

Learning to survive
a cheating mate, 1B



Wrestling
action, 4D

Artists show history
in the making, 1E

Westland Observer

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Few suffer from Desert Storm anxiety attack

Group has a mission to help troops, 2A

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

People may be thinking and talking non-stop about Operation Desert Storm, but some mental health professionals in Westland and Garden City say few are driven to counseling or other support services in order to cope.

And of those calling a newly implemented Desert Storm Anxiety

Hot line (876-7100), fewer than one a day are seeking additional services from a referral number supplied by the hot line's recorded message.

"None of my patients have even brought the subject up," said Dr. Patricia Wolff of Westland Counseling Services who treats some 20 patients weekly.

"Their concerns remain what they usually are, very private — marital concerns, concerns with children," she said. "Unless world problems touch them personally, people tend to be more concerned with their own problems."

'Unless world problems touch them personally, people tend to be more concerned with their own problems.'

— Dr. Patricia Wolff

Dr. Kenneth Pitts, medical director of the department of psychiatry at Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center, reports no increase in the number of patients or telephone inquiries as a result of Operation Desert Storm.

"I HAVEN'T NOTICED any dramatic reaction, and I don't think we'd expect any," Pitts said.

"Obviously it is affecting everyone because we are all thinking and talking about it. It's on everyone's mind, but so far as we know, (U.S. involve-

ment) is going pretty well and that makes it more manageable."

David Berry, director of out-patient services for Northwestern Community Services in Garden City, said activities in the Middle East contribute to general unfocused anxiety in the same manner a poor economy or job insecurities contribute.

Under such circumstances, "people usually don't seek professional counseling," Berry added.

The hot line, launched earlier this week and widely publicized by Henry Ford Health System, assists callers in identifying and coping

THE GULF

WAR

Hitting Home

with anxiety and provides a second phone number for additional services from Selfridge Air National Guard Base north of Detroit.

In four days, Selfridge received

Please turn to Page 2

Pedal power

Biker raises funds to fight MS

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Bob Carney hasn't slept in his own bed since Sept. 23, 1989.

In fact, he's hardly slept in the same place twice since leaving Lantana, Fla. nearly 16 months ago on a 16,000-mile quest to find a cure for multiple sclerosis.

MS is the most common handicapping disease of the central nervous system afflicting young adults in the United States.

The wiry, 65-year-old Carney has ridden his 18-speed Diamond Back mountain bike, with a 300-pound trailer attached, from Rhode Island ("where my mother's kin are from"), south through the Atlantic states, across the southern United States, north along the West Coast, and is now eastbound through the northern states. He expects to reach Rhode Island sometime between St. Paddy's Day and Memorial Day.

He stayed at the Westland home of Charles Sherk for four days, leaving Monday. Carney met Sherk Thursday at a bar near the Town and Country Cyclery, on Middlebelt near Joy, where the traveler was having maintenance work and new tires installed on his bike.

After hearing of Carney's cross-country trip, Sherk invited him to stay at his home in the Ann Arbor Trail-Merriman area.

A custom cabinetmaker, Carney entered the state near Michigan City, riding to Benton Harbor en route to Kalamazoo.

"I took a wrong turn and ended up in Niles," said the Key West-born Carney. "From Niles I went to South Bend, from there to Elkhart, Three Rivers and Battle Creek. I made it to Kalamazoo, Lansing, Jackson and Ann Arbor."

His impressions of Michigan?

"It's nice; it's just too cold," said Carney, who's lost 20 pounds since beginning his trip.

"But I really don't care about the weather; it's still not as tough as these people have it. I'm still hoping for a cure; that's all that counts."

Carney is encouraging people to donate to the Rhode Island Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 535 Centerville Road, Warwick, RI 02886. He estimates he's raised thousands of dollars so far.

When Carney set out, he had six friends with MS.

Now he has dozens.

In Dallas, a met a 6-year-old girl with MS who needs two canes to walk. "The kids teased her in school. Kids can be so mean; she didn't want to go to school. I got permission to talk to the student body," said Carney. "Afterwards the kids had a better understanding of MS."

Carney — who's financing his trip on \$360 monthly social security checks and loans from his brother-in-law totalling \$1,600 at the moment — made a stop in north Florida at the home of a woman he knows.

"When I got to her house, she was out shopping for dinner. When she got home, she looked at me and said, 'God must have sent you today. A friend of mine just got diagnosed with MS today. Her doctor told her he didn't know much about the disease.'"

"I told her forget dinner, let's take some information about MS down to her."

"We visited with her about two hours, and she told me I was more relief to her than her doctor was."

Carney said some friends living in Tucson who have MS are writing

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bob Carney of Florida is riding his bike 16,000 miles around the United States to enhance awareness about multiple sclerosis,

an incurable disease of the central nervous system.

Marshall King program: a step toward ethnic harmony

See related editorial, 10A

By Leonard Poger
editor

Marshall Junior High School students in Westland observed Martin Luther King Jr. Day Monday during an all-school assembly with music and recitations of his civil rights goals.

The program was meant to help expose the school's 880 students to

different kinds of students and cultures, according to principal Larry Galbraith.

He noted that the school, on Bayview east of Wayne Road, already includes a diversity of groups because of its minority enrollment of 15 percent.

"My goal is to create an environment in which students can share ethnic experiences," Galbraith said.

The Martin Luther King Day program Monday was the first at the school, he said. Previously, teachers

had special readings in their English and social studies classes.

Last year, the school observed Black History Month during February.

Galbraith said that he hopes the program will be an annual activity at the school.

He described the Monday program as a "first step" and said that "we have a long way to go."

The principal said the Monday all-school assembly was initiated last fall with an informal talk with Rev.

Earl Ellison, a Marshall parent.

"I MENTIONED to him that we would like to do something for the Martin Luther King Day observance," Galbraith recalled. "He went back to his community, and later a committee of two black and two white parents was formed."

The committee developed plans for a program that would involve students.

During the assembly, 16 volunteer singers lead the other students in

song.

Students with major parts in the assembly were Abdallah Jano, Felicia Bailey, Brandy Thom, Quincy Page, Marquida Hobson, Brian Morrison, Julie Buie and Tariq Horne.

The speakers reviewed King's biography, read a major portion of his celebrated "I Have a Dream" speech at a 1963 civil rights demonstration in Washington, D.C., and summarized his goal of equal rights for all

Please turn to Page 4

Fire strikes sour note for area band members

By Leonard Poger
editor

Mickl and Stanley Carden-Blalach thought they suffered a major loss early Dec. 17 when their musical instruments, sound equipment and music were destroyed in a fire which gutted Ralph's Restaurant, on Newburgh north of Cherry Hill.

"At first, I was very angry and bitter," said Stan who, along with his wife, are teachers at the Burger Center for the Autistic in Garden City.

But their anger was tempered five days later when a Burger student, Robert Dell'Orco, 4, died in a Canton

