49.92
Zach Kasprzak (Churchill) 1:50.88

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut 2:03.19)

Randy Teeters (Redford CC) 1:54.38
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson) 1:58.90
Karl Kozicki (N Farmington) 1:57.42
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson) 1:57.80
James Leslie (Redford CC) 1:58.33
Mike Drefles (N Farmington) 2:02.96
Steve Reinke (Redford CC) 2:03.05

swimming rankings

Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson) 2:03.26
Alex Goecke (Stevenson) 2:04.28
Mike Orris (Canton) 2:06.13

50 FREESTYLE (state cut 22.69)

Alex Goecke (Stevenson) 22.29
Craig Stohas (Redford CC) 22.30
Craig Stohas (Canton) 22.35
Chris Knoche (N Farmington) 22.38
Pat Lancaster (Canton) 22.68
Devon Fekete (Redford CC) 22.62
Jeff Clark (Canton) 22.83
Jason Bodden (Wayne) 22.67
Tom McIntyre (Wayne) 22.69
Scott Frump (Farmington) 22.79

DIVING

Steve Sathany (Salem) 271.50
Rob Moore (Churchill) 269.85
Brandon Richardson (Farmington) 265.00
Nick Alneft (Canton) 258.70
Ben Boedighamer (Stevenson) 249.10
Jeff Berens (Stevenson) 248.50
Mike Benck (Stevenson) 206.25
Justin Richardson (Salem) 207.50
Dan Casey (Redford CC) 203.95
Joe Keiffer (Franklin) 194.90

100 BUTTERFLY (state cut 55.69)

Mike Drefles (N Farmington) 51.78
Steve Reinke (Redford CC) 52.68

Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson) 53.19
Mark Kalovega (Canton) 54.67
Mike Gravina (Stevenson) 54.72
Matt Erickson (Salem) 55.07
Chris Meck (Redford CC) 55.07
Randy Teeters (Redford CC) 55.77
Keith Lee (N Farmington) 55.94
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson) 56.58

100 FREESTYLE (state cut 60.19)

Chris Knoche (N Farmington) 48.89
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson) 48.43
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson) 48.88
Steve Reinke (Redford CC) 49.43
Pat Lancaster (Canton) 49.65
John Brogan (Redford CC) 49.84
Mike Orris (Canton) 49.95
Devon Fekete (Redford CC) 50.14
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson) 50.33
Jeff Clark (Canton) 50.65

500 FREESTYLE

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson) 4:37.96
Karl Kozicki (N Farmington) 4:41.93
James Leslie (Redford CC) 4:50.93
Mike Orris (Canton) 4:51.99
Randy Teeters (Redford CC) 4:55.83
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson) 4:58.05
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson) 4:58.14
Eric Paterson (Stevenson) 4:58.28
Chris Knoche (N Farmington) 5:00.19
Aaron Berlin (Salem) 5:01.68

200 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut 1:31.99)

Livonia Stevenson 1:28.08
Redford Catholic Central 1:28.19
Plymouth Canton 1:31.09
Plymouth Salem 1:31.27
Wayne Memorial 1:31.68

100 BACKSTROKE (state cut 57.29)

Jonathan Kershaw (N Farmington) 53.56
James Leslie (Redford CC) 53.62
Mike Drefles (N Farmington) 54.12
Steve Reinke (Redford CC) 54.70
Randy Teeters (Redford CC) 54.95
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson) 55.07
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson) 55.33
Scott Frump (Farmington) 57.22
Mike Orris (Canton) 57.28
Scott Helmstadter (Salem) 57.85

100 BREASTSTROKE

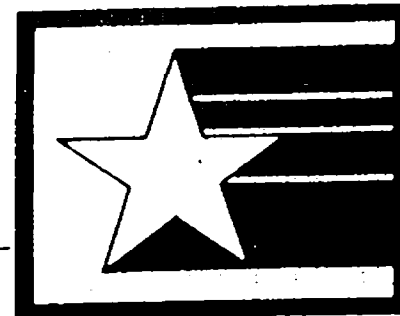
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Randy Cobb (Franklin) 1:01.91
Adam Kammer (N Farmington) 1:02.59
Craig Stohas (Canton) 1:02.95
Gordy Gatewood (Stevenson) 1:03.35
Jeff James (Farmington) 1:03.89
Dan Barnett (Wayne) 1:03.92
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson) 1:03.96
Kevin Yoder (Farmington) 1:03.98

400 FREESTYLE RELAY (state cut 3:22.79)

Livonia Stevenson 3:11.26
North Farmington 3:13.74
Redford Catholic Central 3:18.84
Plymouth Canton

Entertainment

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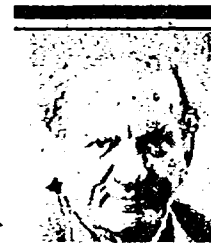
Comedies challenge, entertain

Performances of the Schoolcraft College Theatre Department production of "Waiting for Godot" and "The Marriage Proposal" continue through April 11 on campus in Livonia. Dinner is at the Waterman Campus Center and performances at the Liberal Arts Auditorium. For ticket information, call the college bookstore at 462-4409.

If you want to experience a special evening of theatre, don't miss Schoolcraft College's current production. Director James Hartman has chosen two totally different types of farce.

The first is "Waiting For Godot" — absurdist theater that will challenge your intellect. The second is "The Marriage Proposal" — a comic farce to tickle your funny bone.

Samuel Beckett's "Waiting For Godot" never fails to provoke audiences into thoughtful discussions (often heated) of "what's life all about." Beckett, an existentialist, believes that truth must come from within



Bob Weibel

oneself, that accepting conventional values of a chaotic, illogical world is nonsense.

IN short, God is dead or dying, existence has little or no meaning, all communication is a banality, and if there is any hope for a better life it must come from ourselves.

It follows that the dramatic form of absurdist theater such as "Waiting For Godot" should be non-conformist. This often confuses audiences. Beckett gives us disconnected dialogue, little or no dramatic plot, and incongruous characters.

The leads are two tramps, played splendidly by Robert Hamblin and John Drouillard. They trade insults,

pester each other, complain about life, consider hanging themselves, and wait for a mysterious Mr. Godot (obviously God), who has promised to come and explain what it's all about. There are touches of Laurel and Hardy in their comedy. And insightful moments of more weighty issues. Both are excellent in a most difficult theatrical form.

Brain Wilson is very good as a young messenger who keeps reassuring our tramps that although Godot didn't make it today, he promises to come tomorrow. Some say this points out the bleakness of life. Others say this means there is always hope. Who is to say that both views are not valid. That is what makes

"Waiting For Godot" a classic.

GOOD PERFORMANCES are also turned in by Matt Siadek, as an oppressive taskmaster, and Ken Hannan as his unquestioning slave. Hannan's long, mumbo jumbo speech about politics and religion was especially impressive.

"The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov is one of his early one-act vaudevilles. It's pure farce. Jerri Doll steals the scene as a giddy lady in a tither over a proposal. Guy Ricketts is a howl as her nervous beloved.

The fun begins when they get into a dispute over which family owns an adjoining meadow, which leads to an argument over who has the ugliest dog. Fortunately, her mother, played superbly by Patricia Parsons sorts out the problems. At least for the time being.

Bob Weibel of Westland is a freelance writer, who has spent more than 25 years in community theater as a director, designer and performer.



Fairy tale musical

Lisa Andres of Westland (center) wrote and directed "Once Upon A Time" a musical romp through scenes from six familiar fairy tales to be presented by the Guildings, March 26-29 at the Players Guild of Dearborn, 21730 Madison. Call 277-5164 for tickets. Her children, Brooke (left) and Nicholas perform in the show. Tea party with Easter Bunny follows play.

Thurston grad directs hit show

By Keely Wygonik staff writer

You've heard the song — "If I can make it there, I'll make it anywhere, it's up to you New York, New York."

Thurston High School graduate Roger Acosta, 30, is making it in New York as director of "Mass Murderers & Serial Killers," a set of three dimensional police sketches.

"IT'S BEEN a really rough road, now I feel like it's proved to be worthwhile. Things are really starting to look up," said Acosta who's been in New York for eight years.

The playlets, written by Larry Myers, a frequently produced playwright, have gotten good reviews.

Staged in New York at the Humphrey Gallery Theatre Space (594 Broadway at Houston St. 4th floor), the show extended its limited run, and will continue through March. Acosta said he's working to bring it to Detroit in June.

Bill Garvey, who wrote music for the screen hit "Silence of the Lambs," created the score for "Mass Murderers & Serial Killers." Marc Coppola co-starred in "Slanted Room," one of the playlets. He portrayed an oddball who is offered some free drinks and wakes up in a hospital emergency ward with one of his kidneys stolen.

A reviewer wrote, "The drama is



Film star Nicholas Cage (center) and his brother, Marc Coppola, congratulate director Roger Acosta (left) backstage at Humphrey Gallery in New York City's Soho District.

a hodge podge of chilling images about abuse and cold-blooded murder, yet Myers doesn't just skim sensationalist pulp headlines, he creates real characters with passion and compassion."

BEING A director is not some-

thing Acosta planned on. He wasn't involved in theater in high school, but sang with a local rock band.

After graduating, he attended Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn and studied communication, and took one theater course. He graduated from the School of Visual

Arts in New York and works as a video editor and runs the theater at Humphrey Gallery.

He directed a friend's play that opened in October which led to his directing for "Mass Murderers & Serial Killers." A chamber opera he's working on will open in May.

table talk

Sebastian's Grill

Sebastian's Grill at the Somerset Mall off Big Beaver in Troy is holding open auditions for a radio commercial, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, March 29. Entrants will write and perform their own commercial and have 60 seconds to record their version live at the restaurant. The best single entry, or portions of several entries will be chosen to create a commercial that will run on metro Detroit radio stations. Aspiring voice-over talent interested in auditioning should arrive at Sebastian's at 1:30 p.m. to register. Winners will receive dinner for four at Sebastian's Grill, and all contestants will

receive a discount redeemable at the restaurant anytime. Call 932-2510 for information.

Houlihan's

Houlihan's Restaurants have teamed up with Second Harvest National Food Bank Network and its member food bank affiliates throughout the country to collect canned foods. For each donation, Houlihan's is providing a Greenback, a \$2 off coupon to be applied to the cost of any food item through April 30. Canned goods collected at Houlihan's of Troy, 2850 Coolidge Highway, will be donated to Gleaners Community Food Bank.

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PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD
"On Golden Pond" 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, March 27-28, at the Water

Tower Theatre, 41001 W. Seven Mile, on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital, tickets \$7 adults, \$5 seniors, students. One dollar off if purchased in advance. Call 349-7110 for tickets.

SCHOOLCRAFT DINNER THEATER
Schoolcraft College's theater department presents a double-bill of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for God-

dot," and Anton Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal" in a dinner theater setting 6:30 p.m. March 27, 28 and April 4. Dinner at the Waterman Center, show follows 8 p.m. Dinner theater tickets \$15.50 per person. Theater only will be April 3, 10 and 11. Theater only tickets \$8. Call 462-4409. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

HECHT & SHAPIRO

Schoolcraft College presents Hecht & Shapiro in concert 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 29 at the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive in Livonia. The concert is free and open to the public. The outstanding husband and wife team captured the 1991 Ellis National Two Piano Competition. For information, call 462-4400.

JAZZ
Livonia Stevenson Jazz Band per-

forms 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2, at Laurel Park Place mall, I-275 Expressway at 37700 W. Six Mile in Livonia.

NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
Plymouth Symphony presents "A Night at the Movies" pops concert 6 p.m. Friday, April 10, and Saturday, April 11, at Fox Hills Country Club's Golden Fox, 8768 North Territorial, Plymouth. Cash and champagne bars 6 p.m., dinner 6:30 p.m., concert 8 p.m. Tickets adult dinner and concert, \$40, students grades K-12, dinner and concert \$25, concert only, adults \$25, students K-12, \$10. For tickets, call 453-2715. Tickets also available at Evola Music, Giftfiddler, Bookstall and Dearborn Music in Canton.

CHILDREN'S THEATER
"The World of Mother Goose" presented by Crossroads Productions, 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 14 at the Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. Tickets \$5 includes show and ice cream social. Advance tickets only, call 525-8846.

JAZZ/BALLET
Henry Ford Community College Jazz Ensemble and Fairlane Ballet Company concert 4 p.m. Sunday, April 12, at Dearborn High School. Proceeds to benefit the animals at the Michigan Humane Society's three area shelters including one in Westland. Tickets \$8 adults, \$7 seniors, \$6 children under 12. For tickets, call 274-6070 or 845-6470.

CABARET
The Livonia Symphony Orchestra presents its 19th annual Cabaret Concert, "The Fabulous 40s and

Record club promotes jazz

By Stewart Francke
Special writer

In the basement of MJRC member Paul Demers' Royal Oak home is a meticulously preserved and documented 15,000 volume record collection. And although it is primarily big band era jazz, Demers' collection typifies the MJRC ethos: Dedicated to advancing and promoting all that is jazz, The Michigan Jazz Record Collector's Association is comprised of close to 65 Detroit area jazz lovers.

The membership convene every fourth Wednesday at various sites in the greater metropolitan area (usually a Ram's Horn restaurant in Livonia); while there, they conduct a joyous, informed session that includes: swapping records (78's, 45's, CD's, tapes) both rare and common, presenting literature and related memorabilia, and generally defining jazz, their passion. Though the membership is overwhelmingly male and over 55, wives attend, as does a growing younger contingent.

Each members' private collection varies in worth and theme, Demers is probably eclectically representative of the majority — turn of the century piano rags, Dixieland, early instrumentalists, big band, even the roots of rock and roll, in the form of fifties vocal groups. "It's hard to determine the worth," Demers says, "because each collection is priceless to each member. It works two ways — the pride that each member has, the value in that respect, and the monetary value of the records themselves."

SOME MEMBERS collect in a highly specific manner, such as Joe Szymanski, who is interested only in

Duke Ellington recordings. Even the categorization requires definition: "records" in now an all inclusive term encompassing tapes, 78's, 45's, LP's, and all memorabilia or sheet music.

The presentations at each meeting vary. At a recent meeting that I attended, Demers presented an erudite chronology of big band arrangements titled the "Marie Syndrome." Through the combination of his spoken essay and corresponding recorded examples, Demers unfolded the continuum of jazz stylings that resulted from Tommy Dorsey's 1937 recording of Irving Berlin's "Marie."

What followed was not as much answer records as variations on the "Marie" paradigm: tight horn arrangements and extended trumpet or sax solos, cornered around a half sung/half chanted middle eight. "Marie" was more than an exciting big band innovation, it was repeated frequently by Dorsey because it was enormously successful commercially. Dorsey continued the "Marie" style until 1941, ending with another Berlin standard, "Blue Skies."

By examining the American musical continuum, one can find invaluable musical and historical connections that can link a young Frank Sinatra to the Orleole's Sonny Til to the hybrid style of Elvis Presley to a rock star such as Bruce Springsteen. It's not that far fetched; both Sinatra and Springsteen were raised near Hoboken, New Jersey and both had enormous hits with the title (though different compositions) "Dancing In The Dark."

MJRC is a chapter of the International Association of Jazz Record Collectors, with a working objective of maintaining a non-profit organization that is available to jazz en-

thusiasts and collectors. In addition to the monthly meetings, MJRC members publish a newsletter, research discographies, update mailing lists and compose presentations. Past presentations have been on varied subjects, including Ma Rainey, Glenn Miller, elements of Duke Ellington, Artie Shaw, Pepper Adams,

Lester Young and Jazz arrangers. Annual dues is \$12. MJRC is interested in expanding its membership, if interested, write: Paul Demers, 2731 Crooks Road, Royal Oak, Mich., 48073.

Stewart Francke, a musician and free lance writer has a special interest in modern music.

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Please don't ask me about my favorite car

Much as I get a kick out of giving my unbiased (please don't snicker) opinion on new cars in print, I still tend to mumble when people ask what I do for a living, since the question always is followed by one of two questions: "What do you think about the new Blizzarini?" worse, "What is your favorite car?"

I duck the first one since I figured out long ago that everybody who asks it just bought a new car, and any sort of candor is more or less like giving an honest opinion on the looks of a new baby. The second one is worse, however, since it tempts me to give an honest answer.

The reason an honest disclosure of my favorite car would do serious damage to my credibility as an automotive connoisseur is that for years

I have harbored a deep-seated passion for the great losers of the auto world. A friend of mine, who populates her house with dogs she finds abandoned around boarded-up houses and nurses them back to health, feels some kinship with the cars I have owned. I have not brought a car home by holding out the back of my hand to smell and offering it a Milk-Bone, but I have come close.

GENERALLY, I try to keep this quiet. When the conversation turns to someone's old '57 Chevy, Austin Healey, '59 Cadillac or any Ferrari, I sort of bite my tongue about the great times I had with my '74 Fiat 128 (the one with the dual-throat Weber carburetor, the prototype for the Yugo); the '63 Corvair Greenbri-



auto talk
Dan McCosh

at station wagon (the one even Ralph Nader didn't notice or appreciate); two AMC Concord (one with a genuine Gucci interior); the '71 Pinto. . . But why go on? A guy in the office keeps pictures in his wallet of his Shelby Cobra with the 454 "stroker" engine. Somehow I never got around to taking a picture of the old '51 Dodge Power Wagon that had the roof dented in by the guy I bought it from. The roof was dented in be-

cause he used to drop trees on it. Boy, I loved that truck.

There is a theory that car tastes are set early in life. Now that I think of it, this kind of thing dates back to my old high school in Royal Oak, where everybody I knew was driving either a car they borrowed from their mother or had left to them by their grandmother. Some guys had grandmothers who didn't trust them, so the car was left to their mother,

who had to be talked out of it on weekends. Still, these were our first cars, which is why a '58 Pontiac with rusty chrome still sends me into fits of nostalgia; and explains why I get goose bumps thinking about a '53 Dodge with bigholes in the upholstery. We only knew one guy who actually had a new car that you might brag about today, and that guy became a lawyer.

At any point in time, there are neo-classics emerging that are unlikely to make it into a museum, but still are worthy of recognition before they go to that great car shredder in the sky.

The AMC Gremlin, for example, was a homely, misbegotten effort by AMC to build a small car by chopp-

ing off the tail of the second-hottest car in the world — the aforementioned Concord. These things were cheap new, then got dirt cheap used, and then rusted out. At that point they are considered well aged, like fine wine, for any kid with \$100 and looking for a runner.

First, of course, you check out the battery, which is worth half the price of the whole car. The engine, a great block of inefficient cast iron, runs forever. The rust holes in the floor are handy, since they allow the water leaking in overhead to run out. Any Gremlin was always burglar-proof, for obvious reasons, but it is wise to keep an eye on that battery.

I never actually owned a Gremlin, but it's on my list of favorites, if you should ever ask.

business people

Ranjendra Bothra, M.D. has been re-elected for a two-year term as president of the medical staff, Harivallabh Pandya, M.D., has been elected treasurer of the medical staff and Sonia Ramirez, M.D. has been re-elected secretary of the medical staff at Holy Cross Hospital in Detroit.

Maureen A. Fay, O.P. president of University of Detroit Mercy, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

Gene Glimonte has been named vice president of marketing and customer support for ManageAbility, the medical cost containment consulting firm in Northville.

Wayne County Department of Social Services director Samuel Chambers Jr. accepted a U.S. Department of Agriculture award for reducing food stamp errors while providing quality client service.

John H. Dix has been named sales manager — original equipment — bearings in the Timken Company's Detroit office. The Timken Company is a leading manufacturer of highly engineered bearings and alloy steels.

Maria A. Marcantonio, vice president, creative services/sales has an-



John H. Dix

announced that Todd Kissel has joined Visual Communications, Inc. of Farmington Hills as an account representative.

Ruth R. Kamienecki, D.O. has been selected as president of the Farmington Hills Botsford General Hospital's professional staff.

Ellen Murphy and Janet Kerns of AAA Travel Agency's Birmingham office were among 26 employees recognized as "travel ambassadors" for outstanding productivity in 1991.

Richard C. Ward, president and Geri Donoghue, vice president of



Todd Kissel

Ross Roy Communications, the Bloomfield Hills advertising and marketing agency, have announced the arrival of James R. Bur Jr. as technical product specialist for the educational services group; Traci Pulte, Kathleen Brazelina and Lori Bender as media buyers; Jeffrey Leitman and Linda Ebejer as account executives; Gordon Merritt as senior account executive; and William Blahop as senior programmer analyst.

Robert G. Siefert, president of the automotive supplier the Budd Company stamping and frame division, has been named a director on the Budd Company's board of directors.



Sonia Ramirez, M.D.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

marketplace

QA Glass Coatings of Livonia, a professional installer of window film in automobiles, homes and commercial buildings, has been admitted into the International Window Film Association.

The Sherwin-Williams Company of Cleveland, Ohio and Herberts GmbH of Wuppertal, Germany have announced the formation of American Standox, Inc. which will distribute Herberts Standox refinishing paints in North America. The company will be headquartered in the Detroit area.

Mans "Do-It-Center" in Canton has joined the Andersen Window Center Program which is designed to be a one-stop location for consumers to gather information regarding window and patio doors, from design ideas to what type of window is right for their project and how to install them.

The Garden City district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Company has been recognized as an All-Star District for 1991.

Spring Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation, a Livonia based automotive supplier, was the recipient of three prestigious targets for excellence award from the Saginaw division of General Motors.

Allio F. Mafee, M.D., P.C. with offices in Westland is opening a second office for the practice of Otolaryngology, Sinus Endoscopy and General E.N.T. in Livonia.

Detroit Diesel Corporation and Germany's second largest bus and coach manufacturer, Karl Kassbohrer Fahrzeugwerke GmbH, have entered into a marketing agreement for Detroit Diesel engines to power buses operated in Europe.

Goldfarb & Co., the Southfield-based public relations firm, has been selected as agency of record by Tower Financial, a mortgage banker advertising agency, and TensionEnders Headache Pain Control System.

Ingersoll-Rand Waterjet Cutting Systems in Farmington Hills has announced the sale of Intensifiers, the key component pump for its systems which cut with pressurized water, to the General Motors Truck and Bus Group.

Southfield Rehabilitation Hospital has appointed Communications Creative, a Gross Pointe based agency to manage all the company's advertising programs.

Send information for Marketplace to Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the coming Thursday issue.

datebook

● **ARMA INFO/EXPO**
Thursday-Friday, March 19-20 — INFO/EXPO both days at Laurel Manor in Livonia. Information: Chet Allen, 496-7295. Sponsor: Detroit chapter of the Association of Records Managers and Administrators.

● **IRS TAX HELP**
Thursday, March 19 — IRS tax help will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington Road. A tax representative will be on hand to help you fill out tax forms. First-come, first served basis. No registration required.

● **SENIOR TAX SERVICE**
Thursday, March 19 — Free Senior Citizen Tax Service every Thursday 12:30-4 p.m. in Redford Township Library, 15150 Norborne Avenue. This service is on a first come basis. For more information, call the library at 531-5960.

● **SENIOR TAX ADVISERS**
Friday, March 20 — Free income tax form assistance will be provided through Redford Township Senior Citizens Department in cooperation with American Association of Retired Persons volunteers. The service will be offered to Redford Township senior citizens 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays only, running through February and March. The assistance will be given on a first-come basis the Redford Community Center, 12121 Hemingway at Capitol. Bring a copy of your 1991 return, 1992 forms, and other pertinent information. For information call 534-6624.

● **SENIORS TAX SERVICE**
Friday, March 20 — AARP is sponsoring Free Income Tax Service for Senior Citizens at the Northwest

YWCA. You must call for an appointment in advance. For more information and appointments, call 537-8500.

● **SUCCESSFUL INVESTING**
Tuesday, March 24 — Free seminar, "Successful Investing for the '90s," 7-8:30 p.m. at the Embassy Suites Hotel, 19525 Victor Parkway, Livonia near I-275 and Seven Mile. Sponsor: Merrill Lynch. Information: 446-1219.

● **IRS TAX HELP**
Thursday, March 26 — IRS tax help will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile east of Farmington Road. A tax representative will be on hand to help you fill out tax forms. First-come, first served basis. No registration required.

● **SENIOR TAX SERVICE**
Thursday, March 26 — Free Senior Citizen Tax Service every Thursday 12:30-4 p.m. in Redford Township Library, 15150 Norborne Avenue. This service is on a first come basis. For more information, call the library at 531-5960.

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● **NEGOTIATE TO SUCCESS**
Thursday, April 2 — A course designed to show participants how to effectively plan, prepare and execute powerful win-win negotiating strategies and techniques is being offered by Schoolcraft College. Call 462-4448.

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nar, "Successful Investing for the '90s," 7-8:30 p.m. at the Dearborn Courtyard by Marriott, 5200 Mercury Drive, Dearborn. Sponsor: Merrill Lynch. Information: 446-1219.

● **TEAM BUILDING**
Friday, April 3 — "How to Build a Better Team" will be the subject of a one-day seminar by Key Productivity Center at the Detroit Westin Hotel at 8:45 a.m. Call 1-800-821-3919 to register.

● **SENIORS TAX SERVICE**
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● **HUMAN RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT**
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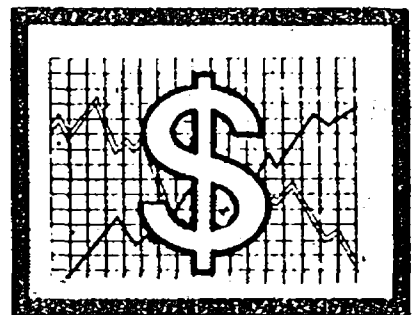
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Firms peg growth hopes on mergers, product line

By Doug Funke
staff writer

One plus one sometimes equals more than two in the business world.

Take the case of a small, unprofitable Troy manufacturer of bioengineering equipment and a small, profitable Livonia manufacturer of cardiovascular tubing whose sales and earnings in 1991 were flat after years of steady growth.

Medical Profiles, a privately held company, intends to acquire Bioelectronics, a publicly owned company in a stock swap, then go public. As part of the deal, Bioelectronics has found an investor who would bring some \$5 million to the marriage.

That money would be used to purchase a small, growing manufacturer of cardiovascular products, Cardiac Assist in Boston.

The final result — a single publicly owned corporation, Bio-Life Systems, with headquarters and manufacturing operations of all three divisions under one roof in Livonia.

Memoranda of intent have been filed. The deadline for finalizing all the details is March 31.

"I think we'll be looking at approximately 30 employees initially," said John J. Ferszt, Medical Profiles president who also will preside over all Bio-Life operations.



William Harrison (left) and John J. Ferszt are two key players in the merger of Bioelectronics and Medical Profiles.

'The goal now is to bring everything together, close the deal and concentrate on operations.'

— John J. Ferszt
Medical Profiles

Ferszt lives in Farmington Hills.

"THE GOAL would be to have three operating subsidiaries, all profitable and growing year to year," he said. "All operations need to be operating in sync."

"My main focus now is putting the operation together today," Ferszt said. "We have our forecasts. The goal now is to bring everything together, close the deal and concentrate on operations."

Cardiac Assist, which reported recast earnings of \$700,000 last year on sales of \$2.4 million, is the big prize in the reallignment.

"We decided we needed more than one profit center," Ferszt said. "The way to grow fastest was to look for an acquisition. We didn't want to compete with our customers. We wanted income in a niche area."

Cardiac Assist is one of only four companies in the world that manufactures an intra-aortic balloon catheter, said Ben T. Lowell, founder of Medical Profiles and chairman-to-be of Bio-Life.

A competitor, Datascope, currently controls 80 percent of the market, Ferszt said.

"IT'S IMPORTANT to have another major player," said Ferszt. "People like to be able to pick and choose." Bio-Life can promote Cardiac Assist products better than the previous owner who concentrated on other heart-related medical products, he added.

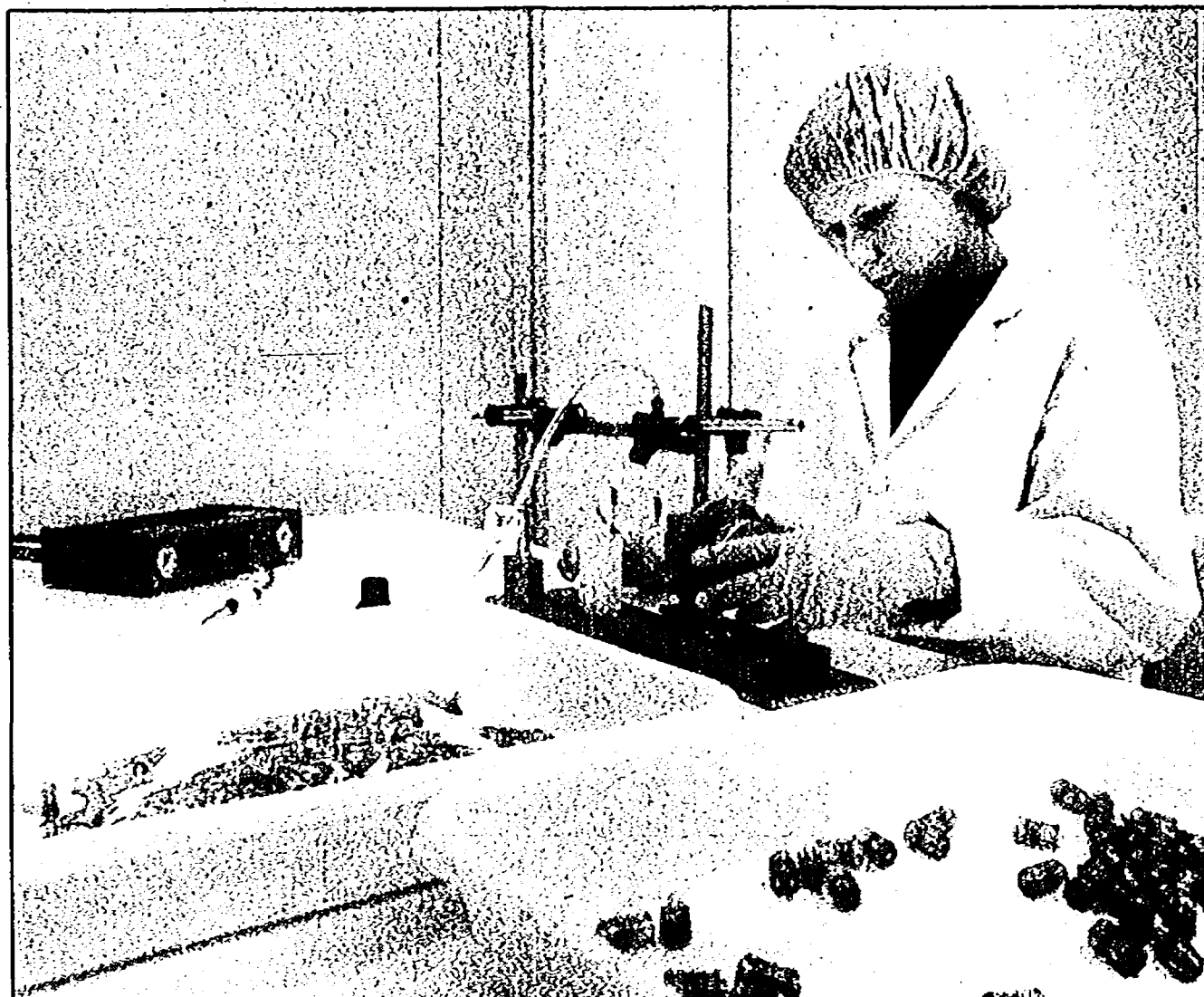
The reallignment should benefit the other divisions, especially Bioelectronics, which has been strapped for cash since its founding in 1982.

"The company has never advertised," said William Harrison, Bioelectronics president and a former tax and securities lawyer. "We'll be able to go to trade shows, produce videos to support the sales staff."

"We looked at them (Medical Profiles) as a big brother to carry the load and overhead and give us some marketing focus," Harrison said.

And why was Medical Profiles attracted to Bioelectronics?

"They're a public company," Ferszt said. "Getting



Lucy Ready works on cardiovascular tubing at Medical Profiles.

them in gave us a public vehicle for raising money. We didn't necessarily have an interest in Bioelectronics itself. We felt it had some promise."

Medical Profiles posted a recast profit of \$450,000 on sales of \$1.3 million in 1990. Sales and revenue were flat last year, Ferszt said.

BIOELECTRONICS, which has never reported a profit, had operating losses of \$52,000 through September of last year and a loss of \$36,000 on sales of \$123,000 during all of 1990, Harrison said.

"I see that Bioelectronics will probably get working capital they need now to develop some patents they have," said Lowell, a Bloomfield Hills resident. "They won't have to scrounge."

Bioelectronics makes equipment used to manipulate cell structures in biological and medical research.

Ferszt figures to have his hands full with the day-to-day operations of an expanded Bio-Life. "Growth will come through sales and development of current companies, at least near term."

Harrison, a dealmaker who has helped 32 companies go to public ownership, sees a similar scenario, although he noted that Bio-Life has an option to buy a small medical implant supply manufacturer over the next several weeks.

"We have to digest this and put it all together," he said. "Long term, I think growth will be augmented by acquisitions."

Lock-in mortgage policy varies among institutions

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Delays in processing mortgage refinancing requests and original mortgage applications didn't much matter when interest rates were falling.

That's because some financial institutions honored the lower rate at closing so that the lock-in rate became the worst-case scenario.

Things are different now with rising mortgage rates. The lock-in figure becomes the best-case scenario. And some consumers wonder aloud whether lenders deliberately drag their feet at times like this to clip borrowers with a higher rate.

Peter, a suburbanite, has a dilemma. His 50-day lock-in period is about to expire and the prevailing rate on an adjustable rate mortgage refinancing will jump from 5% to 6% percent.

He can accept that higher rate, a difference of about \$41 per month on a \$50,000 note, or back out of the deal and forfeit his \$300 application fee.

"I personally consider it a bait and switch," Peter said bitterly. "They have no incentive if rates are going up to close."

But waits of up to two months on refinancings are common now for a variety of reasons, executives at larger institutions said.

APPRAISERS ARE still overworked. Homeowners are still refinancing. Lenders generally give priority to people seeking a first mortgage. And fence-sitters are starting to move into the market now that rates are heading north.

"Purchasers have priority. We do those first," said Al Marshall, manager of business development for First Federal of Michigan. "We don't want to stymie the real

estate market."

"Then when you have 90 percent of your business refinancings, someone is going to have to wait," said Michael Lubig, mortgage department manager for Standard Federal Bank, the most active in Michigan.

Standard Federal has processed nearly \$750 million in mortgage applications through mid March of this year, Lubig said.

"I don't think anyone is foot-dragging," said Paul Swan, senior vice president for NBD Mortgage. "Appraisers are working as hard as they can, title companies are working hard, surveyors. It's a very time-consuming, paper-intensive process."

"BANKS ARE so inundated now with people coming through, they aren't going to be as efficient," said Thomas Klar, assistant marketing manager for First Security Savings Bank. "Mistakes are going to happen."

It pays to shop around and ask questions. Lock-in policies differ among institutions.

First Federal, for instance, locks in for 45 days, NBD for 60 days, First Security for 50 days and Standard Federal for 30 days on refinancings, 45 on new mortgages.

Most report difficulties completing the paperwork within those time frames now.

Standard Federal and NBD will extend the lock if processing problems like delayed appraisals originate at their end. First Federal and First Security generally won't extend.

Standard Federal and First Federal will give the lower rate if rates fall between locking at application and closing. NBD and First Security won't.

Applicants in some instances can extend the lock-in period for an additional fee.

Borrowers face a real quandary whether to lock or float at application, especially when dealing with institutions that strictly enforce lock terms.

"IF RATES are tracking downward, a higher percentage float. If they feel rates are going back up, they will lock. It goes back and forth," Swan said.

About 70 percent of NBD applicants lock now, he added, where some 60 percent floated last summer.

"It's a gamble," Lubig conceded. "If rates go up, you win. If they come down, you've spent money for peace of mind and that's all you get."

Daniel B. Smith, Plymouth branch manager of Republic Bancorp Mortgage, said virtually all recent refinancers there paid a \$600 application fee, applied to closing costs, to lock in a rate.

"They liked what they saw, they weren't willing to gamble," he said. "It (\$600) sure separates serious people from people not so serious."

His branch processes about 98 percent of all mortgage applications within the 45-day lock period. Smith said, adding that he pushes the paperwork because he's on commission and doesn't get paid until closing.

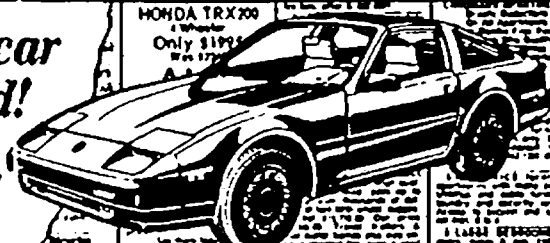
And what about Peter and his dilemma? "I'd go there and raise hell with the bank manager and accept nothing less than what he applied for," Smith said.

"I would call back and lay it on the line," Lubig said. "He's done everything he's supposed to do. He shouldn't suffer for their inability to get the job done."



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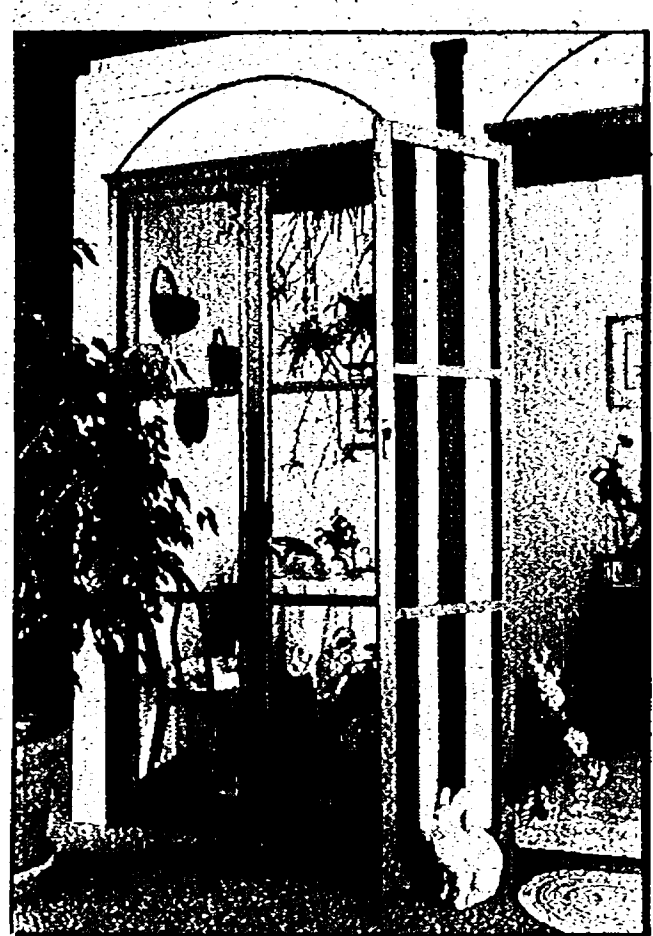
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This display, entitled "Friends for Tea," one of the 21 design classes at the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show, features orchids, spider plant, pink geranium and sansevieria and fresh-cut columbine, coral bells and forget-me-not.

Gardens 'blossom' for show

A pond blooming with waterlilies, a moss bog, a southwestern cacti garden and nearly 100 other exhibits will replace horses and antiques Thursday-Sunday, April 2-5, at Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, new site of the Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show.

Sponsored by the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens, the third annual flower show has changed its location from Yost Ice Arena on the U-M campus to the fairgrounds on Ann Arbor/Saline Road.

Show planners say the six-building complex, with large parking areas, should comfortably accommodate the exhibits and garden marketplace as well as an expected crowd of 20,000.

This year's theme, "A Touch of Country," capitalizes on the rustic location, complete with pole barns for farm animals.

"There is no way to mask the casual atmosphere, so we decided to turn it into an asset with a playful country theme," said Michael Hommel, flower show designer and gardens superintendent. "The roomy barns provide ample space for visitors to walk, push strollers or just sit and enjoy the beauty around them."

SINCE JUNE, garden staffers have been designing and building the show's elaborate staging.

Visitors will enter through a grove of conifers and stroll along sod-covered country lanes edged with goldenrod and authentic remnants of Americana such as "Burma Shave" signs.

Designed as building connectors, the lanes will be exhibits themselves of native and alien plants seen along rural roads during each of the four seasons.

"We're trying to reduce the Clydesdale scale of the barns while using every opportunity to incorporate greenery into the staging," Hommel said. "Our challenge has been to create an outdoor environment with indoor comforts, such as heating and restrooms."

Judith Corkran Katch, flower show manager, describes this year's show as "definitely more family-oriented than previous shows."

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When and where

What: Third annual Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show.

When: Tuesday-Saturday, April 2-4, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, April 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Where: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road, Saline. Parking available in field next to grounds. In case of rain, wear boots.

Sponsor: Matthaei Botanical Gardens, University of Michigan.

Format: Major exhibitors (full-scale gardens of varying styles), competitive design classes, plant societies (displays highlighting their respective flora), horticultural court, nonprofit exhibits and a marketplace (58 vendors of botanical wares from perennial, decorative planters to herbal samplers, orchids in flower and unusual plant material).

Tickets: Advance tickets are available in front lobby of Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Sunday or call 998-7003. Advance adult tickets, \$6. Advance children's tickets, \$3.

Tickets also are available through TicketMaster at Hudson's, Harmony House, Sound Warehouse. There's a service charge of \$1.50 for walk-in purchases and \$2 for telephone purchases. Call 645-6666.

Gate admission will be adults, \$7, children 12 and younger, \$3. Information: 998-7343.

Company suits its clients well

By Julie Brown
staff writer

At 87, John Van Sipe isn't too old to be unconcerned about looking good.

Van Sipe and other residents of the Cambridge West Nursing Care Center in Redford appreciate being able to find clothing styles that are comfortable and attractive. Designs offered by Caring Concepts, a Canton-based franchise company, suit them just fine.

"It's very good," Van Sipe said during a recent shopping boutique at the center. "More comfortable than ordinary pants. I like the shirts they've got. The colors are very good."

He's used a wheelchair for about 18 years, and appreciates the comfort provided by Caring Concepts designs. Van Sipe had been wearing hospital gowns for some time, said Sherry Kiselica, activity director at Cambridge West Nursing Care Center.

"He was feeling kind of bad about himself," Kiselica said. Van Sipe found the side-zip sweatpants much more comfortable than regular trousers.

"YOU CAN SEE a big difference in his attitude," she said. "He's real pleased with himself now."

Staffers at Cambridge West, who dress some of the residents, are grateful that such adaptive apparel is available. Residents who are able to dress themselves have also benefited, said Kiselica, an Inkster resident.

"It's great for the residents' self-esteem. Their dignity is so important." Residents who no longer get out and about also appreciate the convenience of having Caring Concepts come to them, she said.

Christopher Lachowicz and David Lachowicz bought the franchise last summer, after seeing an ad in the Wall Street Journal. The brothers, who had looked into a number of different franchises, got their business up and running in October and November.

They have the franchise for Wayne County and Monroe County. Michigan has one other Caring Concepts franchise, in Bay City.

Caring Concepts Inc., based in New York City, has eight franchises. Plans are to add another 12 this year, said Christopher Lachowicz, a Westland resident who serves as Caring Concepts president.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

John Van Sipe, 87, gets some help looking at new clothes from Gail Bird, a Cambridge West Nursing Care Center staffer.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Christopher Lachowicz (from left), David Lachowicz and Cambridge West Nursing Care Center staffer Gail Bird show residents some

of the clothing styles available through Caring Concepts.

"It's really growing." The clothing designs are helpful not only for senior citizens but also for younger people with mobility problems.

CARING CONCEPTS was founded in 1990. Founders worked with nursing home staffers "so they knew exactly what the demands were."

Clothing designs have such features as:

- Ring-pull zippers, to help arthritic people or those who've had strokes;
- Longer lengths, and additional fabric in the hip and thigh area, to provide greater comfort for wheelchair users;
- Belts permanently attached to dresses;
- Easy-to-reach pockets, including some on the lower leg of slacks (for wheelchair users);
- Side-snap slacks and side-zip pants, designed to help those who are incontinent;
- Blouses and shirts that open in the back, making dressing easier.

A variety of designs are offered in many sizes for men and women. Sportswear, dresses, underwear, hostery, nightwear and other items are available.

Blouses are priced at about \$12.95 to \$16.95, with dresses available for \$21 to \$35. Dusters are priced at about \$14 to \$18.

"They're all bright pastels, prints of some sort," Christopher Lachowicz said. Clothing's designed to be attractive as well as practical, and new designs are regularly added to the line.

THE BROTHERS saw a growing need for such apparel, and decided to get into the business. They conduct shopping boutiques at area nursing homes and

do some selling by appointment from the Canton warehouse.

An aunt of theirs had had a stroke, and they remember how difficult that was for family members who cared for her.

"My uncle struggled with her day in and day out." Many families are caring for an older loved one at home, Christopher Lachowicz said, and need clothing styles that are comfortable, practical and washable.

The brothers have years of business experience to draw on. Christopher Lachowicz, 42, earned a bachelor's degree in education from Niagara University in New York and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Windsor. He worked for the Ford Motor Co. for 17 years.

David Lachowicz, a 38-year-old Commerce Township resident, earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Wayne State University. He'd worked in sales management for a number of years, most recently with Frito Lay, before going into business with his brother.

"Business is picking up as more and more people are finding the material is available," David Lachowicz said. January and February are traditionally slow in retailing, but business is improving as spring approaches.

"We're just getting our feet wet, actually," Christopher Lachowicz said. They hope to expand their territory into northern Ohio, including the Toledo area.

For more information, call Caring Concepts, (313) 454-9740. Shipping of merchandise is available.

A reign worth the wait

Miss Tall Detroit prepares for club's annual weekend

By Sue Mason
staff writer

Hey, have you heard the one about the girl who was so tall she had to bend down to use the shower? Or the one about the girl who was so tall she had to install a sun roof in her car for more head room?

Christine Schemanske has. She's *THAT* girl.

At 6 feet 1 1/4 inches tall, the Livonia resident has incurred her share of tall people problems—Pants-with-creeping-cuffs; bumping kneecaps in airline and theater seats. Squeezing into a small car.

In fact, her height was such a problem for her growing up, her first date didn't come until she was a sophomore in college. The tall guys, she discovered as a teenager, preferred short girls.

Schemanske will get a chance to experience what she missed; she'll get a chance to be the belle of the ball this weekend when she reigns over the Tip Topper Club's Detroit weekend as the 1992 Miss Tall Detroit.

"By fifth grade I was the tallest in the class; I was a good half a head taller," she said. "By high school it was all over."

For Schemanske, a substitute teacher in the Clarensville and Livonia school districts, the Tip Topper Club has been the answer to her dreams in a way. It is wonderful, she said, to find men and women who have endured the same problems she has.

"I WAS called names in school — bean stalk, too tall — and that's what's so wonderful about the club," she said. "Everyone went through the same thing. As a kid, I felt like I towered over them, so it's wonderful to walk into a room and feel short even

when I'm wearing heels. It feels wonderful."

The club is a part of Tall Clubs International with membership open to women 5 feet 10 inches and taller and men 6 feet 2 inches and taller. There are 50 clubs throughout the country with each staging a weekend to promote the club.

Detroit's club weekend will include a costume ball Friday evening and a formal dinner/dance Saturday night. It will be Schemanske's weekend to promote the club, but she'll share the spotlight with the Miss Tall International and Miss Tall Chicago.

Schemanske joined the club last May and was urged almost immediately by other members to enter the pageant. She downplayed their insistence, but in the end, on a whim, she decided to enter the pageant.

Her parents are elated with her new royal duties, and Schemanske is surprised. She never thought of herself as "Miss Tall" anything, except when I was growing up and then I thought I never fitted in," she said.

IN A FAMILY of five, she comes in fourth when it comes to height. Her mother is dead last at 5 feet 7 inches and her father towers over the group at 6 feet 6, with her brothers coming in at 6 feet 5 and 6 feet 2.

Growing up tall wasn't easy. Her pet peeve is clothing, hard to find when you wear a size 7. As a teenager, she wore a size 5, unheard of in tall shops where the smallest size was a 12. In response, her mother took up sewing to keep her in clothes.

"I'm so glad stirrup pants are in style," said Schemanske, who has a 34-inch inseam. "Those tabs hold the legs in place."

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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

At 6-foot-1 1/4 inches tall, Christine Schemanske has more than one reason to stand tall. This weekend she'll reign over the Tip Topper Club's annual Detroit weekend as the 1992 Miss Tall Detroit.

singles connection

VOYAGERS SINGLES

Voyagers Singles will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 27, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The speaker will be state Sen. Robert Geake, who will discuss "What's Really Going on in Lansing?" Refreshments will be served. The group is for singles age 45 and older.

Tickets are on sale for the 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, 18th anniversary dinner. Advance reservations are required. Price is \$10. For information, call 591-1350.

BETHANY

Bethany West, a Catholic support group for divorced and separated people, will meet 8 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, Inkster and West Chicago roads, Redford. Speaker Nancy Ray will discuss creating healthy relationships. Nominations of officers for next year also will be taken. Donation is \$3. An afterglow will follow the meeting. For information, call 326-9156 or 522-2394.