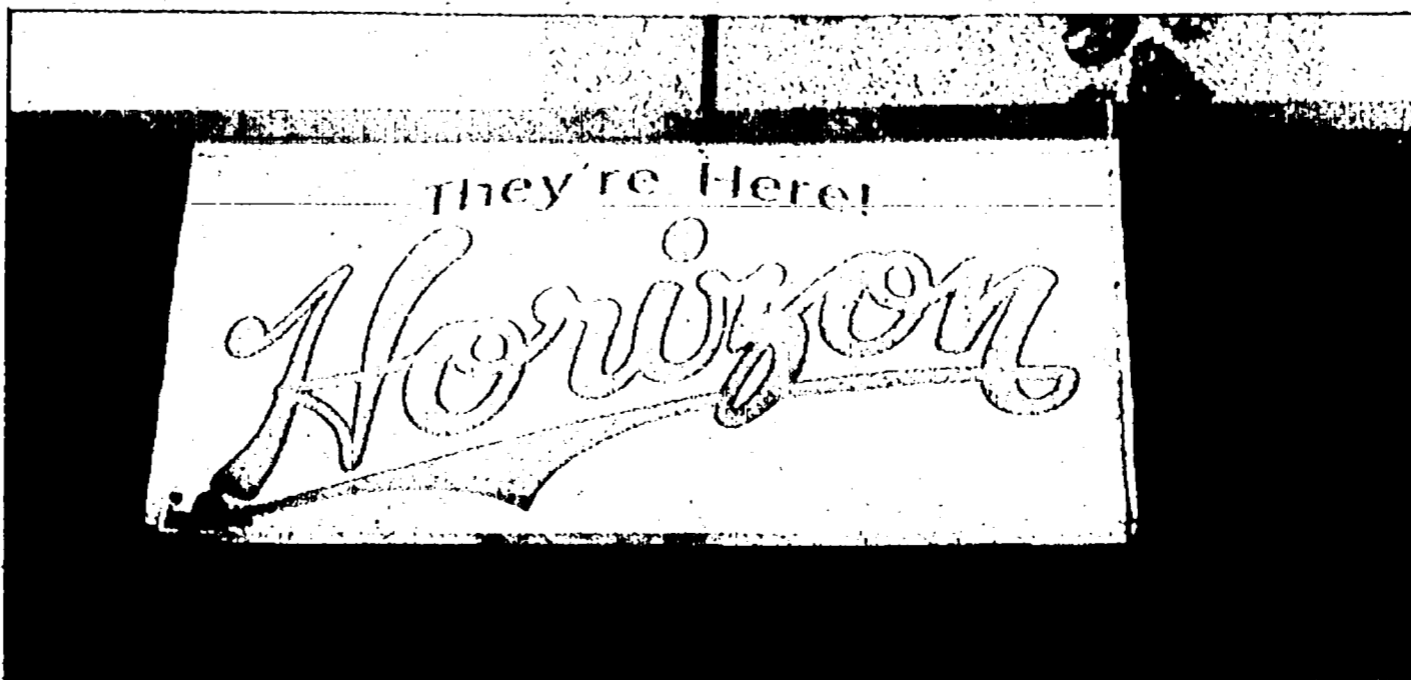
Township house fire which claimed the lives of his father and five siblings.

After the Dell'Orco tragedy, Stan said, "I calmed down somewhat. His death put things in perspective."

Stan, who formed the Horizon band 17 years ago, was its director and played several instruments. Mickl, whom he married three years ago, was the band's vocalist.

In an interview during a break from their Burger Center duties this week, the two talked about the Dec. 17 fire and other problems they encountered in the past year.

Please turn to Page 2



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

The Horizon Band's sign still hangs outside the restaurant which was gutted by a Dec. 17 fire.

You can get a job

Demand for some occupations grows

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Depending upon training and occupation, jobs in a variety of select fields are plentiful in spite of the recession, according to an employment placement counselor at the Ford Vocational/Technical center in Westland.

"There are lots of opportunities out there, plenty of jobs if you have the education," said Dan Vasiloff who, for some 17 years, has matched newly trained employees with jobs in the metropolitan area.

Such occupations as computer analysis, home health care aides and data processing repair offer ample employment opportunity, entry level jobs that start in pay at \$6 to \$8 hourly, plus benefits which equate an additional \$2 to \$3 hourly.

The need for paralegals is expected to double by the year 2000 and qualified welders, whose numbers have dwindled, are expected in upcoming years to be courted by employers competing to hire them.

And any Ford Center student who completes training in medical assistance, printing, photo typesetting or culinary arts is nearly assured employment.

"WE HAVE 100 PERCENT placement of eligible candidates in these fields, people who are really inter-

Please turn to Page 4

what's inside

Building scene	1H
Business	1C
Calendar	6A
Classifieds	C,E-H
Auto	C,H
Employment	C,G
Index	3G
Real estate	E-G
Creative living	1E
Crossword	6E
Entertainment	4C
Obituaries	4A
Opinion	10A
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Group digs in to help troops

A western Wayne County chapter of Friends of Freedom continues to work for troops stationed in the Persian Gulf.

And that work has been made easier by the donation of a packaging center by a local businessperson and by the creation of a logo by a Churchill High School student.

The government has asked that Americans temporarily stop sending packages to the Middle East, said Yvonne Zapinski, chair of the Livonia chapter of the Friends of Freedom, but that order is expected to be lifted shortly and the chapter will resume sending packages.

"Donations of cash and food/non-food items are being collected," said Zapinski. "Our troops need our support now more than ever. Mail is an important part of their morale needs."

"Each service person I write to tells me you can't imagine how they hate not getting mail from home."

IN LATE December the Friends of Freedom was displaced when the warehouse it was using in Wixom was sold.

Although the sale did not stop the operation, being displaced did hinder packing efforts. But the organization now has a new home, thanks to Walter Samuels, owner of the Sheldon Center at Farmington and Plymouth roads, who donated use of a 2,800-square-foot building.

The chapter does need 10-15 banquet tables and could use donations of printing material. Anyone who can help with these needs is asked to call Livonia Friends of Freedom at 422-2036.

The chapter needed a special logo so the public could recognize its work. Sy LeVine, art, music and cable coordinator for Livonia Public Schools which serves the northern section of Westland, arranged to

'As long there are troops who need our help, we will be in operation and continue to serve them.'

— Yvonne Zapinski

have art students from Churchill High submit drawings for a proposed logo. Churchill serves the northwest section of Westland.

The design selected as the official logo of Friends of Freedom was drawn by Thomas Gess, an 11th grade Creative and Performing Arts student from Churchill.

INDIVIDUALS INTERESTED in writing troops in the Persian Gulf may send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with a note requesting a pen pal to Livonia Friends of Freedom, P.O. Box 9503, Livonia 48151 and a name will be furnished.

"With war under way, there are no longer PXs around for them to pick up the necessary items the service does not furnish," said Zapinski.

"Because they were given a small raise in the past, the services stopped furnishing their necessary items and they now have to buy them. There are no drug stores, supermarkets or such in the Saudi desert, so how do they get them?"

"That's where we come in. We pack our boxes unisex with food, personals, etc. If they don't need it they pass it on to a friend and share."

"Cash donations are used to pay the postage for mailing packages directly to service personnel. The U.S. Post Office does not give us a break on postage."

"I also urge you to write your senators and congressmen, asking that they do something to change



This logo was designed by Churchill junior Tom Gess.

that policy. Why should any of us pay to send our service people packages when they are serving their country during war time?"

Anyone wanting to share the name of a service person to be put on the pen pal list, or to receive a package, may mail the requests to Friends of Freedom, POB 9503 Livonia 48151.

The chapter also asks for donations of boxes 14-by-11-by-8-inches, packaging tape, large mailing labels, small and large zip lock bags for packaging. To donate such items call the chapter at 422-2036. Receipts will be furnished on request by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

"If everyone gave just one item, or sent a couple of dollars, just imagine the boxes we could send," said Zapinski.

"We have received a letter from a major with the 101st Airborne who has rotated to the back lines in December with his troops for a break and to resupply. He was amazed that people were writing and sending so many things. He has 750 men in his command and asked that we send

mail to his men, then gave us special instructions.

"If you would like to write to this unit, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope asking for their address."

THE LIVONIA chapter expresses its thanks for the contributions of donors and efforts of volunteers to date, locally and from the surrounding areas.

Special thanks was given by Zapinski to Ryan Delvechlo of Boy Scout Troop 782. Delvechlo with the help of fellow scouts, leaders and parents delivered 700 fliers from the chapter door-to-door on Saturday, Jan. 10, asking participants to prepare donations for pick-up on Jan. 19.

"As long there are troops who need our help, we will be in operation and continue to serve them."

Anyone interested in working as a volunteer with Friends of Freedom are urged to attend the next meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, in Room 58 of Frost Middle School, 14041 Stark, north of Schoolcraft in Livonia.

Band drums up work after fire

Continued from Page 1

THE RESTAURANT blaze, which the Westland fire department said was caused by an arsonist, came just two weeks before the two and their fellow musicians were to perform at a sold-out New Year's Eve party.

Not only did they lose income for performing at the holiday party, they also lost an estimated \$20,000 worth of instruments and equipment.

The items weren't insured because the insurance premiums would have been more than the \$200-a-month payments needed to pay off a bank loan used to buy the items, Micki said.

Because of the fire loss and other financial setbacks earlier in the year, the couple stayed home New Year's Eve and watched videos "because we didn't have the money," they said.

Stan said he is trying to line up other dates, including one with the Crystal Lounge in Dearborn Heights, but has been unsuccessful.

The income from their second career in music helped pay for Stan's graduate studies. He has a bachelor's degree in music and a master's in special education.

Since the fire, Micki has done sewing jobs which essentially pay for groceries, she said.

Before the fire, Stan registered for an Oakland University course in autism, required for his certification, to cost \$571.