EXPRESSIONS, TOO

Expressions, Too, a branch of Ann Arbor's Expressions for people age 30 and older, meets 7:30 p.m. to midnight the first Friday of the month at the Unitarian United Church of Farmington, 25301 Halsted, a half mile north of Grand River. There are small group discussions on singlehood and/or relationships 9 p.m., with socializing and dancing before and after the hour-long program. Non-alcoholic beverages and snacks

are provided. Price is \$5. For information, call the hot line, 746-9234.

TIP TOPPERS

The Detroit Tip Toppers will hold a "Spring Break II: Hawaiian Style" event Friday and Saturday, March 27-28, at the Novi Hilton, I-275 and Eight Mile. Hours will be 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday for a Hawaiian luau (Hawaiian attire), 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday for dancing (semiformal attire). Miss Tall International 1991, Rose Carnduff of Toronto, will attend. The social club, founded in 1940, is for tall men and women. For information, call the hot line, 458-7887.

TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will have a "Swing Into Spring" dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, March 28, at the Royale Hotel, I-94 and Merriman, Romulus. Admission price is \$4 for men, \$2 for women. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Casual/dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be a cash bar. For information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

SINGLE PROFESSIONALS

The Single Professionals will have a dance 7:30 p.m. Friday, March 27, at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, between 10 Mile and 11 Mile. Admission price is \$5. Members also play wallyball 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at Racquetball Farmington, on Nine Mile, west of Farmington Road. The group is for singles ages 25-40. For information, call 478-9181.

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SOCK HOP

A "Sock Hop" dance will be held 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, March 28, at the Novi Civic Center. The dance is sponsored by Single Place Adult Ministries of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Price is \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door. There will be a disc jockey. For information, call 349-0911.

WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION

The Widow's Organization will have its 13th anniversary party 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, at the Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan and Greenfield, Dearborn. Reservations are also being accepted for a Palm Sunday brunch 11:30 a.m. Sunday, April 12, in the Michigan Room of the Fairlane Club. For reservations, call 582-3792. Price is \$15.50.

PWP

The Livonia-Redford Chapter 130 of Parents Without Partners meets the first and third Thursdays of the month at the Ramada Inn, 30375 Plymouth Road. Orientation is 8 p.m., the general meeting 8:30 p.m. For information, call Diane, 464-1969.

The Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 of Parents Without Partners will have an "Easter Hop" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Holiday Inn, 20777 Eureka Road, Taylor. Music will be by disc jockey Moe Doshier. Price is \$4 in advance, \$5 at the door. For information, call 454-5723 or 595-4126.

Writer is caring, sharing

Dear Lorene,

I'm right-handed and a 41-year-old female who has been working at the same profession for over 20 years. I find your column very interesting and informative.

I've often wondered if your handwriting style gives any clues on career paths which would be suitable for you?

At times when I'm writing, I will print some letters; could you tell me what that could mean? I'm anxious to hear from you and see what my handwriting tells you about me.

J.P.
Livonia

Our writer is a beautiful young woman, one who is sharing and caring to others. She is also emotional and finds it difficult to hold back her feelings. Happiness, sadness, grief, anger, fear, etc., cannot be totally concealed from others. Her body language will usually give her away.

Most of her goals are set at quite a practical level. She enjoys those little daily challenges that come her way. Her work reflects a sense of pride. She is happiest working at her own pace and can be a tad deliberate at times.

Several signs suggest she is experiencing dissatisfaction with present achievements and/or the work role. In fact, this situation seems to be causing her moods to fluctuate and could lead to depression, if not remedied.

Seemingly, she harbors ambivalent feelings about several things.



graphology

Lorene Green

I'm a right-handed 41 year female who has been working at a same profession for over 20 years. I find your column very interesting. I'm anxious to hear from you and see what my handwriting tells you about me.

She may be undergoing changes with regard to security and assurance, dependence and independence and undertaking projects or activities which are unfamiliar to her.

Her security needs are noted. She tends to be a little possessive of those she loves. She wants many things. These may be compensation for some inner lack she feels.

This is a logical thinker. She accumulates facts and information bit by bit, mentally constructing a picture in her mind's eye. Once in possession of the material her memory serves her well.

Our writer appears to have strong opinions regarding her values and

spirituality. I suspect these have been with her for a long time and she does not appear to be searching for anything new. She may even be a tad unresponsive in this area.

The first impression she makes on others is quite important to her. She may come on a little strong to stand out from others, but can usually be counted on to keep her behavior within acceptable standards.

This woman prefers congenial relationships. However, when she feels threatened, she responds with a quick retort. Seemingly, she has quite an effective way with words and a tad of tact can be seen.

Although she is a good conversationalist, she will tell others only what she wants them to know about her. Things she does not wish to discuss can be carefully avoided. She may be repressing certain things. Bringing them, out into the open and facing them may help her move forward with her life.

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

She's tops with club

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Her funniest moment as a tall person happened on her recent trip to England. For some reason the bathtub was on a raised platform two feet above the floor. Schemanske couldn't stand up to use the shower.

"And when I had my apartment in Ann Arbor, the shower was at five feet so I had to duck under it to wash my hair," she added. "My roommates thought it was just too funny."

Being comfortable with her height has changed her outlook. She chuckles about children in the early elementary grades when they catch a glimpse of their substitute teacher. One youngster was heard to tell his classmates, "We have the giantest teacher in the whole world."

SHE IS impressed with a program started by Miss Tall International, Rose Carnduff, called Sky Writers. It pairs up high school students going through the problems of being tall with peers or someone so they can talk about their tall problems.

"I wish I had someone like that when I was growing up," she said. "I never really had anyone to talk to. I had my mom, she was tall for a woman, but not like me. It would have been great to know there were others out there like me and going through what I was."

She'd like to get involved in Sky Writers, especially being a teacher,

because it would be a good opportunity to help.

In the meantime, she's ready for her big weekend . . . and so is the club.

"They treat so wonderfully when you have that crown on," she said.

Persons interested in the weekend activities can find out more by calling Sue Tranchida at 882-2303. For more on the club, call the hotline at 458-7887.

Show has cozy garden sampler

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STROLLERS ARE permitted for the first time and the price of children's tickets dropped from \$6 to \$3. Several children's categories have been added to the horticulture and design classes, including "garbage gardening" for plants grown from kitchen refuse like avocado pits and potatoes.

Children and adults alike should appreciate the colorful windmill and animal sculptures interspersed among the conifers near the entrance. Sculpted by Jerome Kamrowski, the nationally known abstract expressionist and professor emeritus in the U-M School of Art, the slightly whimsical pieces are Kamrowski's donation to the flower show.

New this year is a landscape exhibit entered by the Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation Department that demonstrates how city volunteers can create an "island of green" within an urban environment. A lily pond under an arched bridgeway will represent water gardening, another first-time landscape exhibit.

WHILE LANDSCAPE exhibits vary widely, major awards go only to those that display predominantly Michigan plant material, according to Katch.

As in past years, design classes require entrants to interpret themes such as "Up a Lazy River" and "Country Kitchen" by building upon one or two "props."

For example, Hommel's staff is applying the finishing touches to the bow halves of wooden rowboats for the "Up a Lazy River" category. Exhibitors start with the boats and a few cattails, then fill in the rest of the scene with their own plant materials, accessories and imaginations.

In addition to the landscape exhibits, design class arrangements and horticultural specimens, the show offers lectures and workshops by educational and environmental groups and a marketplace of plants and gardening accessories.



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● ARTHRITIS SUPPORT

The Arthritis Mutual Support Group will meet 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, in Conference Room 5 of Henry Ford Fairlane, on Evergreen in Dearborn. For more information, call the Arthritis Foundation, 350-3030.

● MOMS TO MEET

M.O.M. (Meet Other Mothers) will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, March 27, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. Master gardener Leo Blum will discuss perennial gardening. M.O.M. is a support group for mothers. Speakers and discussions on subjects of interest to mothers are presented. Low-cost child care is provided during meetings. For more information, call 348-8057 or 421-6745.

● BOTANICAL CLUB

Charles Buswell will lecture on Trinidad and Tobago when the Southeast Chapter of the Michigan Botanical Club meets 2 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at the Troy Public Library, 510 W. Big Beaver. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, call Forbes Miller, 348-0559.

● DOG OBEDIENCE

Dog obedience classes for all breeds are offered by the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club. Classes are for dogs six months and older and are held at the American Legion Hall in Farmington. Price is \$75 for a 12-week session. Registration will be Monday, March 30, and Wednesday, April 1. For more information, call Diane Sachs, 476-2477.

● CARD PARTIES

The Kindness Chapter of Order of the Eastern Star 523 will have a card party 7 p.m. Monday, March 30, at the Lola Valley Masonic Temple, 25275 Five Mile, Redford Township. There will be table and door prizes. Desserts and refreshments will be served. Price is \$3.50. For more information, call 453-1816 or 937-9329.

A card party and salad luncheon will be held 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The event is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post No. 6695. Price is \$4.50 for luncheon and card playing, \$4 for the luncheon only. There will also be a bake sale and boutique. For reservations or more information, call 455-2620 or 728-7619.

The Kenwood Women's Club will have a luncheon/card party noon Thursday, April 9, at the Lola Valley Masonic Temple, 25275 Five Mile, Redford. There will be table and door prizes. Price is \$4.50. For more information, call 532-0292 or 937-9448.

● SPAGHETTI DINNER

A spaghetti dinner will be held 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, at the Masonic Temple, 730 Penniman, Plymouth. It is sponsored by Plymouth Chapter No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star. Price is \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children under age 10, and includes dessert and beverage. There will be prizes and surprises. For reservations or more information, call 421-1145.

● FISHING CLUB

The Four Seasons Fishing Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, at Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. The speakers will be tournament pros from the Bass N' Gals Fishing Club. The women will demonstrate bass-fishing techniques and the lures and presentation needed to catch bass in local inland lakes. There also will be fishing reports and tips.

● NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a luncheon Thursday, April 2, at the Marriott Hotel, 17100 N. Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. Hospitality time will be 11:30 a.m., lunch noon. A speaker from Frameworks in Plymouth will discuss different types of art. Art pieces will be available for viewing. The club is for residents of Plymouth or Plymouth Township who have lived in the community two years or less. Reservation deadline is noon Monday, March 30. For reservations or more information, call 420-9006 or 344-3315.

● ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, on Five Mile, east of Farmington Road. Speakers from the ADD Adult Clinic at Wayne State University will present an overview of attention disorders in adults. Registration will begin 7 p.m. Donation for non-members is \$5. For more information, call 464-8233.

● WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Following the business meeting and election of officers, Dr. John Hoben, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools superintendent, will discuss "Getting Ready for the 21st Century." Guests may attend the club meeting.

● PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth Branch, American Association of University Women, will hold a 40th anniversary celebration 12:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial. The celebration will include a fashion show, featuring women's clothing styles from 1890 to 1992. The show will be presented by the Questors of Ann Arbor. A historical perspective of the Plymouth AAUW will be given by Irene Truesdell.

● IMAGES OF LINCOLN

Dr. Weldon Petz will give a lecture on "Monumental Tributes to Lincoln in Michigan" 3 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. Admission to the program, sponsored by the museum, is free. The "Images of Lincoln" exhibit will continue through Sunday, May 3. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission price is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students ages 5-17, free for children under 5. Family rate is \$4. For more information, call 455-8940.

● FUN-SEEKERS

The Fun-Seekers, a group for people age 21 and older who are outgoing, athletic and young at heart, meets the first and third Saturdays of the month for activities such as a night at the DRC, whirlyball, road rally, murder mystery night and theme parties as well as weekly volleyball and volleyball games. Weekend trips of camping, canoeing, rafting and Cedar Point also are being planned. For more information, call 522-2166.

● AIDS SEMINAR

Hospice of Western Wayne County Inc. will offer a free seminar on AIDS awareness, focusing the psychosocial issues of the disease, 6 p.m. Monday, April 6, in the auditorium of Harrison School, on Harrison north of Maplewood, Garden City. Tammy Boccomino, who is HIV positive and a speaker for the Michigan State Medical Society, will discuss challenges she has faced, including the death of her first husband and the inevitable loss of her child. Reservations are required. For more information, call Mary Letters, 522-4244.

Sewers, thread your needles. It's time for Schoolcraft College's 11th annual Sewing Seminar.

The popular seminar will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 11, in the college's Liberal Arts Building.

Twenty-seven sewing experts including Dian Barnard of Dian's Quilts and Fabrics in Plymouth, Carol Ann Hoke of Stretch & Sew Fabrics in Troy and Peg Treacy, president of Churchill Associates in Birmingham, will offer 46 separate workshops covering a variety of sewing subjects as areas will be offered.

The seminar costs \$45, with the luncheon program, featuring Linda Turner Griepentrog, editor of the popular "Sew News," available for an additional \$7. There also is a \$7 registration fee. A detailed seminar brochure and registration form are available by calling Schoolcraft College at 462-4448. The deadline for re-

gistering is Friday, April 3.

Griepentrog has been in charge of the publication for six years and has also worked with sewing schools and major department stores as well as a traveling home economist for a prominent sewing machine company.

She also was responsible for advertising and education for a quilting/patchwork company. And her many sewing-related talents are reflected in the success of the magazine she edits.

GRIEPENTROG will talk about fashion and sewing the 1990s, what we'll be wearing in the year 2000 and sewing and/or fusing garments together. She also will look at the new notions and fibers that are available today.

A broad selection of subjects will be covered during the seminar. One-hour single sessions will be

offered in the morning and afternoon and cover such topics as what to look for when buying and beginning steps in operating a serger, sewing for the full-figured woman, sewing on handwovens, tailoring tips beyond the pattern guidesheet, glass beading and sequinning, the Bishop method of sewing techniques and Battenburg/cutwork embellishment.

Double sessions, lasting more than two hours will cover alterations and makeovers, wedding dresses and headpieces, everything you ever wanted to know about tailoring, home decorating — sewing with sheets, hand-dyed fabrics for quilts and quiltwear and professional tailoring techniques.

Another facet of the seminar will be displays of the latest in technology and sewing machines and serger equipment, new fabrics on the market, needlepoint supplies and all types of notions. The popular book



Linda Turner Griepentrog

sale will feature volumes on all areas of sewing.

Telethon isn't affected by economy

An economic downturn doesn't mean that metro Detroiters become stingy. Organizers of the annual Easter Seal Telethon are grateful for that generosity.

The telethon, broadcast March 7-8 on WDIV-TV/Channel 4, raised \$1,024,719 in the metro Detroit area.

"We really are pleased with it," said Rosemary Ging, executive director of the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County. "This was a rough year economically for a lot of people. The people of the metro area still opened their hearts."

"They still were there for us. That just points out how generous the people of metro Detroit are."

A total of \$1.1 million was raised locally during the 1991 Easter Seal Telethon. Ging and other organizers feared that the recession might pre-

vent this year's event from reaching the million-dollar mark.

"It was a terrific telethon. It was exhilarating, exciting and a lot of fun." She and other Easter Seal staffers and volunteers appreciate the fact that so many people again reached out to help those who have disabilities.

MONEY RAISED will help to provide such services as physical therapy, said Ging, a Birmingham resident. The Easter Seal Society offers a variety of programs designed to help disabled people of all ages achieve maximum independence.

In addition to year-round programs, summer programs such as a speech camp are offered for students to supplement services they receive in school. In 1990-91, the Easter Seal Society provided ser-

vices for more than 38,000 people in the tri-county area.

Some of the money raised locally from the March 7-8 telethon is already available, thanks to the generosity of corporate sponsors, Ging said. The mail's gone out to collect contributions from individual donors who made pledges.

"As soon as it's received, it is put

to good use."

This was the first Easter Seal Telethon that Ging organized, and she's pleased things went as well as they did. Each year, organizers look for ways to make the fund-raising event even more successful.

"We're looking forward to having the economy improve," she said.

Summit at YWCA focuses on AIDS

A summit for leaders in western Wayne County, focusing on sexually transmitted diseases, will be Monday, March 30, at the YWCA of

Western Wayne County.

The meeting will be 8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., with Dr. Paula Schuman, a specialist in infectious disease, as the keynote speaker.

Schuman is a physician in the Maternity-Infant Care Center for HIV at the Detroit Medical Center. Her publications and presentations have been made to the International Conference on AIDS, the Michigan Society of Infectious Disease and university and medical professionals.

Following Schuman's presentation, Wayne county Commissioner Kay Beard will moderate a panel covering several issues. The subjects and presenters are psycho-social issues with Tammy Boccomino, HIV positive AIDS activist, wife and mother; infected women and children, with registered nurse Jacqueline C. Thomas, director of Simon House; children and teen educator, Michigan Model content, with Kathy Gibson, a health educator; prevention — dealing with sexual partners, withOUTH Calven, a public health educator with the Wayne County Department of Health; and legal aspects, with Ronald Walker, founder of AIDS Legal Referral Service of Michigan Inc.

Group discussions will focus on the role of summit leaders and the next steps to be taken in local communities.

The summit is being supported by Burroughs Wellcome, Roche Laboratories, the Michigan State Medical Society, Wayne County Health Department and the YWCA of Western Wayne County.

It is free of charge, but a limited number of reservations are available by calling 561-4110. The summit will be at the YWCA at 26279 Michigan Ave., west of John Daly, Inkster.

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● CHURCHILL HIGH

The Churchill High School PTSA will have its fourth annual spring craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the school, 8900 Newburgh Road, north of Joy Road, Livonia. Spring and Easter crafts and food will be available at the juried craft show. Admission is \$1. For information, call 523-9209.

● CLARENCEVILLE BOOSTERS

The Clarenceville Booster Club will have "A Touch of Spring" craft Boutique 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia. There will be more than 150 craft tables, raffle and snack bar. Babysitting also will be available. Admission is \$1.

● HISPANIC WOMAN'S CENTER

The Hispanic Woman's Center of Ste. Anne will have a silent auction 1-5 p.m. Sunday, March 29, in Kresge Hall in the science wing of Madonna University, Levan and I-96, Livonia. There will be food, crafts and music.

● HENRY RUFF

Crafters are being sought for a craft fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at Henry Ruff School, 30300 Maplewood, Garden City. Tables cost \$18, space only \$15. For more information and applications, call Debra Szypula at 427-9099.

● LUTHERAN HIGH

Lutheran High School Westland will have a spring arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the school, 33300 Cowan Road, east of Wayne Road. Admission is \$1. There will be more than 90 crafters and baked goods and lunch will be available.

● ST. SABINA

St. Sabina School PTG spring craft show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the Activities Hall, 8147 Arnold, Dearborn Heights. Table space cost \$17.50 for a six-foot table. For information, call Benjie Sobek at 563-6604.

● ST. PAUL

St. Paul's United Church of Christ will have its annual spring craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 4, at the church, 26550 Cherry Hill Road, Dearborn Heights. There will be more than 40 crafters, bake sale and lunches.

● NORTHWESTERN COMMUNITY SERVICES

Artisans and crafters are needed for a spring arts and crafts fair April 4-5, sponsored by Northwestern Community Services. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at UAW Local 157 Hall, 29841 Van Born Road, Romulus. For information, call Shirley or Denise at 425-7977 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

● HOMESPUN TRADITIONS

Homespun Traditions will have spring craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at Laurel Manor, 3900 Schoolcraft, west of Newburgh Road, Livonia. Admission is \$2. Featured will be Victorian, country and folk art.

● CRAFT GALLERY

The Craft Gallery will have an Easter folk art and craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road, east of Venoy Road. Admission is \$2, children under 12 free. No strollers permitted at the show.

● WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the Y, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Rental space is available. For information and applications, call 721-7044.

● TRINITY CHRISTIAN

Trinity Christian School will have an all sports cards and comic book show and arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at the Temple Baptist Church Fieldhouse, 23800 W. Chicago, Redford. For information, call Jack at 537-5384, Mary at 937-3716 or the school at 255-5760.

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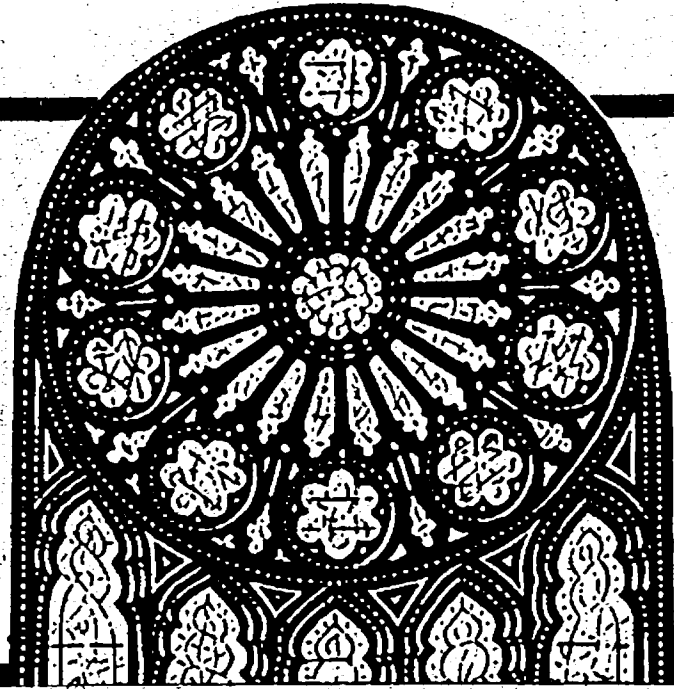
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Ramadan: Fasting focuses on control and faults

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Each school day during the Holy Month of Ramadan, Kashif Haque of Livonia eats breakfast before dawn.

Then Kashif, a 15-year-old boy, heads for classes at Catholic Central High School in Redford.

As a devout Muslim, Kashif will take neither food nor drink until dusk, approximately 6:30 p.m.

This dawn-to-sunset fast will continue for 30 days, until Ramadan ends on April 4.

"The purpose of Ramadan is not just to go 30 days without food and water," said Kashif, a sophomore. "Fasting, in itself, develops self-control and helps us to overcome selfishness, greed, laziness and other human faults."

During Ramadan, Muslims are required to abstain from food or drink from dawn until sunset. They also must refrain from smoking and sexual relations during the fast.

RAMADAN IS a time of self-denial and intense examination of one's spirituality, according to the Rev. Imam Muhammad Karoub, a spiritual leader in the Muslim community.

"It is a time of thanksgiving," said Karoub, 67, of Farmington Hills. "It is a time to be extra charitable. Empathy and sympathy pervade our spirit."

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

Islam was founded in 622 A.D. Arabia by the prophet Mohammed. Muslims revere the prophets of Jewish and Christian scriptures.

Muslims believe Mohammed is the last and greatest prophet. They believe that Mohammed wasn't divine but an instrument chosen to bring the message of God — Allah.

More than 800 million people worldwide are Muslims. Islam, predominant in the Middle East, also has followers in large portions of Africa, Malaysia, Pakistan and Bangladesh.

Many Muslims live in Turkey, the Balkan states and portions of the former Soviet Union. Around four million Muslims live in North America.

Kashif is the son of Syed Haque, a quality control specialist at Chrysler Corp., and Sanjeeda Haque.

THE HAQUES left Pakistan, moved to Canada and relocated to metro Detroit.

Kashif's sister Shazia, 20, attends Madonna University in Livonia. Twin brothers Shamael and Sadiq, 14, are students at Livonia Churchill High School.

Kashif likes Catholic Central, an all-boy parochial school, be-

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— Kashif Haque

caused of its high scholastic standards and excellence in athletics.

"Kids from all backgrounds attend the school," said Kashif, who belongs to the science club and takes part in track and football.

Kashif knows of one other Muslim student, and a Muslim teacher, at Catholic Central.

While Kashif feels comfortable in his school, he believes many people in general simply have no idea about the meaning of Islam. Misconceptions are rampant.

"By the year 2000, one-quarter of the human race will be Muslim," Kashif said. "I want to clear up the misconceptions."

"We aren't all oil sheiks," he added. "We don't go around blowing up airplanes. Islam is a religion of peace."

In a recent letter to the Observer, Kashif expressed his feelings about Ramadan, a time of great significance for Muslims.

"It means I can sit back and say to myself, 'What have I done wrong?'" Kashif said. "How can I change to be a better person? You can understand what it means to be hungry."

RAMADAN, WHICH began in early March, takes place in the ninth month of the lunar calendar. The actual dates vary from year to year. The holiday commemorates the time that Allah revealed to Mohammed a divine plan and prescription for daily life.

These edicts are set forth in the Koran, also known as Quran, the holy book of Islam.

Devout Muslims are forbidden to eat pork, gamble, drink alcoholic beverages and take drugs. Muslims must pray five times daily while facing Mecca, a city in Saudi Arabia that is sacred to Muslims.

The Muslim holy day is Friday, when followers attend congregational prayers at a mosque.

During Ramadan, Muslims who are old enough to understand the concept fast daily. Kashif, who has fasted each Ramadan since he was 10, recalls how his stomach grumbled during those earlier fasts.

"I'm used to it now," Kashif said. "The hardest part for me is getting up early so I can eat breakfast before the fast begins."

As the daily fast ends, the Haques gather for prayers. They drink juice and eat fruits.

Many Muslims eat dates at the end of the fast, as did the prophet

Mohammed centuries ago. Then, each family dines according to its own customs.

During Ramadan, gifts of cash or goods are distributed to the needy.

At the conclusion of the Holy Month, Muslims gather at the mosque for prayers. This time also is marked by the payment of a "purifying tax," called Zakat, to benefit the poor.

Kashif, who hopes to attend the University of Michigan, plans to work at a soup kitchen this summer.

He also belongs to a group called United Michigan Muslim Association, which seeks to bring together Muslims of different schools of thought and diverse ethnicity.

Traditionally, Muslims tend to worship and associate with their own nationalities, "and that is what we are trying to eliminate," Kashif said.



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Following Islamic tradition of Ramadan, members of the Haque family — Syed, wife Sanjeeda and sons Sadiq and Kashif — gather in the living room for prayers following a meal after sundown.



religion calendar

Items for the religion calendar should be submitted no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication.

● LIFE LOSSES

Covenant Community Church will offer "The Challenge of Living Through Life Losses" with Ruth Sissom, a two-part seminar on the grieving process and the road to recovery, 6 p.m. Sunday, April 5, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the church, 25800 Student, Redford.

Sissom is the author of "Instantly a Widow," the story of the lessons God taught as she struggled to adjust to life following her husband's death. Reservations are required for the April 11 session, which will include lunch. Reservations should be made by calling the church office, 535-3100, by Monday, April 6.

● CENTENNIAL

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Eight Mile and Middlebelt in Farmington Hills, will continue its centennial celebration at the 11 a.m. service March 29. There will be a guest preacher, John Helms, president of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, and a guest organist, William Gramzow IV, a former member serving as a teacher, music director and organist at Child of Christ Lutheran Church in Hartland.

A dinner will be served 1 p.m., at which time Roger Malland, director of Christian education of St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Portage, will speak. Nursery care will be provided. For information, call 474-0875.

● REVIVAL SERVICES

Revival services will be held 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 27-28, and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, March 29, at Main Street Baptist Church, 8500 N. Morton-Taylor,

south of Joy in Canton. Guest preacher will be the Rev. Headley Thweatt, former pastor of the church. He is now living in Benton, Ky., and serving as a semiretired pastor.

Spring revival services will feature music. Sunday evening will include an extended praise and testimony service. All services will be interpreted for the hearing impaired. For information, call 453-4785.

● CONCERT BAND

The First United Methodist Church of Garden City will have the Asbury College Concert Band of Wilmore, Ky., in concert 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 3, in the church sanctuary, 6443 Merriman, Garden City. A Lenten pot luck dinner, with meat provided by the church, will be served 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. For information, call 421-8628.

● LENTEN PROGRAM

Village Presbyterian Church of Redford will have mid-week Lenten services 7 p.m. Wednesday, through April 8, in the McCalmonth Chapel. It also has Lenten study following worship services on Sundays, using the film "Jesus of Nazareth" for the study program. Village Presbyterian Church is at 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford.

● LIVING TRUTH

Living Truth, a musical trio from Caro, Mich., will perform during 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday, March 29, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford. The group also will be in concert 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 1, at Wayne First United Methodist Church, 3 Town Square, Wayne. The group plays 18 musical instruments and spreads God's message of love through music and witness. A freewill offering will be taken. For information, call 721-4801.

● LENT SERVICES

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill in Canton, will have Lenten services 7 p.m. Wednesdays, April 1 and 8. For information, call 981-0286.

● SUNDAY SEMINAR

"The Trial of Jesus" and its effect on Jewish-Christian relations will be the subject of the First Sunday seminar 6-8 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The Rev. James Lyons, founder and executive director of the Ecumenical Institute of Jewish Christian Studies, will speak. The seminar will be in the church parlor.

● REVIVAL PLANS

A spring revival will be held Sunday through Friday, April 5-10, at Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. The theme will be "Each One Reach One — Let's Spring Forward for the Lord in 1992." The revival will feature evangelist Jack Heaston and song evangelist Dale Hickey. The schedule includes: 9:30 a.m. Bible school on Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship Sunday; 7:30 p.m. worship services Monday through Friday. For information, call 476-8222.

● WEDNESDAY WORSHIP

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman in Plymouth, will hold Lenten services 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Topics will include: "The Cross Offers the Strength to Forgive" April 1; and "The Cross Proves God's Love" April 8. Regular Sunday services are 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. For information, call 453-3393.

● REVIVAL MEETING

Prayer Baptist Church in Westland will host a revival meeting Monday, March 30, to Sunday, April 5, with evangelist Randy Taylor as

the speaker. Monday through Saturday meetings will be 7 p.m. and continue at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. worship service and 6 p.m. evening service April 5.

Taylor is a staff evangelist from Open Door Baptist Church in Mesquite, Texas. All services will be interpreted for the hearing impaired. A nursery will be available. Prayer Baptist Church is at Avondale and Newburgh roads in Westland. For information, call 728-3600.

● PASSION OF CHRIST

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church is observing the Passion of Christ with Lenten services 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Leading the services will be the Rev. Luther Werth. Sermon themes will be "Simon, Who Carried Christ's Cross" on April 1 and "The Centurion Who Confessed to Christ" on April 8. The church is at 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia.

● BABY SHOWER

Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia will hold a baby shower for Bethany Christian Services' infants 2:30-4:30 p.m. Sunday, April 5, at the church, Six Mile and Farmington roads. Bethany is a pregnancy counseling center and agency for foster care and adoption. Those attending the shower are asked to bring new and used items in good condition for newborns.

● FRIENDSHIP

Friendship Connection, a personal growth and support group, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 13439 Marlon, Redford, for discussion, questions and answers, fellowship and Bible study. For information, call 534-2065.

● OPEN HOUSE

Christ Our Savior Lutheran School will have an open house for its preschool and kindergarten programs 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at the

church, 14175 Farmington Road, north of I-96 in Livonia. Offerings include classes for 3- and 4-year-olds and kindergartners. For information, call 522-6830.

● PRESCHOOL PROGRAM

The Little Lambs Preschool at Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Canton will have an open house 7 p.m. Thursday, April 9, at 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton. Those attending will learn about programs offered at the co-op preschool for children age 3 through pre-kindergarten. To register or for information, call 981-0286 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

● VIDEO SERIES

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth continues its video series featuring Billy Graham, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 29, with "Hope for Commitment." The film, which deals with challenging topics of today, features a message from Graham. The church is at 45000 N. Territorial, west of Sheldon, Plymouth Township. For information, call 455-2300.

● OFFERING OF LETTERS

Our Lady of Loretto Church of Redford will have an "Offering of Letters" Saturday and Sunday, April 4-5, after all Masses. Parishioners will write letters to Sens. Don Riegle and Carl Levin and Congressmen Sander Levin and Carl Pursell urging support of legislation to address childhood hunger in the U.S.

Our Lady of Loretto is part of a nationwide effort involving some 1,000 churches and more than 100,000 residents calling for support of programs to end childhood hunger. For information about the project, call 534-9000.

● EVENING SERVICES

Hosanna Tabor Lutheran Church in Redford is having Wednesday evening services during the Lenten season, continuing through April 8.

Each service will be preceded by a 5:30 p.m. fellowship dinner, hosted by various church groups. The service will be 7 p.m. A freewill offering will be collected. The church is at 9600 Laverne, near West Chicago. For information, call 937-2233.

● RUMMAGE SALE

A spring rummage and bake sale will be 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at Trinity Church of the Brethren, 27350 W. Chicago, at Inkster in Redford.

● RUMMAGE SALE

The Women's Service Club of Meadowbrook Congregational Church will have a rummage sale 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, April 10, and 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the church, 21355 Meadowbrook, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile in Novi. For information, call 348-7767.

● ACTION

ACTION Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings are 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1828.

● PRAYER GROUP

St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, at Five Mile in Livonia, will have a charismatic prayer group meeting 8 p.m. Wednesdays. There also will be a prayer group meetings 6-7:30 p.m. Sundays, beginning April 4, in Patio Classroom 1 of Madonna University, Schoolcraft and Levan. Singing will be included. The meetings are open to the public.

A meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, for prayer groups in the south region at Sacred Heart Church, Michigan Avenue and Military, Dearborn. Praise and worship will be 7 p.m. Bishop Walter Schoebert will be the principal celebrant.

Rich Fisher is king at celebrity roast

WJBK-TV 2 news anchor Rich Fisher will soon know what it is like to be on the wrong end of the fishing line, when colleagues and acquaintances reel in all their stories to share at a roast in his honor.

The 'Fish(er) Fry,' sponsored by The Metro Detroit Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, will be held Thursday, April 9, at the Polish Century Club, 5181 E. Outer Drive, Detroit.

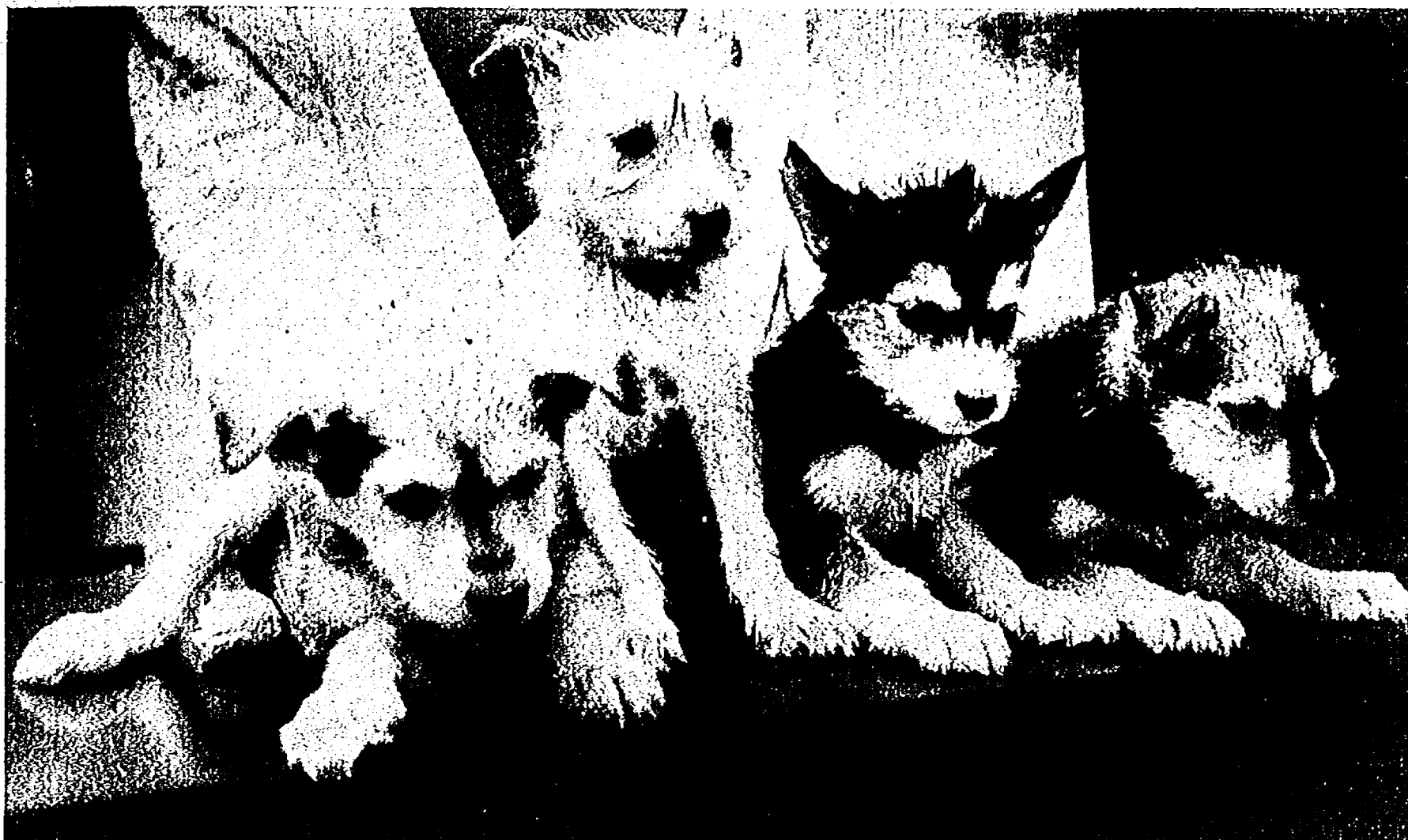
Who will be baiting Fisher to see if they can make him squirm? WJBK-TV 2 anchor Catherine Leahan and editorial director Joe Weaver will be roasters, along with WXYZ-TV 7 anchor Doris Biscoe and 'Kelly & Company's' John Kelly. Attorney and former Oakland County prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, Detroit News staffer Tim Kiska and Detroit boxing promoter and trainer Emanuel Steward, to name a few, will also have plenty of 'Fish' stories to tell.

Fisher, a native of Detroit, has touched many lives through his TV/

radio work and through his dedication to numerous charities. All roast proceeds will benefit the Larry Laurain Scholarship Fund. Larry Laurain was a previous president of the SPJ Chapter shortly before his death from cancer in 1985. Laurain's journalism career had spanned 17 years in the tri-county area, including jobs with the Daily Tribune, The Macomb Daily, UPI, and until his death, city editor of the Oakland Press.

The annual scholarship is awarded to a student with a demonstrated interest in journalism who attends a four-year college within the five-county Southeast Michigan region. The roast will begin with an open bar at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7.

Cost is \$50 per person (table of 10 persons, \$475). Black tie is optional. To make reservations, call 313-545-4250, or send check to SPJ, Metro Detroit Chapter, 520 Helene Ave., Royal Oak, MI 48067-3979. Make checks payable to SPJ, Metro Detroit Chapter.



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Sex, politics, journalism to be discussion topics

"Hanky-Panky Journalism: Why is Sex Pacing the Political Coverage?" will be Stan Dale's topic at the April 9 meeting of Women in Communications Inc. — Detroit Chapter.

Dale is an author, sexologist and founder of the Human Awareness Institute, which will hold SLI (Sex, Love and Intimacy) workshops in the area April 11-12.

WICI's dinner meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at Holiday Inn, 38123 10 Mile (I-98 and Grand River intersection), Farmington Hills. Admission is \$20 for members; \$25 for guests and the general public; and \$15 for students. For reservations, call (313) 791-1277 by April 6.

Referring to recent media coverage on the Justice Clarence Thomas hearings and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, Dale said, "We focus on people in the spotlight, on what they do in the bedroom in an attempt to find out what we do in the bedroom. What are we doing? Could it be better?"

Dale has been a broadcast journalist for 45 years, once serving as the voice of "The Shadow" and announcer-narrator for "The Green Hornet," "Lone Ranger" and "Sgt. Preston of the Yukon."

With master's degrees in psychology and sociology, he hosted the first pop psychology talk show in America.

MADD sets April program

"Shining Through the Darkness," a seminar for victims of alcohol-related accidents, will be presented 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 11, at the Grand Manor at Fairlane, Dearborn.

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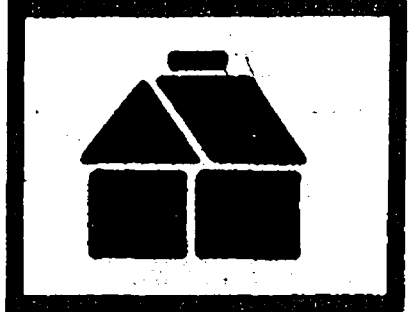
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Art Beat

Artbeat spotlights vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Send news leads to: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Preserving history
A Plymouth native edited a new guidebook designed to provide travelers and history buffs with information about the state's past as recorded on Michigan historical markers.

Laura Ashlee, state register and historical marker director, edited "Traveling Through Time: A Guide to Michigan's Historical Markers," a 336-page paperback guidebook available through the state (1-800-366-3703) and at selected bookstores. The book sells for \$14.95.

"It's a compilation of a lot of unrelated items, but when you put it all together, it really is a chronicle of local history as well as state history," said Ashlee, a 1979 Plymouth Salem High School graduate. Her family moved to Plymouth from Los Angeles in 1963, when she was just 18 months old.

"Even though each marker may not seem related, when you look at them in the big picture, they are," added the Michigan State University alumnae who earned a master of arts degree in American studies.

Published by the Michigan Department of State's Bureau of History, the book spotlights 1,100 official green-and-gold historical markers.

The markers honor and celebrate the people, places and events that have shaped Michigan history. Observerland boasts 18 markers.

"Each Michigan historical marker tells a special story and teaches a lesson about our history," said Secretary of State Richard Austin.

In the book, the location and text of each marker is arranged by county. The book features 100 historic and contemporary illustrations of marker subjects.

Drawing the spotlight
Watercolorist Mark Revers of Plymouth will exhibit his painting, "Michigan and Trumbull," April 4 and May 2 at Michigan Fine Arts Competition at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

In January, Revers exhibited the painting of Tiger Stadium at Michigan Art '92, a statewide fine arts competition presented by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The competition was juried by Mary Stephenson, former assistant curator of 20th century art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Since Feb. 20, when Revers' watercolors were featured in Creative Living, he decided to make photo prints of "Michigan and Trumbull" and the architectural painting of a historic Detroit fire station's doorway, "Larned and Washington."

If you'd like to know more about the prints, call Revers: 453-3078.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Edee Joppich's experience as an artist, an art instructor and an art gallery curator lead her to believe that, despite Michigan's economic picture, artists will continue to sell their work.

Coping

Artists draw on innovative spirit in down times

□ Artist shares her survival strategy, 5D

Editor's note: Like most everything else, the art world isn't immune from the fallout of a depressed economy and the closing of a major auto assembly plant like Willow Run in Ypsilanti. In a series of reports continuing today, we're examining the extent of the recession's tug on art galleries and artists around Observerland.

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

DESPITE THE gloomy economic landscape, local artists report sale of their work remains, on average, unaffected as they continue searching for ways to touch people's lives through canvas, paper and bronze.

"Sometimes in a recession, it's a good time for people to buy art. Art can be a most important purchase because it fulfills a spiritual need," said Edee Joppich, a Visual Art Association of Livonia watercolor and collage instructor.

Art provides soothing relief from life's everyday struggles in a cold economic climate, evoking tears and smiles, sparking and

Impact on the suburbs:
The shrinking Auto Industry

communicating experiences unique to the human condition.

"Gallery owners are saying sales are down, art buying is down all over the country. At my gallery in Northport, my clientele is from all over the country and my sales haven't been affected," said Joppich, co-owner of Joppich's Bay Street Gallery on the Leelanau Peninsula.

"When people fall in love with a piece of art," the Farmington Hills resident added, "they tend to buy it rather than wait because so many people have stories of the painting that got away."

BLEAK CUTBACKS by the auto companies haven't kept artists from generating innovative marketing ideas. Joppich and other artists are finding ways to make new purchases possible, instituting payment plans and layaways.

"Not all art lovers are wealthy. Some of them make sacrifices to buy it," Joppich said. "We try to help them any way we can because chances are they won't be able to come back in a year and buy it because it'll be gone, sold to

'Not all art lovers are wealthy. Some of them make sacrifices to buy it. We try to help them any way we can because chances are they won't be able to come back in a year and buy it because it'll be gone, sold to someone else who loved it.'

— artist Edee Joppich

someone else who loved it."

Traditionally, artists have worked various day jobs, Joppich said, in order to paint what they want in their studios at night.

"They're buying their freedom in their studios just to be able to create a painting that has something to say."

Joppich buys her freedom by teaching. A list brims with students waiting to take her watercolor classes and collage workshops at the Visual Art Association of Livonia.

"I've taught at VAAL 10 years and the lessons aren't down. Artists are still studying. The more serious the artist, it seems, they feel the need to study," Joppich said.

GLOOMY ECONOMIC forecasts fail to cloud the lens of Livonia.

photographer Carlos Diaz, an associate professor of photography at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Diaz has never sought sales or commercial success. His portraits of unemployed autoworkers jar the conscience and speak of social concerns. Through a viewfinder, his images illustrate a range of ideas: irony, inner-city decay and leveling of Detroit's residences and businesses as he steps back to "let the viewer come to their own conclusions."

"Because I do have a teaching position at an art school, the recession doesn't directly affect me. Indirectly, it affects me because the grants have been cut. For an artist like me, who does

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Sculptor animates fanciful clay pots

□ See Exhibitions, 2D

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

Looking for a way to beat the March blues? Join the fun as artist Robert Black, legendary creator of People Pots, demonstrates how he breathes life into the magical clay characters for which he's nationally recognized.

He'll host a continuous demonstration from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 28 at Atrium Gallery, 113 N. Center at Main, in downtown Northville.

The appearance accompanies "People Pots," a 35-piece exhibition of his work on display through mid-May.

"I never tire of making them. They're a whimsical sculpture that's there to stand and talk back to you," said the Ann Arbor resident at a demonstration in the ceramics room at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Black, who has worked in ceramics since 1958, celebrates his 26th year as an art professor at Schoolcraft.

His hands deftly manipulate the clay as he begins to hand-build a cowboy, a popular seller right now. Pushing and pulling the clay, he maneuvers it into shapes used to create one of 80 different characters.

A PINCH here, a push there and suddenly a sinister character with an evil eye appears. Next time, a white porcelain, 10-gallon hat on a cowboy is all it takes to make him one of the good guys.

"You can move them any way you like," said Black as he cocked the figure's head to the right. "Twist an eye or close a mouth and the People Pot takes on a whole new meaning."

Created on a cylindrical base, Black's figures have grown through stages since the first one was built in 1965. In the beginning, he explains, they were tall, thin vessels.

"I started with the vases, then thought it looked like a person," Black said. "From there, they went through an evolutionary process as I began to add fingers, which simply grew out of their chest. Sherlock Holmes was the first definitive character. I called them my 'Regulars.'"

Quickly rolling the clay into tiny fingers and hands for the cowboy, Black soon slips them up the sleeves. "He's going to be holding a lariat," Black said as he proceeds to cut a pattern out of white porcelain clay to build a hat. "He's a good guy."

BLACK BUILDS three to six each morning or 1,000 figures a year, selling them at 10 art fairs.

A mainstay of the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair for 31 years, Black demonstrated wheel-thrown pottery in the early years. He continues to entertain fairgoers with the creative craft of hand-building People Pots right before their eyes.

"People say they're so perfect. They're done in a mold, but it's all very spontaneous. I like to call them happy accidents. If you get too serious, it gets too contrived."

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Let's team up to rekindle usability of Hough School

ON A RECENT crisp morning, jagged shadows cut by the morning sun silhouetted the little red schoolhouse, a broken shell of its former self as a center of learning.

In disrepair and open to vandals, Hough School clings to a bleak existence at Old Haggerty and Warren Road, along an old stagecoach trail, in Canton Township.

Distress signs permeate the century-old, two-room school. The windows are boarded up or uncovered. The clapboard paint is peeling. The interior is strewn with junk. And the front door is falling apart.

A hopscotch outline on the walk and a large tire in the yard are stark reminders of a time when Hough buzzed with the bustle of children.

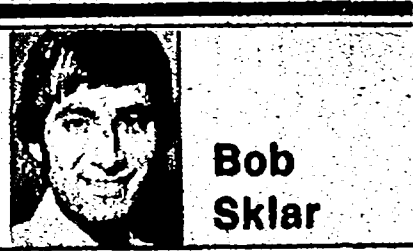
Sewer work along Warren Road punctuates the scene with the rigors of road construction: tractor tracks, uprooted fencing, survey flags and stone mounds.

BUT HOUGH School may yet survive, thanks to a determined group of history buffs and others hooked on Canton's heritage.

The newly formed Committee to Save Hough School aims to build public support for saving and finding adaptive re-use for the historic landmark, now privately owned.

Virginia Parker, who co-chairs the preservation committee with Diane Nelhengen, says tearing down Hough could erase a "visible piece of the community's longstanding commitment to education and the only tangible link newer residents have with Canton's early history."

Both co-chairwomen are in the Canton Historical Society. "We'll help them any way we can — by hosting meetings or providing money until they get the ball rolling," said Marta McCabe, society president.



Bob Sklar

LIVONIA DEVELOPER Mel Belovitz has no immediate plans for the 10-acre site he bought in 1987 and rezoned to office use four years later. But, the collector of old cars said, he "would not like to see the building torn down. There's no benefit to tearing down a 100-year-old building. I would like to see it saved."