THEY HAD another financial setback—last year when they were forced to sell their 117-year-old house in Belleville to avoid foreclosure proceedings after they started a \$20,000 remodeling project which mushroomed to more than \$40,000. They now live in a Belleville apartment.

Stan said he still has problems coping with the memories of the restaurant fire.

"At first, I had nightmares of the fire. Three days after the fire, I couldn't remain in a room where there was a fire in a fireplace in a friend's home.

"It still overwhelms me every so often," he said.

Stan and his wife, a Garden City West High School graduate who was in a civic theater's production of "Guys and Dolls" six years ago, didn't know of the fire that Monday morning until someone at Burger Center told them.

They immediately drove to the scene of the fire, which by then had gutted the building owned by Ralph Calameda.

"At first, I was angry and bitter," Micki said, "but after the death of Robert Dell'Orco I thank God it could've been worse."

Stan said: "I'm still looking for work and want to blow my horn."

But the setbacks of 1990 won't stop the pair from making their 10th annual appearance at the Wyandotte Street Air Fair in July.

MICKI, 38, has been at Burger Center for six years while Stan, 36, has been there for 3½ years.

Stan misses the steady musical performances.

Aside from the financial loss, "I find pleasure in playing for people," he said. "It's a release from the stress at Burger."

The center on Dillon and Beechwood is the country's largest program for autistic youngsters and young adults. Autistic persons are developmentally disabled and have problems in communicating or relating to others.

Groups or persons interested in hiring the Horizon band may contact Stan and Micki at 1-699-7001.

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Few are seeking relief from war anxiety

Continued from Page 1

"three or four calls" from the hotline, according to Camille Todor of the guard base. When people call, "we hook them up with support groups in their area" because Selfridge normally provides services only for military personnel, reservists and their dependents.

DESERT STORM ANXIETY may involve an inability to concentrate, a sense of foreboding and difficulty in sleeping, according to the profes-

sionals who say such symptoms can sometimes interfere with carrying on daily lives.

"I've noticed a bit of it myself," said Pitts of Annapolis-Westland, "a heavy or weighty feeling in the back-ground."

People may also experience sadness when considering the potential loss of life from Desert Storm and apprehension at not knowing how long the conflict may last.

Youth is apt to express emotions differently from adults, Beery said.

Some 65 percent of patients treated at Northwestern are under 18 years of age.

"Kids don't display emotions as adults expect. They don't lose their appetite or experience sleeplessness. Their behavior becomes more aggressive, more destructive."

Wolff is surprised younger patients, those in their teens or early 20s and most apt to be drawn into a lengthy involvement, are not more

concerned.

"The younger patients have not brought it up. That surprises me," she said.

In coping with feelings, the experts recommend talking with others, maintaining daily routines, writing in a diary and seeking out new information about the conflict.

For the majority, "I think most people are taking a wait-and-see attitude," Pitts concluded.

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

This wall plaque sums up the feelings of Dyer Center patrons. The center has had its programs and staff reduced since the rejection of a Wayne-Westland school district millage increase.

'Friendliest' place sets energetic pace

Dyer Senior Center offers variety

By Leonard Poger
editor

The plaque outside Mary Browe's office carries a simple declaration: "Welcome to the friendliest place in town."

Browe, Dyer Senior Center supervisor for four months, feels that the friendly atmosphere of the facility and programming best describes the center and its patrons.

The Wayne-Westland school district owns and operates the center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh, for senior citizens.

The school board, after voters' rejection of two millage increase proposals last year, downsized the Dyer Center staffing and programming as part of a districtwide slash in spending to balance the budget for the current school year.

BUT WHILE patronage at the center is down from past years, there is

still a lot of enthusiasm and energy among those retirees who use the center for its varied educational and social activities, Browe said.

Edith Brill, president of the newly formed Dyer Senior Club, said she likes the "warm, friendly atmosphere of the center, as well as its activities, dinners and trip."

"There is good enthusiasm of members. We just have a lot of fun here,"

Millie Skoog, echoed her comments.

"I like the friendly and homey atmosphere here, not like the city center," she said.

Some Dyer Center patrons also use the city's Friendship Center programs to meet some of their needs, Browe said.

THE ENTHUSIASM and energy wasn't dimmed by the school board's new "pay-to-play" policy, which requires students and others to pay to

use non-academic programs and services.

At the Dyer Center, seniors are required to pay \$25 for a school year. Before there was no fee to take part.

After the fee was implemented in the fall, the center registered 218 people, a drop from previous years' numbers. While there were no figures on past participation, Browe did say the numbers are down.

The reduction in participation also led to the consolidation of the center's two senior clubs into one.

IT ISN'T all fun and games at the center.

One room is used frequently for academic classes by seniors working toward their high school diploma.

Leona Karmann is an adult education center instructor who handles the creative writing class Thursday mornings.

Two of her students are Esther Klann and Joe Cruickshank, both



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Mary Browe has been Dyer Center supervisor for four months.

whom have been in the program for five years and expect to don their caps and gowns for an adult education graduation ceremony in June.

DESPITE THE reduced dollars for staffing and programming at Dyer, Browe works more than the budgeted 15 hours a week, she said. She is only paid for the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. period Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"Rarely do I leave before 7 p.m.," she said.

Her motto is: "You do what you have to do when you have to do it."

BROWE'S STRATEGY in dealing with the demands of her job is to emphasize teamwork of herself and the center's patrons.

Unlike her predecessor, Nancy Kuzma, Browe doesn't have an assistant or secretary.

Stressing teamwork, "all have to pull their share," Browe said. "We all have to work together and I'm just a member of the team."

Here's a sampling of events

The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Center has scheduled various activities. Most activities are scheduled Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, with the senior chorus rehearsing at 1:30 p.m. Mondays.

Here is a rundown of events and activities.

WEEK OF JAN. 28-31
Monday, 1:30 p.m. senior chorus,
Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. arts/

crafts/needleworks; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon Kitchen Band, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. vision screening, 1 p.m. bingo; Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. ceramics/arts/needleworks.

Tickets are being sold for trips to Genetti's in Northville (\$20), Ice Capades on Feb. 9 (\$31) and Frank-enmuth on March 14 (\$32).

Copies of each month's list of activities are available at the center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

That was evident during a recent interview when she was busy taking down Christmas decorations and boxing them for storage.

THE DYER Center supervisor has been with the school district for 17 years, first as a parent education teacher in the Head Start program for preschoolers and later as a par-

ent coordinator in the same program. She continues to teach parent education classes in addition to her duties as part-time Dyer supervisor.

Browe discounted any transition problems in moving into her new post last fall.

"People are people and I've always worked with adults," she said. "I'm also very flexible."

Council weighs ice rink upkeep, questions funding

By Ryan Tutak
staff writer

Westland City Council members may consider spending \$40,000 in upkeep on the city's ice rink so that one day the facility will bring the city profits.

But the proposed outlay surfaced at a Jan. 14 meeting where council members voiced concerns about the bookkeeping of the rink's management team, and proposed revisions in the way the city keeps tabs on the group.

The rink's 18-year-old compressors, which freeze the ice, may soon give out. The council, which already budgets \$155,000 for the rink and golf course, may also buy two new compressors, Mayor Robert Thomas said.

"We're going to have to invest in it or shut the rink down," Thomas said. "The (current compressors) just aren't going to last."

The council could see some immediate returns for its investment, be-

cause the new machinery could keep the rink open for the summer and enable it to pick up thousands of dollars in guaranteed business from Wayne Recreation Center, which will close its rink then, Thomas said.

But the council must vote on the investment at its next meeting in order to give the Wayne center needed notice of open skating at Westland, Thomas said.

Officials of the Municipal Services Bureau, a private, non-profit quasi-governmental agency which manages the rink and golf course for Westland, updated the council on its current and projected costs for the 1990-91 fiscal year.

BUREAU OFFICIALS said they would realize a \$30,000 surplus, but some council members said the breakdown of the group's revenues and expenses was confusing.

The complications centered on a \$64,500 bond that the bureau didn't count in its revenue, but included it as an expense.

George Gillies, the bureau's chair-

man and Westland recreation director, said the bond was a "pre-estimate" revenue and is ultimately totaled with the other income, and that it was also counted as an expense because it's a loan that must be paid off.

Council president Thomas Brown suggested that the city create a separate account for its dealings with the bureau to eliminate confusion.

Mayor Thomas said the account probably would be created in time for the next fiscal year. Any profits of the bureau would stay in the account and allow the council to drop its up-front allocation to the bureau, he said.