Belovitz says he's "willing to cooperate with the committee and do something reasonable."

"I'd work with whoever is interested in moving it. Or, if I do something with the land, I'd entertain in-

corporating restoration into a site plan.

"If I developed offices with enough density elsewhere on the property, I'd even consider giving the school site away for historical preservation."

He underscores that restoration on-site must be tied to a development plan.

PARKER'S RESEARCH tracks Hough's roots back to seven years before Canton became a township. Neighbors paid Mary Barber \$32 to teach in the original Hough School, a one-room log schoolhouse built in 1827 on land owned by the Houghs.

In the 1890s, Hough School District bought part of a nearby orchard and built a one-room school with a block foundation. The second room came in 1942. In the 1950s, Hough School District merged with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Hough served as an elementary until 1956.

Hough is one of five one-room schoolhouses gracing Canton's countryside. Two already have been restored. The township's in the midst of restoring a third. Hanford, like Hough, is in private hands.

From 1963 to 1988, Hough School housed Plymouth Co-op Nursery School. "The building was meticulously preserved through the efforts of volunteer parents, who scraped and painted the aged, red clapboards and performed the other exterior and interior maintenance tasks," Parker said.

TO JOIN Parker's cause, send your name, address and phone number to: Committee to Save Hough School, c/o Canton Historical Society, P.O. Box 87362, Canton, MI 48187.

Says Parker: "The committee would very much like to hear from

anyone who attended Hough School or who otherwise has a fondness for this treasured landmark and its place in the community's heritage."

Right on!

Now's the time to rally the community behind Hough, especially in light of Mel Belovitz's pledge to save the school. He likens his pledge to "the same way I save trees when I develop. I believe in protecting the environment."

Like the committee, I want to see Hough saved on-site. Original location accentuates a building's historical significance.

But if the site isn't developed soon, I'd rather see Hough moved and rebuilt elsewhere in Canton than languish endlessly at its original location — deteriorating to a level that threatens restoration.

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exhibitions

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Observer, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County exhibitions to The Observer, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

● NELSON'S GALLERY
"Kapper Elephants and Other Characters" by Livonia artist Jeanne Poulet continues. A reception and demonstration will be noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 11. For \$10, your child can take part with Poulet in creating a character, then name it and take it home. 16378 Middlebelt, Terrence Corners, Livonia.

● MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Thursday, March 26 — Second part of annual senior art exhibition opens. Exhibit Gallery, second floor of the library. Hours: noon to 5 p.m. Schoolcraft and Levan, Livonia.

● WETSAN COLLECTION
"Quilts as a New Art Form 2," an exhibit by 21 contemporary quilt artists. The exhibit features a stunning collection of quilts by nationally known artists. The Development of Contemporary Quilts, a special lecture by quilt expert and art consultant Penny Morris, will take place 1 p.m. Saturday, April 4. Respond to 645-6212 by Wednesday, April 1. Exhibit times 1-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, March 28-29, April 2-4 and 9-11, in Artpark Services, 31505 Grand River, Door 10, just west of Orchard Lake Road in Farmington, 645-6212 or 478-8946.

● LIVONIA CITY HALL
To March 27 — Palette Guild spring art show, featuring watercol-

or, acrylic, oil, pastel, graphite, colored pencil and collage. Fifteen artists display florals, landscapes, portraits and still life in the tradition of realism and abstraction in the 73-piece exhibition in the lobby, open during city hall hours. Farmington Road and Five Mile.

● SISSON GALLERY
To March 27 — "Photo: National 1," an exhibit by Michigan Friends of Photography. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, at MacKenzie Fine Arts Center at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn, 845-9634.

● THE PRINT GALLERY
Friday, March 27 — "Nudes and Foods," an exhibit of the work of native Michigan artist Jack R. Smith, will run through April 30. Reception to meet the artist 7-9 p.m. Friday. He favors a small format, 4 by 6 inches, on wood or copper. Smith mixes his paint with oil and wax, a process that suspends the pigment, giving a sublime translucence to the flesh in his nudes. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Franklin Plaza, 29203 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, 358-5454.

● SYBARIS GALLERY
Friday, March 27 — A one-person show of ceramics by Nancy Selvin through April 25. Reception for the artist 6-8:30 p.m. Friday. Selvin's ceramics focus on a series of still-life explorations juxtaposing form, color and architectural space. Personal or historical references are often included as she builds space and reorganizes domestic forms that emphasize material and process. Her wall-mounted vignettes consist of rather

offhanded shelf fragments of rough-edged wall board, on which are set what amounts to sculptural sketches of cups, bottles, pots, plates or eggs with multi layers of underglaze to build deeper, richer tones. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak, 544-3388.

● DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS
Friday, March 27 — "Lighten Up," a show of functional, artist-made lighting from lamps, torchieres and sconces to candelabras, chandeliers and candlesticks in glass, metal, clay, wood and paper, to May 15. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, call for additional evening hours, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit, 873-7888.

● FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY
Saturday, March 28 — Paintings by Jane Hammond, Valerie Parks and Archie Rand through May 2. Opening reception for the artists 5-7 p.m. Saturday. Parks is a Detroit and Hammond and Rand are New Yorkers. They each employ the figure. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 644-3955.

● HABATAT/SHAW GALLERY
To March 28 — The gallery, exclusive representative of the estate of Daniel Rhodes (1911-1989), hosts "Significant Works from the Estate of Daniel Rhodes." The gallery focuses on both contemporary and his-

toric ceramics. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern Highway, Suite 25 in the TriAtria building, Farmington Hills, 851-8787.

● HABATAT GALLERIES
To March 28 — A show of works by Jon Kuhn and Jack Schmidt continues. A Kuhn construction is a synergic total of forms, forces and colors. The intricate relationship of color and its essential correlation with the complex geometric forms make the work perceptually and intellectually provocative. Schmidt's "walkers," as he calls them, deal with the spirit and/or the aura to which we respond in the company of others. The exhibit is at 32255 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills, 851-9090.

● ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
To March 28 — A three-person exhibition of paintings by Adele Duck, Roger Brunekeol and sculpture by Sharon Que continues. Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, 642-3909.

● KOCHIPILLI GALLERY
To March 28 — Solo exhibition of recent sculpture by Susan Aaron-Taylor. Aaron-Taylor's "Dely Series" continues the artist's fascination with her dreams. Beads, modeling compound and found objects are used in pieces that suggest a reverence for ancient ceremonies and myths. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 588 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 645-1905.

● O.K. HARRIS WORKS OF ART

To March 28 — An exhibit by Susan Holcomb and Steven MacGowan explores the theme of urban architecture. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. First Thursday, March 5. 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 453-3700.

● MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Sunday, March 29 — Oakland University's art collection will be on display through May 17. The collection began with a donation of African sculpture by former Michigan governor Soapy Williams and grew to its current size and scope over the past 26 years. Since no money is allocated for the purchase of art work, OU has relied on donations of collectors, artists and dealers. The exhibition will feature African masks, old and new master prints, 19th century paintings and significant contemporary work by Fernando Botero, Alex Katz, Gordon Newton, Terry Winters, Malcolm Morley, David Humphrey and Sybil Oshinsky. Hours: 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, and

evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre performance from 7 p.m. through the first intermission. Call 370-3005 for more information.

● SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Tuesday, March 31 — Opening reception for art exhibit by Westland artist Sandra Weed and 14 of her watercolor and oil students. American Harvest, Restaurant in Waterman Center, 5-8 p.m. 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia.

● THE SPACE
To March 31 — This new art space at 27 Grand River, East, Detroit, opens its doors for "AsYouLiket," a furniture show featuring the work of Jim Puntigam, Karl Schneider, Robert Bleat, Ron Gabaldon and Jim Latomski. Call 961-0634.

● CLARE SPITLER WORKS OF ART
To March 31 — "The Armchair Traveler," a mixed media sculpture by Ann Savageau. Hours: 2-6 p.m. Tuesdays and by arrangement (662-8914), 2007 Pauline Court, Ann Arbor.

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Photos share vantage point at Cranbrook

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

The camera offers unusual perspectives on life in an exhibit at the Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum, 500 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills, now through April 6.

The show, "Vantage Point: Photographs from the Warren J. Coville Collection," is the first public exhibit of this collection. It's the first of two displays celebrating the 20th anniversary of the academy's photography department. The second will feature photography by department alumni.

"Vantage Point," with 75 images by 33 artists, both delights and impresses the viewer, combining the romantic and the magnetic. In Coville's words, the photos aren't just documentary but many have true artistic value because of how they were composed and exposed.

So you see the famed election photograph of a jubilant — and victorious — Harry Truman holding a newspaper proclaiming his "defeat" by Dewey.

BUT YOU also see an image of John Kennedy at the 1960 Democratic National Convention looking both forward and backward at the same time. His back is to the camera, but his face is on a TV screen in the foreground of the picture.

Fine art photographs are a major focus of the exhibit. Many images are visual poetry. One print captures the motion of cars on a busy Detroit street. A dizzying view of organ pipes makes them look mountainous in size. A newsstand is silhouetted against a wall plastered with ads for a musical comedy.

A photo of Washington Square in the winter looks like a pencil drawing. One image is a dream-like shot of people on a bridge.

Ordinary people presented in these images become extraordinary. Two old women walk past a building with two large statues of women on it. "The Steerage" captures the immigrant experience as it shows poor passengers crowded on an ocean liner.

CHILDREN MAKE an impression, such as the little girls solemnly dancing, and the little boy carrying two bottles almost half as tall as he is.

The nudes photographed include a woman dreamily sitting at a vanity mirror with a photo of Clark Gable nearby.

"Vantage Point" includes work by famous photographers, among them Clarence White, Margaret Bourke-White, Ralph Steiner, Karl Struss, Anton Bruehl, Laura Gilpin, Paul Outerbridge Jr., Imogen Cunningham, Walker Evans, Lewis W. Hine, Edward Steichen, Paul Strand and Edward Weston.

Also featured are people known for their work in other media, such as painters Charles Sheeler, Ralston Crawford and multimedia artist Lazzio Moholy-Nagy.

After viewing the collection, you are inspired to find and appreciate the drama and significance of everyday life.

The Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum is open to the public for general viewing 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for full-time students and senior citizens, free for children under age 7 and museum members. Docent-guided tours are available for groups of 10 or more 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday, with advanced notice. Tours are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, full-time students and senior citizens.

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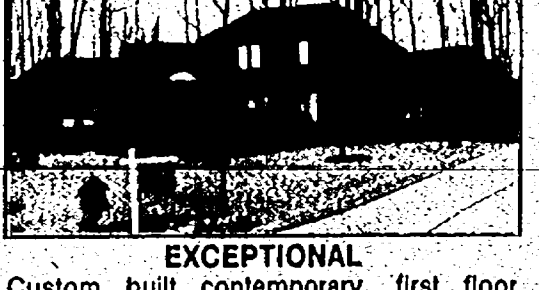
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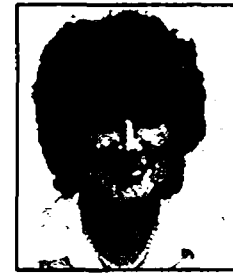
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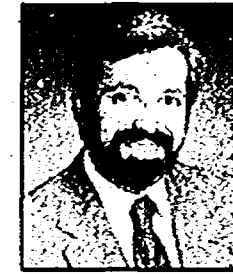
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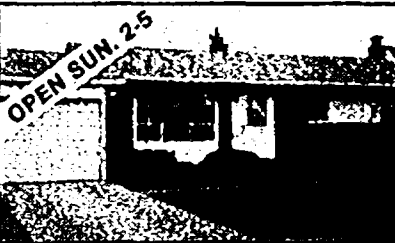
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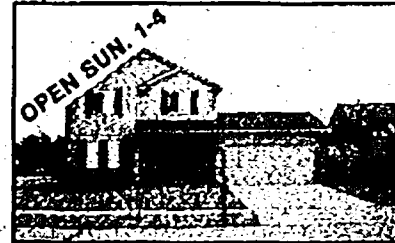
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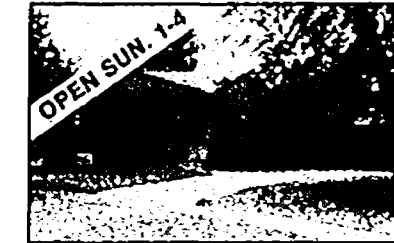
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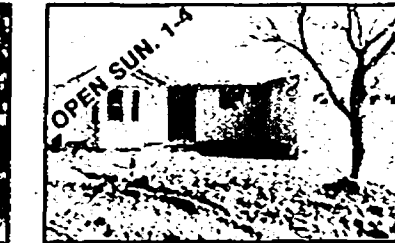
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 So much to offer - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, updated kitchen w/new floor. Beautiful very large family room w/ outstanding fireplace, finished basement, attached garage. **\$105,900**



8854 NORMAN
 N. OF JOY, W. OF HIX
CALIFORNIA BOUND!
 Seller offers immediate occupancy on this 3 year new, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths colonial, 1st floor laundry, spacious family room with fireplace, central air, underground sprinklers, 2 car attached garage. **\$158,900**



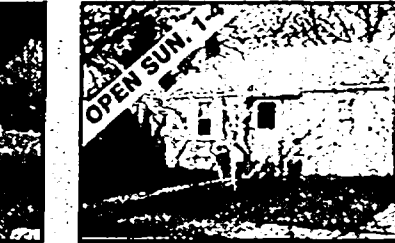
40777 PINETREE
 E. OF HAGGERTY, N. OF ANN ARBOR RD.
DON'T MISS
 This Plymouth 3 bedroom ranch w/ finished basement, attached 2 car garage, new carpeting & wallpaper, all kitchen appliances & very large living room w/natural fireplace. **\$103,900**



26070 LANNYS
 N. OF ELEVEN MILE, W. OF NOV
NEW & AFFORDABLE.
 1600 sq. ft. ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, great room w/vaulted ceilings & fireplace, master suite w/ private bath & his/her closets. Large kitchen & spacious dining area. 2 car attached garage, central air. **\$139,900**



45610 HANFORD
 S. OF WARREN, E. OF BECK
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 32 x 16 Kalko Inground pool. Immaculate brick ranch offers 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely country kitchen, great room w/ fireplace, 1st floor laundry and basement. **\$139,900**



3625 GLORIA
 S. OF MICHIGAN AVE, W. OF MERRIMAN
EASY ON THE POCKETBOOK
 Describes this cozy 2 bedroom ranch. Low maintenance, deep shady backyard, neutral carpeting, new doors front & back. Convenient location in nice friendly neighborhood. **\$39,900**



30559 BOBRICH
 E. OF MERRIMAN, N. OF SIX MILE
CAPE COD ON WOODED LOT.
 Don't miss this one, a pleasure to see. Very clean & beautifully decorated, huge kitchen, custom upgraded cupboards, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, family room, Florida room, attached garage. **\$149,500**



458 HAWTHORNE
 S. OF CHERRY HILL, E. OF WILDWOOD
THE BEST OF WESTLAND.
 This home has been freshly painted & updated in neutral decor. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with family room. Basement is partially finished w/possible 4th bedroom. Fenced yard. **\$68,000**



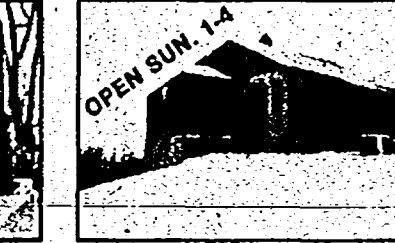
625 PARKVIEW
 N. OF ANN ARBOR TRAIL, E. OF MILL
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 Totally updated 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch, neutral decor throughout. Vaulted ceiling with open floor plan. Extremely large lot. **\$89,900**



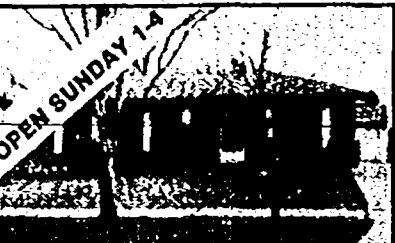
11812 APPLETREE
TRAILWOOD'S FINEST.
 Huge lot, w/ wooded surroundings. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, neutral decor, large den, newer floor coverings, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, oversized 2 1/2 car garage and large wolmanized deck. **\$189,900**



702 ADAMS
 E. OF SHELDON, N. OF PENNIMAN
CUTE & SHARP.
 In town Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, numerous updates & improvements. Neutral decor, hardwood floors, basement, professionally landscaped & more. **\$88,900**



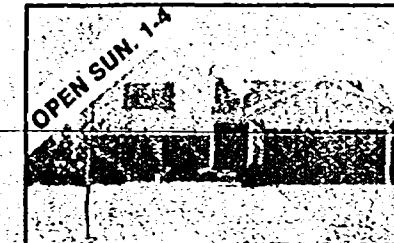
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1251 BARCHESTER
 S. OF CHERRY HILL, W. OF HIX
A REAL PLEASURE
 3 bedroom brick ranch out shines the rest. Expertly decorated in all neutral tones, finished basement w/ lav and 2 additional rooms, 2 1/2 car garage. **\$85,500**



42217 OLD POND
 S. OF FIVE MILE, E. OF HAGGERTY
JUST LISTED.
 Beautiful 2 bedroom townhouse with full basement, attached garage & private entrance. Neutral decor, oak trim, upgrades, vaulted ceilings, skylight. **\$98,900**



1397 SALTZ CT.
 S. OF SALTZ, E. OF SHELDON
VALUE PACKED!
 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home boasts a family room, large kitchen, basement, 2 car attached garage on a large court location in one of Canton's nicest family areas. **\$101,900**



42462 SALTZ
 S. OF FORD, W. OF LILLEY
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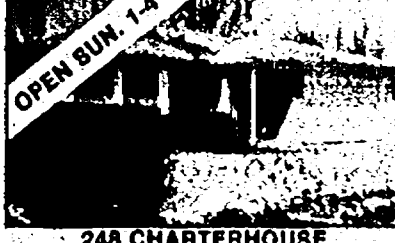
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 W. OF WARREN, N. OF CANTON CENTER
BETTER THAN NEW.
 Fantastic Cheshire Pulte in Sunflower Subdivision features 2nd floor laundry, stunning master bath, beautifully finished basement, central air, large deck w/ gazebo. **\$179,900**



24666 BASHIAN
 N. OF TEN MILE, W. OF HAGGERTY
SHARP & AFFORDABLE.
 Novel Condominium w/ finished basement, 2 huge bedrooms, newer carpeting, neutral decor. Family room and living room. Must see to appreciate. **\$74,500**



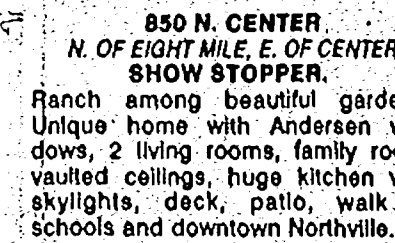
6727 WILLOW CREEK
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WILLOW CREEK COLONIAL
 Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with meticulous landscaping, parklike setting w/all new vinyl windows in 9/ '91. Newer carpet, finished basement, large family room w/natural fireplace. Sellers motivated. **\$125,900**



248 CHARTERHOUSE
 S. OF CHERRY HILL, E. OF HAGGERTY
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 Spotless 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch w/aluminum trim & 2 car attached garage. New carpeting, hardwood floors, central air, all kitchen appliances & finished basement. **\$109,900**



850 N. CENTER
 N. OF EIGHT MILE, E. OF CENTER
SHOW STOPPER.
 Ranch among beautiful gardens. Unique home with Andersen windows, 2 living rooms, family room, vaulted ceilings, huge kitchen with skylights, deck, patio, walk to schools and downtown Northville. **\$174,900**



46521 STRATHMORE CT.
 S. OF ANN ARBOR, W. OF McCULPHERIA
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1449 GLORIA
 S. OF CHERRY HILL, W. OF MERRIMAN
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GREEN THUMBS

Gardening professionals Betty Frankel, a garden writer, and Janet Macunovic, a Master Gardener, will be at Schoolcraft College in Livonia 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 28 to share gardening tips and creative planning suggestions in a seminar, "Green Thumb Gardening."

Their program will feature four topics: "Down to Earth," a discussion of soil preparation, "Perennials & Annuals," an introduction to these plants and how to use them, "Flowering Trees and Shrubs," an overview on how to select and use woody plants to give your garden form, structure and beautiful blooms, and "Theme Gardens," a presentation on how to develop shade, rock, water, bird and butterfly gardens.

The \$30 includes lunch. Sessions will be in the Forum Building, on campus, 18600 Haggerty. Call Continuing Education Services, 462-4448, to register.

PIANO DUO

Schoolcraft College in Livonia will present Hecht & Shapiro in a free piano concert 5-6:30 p.m. Sunday, March 29 at the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive.

The husband and wife duo have performed across the United States and Europe.

As artists-in-residence at the Cleveland Institute of Music, they have won more prizes and placed higher in more competitions than any other American duo piano team. Last March, they took first in the 1991 Ellis National Two Piano Competition.

The duo met while studying under the direction of Leon Fleisher at Peabody Conservatory. To avoid competing against each other in the Peabody Concerto Competition, they joined forces as a duo, won first prize and launched their career.

They are recipients of the Peabody Institute Career Grant for alumni who have distinguished themselves in their performing careers.

ART FEST

Watercolor and oil paintings of Westland artist Sandra Weed and 13 of her students will be exhibited 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, March 31 in the American Harvest Restaurant of the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

Weed is an art instructor in the college's Continuing Education Services division. Her students have created landscapes, still lifes and fantasy art.

Light refreshments will be served at the exhibition.

JURIED SHOW

Calling all artists and artisans:

West Shore Art League invites you to participate in its art fair June 27-28 at Ludington City Park in Ludington.

Proceeds will go toward promoting the arts, including student scholarships. This is the league's 25th year of public service.

To apply for this juried show, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: West Shore Art League, Box 466, Ludington, MI 49431.

Deadline for applying is April 1.

HOME FURNISHINGS

The International Furnishings and Design Association Michigan Chapter will sponsor a seminar, "How to Design Effective Marketing Strategies," noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 2, at the Michigan Design Center, 1700 Stutz Drive, Troy.

Christina Lovio-George, president of Lovio-George Inc., will be guest speaker. Cost, including lunch, is \$15, \$17 at door (students \$12). Call Marilyn Acker at 443-2568.

IN MINIATURE

A spring miniature show and sale will take place 8:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, April 3 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 4 at the Holiday Inn of Livonia-West, 17123 Laurel Park Drive North.

Thirteen of the 38 exhibitors will be from Michigan. Other states represented include California, Florida and New York.

Miniatures include such crafted wares as dollhouses, landscaping and furniture. Admission is \$4.