The bureau had less luck with the council in floating a roughly \$70,000 proposal for parking lot expansion at the golf course.

Council members agreed that the bureau would have to find independent funding for that project.

Gillies said he couldn't predict if the bureau could find funds to expand parking before this spring.

Dance to aid spouse abuse victims

A dance will be held tomorrow to raise money for First Step to help victims of spouse abuse in western Wayne County.

Steve King and the Dittillies band will provide the music with a special appearance by Jamie Coe.

The dance, sponsored by the Livonia Jaycees, will begin 8 p.m. Friday in Roma's of Livonia on Schoolcraft just west of Inkster Road.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served 8-

9:30 p.m. and there will be a cash bar 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. More than 25 prizes, donated by local merchants, will be given away.

Tickets, are \$7 per person at the door, and can be bought in advance for \$5 per person at participating 7-Eleven stores or RE/MAX Realtors or by calling Brian Duggan, Jaycee vice president, 525-8252.

Proceeds will benefit the First Step shelter for battered women and

children. First Step offers counseling services, a 24-hour crisis phone line, emergency housing, health care assistance, legal assistance, financial assistance, and children services.

Since its opening, First Step has provided services to more than 12,000 families in its service delivery area which includes 35 distinct communities within 480 square miles with a population of 1.3 million.

lunch menu for seniors

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Jan. 28:

Monday — Barbecue beef with bun, potato wedges, green beans, orange, milk.

Tuesday — Turkey Tetrazzini, carrots, lima beans, pear, milk.

Wednesday — Baked ham, au gratin potatoes, sugar snap peas, birthday cake with ice cream, wheat bread with margarine, milk.

Thursday — Spanish rice with ground beef, mixed vegetable, stewed tomatoes, brownie, milk.

Friday — Veal birds with gravy, potato wedges, green beans, honeydew, bread with margarine, milk.

Meals will be served at noon at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette, Whittier Center on Ann Arbor Trail west of Inkster Road, and Kirk of Our Savior Church on Cherry Hill between Wayne Road and Newburgh.



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Community Corner

This week's question:

Do you think Operation Desert Storm will be over quickly?

We asked this question at Westland Center.



"No, because anything like this takes time. And, we're not doing as well as what they thought we would in the beginning."
—Clifford Waterman
Westland



"No, it appears it will drag on because Saddam Hussein is very stubborn and not about to give up."
—Carolyn Ziembra
Westland



"It's going to last longer than we anticipated. There is information we weren't aware of in the beginning, like underground hangars, and now there are second thoughts about how quickly it will end."
—Ray Begley
Westland



"No, it seems he's got a lot of hidden ammunition. There were a lot of things the government knew when this started that we didn't know. I feel really bad about this war."
—Dorothy Newman
Westland



"No, I've been listening to this since it started and my brother-in-law is in the Marines. He says it will be six months to a year."
—Marisa Place
works in Westland



"I believe so, due to our superior military force and superior technology. I'm hoping, anyway."
—Alan Budzinski
works in Westland

Biker raises funds, awareness of MS

Continued from Page 1

a book about him and his cross-country mission.

Carney's bike was stolen in Dallas, and he can't remember how many blow outs he's had. When they happen, it doesn't really upset him. The trailer hauling Carney's 300 pounds of camping gear, clothing and canned food is intended for "a 50-75-

pound kid."

Wearing an 18-year-old hat he bought in Burma and a "Yak to Pak and Bak" T-shirt from a 150-mile bike ride in Washington state, Carney said scenery there and in Oregon was spectacular.

"Sisters, Oregon, and Eugene were real nice towns. Real pretty."

Carney has yet to be involved in any sort of accident.

"So many people ride just a few miles and get hurt. I haven't been, so you know someone is looking out for me."

After leaving Westland, Carney headed south to Toledo. From there, he will bike through northern Ohio, upstate New York and on to Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine and Rhode Island.

What then?

"I'm going to have my daughter bring my boat up from Florida and I'm going to sit in it for about two months," he said with a smile. "It's a 48-foot sailboat in fine shape I bought at a sheriff's auction for \$8,500. It's one of them boats with no paint, all stains and varnishes on teak and mahogany." Pleasant thoughts to pass the time on a wintery bike ride to Toledo, eh?

Plenty of jobs for workers with right skills

Continued from Page 1

ested in working, have their own transportation, are willing to take drug testing and who are physically and mentally sound."

Hudson's, for example, has placed a standing order to hire prep and line cooks who have completed training at Ford center.

"Employers want the finished product," Vasiloff said, and therein lies the rub.

Unlike a decade ago when employers were willing to train promising employees, today's employer is unwilling to invest the time or money required for on-the-job training.

"If you are trained for an occupation in today's world, you can get a

job. Employers are looking for specialized skills and they are willing to pay more for a finished product," Vasiloff said.

OCCUPATIONS PRESENTLY offering few employment opportunities include construction crafts and trades, computer aided design and automotive manufacturing, fields that formerly were considered strong.

Among occupations expected to provide a surplus of new jobs be-

tween now and 2000 are physical therapist assistants, podiatrists, medical records technicians, employment interviewers and physical-corrective therapist aides.

New occupations reflect the aging of the baby boomers, according to Vasiloff, who said that as they grow older their demand for medical and other services increases.

The voc/tech center, on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh, is owned and operated by the Wayne-Westland school district.

Marshall marks King day

Continued from Page 1

Americans.

"The dream that Dr. King had lives in countless ways," said Marquida Hobson. "Perhaps the most important way is the ability to solve problems in a non-violent way. Dr. King's trademark was non-violence.

It means a willingness to suffer and to make sacrifices; to be always willing to talk and seek a peaceful solution."

Other students touched on King's work in desegregating the Montgomery, Ala., bus system and its schools and restaurants.

obituaries

VANCE ARTHUR WARD

Services for Mr. Ward, 86, of Westland were held Jan. 21 from the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia, with Pastor Martin Seltz of Faith Lutheran Church officiating.

Mr. Ward died Jan. 18 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

He was a Westland resident for 16 years and a retired union electrician.

Survivors are his children Marian Barrett, Ruth Cranson, Marjorie Shepard, Carol Keeler, Dorothy Woodman, Nancy Jackson, Vance Ward, Jr., and Terry Ward; 20 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.

JOHN HAWTHORNE ADAMS

A memorial service for Mr. Adams, 86, of Westland was held Jan. 14 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home with Rev. Neil Cowling of Kirk of Our Savior Church officiating. His cremated remains were placed in the Woodlawn Cemetery mausoleum.

Mr. Adams died Jan. 10 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. He was preceded in death by his wife, Estelle.

Memorials may be sent to the Michigan Cancer Foundation with envelopes available at the funeral home, 980 N. Newburgh at Marquette, Westland.

BEVERLY J. TROUP

Services for Mrs. Troup, 63, of Westland were held Jan. 17 from St.

Matthew Lutheran Church, Westland, with Pastor Ralph F. Fischer officiating. Internment was at Roseland Park, Berkeley.

Mrs. Troup died Jan. 15 in her home. She was a Great Scott! supermarket cashier.

Survivors are children Donald, Vicki, Deborah, Pamela Strong, Robert, Robin Douglas and Michael; grandchildren Kathryn and Amanda, and father, Sidney Crooks.

Memorials may be sent to the Hospice of Western Wayne County.

GEORGIA E. RADTKE

Services for Mrs. Radtke, 86, of Westland were held Jan. 16 at St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland, with Rev. Roger A. Knapp officiating. Internment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Radtke died Jan. 13 in Westland. She was a member of St. Theodore Church and active in the Thomas Taylor Towers apartments for senior citizens.

Survivors are daughters Jeanette Plante of Westland and Lynn Adamson of Taylor; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, and sisters Elizabeth Colin of Sterling, Ill., and Anne Lohr of Capac, Mich. Preceding her in death was her husband, Theodore.

Arrangements were handled by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

Memorials may be made by mass cards.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

February 4, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Mayor and Council of Garden City will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 4, 1991, at 6:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan.

On soliciting Public comments on the request by Richard King for the City to vacate the paper street stub known as Pierce Court located east of Henry Ruff between Bock and Hennepin.

Posted: January 22, 1991

Published: January 24, 1991

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,

City Clerk-Treasurer

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135 (Telephone 313-535-8811), on or before Monday, February 4, 1991 at 3:00 P.M., for the Lease-Purchase of one new model automobile, according to the specification on file with the City Clerk.

Proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope endorsed, "Sealed Bid for Lease/Purchase of Auto."

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

R. D. SHOWALTER,

City Clerk-Treasurer

Published: January 24, 1991

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

February 4, 1991

CITY OF GARDEN CITY

The following ordinance amending the Zoning Code of the City of Garden City have been proposed. A Public Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, February 4, 1991, at 7:00 P.M. in the Council Chambers, at the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, to provide public comments on these proposals.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 35.08 OF TITLE III OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY AMENDING THE DEFINITIONS OF PREVAILING WAGE AND FRINGE BENEFIT REQUIREMENTS FOR CERTAIN DEFINED CITY PROJECTS TO SECTION 35.08 ARE AS FOLLOWS.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY BY ADDING A NEW SECTION WHICH NEW SECTION SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS SECTION 35.08 OF CHAPTER 35 OF TITLE III OF SAID CODE.

THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY HEREBY ORDAINS:

That a new section, designated as Section 35.08, Chapter 35, Title III of the Code and entitled, "PREVAILING WAGE AND FRINGE BENEFIT REQUIREMENTS FOR CERTAIN DEFINED CITY PROJECTS," is hereby added to the City Code and to read as follows:

Section 35.08 PREVAILING WAGE AND FRINGE BENEFIT REQUIREMENTS FOR CERTAIN DEFINED CITY PROJECTS.

A. For the purpose of Section 35.08, the following words and phrases shall have the meanings ascribed to them as follows:

1. A "Construction Mechanic" shall mean a skilled or unskilled mechanic, laborer, worker, helper, assistant, or apprentice working on a City project, but shall not include executive, administrative, professional, office or custodial employees.
2. A "City Project" shall mean any new construction, alteration, repair, installation, painting, decorating, completing, demolition, conditioning, reconditioning, or improvement of public buildings, works or roads authorized by a contracting agent as defined herein and which costs or is estimated to cost in excess of Twenty Thousand (\$20,000.00) Dollars.
3. A "Contracting Agent" means any officer, CITY COUNCIL, board or commission of the CITY OF GARDEN CITY, or any institution of the City supported in whole or in part by City funds, authorized to enter into a contract for a City Project or to perform a City Project by the direct employment of labor.
- B. Every contract executed between a contracting agent and a successful bidder as Contractor, and entered into pursuant to advertisement and invitation to bid for that City Project which requires or involves the employment of Construction Mechanics, and which is financed in whole or in part by the City shall contain an express term that the rates of wages and fringe benefits to be paid to each class of mechanic by the bidder and all of his subcontractors shall be not less than the wage and fringe benefits rate prevailing in the City as established by the most recent survey of the Michigan Department of Labor for Prevailing Wage determination under Michigan Public Act 166 of 1985, (MCLA 408.531, et seq; MSA 17.256(1) et seq).
- C. A schedule of the prevailing wage and fringe benefits for all classes of construction mechanics called for in a contract shall be made a part of the specifications for the work to be performed and shall be printed in the bidding forms where work is to be done by contract.
- D. Every contractor and subcontractor shall keep posted in a conspicuous place on the construction site a copy of all prevailing wage and fringe rates prescribed by the contract and shall keep accurate records showing the name and occupation of and actual wages and benefits paid to each construction mechanic employed by him in connection with said contract. This record shall be made available on demand for inspection by the contracting agent or city.
- E. The contracting agent by written notice to the contractor and the sureties of the contractor knows to the contracting agent shall terminate the contractor's right to proceed with that part of the contract, for which less than the prevailing rates of wages and fringe benefits have been paid or will be paid, and shall proceed to complete the contract by separate agreement with another contractor. The contracting agent shall withhold payment for work done until liabilities for unpaid wages and excess costs to the City of relating the work have been met.
- F. Any person, firm or corporation or combination thereof, violating the provisions of this Act is guilty of a misdemeanor. In addition, any contractor found to be in violation of this act by any contracting agent shall be debarred for two years from bidding on any city project.

Posted: January 22, 1991

Published: January 24, 1991



Do it for someone you love...
Stop smoking

AMERICAN LUNG
This space donated as a public service by the publisher

Imagine you're a parent, checking on your baby in the middle of the night. You wait for the sound of breathing. A cry. A coo. Anything.

When SIDS (Sudden Infant Death Syndrome) takes a victim, there is only silence.

It's commonly known as "Crib Death." The death of a seemingly healthy baby for no apparent reason.

SIDS is the number one cause of death in infants from one week to one year old... causing more deaths than cystic fibrosis, childhood cancer and heart disease combined.

Over 7,000 babies each year.

This killer strikes quickly, quietly, with no warning. A SIDS baby dies within seconds, usually while he's sleeping. He suffers no pain. He doesn't cry out.

One of the most disturbing facts about SIDS is that there's no way to predict it. No way to prevent it. Not yet.

But there is hope. With your help we can find the cause and the cure.

Donations of your time and of

your dollars will make a difference. You can help save a life. Then we can all hear the sweet sounds of a baby's cry.

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the National SIDS Foundation

For more information or to volunteer your time, call (313) 494-0222 or toll-free (800) 221-SIDS

SIDS

Suburbanites keep Lithuania's fight for freedom alive

By Susan Rosiek
staff writer

Media attention is focused on the Persian Gulf but a small, committed group of young suburbanites from Wayne and Oakland counties are working hard to make sure people don't forget what's happening in the struggle for independence in Lithuania.

"We wish and pray the world would take notice. We want people to be aware of what's going on (in Lithuania)," said Taura Underys, 31, of Redford Township.

Taura and her husband Vitas, 32, a special education teacher in Farmington Public Schools, along with Dana Petruis, 25, of Franklin and Linas Orentas, 28, of Redford Township, were among a group of some 250 Americans of Lithuanian descent protesting outside the McNamara Federal Building in downtown Detroit on Jan. 15.

The group was protesting the Soviet army's attack Jan. 13 on unarmed Lithuanians seeking to keep their democratically elected government from toppling.

More than a dozen Lithuanian citizens were killed and more than 100 wounded when Soviet paratroops and tanks moved to take control of the radio and television stations and a television signal tower in Vilnius, the capital, according to U.S. press reports.

THE CENTRAL government in Moscow has been pressuring the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia to nullify the separatist declarations passed last March by their democratically elected parliaments. The three republics, which were independent states between the world wars, were annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

The protesters had hoped the demonstration on Jan. 15 — the deadline which the United Nations had set for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait — would serve as a symbolic reminder

that aggression is going on in other parts of the world. However, events in the Persian Gulf preempted any media exposure the group had hoped to get.

"We had hoped the eyes of the world would be on those who had something to say about peace," said Orentas, who helped organize the demonstration.

"After all, what's going on in Lithuania and the other Baltic countries is no different than what happened in Kuwait or Tiananmen Square. It's naked aggression on the part of the Soviet Union," said Orentas, who is an engineer at Ford Motor Co.

The protest started out as a letter-writing campaign but the group quickly decided that wasn't enough and a rally was organized.

THE DEMONSTRATION was organized by the Detroit Lithuanian Organizations Center, an umbrella agency which includes groups that represent other Baltic and Eastern European nations and of which Orentas is a director.

Shoved off the front page when the U.S. went to war with Iraq, the struggle in the Baltic region of the Soviet Union remains of prime importance to local residents of Lithuanian descent.

Although the group hopes and prays for peace in the region it's ultimate goal is independence for Lithuania and freedom for Lithuanians.

Group members continue to lobby Congress and the White House to cut off food aid to the Soviet Union, impose economic sanctions, postpone President George Bush's Feb. 11 summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and reject the separatist movement in the Baltic states.

The United States never has recognized officially the inclusion of the Baltic states in the Soviet Union.

Although none of the members interviewed for this story advocated military action by the United States,



Discussing ways to keep U.S. citizens informed of what's going on in Lithuania are (from left) Linas Orentas of Redford Township, Nata

Zaranka of Redford Township, Taura Underys of Redford Township and Dana Petruis of Franklin. Zaranka, 25, is Underys' sister.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

they don't see any difference between what Iraq did in Kuwait to what is happening in the Baltic region.

"It seems ironic but anything said or written about Iraq can be easily applied to what's going on in Lithuania. In any newspaper story, you can plug in Gorbachev for Hussein and Lithuania for Kuwait," said Petruis, who works at IBM in Plymouth and spent the 1989-90 school year as a guest student at the University of Vilnius.