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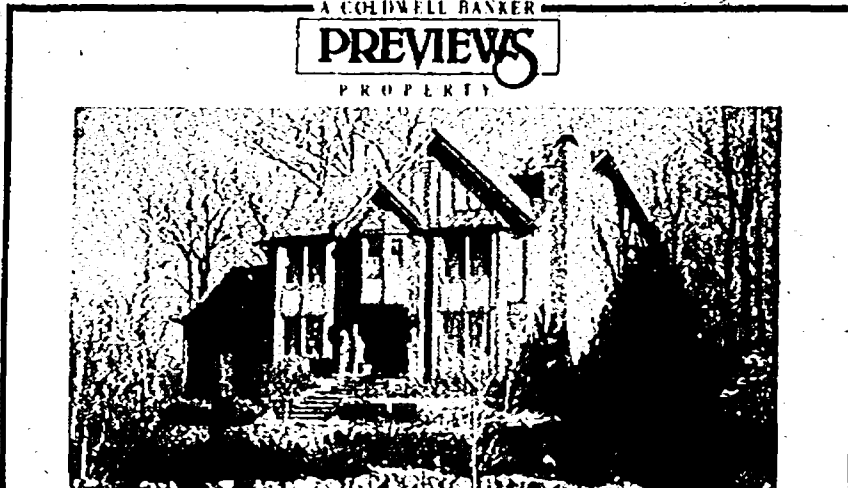
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LIVONIA, 19158 Parker, N. of Seven W. of Merriman. 31x23 lower level family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage ranch in one of Livonia's best subs. \$118,000 (OE-L-58PAR) 462-1811



OPEN SATURDAY 1-4
LIVONIA, 12084 Arcola, N. of Plymouth, W. of Inkster Rd. 3 bedroom starter home. Contemporary kitchen with new floor & counter, updated bath, central air, neutral decor. \$61,500 (OE-L-81ARC) 462-1811



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PLYMOUTH, 11609 Lehigh, N. of Powell, W. of Beck. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful cape cod. A dream. \$279,900 (OE-P-09LEI) 453-6800



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FARMINGTON HILLS, 25330 Wykehire, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch, family room, 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car garage. Near schools, move-in condition. \$154,900 (OE-N-30WYK) 347-3050



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NORTHVILLE, 15820 Portis, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in friendly Northville Colony Estates. Good schools, good condition! \$158,900 (OE-N-20POR) 347-3050



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LIVONIA, 11401 Hubbard, S. of Plymouth, E. of Farmington. Owners anxious - reduced \$3,000! Redecorated and very clean. Newer carpet and appliances. Finished basement. \$109,900 (OE-L-04HUB) 462-1811



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LIVONIA, 33471 Vargo, Sunday Special! "One Day Only" - Bring your checkbook! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial w/den. Florida room. \$214,900 (OE-N-71VAR) 347-3050



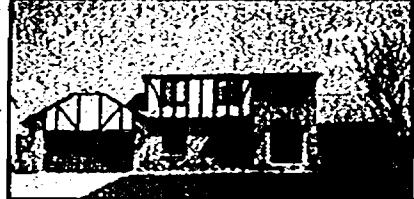
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PLYMOUTH, 8985 Pepperidge Ct. Colony Farms Beauty! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Immediate occupancy. Large treed lot, beautifully finished basement. \$219,900 (OE-N-85PEP) 347-3050



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FARMINGTON HILLS, 21504 Lujan, N. of Eight, W. of Halstead. Unbelievable Price - Location and Decor. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Tudor. \$309,000 (OE-P-04-LYD) 453-6800



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LIVONIA, 19297 Osmus, Great family neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newer windows, in a sub with lots of trees, kids and sidewalks. Priced to sell \$109,900. (OE-N-97OSM) 347-3050



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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
LIVONIA, 9112 Ilx, S. of Ann Arbor Rd., E. of Ilx. Beautiful maintenance free 3 bedroom tri-level with many updates. Newer sliding & windows. \$114,900 (OE-L-12ILX) 462-1811



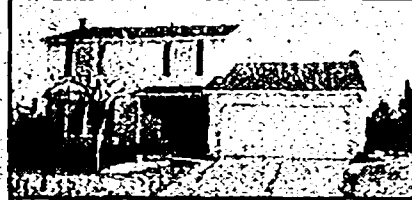
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NORTHVILLE, 1038 Andover, N. of Eight, W. of Taft. Peak of Perfection. Come A Runnin for this four bedroom contemporary. \$417,500 (OE-P38AND) 453-6800



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FARMINGTON HILLS, 27756 Westcott Crescent, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial w/2 car attached garage, large lot, great family neighborhood. \$134,900 (OE-N-56WES) 347-3050



OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
LIVONIA, 36613 Six Mile Rd. Located on septic drive "not" on Six Mile. Looking for a home in move-in condition - look no further. \$141,900 (OE-13SDX) 347-3050



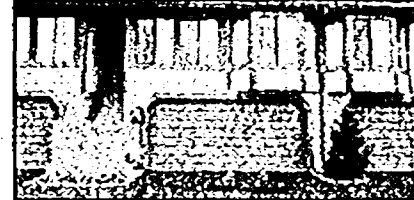
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
LIVONIA, 34273 Wood, S. of Six Mile, W. of Farmington. Charming 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Burton Hollow Estates. Neutral colors - updated kitchen, master bath, rec room. \$159,900 (OE-L-73WOO) 462-1811



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LIVONIA, 33000 Hees. Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch in Western Livonia. Natural fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, patio and pool. \$96,900 (OE-N-00HEE) 347-3050



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NORTHVILLE, 1108 Washington Circle, N. of Eight, W. of Taft. A whole house without yardwork! 2 bedroom townhouse. \$109,500 (OE-P-08-WAS) 453-6800



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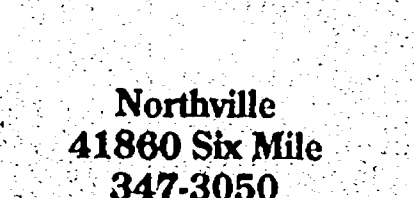
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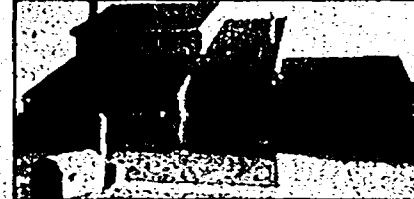
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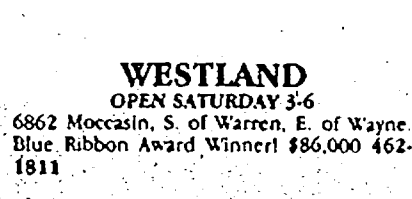
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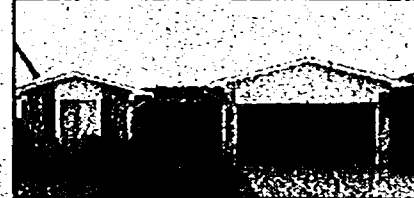
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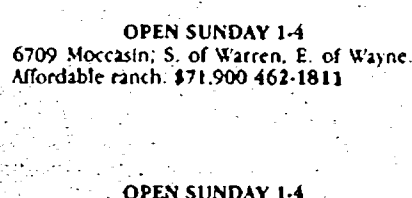
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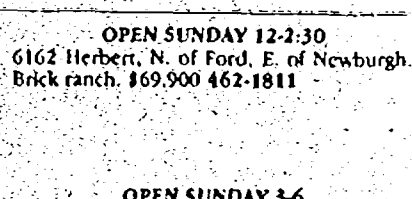
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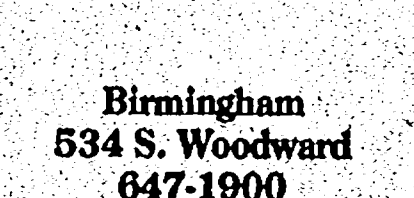
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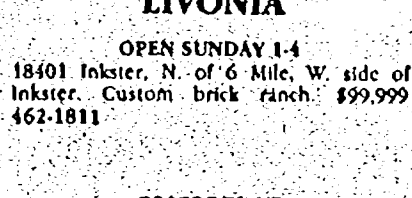
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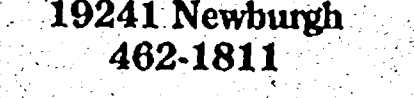
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Artists persevering

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work that's not commercial, funding cuts make it difficult. Photography has gotten to be expensive. I won't be able to do projects as large," said Diaz, recipient of three individual Creative Artists grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts. "There are less grants and more competition for grants. There's not as much money to do community-oriented work."

REDFORD SCULPTOR Sergio De Giusti's sales have not slowed due to the recession. "Last year, I had a show that sold a great deal," De Giusti said. "I really didn't feel it." De Giusti suggests the economy alone is not detrimental to an artist's survival.

"Traditionally, America has not looked upon art spiritually," De Giusti said. "It's not like in Italy where people surround themselves with art."

Here it takes years, in his case 25 to 30 years, to develop a following while remaining true to art.

"If you place standards first and live very modestly, it takes years to do that," De Giusti said. "I stay with a certain type of imagery that I really want to create. I'm pretty independent as an artist. Grants help me do that."

Last year, De Giusti lost \$1,000 of a \$10,000 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, but it was "insignificant when compared to other artists who lost quite a bit," he said.

De Giusti prides himself on never having to compromise his art for profit, not even commissioned work. In the last month, however, he has created a series of smaller works,

100 in all because at Christmas time, people requested them.

LIVONIA PAINTER Barbara Demgen's has felt a slowing in sales within the last few months. She believes there are two reasons for the downturn in sales.

"Buying a piece of artwork is a luxury. Pronouncements of the auto companies really affects the market in this area, because people get down," Demgen said. "In general though, January, February and March is not a good time of the year to sell artwork."

Demgen, an instructor in the Creative and Performing Arts Program at Churchill High School in Livonia, thinks commissions have fallen off because people aren't redecorating. Since these commissions are down, she has compensated by switching from painting large oil or acrylic canvases to watercolor.

"During a crunch, you don't want to outlay that expense. I'm not willing to go out and spend a hundred dollars for canvas and stretchers. I tend to stay more with watercolors," Demgen said.

CANTON ARTIST Gwen Dietrich, an illustrator/graphic designer for A.R. Brasch Advertising in Southfield by day, agrees with Demgen that the time of the year has a lot to do with slow sales.

"At the first of the year, sales typically slow and with the bad news from GM, people hold back on their spending," Dietrich said.

But Dietrich's sales and commissions increased in February because of her 45-piece retrospective, "Animal Antics," hosted by the Livonia Arts Commission and the city of Livonia.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Artist Sandra Weed of Westland teaches artists the finer points of marketing their work using multiple thinking in a monthlong series of workshops at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Apply creativity to spur sales — artist

By Linda Ann Chomin
Special writer

Artist and teacher Sandra Weed chooses to see the proverbial glass as half full, instead of half empty. Multiple thinking, as she refers to it, and an upbeat attitude help keep her afloat in these stormy economic times.

"Everything's good, and bad. The sales are there, but not in the quantity they once were. It doesn't mean people stop appreciating artwork, they just stop buying the larger wall pieces," said Weed in an interview at her Westland home.

"Artists are going to be changing the sizes of their paintings, creating smaller pieces that are more affordable. I see them being sold different-

ly, too, buying the painting without the frame."

By thinking in multiple uses, saving money and increasing time used for production, artists can continue to sell their artwork in an otherwise depressed economy.

Weed covers this information and more in "Marketing Your Arts and Crafts," a monthlong series of Saturday workshops she teaches based on "Dollars, Sales, and Sense — A Complete Business System," a book she and Eleanor Ford wrote and published.

THE MARKETING series for artists takes place on a rotating basis at Schoolcraft College in Livonia and the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farm-

ington Hills.

In the workshops, Weed shares moneysavers like learning to stretch your own canvas and because setup takes time to use the production line method as she does, cutting a dozen mats at a time instead of only one.

"I think it's a very emotional time for people. Even the subject matter that sells is different, more emotional," Weed said. "People want more landscape instead of abstracts. They want a recognizable place in a painting that they can escape to. It's better than taking a vacation."

Weed should know what they want. She has been living off sales from her artwork for more than 30 years. Her advice to artists is to think creatively as they would in their work and "to change the direc-

tion of what they do."


"Artists can still retain the investment they've put into a painting by making prints. Some artists are now making note cards from the print and they're utilitarian. Sell the rights to a card company or calendar company where a lot of people can enjoy their work on the walls," Weed said.

FOR SOME artists, taking Weed's advice on selling their artwork will suffice, carrying them over the rough times. Others, however, may need to incorporate other money-making skills into their lives because as all artists know, starving does nothing to further art.

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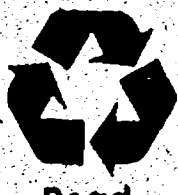
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People Pots — 'a whimsical sculpture'

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Black begins to add the finishing touches to the cowboy as he layers the eyes: "It's all layered construction. First I roll up a ball for the bags under the eyes. Next comes one for the eye sockets. There are five pieces in all that go into making up the eyes."

Black finished two figures during

the interview, both cowboys. "I guess I'm stuck in a cowboy mode," he quipped.

AT HIS demonstration at Atrium on Saturday, Black will take orders to create personalized pots of someone you know. All that's required is the person's photograph and a list of their physical traits, interests or profession.

Learn traits of water gardens

Cranbrook P.M., in cooperation with the Cranbrook Institute of Science and Grass Roots Nursery, will present two workshops on "Water Gardens: Simple Steps to Bring Success."

The workshops will simplify the process of developing this special form of gardening to adapt to your own needs. For information and reservations, call Cranbrook P.M. at 645-3635.

The indoor workshop, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, in Room 36 in Gordon Hall on the Cranbrook campus, 550 Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills, will be led by Scott Bates of Grass Roots Nursery.

Bates is the resident water garden specialist for this company, which has created garden ponds for Fairlane Manor, First Federal Bank of Michigan, the Cranbrook Institute of Science and exhibits at Cobo Hall.

Slides will illustrate selecting a site, design, pool liners, fountains,

fish and plant life. Fee is \$10.

FOR THE outdoor workshop, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 9, at the Reflecting Pool at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine Road, Bates will be joined by Dan Gromek to offer practical hands-on actively showing the step-by-step process of developing a water garden.

Gromek is responsible for the care and maintenance of the reflecting pool and tropical gardens at Cranbrook.

Participants will assist in the preparation and planting in the ponds. Appropriate clothing should be worn. Fee is \$10.

Cranbrook P.M. is a program of continuing education and outreach of Cranbrook Schools. Cranbrook Schools are a division of the Cranbrook Educational Community, which also includes the Cranbrook Academy of Art and Museum and Cranbrook Institute of Science.

"You'll enjoy watching the development of the People Pots," said Heidi Eizelman, Atrium Gallery co-owner with Pat Jania. "He does all sorts of figures, he also does professions. A lot of people order them as gifts."

Besides figures, Black's Southwest collages are on exhibit through mid-May.

"I get a big charge out of the fact that it's going to be part of someone's family," Black said. "It gives me great satisfaction to know how it means so much to someone."

Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson rest on top of the kiln, waiting for Black to complete the trio that also includes Moriarty. Once glazed and fired, Black will paint, then ship them to the Colorado collector who special-ordered them.

FROM BEHIND, ceramics student Pat Gardner of Plymouth quips: "Did you notice how they all look like him?"

Black, who looks a bit like St. Nick with his snow white hair and beard, smiles, barely hiding the sadness over his upcoming retirement. It's obvious he will miss the camaraderie shared with his students over the years.

After the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair in July, Black will head to a newly purchased adobe home in the foothills of Tucson, where he will continue building People Pots.



Schoolcraft College art professor Robert Black the Atrium Gallery in Northville Saturday, will hand-build a dozen of his People Pots at March 28.

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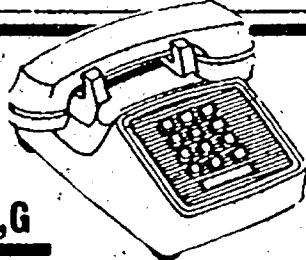
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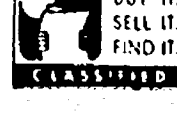
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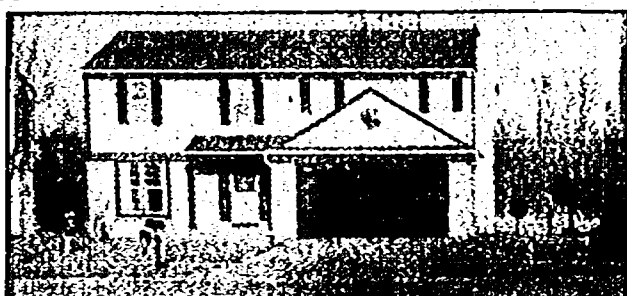


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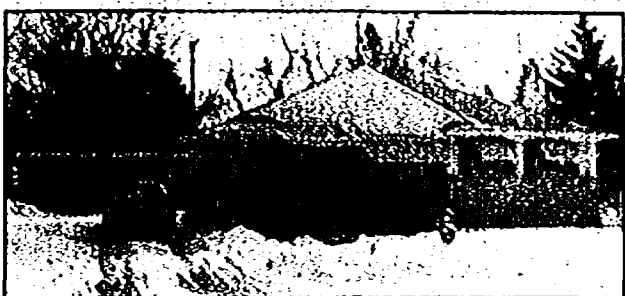
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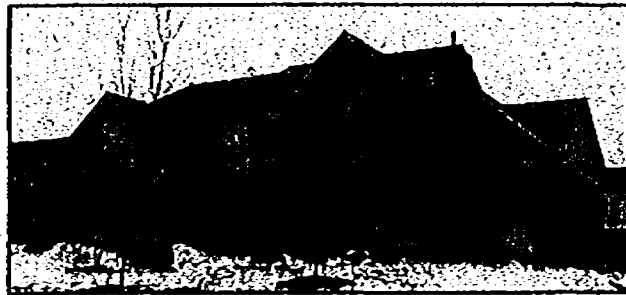
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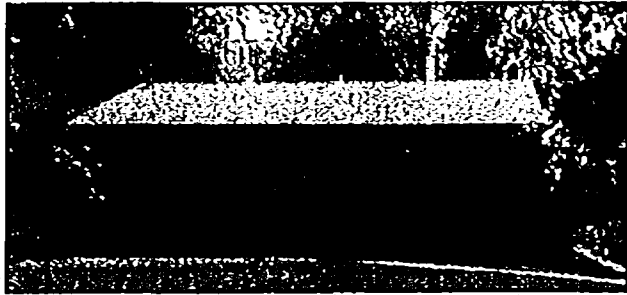
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WALK TO PLYMOUTH SHOPS from this condo, neutral tones. Perfect for 1st time buyers or retirees. Features galley kitchen, no-wax floor, medium brown cabinets + almond appliances. Formal dining room & rear patio.
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LIVONIA
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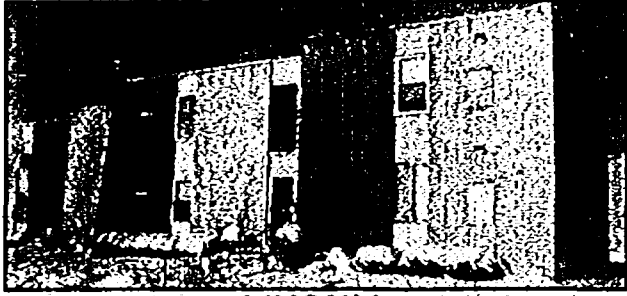
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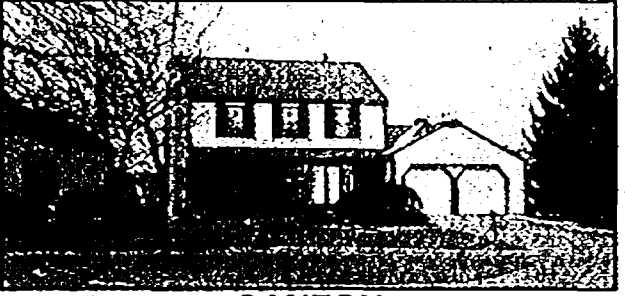
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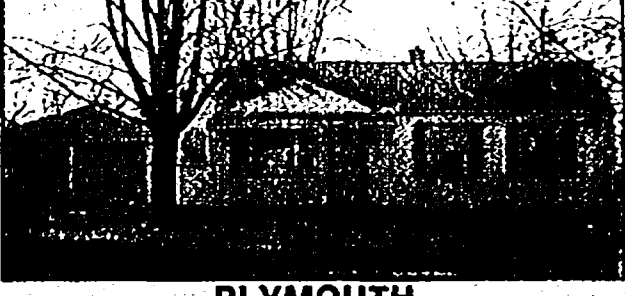
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HISTORIC COUNTRY FARMHOUSE in Canton on 2+ acres, 3 1/2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces, leaded glass windows & doors. Porch & deck, brick foyer & walks. 1st floor laundry + pole barn.
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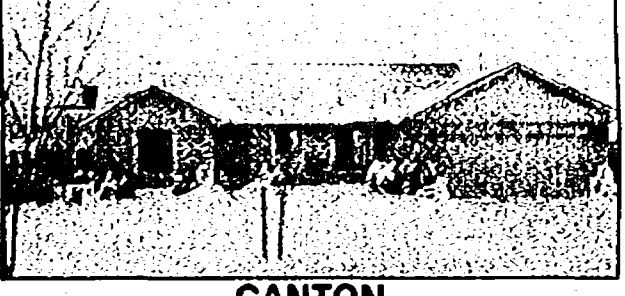
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QUIET SUBURBAN HOME is this aluminum ranch. Full bath with oak vanity, first floor utility, 2 car garage, 93x142 lot.
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REDFORD
PERFECT STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME. Two bedrooms, no-maintenance vinyl siding, and on a large lot with many nice plants and trees. A doll house!
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PLYMOUTH
LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION. Nice 3 bedroom ranch features a large enclosed porch, mechanic's dream garage, all on a spacious lot, and located in Plymouth.
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CANTON
WONDERFUL GREAT ROOM in this Canton ranch with fireplace and 2 doorways to deck. Master bedroom w/cathedral ceilings. Full wall of closets and private bath. 1st floor laundry and professionally landscaped.
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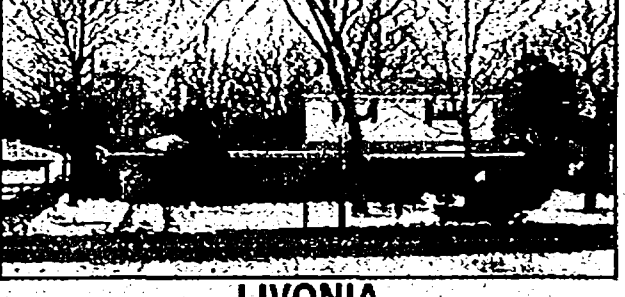
WESTLAND
COUNTRY SETTING in this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch on a nice lot with many updates: remodeled kitchen and bath, brand new carpeting in living room & hall, and newer thermopane windows.
 \$58,500 326-2000



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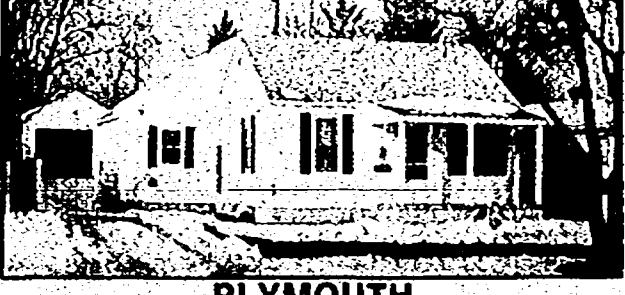
LIVONIA
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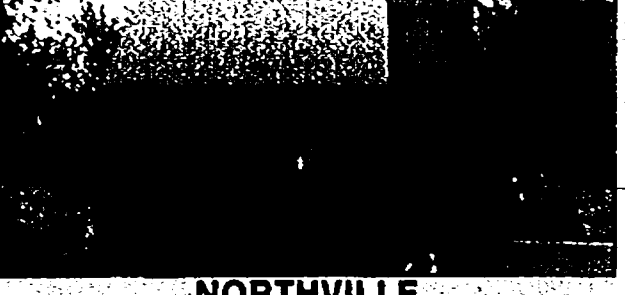
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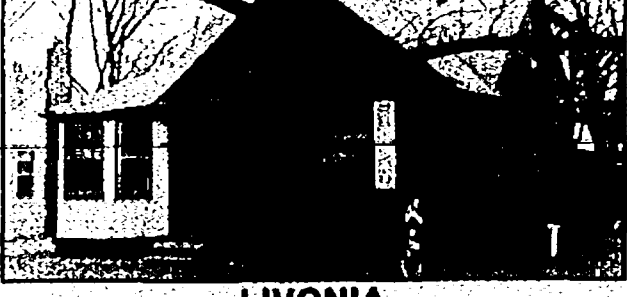
PLYMOUTH
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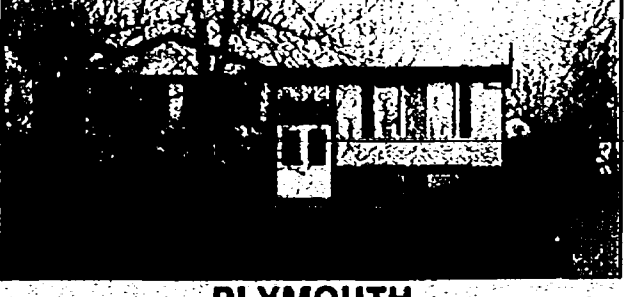
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 - Recede
 - "The 39" —
 - Mr. Vigoda
 - Sluggish
 - Weaken
 - Declarer
 - Cloze astray
 - Smaller
 - Disturbance
 - Devastation
 - Lowest point
 - Brim
 - "The In- —"
 - Existed
 - Lampreys
 - Bitter vetch

- DOWN**
- Sleeveless cloaks
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 - Japanese measure
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 - Paddles
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 with excellent floor plan for entertaining, beautiful yard. Large lot. \$199,900. 649-7400
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BLOOMFIELD TWP. 3100 sq. ft. colonial
 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, open house Sun. 12 to 6, \$300,000. 626-5113
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BLOOMFIELD, 3 bedroom ranch
 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. Newer deck. Large wooded lot. Movable! \$119,900 HELP-U-SELL of Birmingham/Bloomfield 335-0050
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 brick ranch. Central air, finished basement with sauna & hot tub. For appointment. 631-0007

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 Well located 3 bedroom ranch has finished basement, central air, hardwood floors refinished. Freshly painted. Family room backs to very large private, fenced treed lot. \$79,900.
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Spreading contemporary multi-level
 on 2.9 rolling treed acres in the city of Bloomfield Hills featuring exquisite landscaping, swimming pool, 1st floor library with fireplace, generous lower level family room with wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor, 2 car attached garage. \$49,900.
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SQUARE LAKE California Contemporary
 on 3 acres of wooded land. 5,000 sq. ft. of luxury living. 6 car garage \$359,000. 500EL
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Walk to Quenton Elementary
 this well maintained 2 story home in Quanton Lake Estates featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage and lovely lot. \$244,900.
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WALNUT LAKE PRIVILEGES
 Updated ranch, in prestigious Bloomfield Hills, situated on 1/4 acre, Birmingham schools. For further information, call Kathy Brock. 648-1400
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W. BLOOMFIELD - Beautiful Franklin
 ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Birmingham schools, \$169,900. 648-1400
 offer. By owner.