Petruis returned to the U.S. last July and described the atmosphere in Lithuania as "very tense and electric in a positive sort of way." At that time, Lithuanians were politically optimistic, said Petruis.

The group is patient and believes economic sanctions can have a major impact.

"THE SOVIET Union is in dire economic straits. Imposing sanctions

could really hurt," said Orentas.

Group members, however, are disappointed that President Bush hasn't been more forceful in dealing with the Soviet Union.

"He's been saying a lot but doing nothing," said Underys.

"The President's statements are a formality, there must be action to back up words," Orentas said.

Although the Bush administration has denounced the attacks it has taken a mild line on the troop deployment, according to the protesters. And the administration said it still is planning to hold the summit in the Soviet Union in February.

The protesters say they'll continue their efforts to increase public awareness of the Baltic region's struggle with the central Soviet government.

Area Lithuanian Catholic churches — St. Anthony's, St. Peter's and Divine Providence in Southfield —

help foster Lithuanian culture and provide an available network for communication.

Although born in the United States, Underys, Orentas and Petruis say their ties to Lithuania remain strong — fostered by their parents who were all born in Lithuania and came to the U.S. as a result of war. All are fluent in Lithuanian.

"There are so few of us. I was raised Lithuanian. We speak Lithuanian in our home," said Underys, whose 3-year-old daughter Vija speaks Lithuanian and is just now practicing her English.

Petruis summed it up by saying that "publicizing the plight of the Soviet-occupied Baltic states is just a way of life."

S'craft braces for cuts

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Business and women's programs could be curtailed at Schoolcraft College in the wake of Gov. John Engler's proposed budget cuts.

Schoolcraft could lose as much as \$310,000 in state money, with business procurement and displaced homemaker programs in specific danger of closing.

As with all community colleges, Schoolcraft would face a 1 percent cut in general state appropriations, losing an estimated \$80,000.

Cuts still loom as a possibility even though House Appropriations committee members rejected Engler's budget package Tuesday.

The college's business center stands to lose a \$190,000 state grant — and a matching \$110,000 in federal money — for programs used to promote business in southeast Michigan.

The procurement programs help businesses gain government and overseas contracts. They have helped area businesses secure 2,601 contracts, for a combined \$235 million, since 1985, college officials said.

More than 400 businesses currently use the procurement services, college officials said.

"IF WE could come up with a way to match the federal grant we might still be able to keep going, but it's awfully short notice," college spokeswoman Sandra Florck said.

In addition, the Livonia-based community college stands to lose a \$40,000 grant for its Women's Resource Center.

Please turn to Page 7

Program traces Irish ancestry

Tracing your Irish ancestry is the focus of a program to be held Saturday, Feb. 9, in the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile.

James Ryan, co-founder of the Irish Ancestry Research Courses,

Dublin, will be the featured speaker. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Admission is \$12.

Ryan holds degrees from University College, Dublin, and was a project manager for the Irish government's Science and Technology

board. He is currently marketing manager for BioResearch Ireland.

His area appearance is sponsored by the Irish American Cultural Institute, Metro Detroit chapter.

Additional information is available by calling 864-3249.

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HEADSTART FOR HAY FEVER

There are 22.4 million American adults and 6 million children who suffer from hay fever (seasonal allergic rhinitis). During the winter months most tend to forget about their agonizing symptoms that arrive like clockwork each spring, summer and/or fall. Most people will seek relief from a variety of medications in order to control their watery, itchy eyes, runny nose and persistent sneezing. However, for many people this treatment alone is grossly inadequate.

Indeed, if you are one of those who don't respond well to these medications now would be the optimal time to seek an allergy evaluation.

As Allergists, we can identify the cause of your hay fever and if necessary start you on a program of preventive therapy which may include injections of an allergy vaccine. These injections help improve your body's defenses to greatly reduce and eventually eliminate those irritating hay fever symptoms.

Allergy injections may take a few months to achieve their desired effect, which is why one should not delay the allergy evaluation.

Arthur A. Sociof, M.D.

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THANK A VOLUNTEER TODAY

Dedicated volunteers deserve special recognition for their community service. You can say thank you by nominating them for the

JCPenney **GOLDEN-RULE AWARD**

given to individuals or groups for outstanding volunteer service

The JCPenney Golden Rule Award recognizes and rewards the selfless work of volunteers in communities across America. It is named for James Cash Penney's first store, called "The Golden Rule," which was established in Kemmerer, WY, in 1902. And it is based on Mr. Penney's own dedication to service — first in business, then in decades of philanthropy and personal service to many causes.

Nominate a friend. A group. Yourself.

Winners will be selected from among your nominations by a panel of involved citizens and community leaders. Winners will receive:

- A specially commissioned bronze sculpture that symbolizes the spirit of volunteerism
- A contribution of \$1,000 to his or her organization
- An opportunity to compete for the National Golden Rule Award, which carries an additional contribution of \$10,000 to the winning volunteer's organization

Nomination forms are available where you volunteer, and at the catalog or Reception Desks of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb or Washtenaw County JCPenney stores.

Deadline for nominations is March 1, 1991. Winners will be announced April 16, 1991.

JCPenney

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Bop in to 'Winter Rock' '50s/'60s party Saturday

ACT TEST

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

PWP SPEAKER

Friday, Jan. 25 — Parents Without Partners Chapter No. 340 will hold a membership meeting to nominate officers, speaker and dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman, half mile south of Cherry Hill. There will be a session on estate and financial planning. After the meeting there will be dancing to the music of Tom Benson.

CARD PARTY

Friday, Jan. 25 — St. Richard Church's Women's Guild will hold its winter card party at 7 p.m. in the church social hall, 35851 Cherry Hill. Tickets are \$5 per person and available at the door.

WINTER ROCK

Saturday, Jan. 26 — "Winter Rock" '50s/'60s Party will be 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Notre Dame Knights of Columbus, 35100 Van Born, just east of Wayne Road. Cost is \$15 per person and includes beverages, subs and snacks. Tickets available in Knights of Columbus lounge 6:30-11 p.m. Monday-Friday, or mail check payable to Notre Dame Knights of Columbus with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 701, Garden City 48135. For information, call 722-2171.

DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

- Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.
- Tuesdays, Arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.
- Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.
- Thursdays, Ceramics, arts,

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.

crafts at 9:30 a.m.

- Thursday, Jan. 17, trip to Genetti's in Northville, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 22, Snow Flake Dinner 1 p.m.

COLLEGE AID

Tuesday, Jan. 29 — A seminar on College Financial Aid will be offered 7 p.m. in Livonia Civic Center Library meeting room B, 32777 Five Mile Road east of Farmington. Lisa Carducci, Financial Aid Officer at Madonna College, will inform parents and students about financial aid opportunities and conditions, when

to apply. For more information, call 421-7338.

SWEETHEART DANCE

Saturday, Feb. 2 — Radomiano Centennial Dancers will hold its Sweetheart Dinner Dance 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Joy Manor, 28999 Joy, three blocks east of Middlebelt. Dance to Toledo Polka Motion. Admission is \$25 per person. For tickets, call 422-1731 or 561-4391.

GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 4-5 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Cen-

ter, 15100 Hubbard, Livonia. For more information, call 523-9294.

VALENTINE DANCE

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

NURSERY ENROLLMENT

North Dearborn Heights Co-op Nursery located in Cherry Hill Baptist Church, corner of Gully and Wilson, has opened enrollment for winter term, January through May. Registration for fall for children, 2, 3 and 4 years old is also open. For more information, call 274-1572.

TOPS

Thursdays — Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets 10 a.m. Thursdays in

the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. For information, call 422-2297 or 561-9205.

VEGAS PARTY

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

WEIGHT CONTROL

Saturdays — A support group will meet 11 a.m. in Garden City Hospital Room 3, 6345 Inkster Road at Maplewood. Focus is a holistic approach to weight control. For information, call 261-4048.

FITNESS GYM

Monday-Saturday — The Wayne-Westland Family Y will sponsor a fitness gym 6 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday. Daily guest pass is \$5 per visit. For information, call 721-7044.

military news

BRIAN FORSYTHE has enlisted in the Air Force delayed enlistment program and is scheduled for training in April in San Antonio, Texas.

Forsythe is the son of Robert and Mary Forsythe of Westland and a 1989 graduate of Franklin High School.

DAVID ANDERSON has entered the Air Force and will be stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Anderson, a 1990 graduate of John Glenn High School, is the son of Orland and Sharon Anderson of Westland.