WEST OF WOODWARD
 Open Sun. 1-4
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 Lake. 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, aluminum add-on, 2 car garage. Just listed at \$129,900.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE AREA ranch.
 Contemporary, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, HIRCO setting above all sports. Upper Strata Lake. Must be seen to be appreciated. Full lake privileges. \$118,000.

W. BLOOMFIELD - W. Bloomfield
 schools. Glamorous 3,300 sq. ft. ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, finished walkout, mds quarters, estate lot, 1 1/2 acres. \$329,000.
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B-LEVEL ON WOODS LOT
 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Lower level family room, 1st floor laundry, dining room, bar, fireplace, 2nd floor off bar, downer to deck. 2nd dormer off upper level dining room to deck. Birmingham schools. Lake privileges. \$139,900
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 Beautiful West Bloomfield contemporary on private wooded acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. Loaded with custom features and many extras. \$425,000.
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BY OWNER - Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
 bath colonial, 1st floor laundry, dining room, library, family room, central air, sprinkler system & more. Wonderful neighborhood with parks. \$192,500.
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 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air, deck with hot tub, landscaped, 2 1/2 car attached garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, lake privileges Middle Strata Lake, \$115,900. 360-4030

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BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS - updated 3
 bedroom ranch in desirable South Bloomfield Farms with country size lot. Offers many updates including windows, etc., siding, Neutral decor. Central air, 2-way fireplace. Clean & well maintained. See it today! \$131,500. BR-49.

SPECTACULAR - updated colonial
 with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-out basement with storage. Neutral carpeting thru-out. Oak kitchen. Gorgeous lot backing to scenic pond. 3 1/2 acre deck. \$218,900. LR-78.

LAKEFRONT - Custom executive 4
 bedroom, 8 baths. Totally renovated all sports Union Lake. Open floor plan with gorgeous custom pickled oak kitchen. Dream master bedroom suite with deluxe jacuzzi, skylight, built-in, huge walk-in closet. Boat dock, sandy beach. 3900 sq. ft. of living space. \$669,000. LO-22

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS
 immaculate family home - in ground pool with spectacular landscaping. Central air, Security system & much more. Mini bands throughout. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Must see. \$124,000. CO-72. 626-8700

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 Bloomfield ranch sets on 1/2 acre lot with fenced backyard. Highlights include updated family room, ceramic tile fireplace, renovated office/den, new roof & Birmingham schools. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living & dining room, 2 car garage. \$128,900. Call today! 655-3607

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OPEN SUN. 1-5 - W. BLOOMFIELD
 6787 W. Nashbury, E. of Maple, E. of Drake, (Nash Acres) 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautiful wooded lot, 1 acre, 1900 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, central air, full basement, den, 2 1/2 car attached garage. \$183,000. 661-4412

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 2.5. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch. Stunning contemporary ranch overlooking lake w/3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement & garage. \$189,900. 874-0332
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 Elegantly designed with complete amenities including landscaped grounds, deck, central air conditioning, security system, marble floor, carpet thru-out, & many more upgrades. Amenities: Stone/brick of West Bloomfield, Brookstone Ct. E. of Drake, between Maple and Walnut Lake Rd. Just \$83,500.00. Walkout sites also available. Phone 661-4049.

W. BLOOMFIELD - Birmingham
 schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. updated ranch - Large private lot. \$179,900. 626-4189

W. BLOOMFIELD - Prime location 5
 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Library, formal dining room, country kitchen, 1st floor laundry. Only \$197,500. (WB01) Call HMB 353-7170

W. BLOOMFIELD - Family sized 4
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 Charming 3 bedroom colonial on a large lot. Never carpeted, large yard, living room, formal dining room, windows, basement, fenced yard. Garage. Only \$75,900.

GREAT HOME! - GREAT BUY!
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Farmington Hills. New home,
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304 Farmington Farmington Hills

BY OWNER - FARMINGTON
 Charming 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, fireplace, brick patio, 2 car garage, on nearly 1 acre in family neighborhood. New roof & carpeting. Priced to sell fast at \$157,900. 473-5523

FARMINGTON CITY - 4th Ave. Sub.
 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with finished basement. Appliances, immediate occupancy. By Owner. \$99,900. 478-8365

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom
 contemporary ranch, acre lot. Wood/cathedral ceiling, full finished basement. Air. Deck. 2 1/2 car garage. Upgrades. \$184,900. 478-2158

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom
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 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, central air, deck, sprayer, 2 car garage. Full finished basement. \$248,900 (FH-03). Call HMB 353-7170

FARMINGTON HILLS
 OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
 22156 BRANDED WEST
 Three bedroom brick ranch with family room and remodeled kitchen. Updated bath, fresh paint, neutral thru-out, new neutral carpet, finished basement. \$95,000.
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REDFORD
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LIVONIA
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 \$98,000
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LIVONIA
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 \$219,900
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SOUTHFIELD
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Troy, Forest Creek
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 Livonia schools, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Finished basement with wet bar, fireplace. Fully appointed kitchen, central air, garage, loaded. \$104,900. (WLO1) Call HMB 353-7170

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Westland
 OPEN SUN. 1-4PM
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W. BLOOMFIELD waterfront, de-lux
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W. BLOOMFIELD - Open Sun. 2-5
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304 Farmington Farmington Hills
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OPEN SUN. 2-5pm 33228 Flanders, N. of E. Mile, E. of Farmington. Terrific 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, 1st floor master bedroom with bath, family room plus lower level room and den/office, central air, all neutral. Ask for

OPEN SUN. 1-5pm - 23897 Pickett Downtown Farmington, Charming Colonial. 2 1/2 bedrooms, built-in bookcases, completely updated. Motivated. \$129,900. 478-2383

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BRIGHTON TWP. - 2 1/2 mile, 4,000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 4 car garage on 2 1/2 acres. No. 10-1-215. \$174,900. Owner. Boop 602-2114

HOWELL - 1991 log cabin style house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage, \$119,000. Mrs. J. G. Gannon, 1-517-548-5533

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COLONIAL - 4 bedroom, circular drive, family room with wall-to-wall carpet, 2 1/2 car attached garage, finished basement. \$119,000. Grubbs Real Estate. 442-2666

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RED CARPET KEIM SUBURBAN 261-1600
SOUTHFIELD AREA By owner, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, \$115,000/best. Buyers only. 354-3877

SOUTHFIELD - Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, fireplace, and garage. \$127,900. (SP2) Call HMS 353-7170

SOUTHFIELD - Kingswood Place Cosmopolitan town house, just reduced thousands! - Estate town home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. Call MAYFAIR REALTY 522-8000

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307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
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Beautiful updated 3 bedroom Colonial. Merit oak cabinets, central air conditioning, family room, fenex yard. \$134,900.

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Yourself by moving within walking distance of Hines or Old Village that's where you'll find this updated home. Call for more details. \$179,900.

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7718 ROYALE COURT, S. CANTON, South of Joy and East of Morton Alys. Sophisticated interior design allows throughout this showcase Colonial. On 1/2 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a 22 ft. family room with fireplace, formal dining room, newer floor coverings, newer roof, a landscaped park-like rear yard, etc. \$134,900.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Agents turn to computers for jump on competition

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Information is power in real estate transactions.

And access to up-to-the-minute data, listings of specific houses new to the market just might make a difference in how quickly a buyer and seller get together.

Annette Foland, a Realtor with four years experience, and Steve Hofman, a computer programmer who lives in Beverly Hills, have collaborated on Infotel-Real Estate Management System, a computer software package.

Their product enables real estate professionals to tap into Multi Listing Service computers with tele-

phones using personal computers, store the information, then display the data for clients outside of traditional office settings.

"To buyers, it means you have information with you at all times," said Foland, a Realtor with Century 21 Northwood in Royal Oak. "If they call you at home, you have information regardless of what time of day it is."

MLS books are always two weeks behind, Foland said, and efforts to reach mainframe computers for MLS data can be difficult at certain times of the day with hundreds of agents having access.

"BEFORE, REALTORS had to use MLS books," Hofman said. "In

the last five years, they could dial a central location and get into the main computer. Many now don't use that because they're older and computer illiterate.

"As more people come into the business and get on line, the system will bog down," he said. "If (Infotel-REMS) is another big tool giving agents a little more of an edge. As the price for laptop computers keeps dropping, this program will be more in use."

Infotel is priced at \$495 plus a \$10 monthly maintenance charge. About a dozen have been sold since promotion started earlier this year, Foland said.

"A lot of it is just getting people to

know about it," she said. "I've got several agents using this, top producers. When people see they can make money off this, then they'll say, 'This is what I need.'"

Foland sees a couple of situations — doing a market analysis on the spot for a prospective seller and responding to an inquiry from a buyer about a new listing — where Infotel could be especially handy.

PAUL BALOGH, who works for Cranbrook Realtors in Birmingham, has been using Infotel for a couple of months.

"It provides me constant access to MLS systems whenever I'm on the road, in a client's office or cold prospecting," he said. "We're off and

running. We never have to come back to the office."

Balogh said he updates through MLS computers every night.

"Any tool that can give you that kind of flexibility is worth the cost," he said. "I'd like to keep it a secret as much as I can."

Keith Weber, a colleague of Foland's at Century 21 Northwood, also endorses the product.

"It cuts down on time," he said. "It allows me to be quicker in giving answers. It makes me look more professional, more aggressive, more contemporary. Customers are impressed. I'm impressed."

Joe Durso, owner of ReMax West in Livonia, also liked Infotel during a trial run.

"It's an excellent tool. You can take information with you at all times and be current," he said. "The problem is, so many different things are happening now. Each one costs \$300, \$400, \$500. That's why I'm waiting, to see what else comes on the market."

Other software programs, including PC Portable Listing System, have been available for a couple of years and more are expected in the years ahead.

"Two fundamental things are working here now," said Rob Reid, a spokesman for Boris Systems of East Lansing. "The price of PCs are coming down and people are using them every day doing business."

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condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

and condominium laws there than in Michigan, so you are advised to consult with a competent condominium lawyer before you consider buying there.

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There often is a thin line between the giving of management advice and that of legal advice, particularly in the area of interpreting condominium documents or pursuing a construction defect claim against a developer. Management companies, if they are good, will limit their activities to that of strictly giving management advice — how to implement the restriction of the bylaws.

Lawyering should be left to the experienced attorney who is trained in interpreting the bylaws. While the lawyer and the management company must work together, their respective duties should be duly delineated based upon their respective expertise.

Review land deed's language

(AP) — When you buy real estate, such as a house or a plot of land, the seller gives you a deed as proof that you own the property. Although it is essential to have your lawyer review a deed before you sign it, it's a good idea for you to also understand it.

The seller is referred to as the grantor. You (the buyer) are referred to as the grantee.

Any land being sold or conveyed must be described in detail. The description is usually in technical language.

For example, "parcel lies 124 degrees northerly of Main Street, bound 90 degrees easterly by Fox Lane." Be sure to read this description carefully against the most recent survey of the land. Once you accept the deed, you own exactly what it says and nothing more.

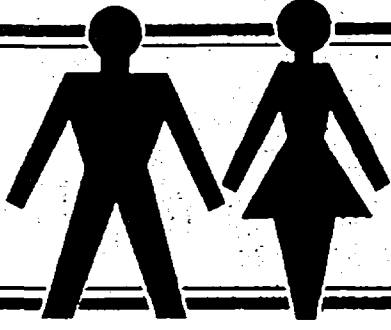
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quitclaim deed. This type of deed entitles you to no more than what the seller owned — often less than full ownership.

For example, the state may have filed a claim against the property because the seller neglected to pay property taxes. In that case, you would own the property only after you paid the back taxes from your own pocket.

One way to be sure that the seller gives you complete ownership of the land is to check into the history of ownership, also referred to as the chain of title. Make sure your lawyer does a title search to uncover any existing or potential problems.

After you have checked out the deed and feel confident that it is accurate, you are ready to have it signed. The seller signs and dates the deed. Some states require witnesses to ensure that the seller is not being forced to give up the property.



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GENERAL OFFICE
Duties include: Data entry in Altos computer, accounts payable, invoicing, answering phones, job costing & purchasing. Send resume to: 22108 W. 8 Mile, Southfield, MI 48034

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Advertising Service Firm in Farmington Hills seeks entry level general office personnel. Please respond if you possess the following:

- High school diploma
- Good phone communication skills
- Strong verbal and math skills
- Data entry experience
- 45 wpm or faster
- Hours - 8am to 5pm
- Good written and verbal communication skills

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GENERAL OFFICE
Good typist with pleasant phone manner, detail-oriented, accurate & dependable. Computerized P.C. experience preferred. Catalogs, filing & calculator. Livonia non-smoking office. Benefits. Send resume to: Personnel Dept., 31250 Eastland Rd, Livonia, MI 48150, Attn: O.M.

LANMAN
Temporary appointment available for LAN Manager with minimum of 2 years experience in installation, diagnosis, and trouble shooting of MS-DOS 2.0. Please call for additional information.

PROFESSIONAL TEMPORARY SERVICE 737-1711
TROY LAW FIRM seeks corporate legal secretary, experienced in legal research, drafting, and litigation. Send resume to: 31250 Eastland Rd, Livonia, MI 48150, Attn: O.M.

LEGAL ASSISTANT for Birmingham law firm. Commercial litigation & bankruptcy law. 2 years experience required. Para legal degree & WordPerfect 5.1 preferred. Salary based on experience. Benefits. Send resume to: Observer & Economic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia MI 48150

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Corporate Legal Departments
Temporary - Long or Short Term
Permanent Positions
Temporary to Permanent

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LEGAL SECRETARY/PARALEGAL
Well established Bloomfield Hills law firm has immediate full time position in Estate Planning Dept. Responsibilities for interview, strong organizational skills, excellent verbal/written skills, trust agreements, thorough knowledge of probate & tax planning. Must be well organized and a team player. Send resume with salary history to: Observer & Economic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia MI 48150

LEGAL SECRETARY
Wanted: experienced excellent 15/16 telephone area. Rubner & Sabotta, Contact: J. Sabotta 540-2600

LEGAL SECRETARY
For law firm specializing in securities and contract law. Full time or three days per week. Must have at least 5 years experience, know WordPerfect 5.0 and do or be willing to learn. Candidates should send resume, negotiable 1500 and resume, including salary requirements and written statement of short, interim and long term objectives. Please call for an appointment. (313) 488-3422 Monday thru Friday 10am-4pm

LEGAL SECRETARY PART TIME
3-4 days per week for Farmington Hills law firm. 5 yrs experience. WordPerfect 5.0 932-3500 Ext. 247

LEGAL SECRETARY for small business. Must have excellent verbal/written skills, good math aptitude and good grammar skills. Send resume with past experience and salary history to: Observer & Economic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia MI 48150

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Downtown Birmingham with 2 yrs. legal research experience. Excellent typing skills needed. Short hand preferred. Candidates should send resume, negotiable salary history to: Director of Personnel, Care of Renaissance Center, Post Office, P.O. Box 43171, Detroit, MI 48246

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Part time small business law firm specializing in real estate, corporate, business estate planning & probate. Work in mature, reliable & computerized legal practice. Computer skills required. Word processing & good phone skills helpful. 647-7871

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BEVERLY HILLS GRILL... Seeking WAIT STAFF... HOST/STEWES...

BREAKFAST COOK... experienced, full or part time... Golden Old, 25345 Frye...

BUSINESS... experienced preferred... for fine dining... Apply in person...

BUS STAFF... Part time. Must have restaurant experience...

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CANTON... is accepting applications for Concession Stand Manager...

CASHIERS... Needed for cafeteria, full or part time... Apply in person...

CASHIERS - part time... for restaurant... Apply in person...

CHILI'S/NOVI... Now Hiring Cooks, Prep Cooks, Dishwashers...

CHUCK MUEER'S BIG FISH... Big Fish Restaurant opening soon...

CLUB MANAGER... Experienced manager for Birmingham Hills 1800 member club...

COOK - EXPERIENCED... Full or part time, flexible hours... The Tee Restaurant...

COOK - MIDNIGHT SHIFT... Experienced, trustworthy person... Good wage, benefits available...

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EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL SOUTHFIELD... We are accepting applications in immediate for the following positions...

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RESTAURANT SERVER... MUST BE A MALE... HOUSE PERSON... BELL PERSON, DAYS...

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HOST/STEWESSES, WAITSTAFF... Apply in person at: HOUSTON INN LYONIA WEST...

HOST OR HOSTESS... Part time, week and evenings... \$5.00 per hour... Apply with resume...

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WAIT STAFF... available for day and night shifts... Bootleggers Uptown, 1820 E. 4 Mile, Ferndale...

WAIT STAFF EXPERIENCED... Apply in person at: 25100 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI, 48034...

WAITSTAFF FOR catered events... Ideal second income, some experience required... Himschoch Temporary Services...

WAITSTAFF... Rama Hotel is now hiring all shifts available... very good tips, excellent working conditions...

WESTLAND RESTAURANT... Full time, good pay, you must be between 18-21 and a Wayne County resident (not Detroit)...

WAITSTAFF... sell tickets to benefit basketball game with Detroit Lions \$20 per hour... 4:30pm-8:30pm, Sat. 8:30pm-11:30pm...

WAITSTAFF... interested for home improvement... Must have own transportation... Call for more information...

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WILLING TO TRAIN... Position offers salary, commission, new car, hospitalization, paid vacation, management opportunity & security...

BRAZIL - MEXICO ARGENTINA... Multi-billion dollar marketing corporation rapidly expanding in the new markets...

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506 Help Wanted Sales

ALWAYS GETTING THE SHAFT?... If you're a sales person, you know you're being shafted...

AN EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY... We are an environmental marketing company that can give you the potential...

AUTO SALES... Large Oldsmobile Dealer needs salespeople, male or female... Good Pay Plan... Excellent fringe benefit package...

Auto Sales helpful but will train the right person with correct sales experience... Business training available... See Sid Charnock...

ART GALLERY - OUTSIDE SALES... Part-time, no art experience needed... 3 days or more, 10-3. Tim 650-2978

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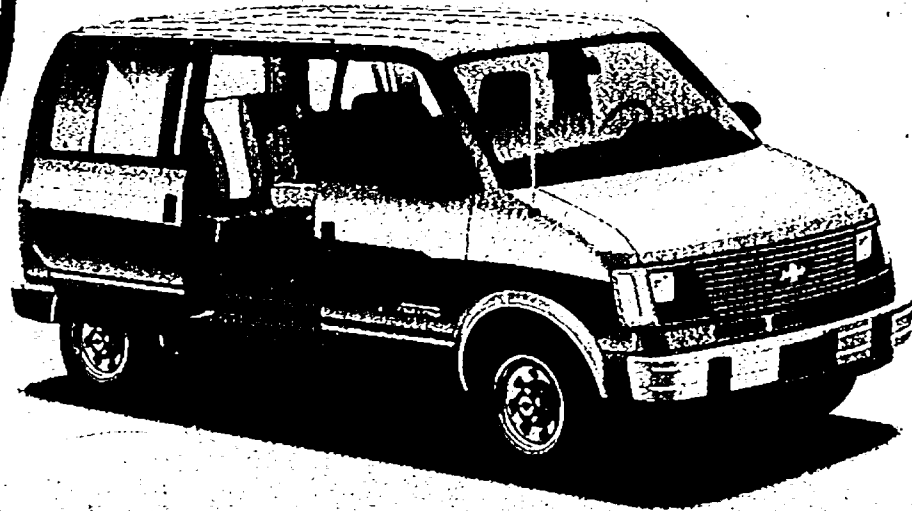
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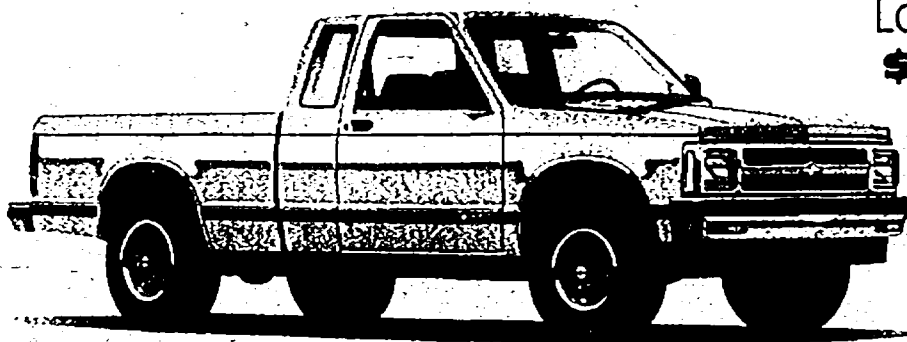
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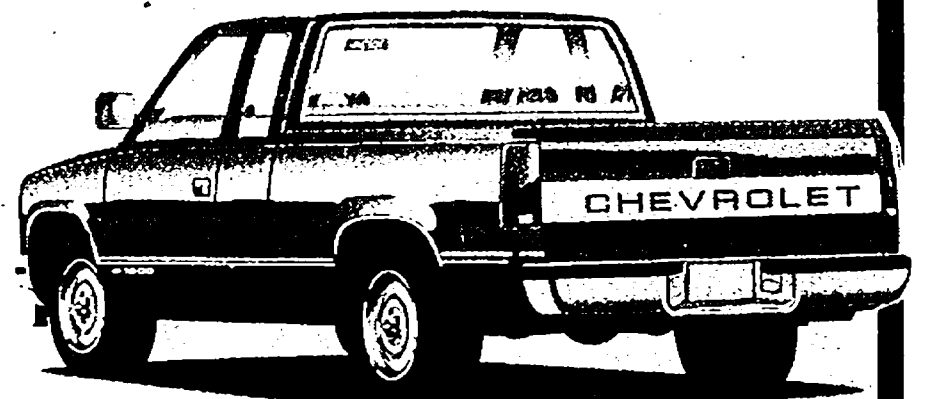
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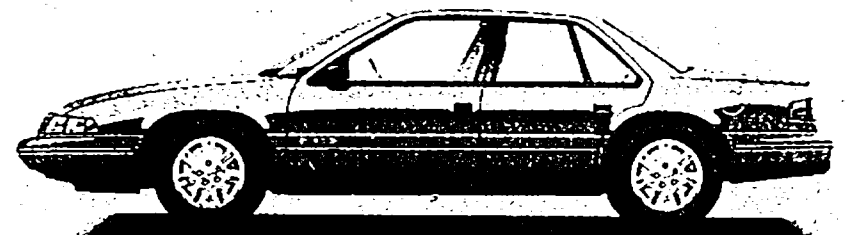
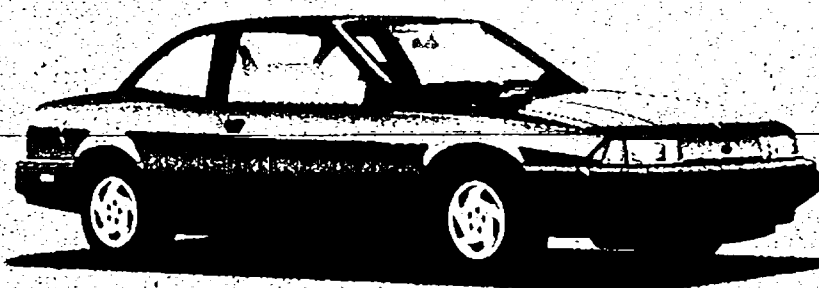
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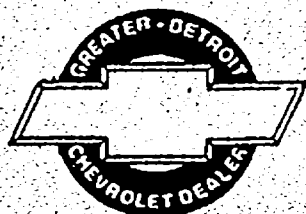


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Design discipline seeks an earlier role in planning

"OK, the development complies with the community master plan, we've got architectural renderings and construction blueprints, the civil engineering specs are done. I think we're ready to go, but I can't help but feel we're forgetting something."

"What about landscaping?"
"Oh, I don't know, I suppose we could have a guy come out and throw some sod down and plant a couple of trees and bushes. . . ."

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

The sound you just heard was the scream of landscape architects everywhere.