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS DAVID YOUNT has arrived for duty at Lindsay Air Station, Germany.

He is the son of Paul and Geraldine Yount of Garden City and is a 1988 graduate of Garden City High School.

His wife, Jane, is the daughter of Walter and Diane Kurgan of Garden City.

AIRMAN TINA BUTLER has deployed to the Middle East and is participating in Operation Desert Storm.

She is an apprentice inventory management specialist at Rhein-Main Air Base, Germany.

The daughter of Mike and Connie Briscoe of Garden City, she is a 1987 graduate of Garden City High School.

PFC. ANTHONY SHEPPARD

has deployed to the Middle East and is participating in Operation Desert Storm.

Sheppard is the son of Sharon Borrusch of Garden City.

AIRMAN 1ST CLASS ROBERT MORGAN

has graduated from the Air Force fuels specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

A 1990 graduate of Garden City High School, Morgan is the son of Vern and Gladys Morgan of Garden City.

SPEC. JOHN GRIFFITH

has completed an Army primary leadership course. He is a track vehicle mechanic in South Korea.

A 1975 graduate of Garden City East High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Griffith of Garden City.

AIR FORCE CADET KEITH PERRINE

has received a four-year ROTC scholarship. On completion of the ROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

Perrine is the son of Gary Perrine of Garden City and a 1990 graduate of Garden City High School.

KIM CRUSE

was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Cruse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cruse of Westland.

SCOTT BROZEK has been promoted to specialist by the Army. He is a counter-intelligence agent at Camp Zama, Japan.

A 1988 graduate of Garden City High School, he is the son of William and Patricia Brozek of Garden City.

PVT. LANCE ROBSON

has deployed to the Middle East and is participating in Operation Desert Storm. He was a multi-channel communications system operator at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He is the son of Veronica Matich of Westland.

PVT. KELVIN GUEST has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Guest is a 1987 graduate of John Glenn High School.

CHARLES WEBER

has enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program and is scheduled for training in August in San Antonio, Texas.

Weber is the son of Wilfred and Pamela Weber of Garden City and is expected to graduate from Garden City High School in June.

ERIC REYNOLDS has enlisted in the Air Force and will be training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Reynolds, a 1989 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, is the son of Raymond and Margaret Reynolds of Westland.

MICHELLE BUZEWSKI

has enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program and is scheduled for training in March in San Antonio, Texas.

Buzewski is the daughter of James Buzewski of Westland.

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



To fight crime in Philly, people plant posies.

"The bad part of town." Abandoned cars. Sidewalks scattered with crack vials. Bombed-out buildings.

A neighborhood whose spirit is as broken as the bits of glass that dot the street. There are only two things to do if your neighborhood becomes a war zone: give up or take action.

The Philadelphia Story

One day, in the "bad part" of Philadelphia, a neighbor complained to a neighbor. And then to another. And then to more. People didn't like their homes being "taken over." Feelings of helplessness and resentment turned to action.

They went to the police for help.

Soon a substation was established where folks could readily report crime. Weekly meetings began. Community watches started. Things started

getting fixed up. Vacant lots were cleaned up and fenced off. Abandoned cars were towed away. Painting and repairing programs began.

The neighborhood was cleaning itself up. The local 4-H Club even helped set up garden clubs where kids, teens and adults could work together on plants and flowers while talking over ways to raise awareness.

When people care and get involved, neighborhoods change. When a block doesn't look like a haven for crime and drugs, it won't be. And in this part of Philly, where once only apathy grew, seven gardens now bloom.

This is only one success story of many. To find out what can be done in your neighborhood, write: **The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20539-0001.** And help...



Messages from the Crime Prevention Coalition, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Advertising Council. © 1989 National Crime Prevention Council.

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Even Republicans are wary of budget cuts

By Tim Richard
staff writer

On paper, it looked as if House Democrats rejected Gov. John Engler's budget revisions Tuesday on a party-line vote.

In fact, some Republicans, too, had problems with Engler's cuts.

At week's end, leaders of the three factions — the executive office, Republican-led Senate and Democrat-led House — started negotiations on how to close a \$1.1 billion gap in the \$7.4 billion budget.

"There are several items I do not support," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, told the Senate Appropriations Committee. He cited Engler's planned closing of the Lafayette Clinic, a mental health service and research facility on the Wayne State University campus.

Less than an hour later, in the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, made almost the identical remark. "The mental health cuts weren't that bad except for the Lafayette clinic," said Berman, a new member of the Appropriations panel.

THE DIFFERENCE was that they voted party lines.

Geake and six Republicans on the

Senate Appropriations Committee gave 7 to 4 approval of Engler's executive order to cut \$265 million in spending. (Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, was absent.)

Berman, Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park, and 13 Democrats rejected 15 to 8 most of the budget cuts. Voting to support the Republican governor was Gordon Sparks, R-Troy.

"I'm voting for it, because the House will reject it," said Geake, correctly predicting the other chamber's vote.

Geake had other objections to Engler's cuts:

- Contracts would be eliminated for social services emergency needs.

- Cuts were made in an Arab-Chaldean program of counseling and job-finding services headquartered on Telegraph Road in Southfield.

- Cities hosting horse racing tracks would lose \$3.5 million in state taxes on wagering — about \$900,000 apiece for Livonia, Northville and Hazel Park.

In a rare public disagreement, Appropriations Chair Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, replied to Geake: "I have a couple of communities that want a race track, and they'd be willing to sign a blood oath that they'll never ask for a penny of state subsidy."

DEMOCRATS HAD many objec-

tions — Faxon and Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor criticized arts cuts — but the most often used partisan word was "mean-spirited."

House Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Montrose, unveiled his broad approach to finding \$1.1 billion: taking one-third from the budget stabilization (rainy day) fund; getting one-third from budget cuts; and finding one-third in "short-term strategies" — selling state assets, furloughing employees, giving incentives for early retirement.

Engler's changes, in contrast, showed 10 percent coming from the rainy day fund, 80 percent from budget cuts and 10 percent from short-term strategies.

The Michigan Constitution requires the governor, when revenues

appear to be falling short, to make budget cuts and submit them to the appropriations committees in both chambers. The House panel's rejection killed Engler's executive order. The new governor has 30 days to propose a new plan.

SEN. JOE Conroy, D-Flint, an Appropriations member, was orally beaten up when he said, "If we were to raise our income tax by 1 percent for one year, we would not have a problem."

Countered Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron: "A 1 percent increase in the income tax would be overwhelming-ly defeated."

Said David Holmes, D-Detroit: "I wouldn't be allowed back in Detroit if I voted for these cuts. As we say in

the labor movement, the governor has gone to an extreme in the hope that he'll wind up in the middle."

Replied Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids: "I have trouble every week-end going home to Grand Rapids. They think all the money goes to Detroit."

Democrats concentrated their fire on Engler's plan to cut General Assistance, a welfare program for adults without children, job training for young adults on GA and AFDC, and mental health layoffs.

Members of UAW Local 6000, representing state employees, rallied on the Capitol steps and packed the House panel meeting rooms to charge that Engler's cuts targeted "the most vulnerable citizens of this state."

THE BUDGET cut process is a complicated one.

In December, outgoing Gov. James Blanchard and lawmakers agreed on across-the-board cuts of 9.2 percent for most departments.

But Engler's Social Services chief, Gerald Miller, argues that blanket cuts would cost the state matching federal grants. "We calculate that gross (state and federal) spending must be reduced by \$450 million in order to achieve (state) general fund savings of \$243 million," he said of one program.

Engler attempted to save federally supported programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children and cut state-only programs such as General Assistance and the youth conservation corps.

Wayne reps get committee posts

Western Wayne County still has no state representative on the House Appropriations Committee, the panel that handles Michigan's \$7.4 billion budget.

And it will have only one member, James Kosteva, on the House Taxation Committee, which will deal with Gov. John Engler's proposed 20 percent property tax reduction.

A fourth-term lawmaker, Kosteva, D-Canton, retained the chair of the Colleges and Universities Committee in the new lineup.

HOUSE SPEAKER Lewis Dodak, D-Montrose, made his committee as-

signments Tuesday, fully two months after Senate majority leader Richard Posthumus, R-Alto, made his.

Also keeping committee chairs were John Bennett, D-Redford — Corporations and Finance (one panel) and Legislative Retirement; William Keith, D-Garden City — Education; and Justine Barns, D-Westland — Senior Citizens and Retirement.