As development has evolved over the years, the design disciplines of architecture, civil engineering and community planning have become more involved in the early planning process.

In recent years, landscape architects have become more involved too, but sadly, landscape architects say, they are still often not called until the late stages of a project.

The Michigan chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects is taking steps to change that. At the chapter's January meeting, the society sponsored a panel discussion with the theme "Common Ground — Creative Endeavors Between Design Disciplines."

The intent of the discussion was to emphasize the importance of each

discipline in the design process, Jack Goodnoe, president of the MASLA, said.

The issue is deeper than landscape architects being ignored, he said. "Landscape architects can be myopic about what (others) do."

The point behind MASLA and Goodnoe's efforts is not to point fingers, he said. "I wouldn't want to characterize it based on a negative assumption."

As the development process stands, the lines between the disciplines are blurred. "Rather than dispute the overlaps, we should use them and try to come up with better designs."

Still, he admits, part of the focus of the seminar was to raise awareness about the importance of the landscape architecture. "The optimum result of any project is to have as many perspectives as possible."

A long-term goal of the profession is to convince the decision makers — the developers — that what they do has merit, Goodnoe said.

"In the long term, we feel we can save (the developer) money."

"A project that involves the landscape architect in the planning process earlier will reduce grading, minimize landscape budgets, help site buildings so they are less costly to erect, and result in more efficient road and utility systems."

"Mistakes in the infrastructure can lead to large operation and maintenance costs later," he said.

Landscape architects sometimes



feel they are considered decorators — they're there to dress up a building's exterior after it's been designed.

That overlooks other areas of expertise the landscape architect brings to the project. "It ignored environmental, urban planning and

recreational planning expertise," he said.

Nicholas Lomako, a planner with engineering, planning firm Wade Trim/Impact, said he wouldn't say, nor does he think many landscape architects feel a need to take on a

more important role in the planning process.

"I think it's more a question of working in isolation." On some projects, each member of the design team does tend to work without input from others.

It's understandable, therefore,

that landscape architects, as a member of the design team, would want to be brought into the planning process earlier.

"There's a grain of truth to that."

Two of the biggest obstacles to the

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Overall business climate influences development scene

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Michigan has public relations problems, although not insurmountable, when it comes to attracting business to the state.

Real estate investment trusts seeded by pension funds may finance more commercial projects in the future.

Conscientious office owners keep their financial houses in order and negotiate with tenants and lenders, if necessary, in down times.

Building owners shouldn't be as eager to eat remodeling costs for tenants as they may have been.

Those were some observations recently presented by a panel of heavy hitters on the local development scene to Commercial Real Estate Women, a professional association.

"We're a very maligned area," said Robert A. DeMattia, president of a Plymouth-based construction, design and management firm. "It hurts us in Michigan when other firms look at what they can get down South compared to what they can get here."

"Other states have a bag of giveaways for customers," DeMattia added. "The first question I get when I visit businesses in other areas is what do you give? What are the tax benefits? What about job training?"

BUSINESS AND governmental leaders here should respond with a solid, unrelenting campaign, he said. DeMattia described how he managed to retain a client with the hard sell on a weekend's notice.

"The existing sales force here, we said, would be in a safe harbor. They wouldn't have to relocate their families. They could stay with their friends."

"We actively stressed the productivity of northern workers versus southern workers. You can find (quantitative) information like that," DeMattia said.

"Michigan has a lot of manufacturing about it and is considered a union state. What percentage of workers do you think are union? The low 20 percent — that's the figure we've heard," he added.

Other panelists were:
• Michael G. Damone, president of Damone/Andrew in Troy, a developer and manager of light industrial and office properties.
• Douglas M. Etkin, president of

Etkin Equities, a Southfield real estate development company.

• Richard W. Horn, general manager of Duke Associates, a developer of office, industrial and retail projects.

INSURANCE COMPANIES have financed a majority of his projects, Damone said, but they're getting a little gun-shy with rating services scrutinizing their portfolios.

Banks here always have been strict, and savings and loans are essentially out of the commercial lending business, he added.

"Some pension funds invested in closed or open-ended (stock) funds feel locked in," Damone said. "Now, there's talk about real estate investment trusts."

Some tenants not aware of an owner's financial requirements are getting a little too full of themselves, he observed.

"We had a request for proposal (to bid) for a 1,200-square-foot tenant. I thought this was carrying it just a little too far."

Not all owners have clean hands, though, Damone added.

"We've done a lot of work for troubled properties. In each case buildings are in a chaotic position, tenants are unhappy, taxes aren't paid. Tenants have suffered tremendously."

Etkin picked up on that theme.

OFFER TO reduce rents a little and make improvements in exchange for lease extensions, he advised. Banks may be willing to negotiate interest rates with owners if owners are willing to pump more of their own money into a building when the economy sours and rates fall.

"You have to be aware of tenants' needs," Etkin said. "We believe in spending money before tenants want you to spend money. That way you get satisfaction."

"If you're prepared to put new money into a deal, a lender will listen," he said of refinancing. "But if you don't pay taxes or utility bills, you won't have credibility."

Etkin prefers to have space empty than give it away.

Horn told the gathering that owners can no longer afford to remodel to a tenant's specifications and just get their money back. The numbers don't support that now.

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Families merge to manage commercial property

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Two families with extensive experience in the real estate business — the McNabnays of Farmington Hills and the Bultings of Bloomfield Hills — have joined forces to attract com-

mercial property management accounts.

The husband/wife teams of David and Kathleen McNabney and Bernard and Jane Bulting are the founding principals of McNabney/Bulting Management Co. in Bloomfield Hills.

'We see a transition from individual owners to institutional owners. A lot of buildings are going back to lenders. There's a need there for more management.'

— David McNabney

"We're forming a firm together to manage commercial property — office, shopping centers, industrial," said David McNabney, chairman of the combined operation.

The firm will put the best talents of all the founders to work.

"I run a brokerage business that occupies most of my time," David McNabney said. "They (Bultings) are certified property managers and have 20 years of experience. "Our main objective is to provide

more service to clients we lease and sell for," McNabney said. "We see a transition from individual owners to institutional owners. A lot of buildings are going back to lenders. There's a need there for more management."

Besides, some owners would prefer to hire one firm rather than two or more to lease and manage commercial property, McNabney added.

Bernard Bulting will be president of McNabney/Bulting.

"Once a property is built or sold, the management company's responsibility is to be sure the property is run properly and to give the owner maximum dollar return," Bulting said.

"We want to make sure it's maintained, insurance is taken care of, collect rent, pay bills make sure everything is shipshape."

THE BULTINGS will continue to run Bulting Property Management, which specializes in apartments, condominiums and cooperatives, separately. Ditto the McNabnays with McNabney & Associates Commercial Realtors. All three firms will share office space on Long Lake Road.

"Our goal was to break into the commercial field," Bulting said.

"Down the line if it works out and dollars are there, we might merge everything."

McNabney said his company had gross sales last year of some \$40 million. Bulting said his firm collected management fees of \$350,000.

David McNabney, president-elect of the South Oakland County Board of Realtors, was that association's Realtor of the Year in 1991. He currently is secretary of the local chapter of the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors.

Bernard Bulting is past president of the Eastern Michigan Chapter of the Institute of Real Estate Management. He was selected Property Manager of the Year in 1991 by that chapter.

Jane Bulting is president-elect of that chapter.

Landscape architects state discipline case

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landscape architect, he said, are the pressures of time and budget. On a given project, the decision maker may — in an effort to get a job done quickly and at lower cost — overlook the advantage a landscape architect brings.

Another possibility is the decision maker will rush a job, he said.

Each of the design disciplines plays a different role, Lomako said. The planner steps back and looks at the big picture, while the architect and landscape architect look at a project through a magnifying glass.

"Landscape architecture is really an extension of the building," he said.

The civil engineer, he said, has to face the realities of the real world and make everything conform to the ideas and concepts of the planners, architects and landscape architects.

MICHAEL DUL, president of Dul and Associates in Birmingham, said landscape architects have made inroads in recent years. "I think it's changing," Dul said.

"There are some builders who understand (the importance of land-

scape architecture); they really believe in it.

"I'd have to say in the last 10 years, more people recognize what we can bring to a project. I've been involved with projects where right at the beginning someone says, 'OK, who's our landscape architect?'"

"The landscape architect thinks of the outdoors as architecture," Dul said.

Dul said it's not always easy to identify a landscape architect's contributions to a project, but most people would agree it makes a difference.

While the architect is concerned with working from the inside out, the planner is concerned with overall plan and the civil engineer is concerned about working within the site's confines. The landscape planner tries to present a building in a more sensitive manner, he said.

Traffic circulation, zoning and planning, environmental systems and visual appearances incorporate more than the site, Dul said. "Landscape architects strive for a better marriage between the building and environment."

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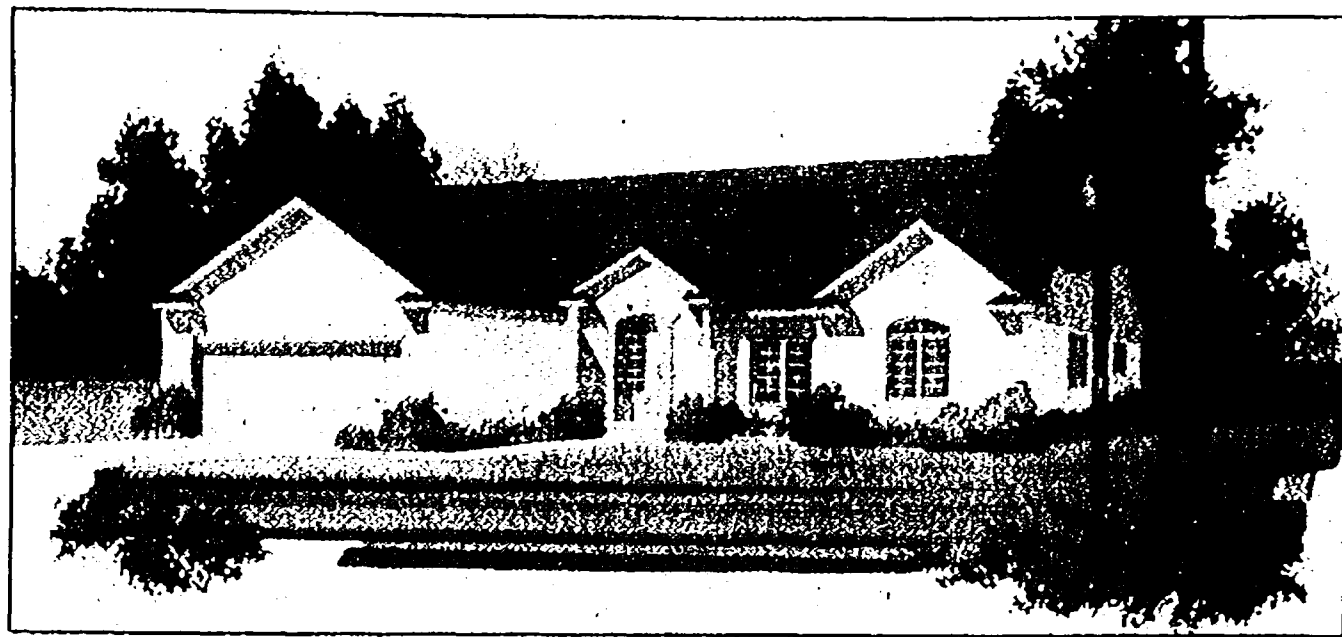
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The Oakland features leaded glass front entry doors, full basement with walkouts available, oak bookcases and flooring in the study, ceiling crown moldings, central vacuum system and beveled glass French doors in the study and master suite.

Houses take honors in Builders Show parade

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Six houses ranging in price from \$129,900 to \$435,900 and in size from just under 1,500 to 4,200 square feet garnered award of excellence designations from a panel of architects during the annual Parade of Homes exhibition.

The showcase, co-sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and Comerica Mortgage, was held in conjunction with the International Builders Home Flower Furniture Show.

"People come from far and wide looking for ideas," said Sam Krels, vice president of construction lending for Comerica. "Parade of Homes gives them an opportunity to deal with those builders or go to their own builder and say, 'I like floor plan three and floor plan seven' and go from there."

Judging was based on design, special features and value for price. Floor plans and renderings submitted by more than 20 builders were evaluated. All models have been constructed and are scattered throughout metro Detroit.

Following is a brief summary of the winners by category.

• Condominium — The Bayview, 1,459 square feet priced from \$135,900. This is a joint venture between The Brody Group and Adams Development Corp. of Bloomfield Hills in Lochmoor at Voorheis Lake, Orion Township.

The unit contains two bedrooms, two baths, an oversized kitchen with breakfast nook, a large great room, a two-car garage and an unfinished basement. A laundry room is conveniently linked to the garage entrance.

"The floor plan, the open flow to it, is one of the nicest plans I've encountered," said John Sheehan, marketing director for Brody.

• Under \$135,000 — The Ryan, 2,240 square feet priced from \$129,900, built by DOB Custom Builders of Auburn Hills in Brandon Township.

The floor plan shows the master suite, great room, kitchen with dining nook, laundry room and powder room on the first floor. Two bedrooms with a loft — possibility for a third bedroom or recreational use — is on the second level. The model also has a garage and basement.

"Open the front door and you're looking straight at a fireplace, transom windows, solid glass on each side of the fireplace, two loft areas upstairs," said Dean O'Brien, DOB president. "It's very open. I have people just stand and gulp."

• Up to \$160,000 — The Cambridge, 1,856 square feet priced from \$155,490 built by the BBC Group of Farmington Hills. The model is available

in Canton and Pittsfield townships. The common living areas are built into one side of the house, three bedrooms on the other. Vaulted ceilings can be found in the great room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook. The model also has a first-floor laundry, attached garage and basement.

"The adaptability of the model is a great feature," said Steve Taglione, owner of BBC Group. "It can be three bedrooms and a den or four bedrooms."

The vaulted ceilings also give an already spacious ranch a more spacious feel, he added.

• Up to \$200,000 — The Lexington, 2,182 square feet built by The Irvine Group of Farmington Hills in Milford. The price starts at \$189,000.

This is another example of the master bedroom suite designed on the main level, with two other bedrooms and the possibility of a third upstairs. The den, great room or steps leading to the second level are right off the main foyer.

As with other winners, this model contains a first-floor laundry, attached garage and basement.

"The look and feel of the exterior is an unusual feature of the home," said Norm Finkelstein, an Irvine partner. "We call it kind of country contemporary. Big covered porches, high roof lines... give it a special attraction."

• Up to \$300,000 — The New Dream, 3,400 square feet built by TDM Housing of East Detroit. The model in Farmington Hills is priced from \$295,000.

The house plans show a separate living room and family room, plus a dining room and an eating nook off the kitchen. All three bedrooms are on the second floor. The house has 2½ baths, first-floor laundry, walkout basement and two-car garage. The turned garage creates a courtyard entry.

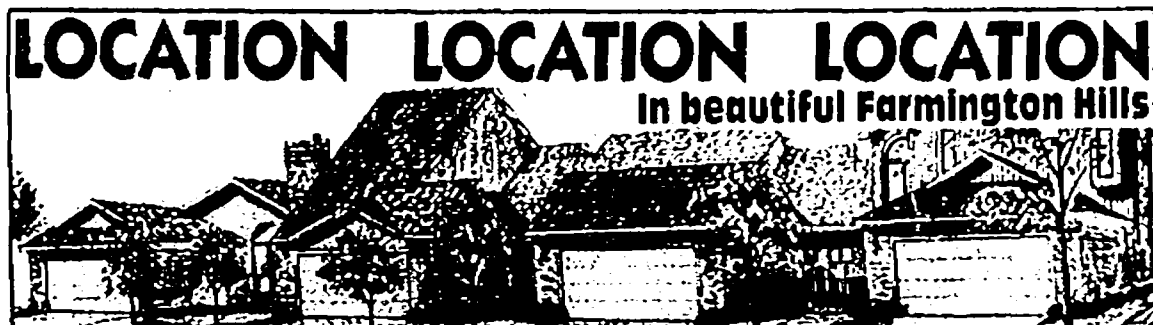
Judges seemed especially impressed by the different elevations, combination of brick and cedar for exterior facing and the barrel vault front entrance, said Brian Bunetta, TDM owner.

• Over \$300,000 — The Oakland, 4,200 square feet priced from \$435,900 built by F&M Construction of Rochester Hills in that community.

The main floor contains a family room and living room between a study, a large kitchen with a dining nook, butler's pantry and a separate dining room.

All four bedrooms and three baths are upstairs. Two separate sets of stairs lead to the second level. A two-story solarium attaches to the family room downstairs, the master suite up.

"There's no wasted square footage," said Donna Ybarra, an F&M sales rep. "It has a real nice master suite, a real nice kitchen. Those are the two things people in that price range are looking for."



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Picture worth 1,000 words — even on an empty wall

(AP) — Walls without pictures are not merely empty, they're sterile and sad. But only slightly more so than a wall with just one picture.

Indeed, it takes a group of pictures to add vitality to a room, said Stephanie Hoppen, author of "Decorating With Pictures" (Clarkson Potter, 1991, \$40).

Any wall is good, she said. Use large pieces of furniture such as a sofa or a long, low cabinet as anchors for a grouping. An architectural element such as a mantelpiece also works. Bring an empty corner

into a better relationship with the rest of the room by hanging a group of small pictures. Add interest to stairwells and long hallways by turning them into a gallery setting.

If you're stumped for ideas, combine different versions of the same subject. "It could be roses, views of Venice, cats, photographs of your children," Hoppen said.

Art photographs, botanical prints, architectural drawings, antique and modern advertisements and illustrations, fashion plates, pictures of pets, caricatures and plates are among

her suggestions for wall ornaments.

Hoppen claims no special training in the art of putting pictures together. She said none is needed.

SHE STARTED AS A dealer in maps and artworks on paper in England and branched out to framing. She now maintains showrooms in London, Toronto and New York.

"I learned framing as I went along, and I wasn't particularly adept," she said. "Even today, the pictures I put up aren't necessarily

right the first time. If I could learn, so can others."

Still, there are some tricks of the trade:

- Look for wood or plaster architectural ornaments such as rosettes or finials which can add dimension to a wall of framed art works.

- Intersperse objects such as wall sconces, mirrors, wood carvings and plaster plaques to create a more vivid setting.

- Hang a dimensional ornament above a series of paintings as a final. It's a finishing touch that often produces a more interesting effect.

- Work on the floor to create an arrangement. Step back and look. Try different patterns until you find one you like.

- It's more difficult to hang pictures in a straight line than to create an asymmetrical arrangement.

- If you have a series of pictures identically framed, string a length of ribbon from one to the other. Each framed work is actually hung separately, but the illusion that all are attached to a single ribbon creates a pleasing visual whole.

- To lend interest to a wall full of books, include a few small framed pieces of art. An even more dramatic effect is created by hanging a picture across the front of a shelf. "You could hide all your paperbacks behind the picture," she said.

- Look for new places to hang pictures, such as closet doors. If the door will be opened frequently, choose small, almost weightless, pieces.

- If a mirrored wall or door no longer delights you, cover part of the surface with framed art. Call a professional glass installer to affix the

art to a mirrored wall.

- Since custom framing is so pricey, consider hanging oil paintings without frames.

Face the fact that good framing involves hand work, which is expensive, Hoppen said. The more intricate the frame and mat, the more costly the job. This applies to custom work as well as ready-made moldings which have hand-rubbed finishes and intricate carving.

While a well-chosen frame protects against dirt, dust, fingerprints, accidents and moisture, it also enhances the art work and contributes to the room's decor.

When shopping for frames, pay close attention to the work on display and choose a framer whose work you admire. If there is no display, ask to see samples of his or her work.

Kitchen facelifts worth the time

AP — Sprucing up shabby kitchen cabinets is a fast way to give your whole kitchen a facelift. Here are some ways you can revive your cabinets:

- Painting is the simplest and least expensive way to improve the appearance of cabinets. A first-rate paint job on cabinets is not difficult, but it is time-consuming.

To paint interiors and shelves, empty the cabinets and scrub them out with a heavy duty detergent to remove grease and grime. Lightly sand all surfaces. Apply two coats of glossy or semigloss paint.

To paint cabinet exteriors, remove the doors and save the hardware to scrub and polish separately. Scrub all exterior surfaces with heavy duty detergent. Fill any holes and gouges with wood filler. Allow to dry, then

sand smooth. Sand all cabinet exterior surfaces to give the new paint additional bite.

Apply two coats of gloss or semigloss paint. Paint the cabinet frame edges first, then the frame surfaces, then the exposed sides of the cabinet. Work from top to bottom.

Lay the doors on a large work surface, raised up on strip of scrap wood. Paint around all edges first. Next, paint the door surfaces, back sides first.

When the paint dries, turn the doors over and do the front sides. On raised-panel doors, paint the center panels first, then the door edges, then the framing around the center

panels. Repeat steps for second coat.

Rehang doors with the old hardware, scrubbed and polished, or with new hardware chosen to complete the facelift.

- Stripping and refinishing is another inexpensive option. Stripping is messy, but new products make it safer than it used to be. Refinishing has some limitations:

Don't try going from a dark stain to a light one; you may get a blotchy-looking surface.

Be wary of cabinets that have been painted; paint often covers unattractive wood.

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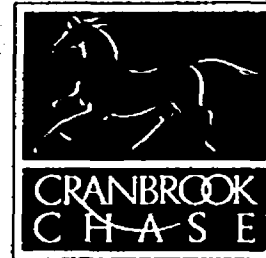
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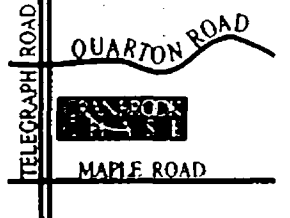
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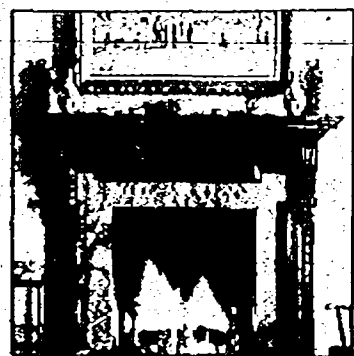
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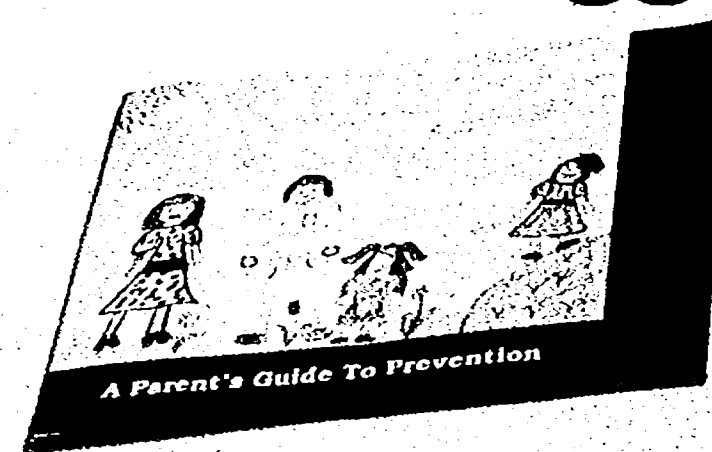
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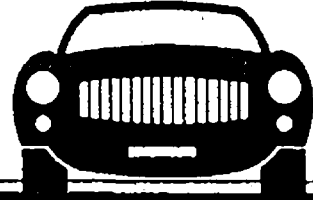
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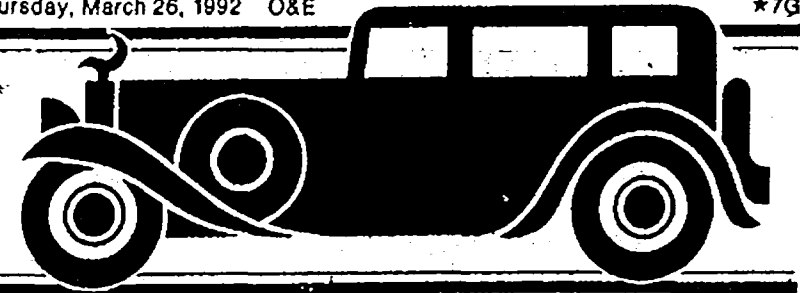
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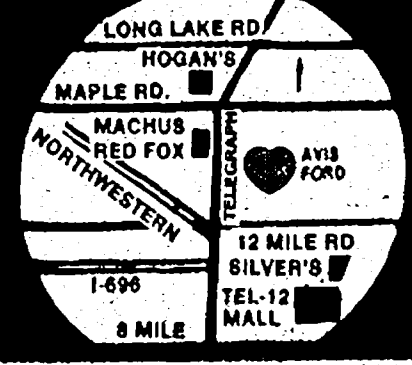


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