Dodak's action cooled speculation he would wait for the Jan. 31 House vote on a 16 percent pay raise and reward or punish members accordingly. Dodak favors the increase as recommended by the State Officers

Compensation Committee.

HERE IS the lineup for western Wayne representatives:

- Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia — Colleges and Universities, Education, Urban Affairs.

- Barns — Senior Citizens and Retirement (chair), Economic Development and Energy, Public Health, Corrections, Legislative Retirement.

- Bennett — Corporations and Finance (chair), Legislative Retirement (chair), Insurance.

- Keith — Education (chair), Corporations and Finance, Economic Development and Energy.

- Kosteva — Colleges and Universities (chair), Taxation (vice chair), Conservation, Transportation, Urban Affairs.

- Gerald Law, R-Plymouth — Insurance, Judiciary, Public Health, State Affairs.

Law is one of the few non-attorneys on the Judiciary Committee, which handles civil procedure and some crime bills as well as determining the numbers of judges.

The Education and the Colleges and Universities committees handle policy bills; not money bills. Money matters are handled by the colleges and K-12 subcommittees of the Appropriations committee.

Business, women's programs face cuts

Continued from Page 5

The state Department of Labor grant had supported the college's displaced homemaker program.

For many college officials, that would be the kindest cut of all.

"We really feel badly about it," Florek said. "This is a program that's helped a number of women — many of whom have never worked before."

Some 35 women were involved with the program last year, according to college statistics, with all eventually finding jobs.

Based upon average wages of \$6.60 per hour, Florek said, the women are contributing more than \$480,000 in taxable dollars to the state economy.

Schoolcraft would also stand to lose its share of more than \$875,000 in federal money available for such programs.

"It's a real Catch-22," Florek said.

Schoolcraft trustees haven't yet discussed the effect of the proposed cuts, or proposed alternatives.

College finances are expected to be discussed during a board workshop Saturday at the Livonia Marriott, but board president Mary Breen said that session was initially scheduled to discuss long range plans.

"We're specifically interested in our new building," Breen said, referring to the planned Student Services Center. "The feeling is, we've gone as far as we can for now, so we're looking at what's next."

Expected state grant money for the new building was also at risk, Breen said.

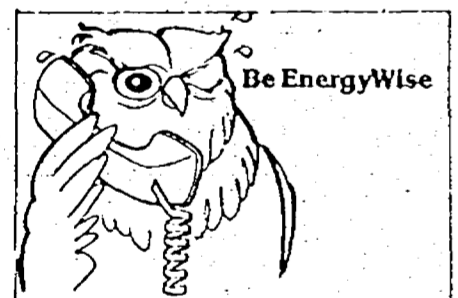
The board workshop is open to the public. It will be held 9 a.m. to noon in Superior Suite 265 at the Marriott, 17100 Laurel Park Drive North.

and recovery. Series sponsors include the college women's Resource Center, University of Michigan M-Care Health Center, call the college, 462-4448, or the women's resource center, 462-4443.

SC sets womens' series

Women in the '90s, a five-week series featuring topics of interest to all women, will be presented at Schoolcraft College, beginning Wednesday, Feb. 20. Sessions will be 7:30-9:30 p.m. weeknights.

Topics include: repeating successful behavior, day care for children and adults, fashion, flair and flourish, women's health issues, relationship addiction and co-dependency



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class reunions

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

ANDOVER

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

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

BERKLEY

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 10. For information, call 773-8820.

BIRMINGHAM BALDWIN

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

BIRMINGHAM GROVES

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

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

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

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1955 will hold its reunion July 14. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHNER

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

CHIPPEWA VALLEY

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

DEARBORN

The class of 1966 will have a reunion Aug. 2. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

DEARBORN EDESEL FORD

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

DEARBORN FORDSON

The class of 1956. For more information, call Diane (Stephens) Rader, 563-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 582-5254.

The class of 1941 will have a reunion Friday, Aug. 2, at St. Clement Hall, Dearborn. For more information, call Dale Johnson, 336-3191.

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

DETROIT CHADSEY

The class of 1941 is planning a reunion. For information, call Irene (Kosnowski) Wygonik, 382-8962, Jean (Bahrie) Feges, 282-4864, or Leonard Bartosik, 937-0425.

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

DETROIT CODY

The January Class of 1966 will have a reunion April 6. For information, call Dolly, 478-4364.

DETROIT COMMERCE

The classes and staff of 1937-39 are planning a reunion for the Spring 1991. For information, call Vinita (Riley) Morton, 545-2511, or Rita (Scaglion) Pavlick, 777-7657.

DETROIT COOLEY

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

The class of 1941 will have a reunion Sept. 15. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

The class of 1981 will have a reunion July 19. For information, call 773-8820.

DETROIT DENBY

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

DETROIT FINNEY

The classes of 1970-72 will have a reunion Saturday, Oct. 26. For information, call 746-9643.

DETROIT HENRY FORD

The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion. For more information, call Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.

The classes of 1960-61 will have a reunion June 29, at the Troy

Marriott. For more information, call Fred Mengel, 464-3163.

DETROIT MACKENZIE

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

DETROIT NORTHERN

The classes of 1963-1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 21, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. For more information, call Ethel Campbell, 746-9643.

DETROIT NORTHWESTERN

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

DETROIT OSBORN

The January class of 1966 will have a reunion Sept. 13. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

The class of 1970 will have a reunion April 6. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

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

DETROIT REDFORD

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

The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion Oct. 5, at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, call Wepdy Maine Sielaff, 459-3041, or Kathy Roth Majewski, 673-7386.

The January and June classes of 1940-41 will have a reunion May 17 at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Bob Johnson, 525-6671, or Virgene Jones Wright, 685-3913.

DETROIT ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

The class of 1971 will have a reunion July 27, at the Novi Hilton Inn, Novi. For information, call Dana Marcuk Murphy, 534-6613, or Sam Carolla, 478-1385.

DETROIT ST. JOSEPH

The class of 1946 will have a reunion with a Mass at 10:30 a.m. followed by lunch a Captain's II, Sunday, April 7. For information, call Jack Bologna, 459-8787 (days) or 455-4995 (evenings).

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

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

The class of 1951 is planning a reunion. For information, call Tess (Pappas) Nepl, 884-8858 or 775-0725.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTER

The January and June classes of 1947 will have a reunion Sunday, Aug. 18. For information, call Charlotte, 382-3764, Pete, 38-5336, or Siodonia, 437-0375.

DETROIT WESTERN

The January and June classes of 1947 are planning a reunion. For information, call Jack Tian, 464-1171, or George Zeltz, 563-9452.

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

EAST DETROIT

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Oct. 12. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

FARMINGTON

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

FERDALE

The class of 1966 will have a reunion Saturday, July 27 at the Troy Hilton. For information, write FHS 1966 Class Reunion, 3128 Walton Blvd., Suite 230, Rochester Hills 48309.

FERDALE LINCOLN

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

GARDEN CITY

The class of 1956 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-6451.

GROSSE POINTE

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

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 3. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

HAMTRAMCK

The January and June classes of 1945 and 1946 will hold a reunion

April 20, at the American Polish Cultural Center, Troy. For more information, call Art Skorupski, 755-2940, Bill Hapiuk, 937-3228, Henry Gajata, 278-3711, or Clara Jablonski Hylenski, 563-3478.

HARDING ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH

The class of 1961 will hold a reunion in July. For more information, call June LaPierre Weaver, 525-2695.

JOHN GLENN

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

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For information, call Mike, 454-4674, or Peggy, 981-4723.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

The class of 1976 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Steve Dutcher, 425-3909, or Cheryl (Adams) Magalski, 422-8419.

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion for Aug. 31. For information, call Marcy, 937-1362, or Tommi, 421-5795.

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

LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 9. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD

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

LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 3. For more information, call Kim, 464-6020, or Joanie, 478-0813.

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1981 will have a reunion in September. For information, call Darryl Fegan, 229-4923, or Lori Davidge-Emme, 685-9859.

NORTH FARMINGTON

The class of 1971 will have its reunion Aug. 3, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. For information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803, or write Reunion

Planners, P.O. Box 291, Mount Clemens 48046.

NOVI

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Sept. 7, 1991. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion for August. For more information, call Theresa Regan, 469-2371, Jayne Toomey Henderson, 471-0498, or Teri Edwards Lynn, 437-6380.

PLYMOUTH

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

PLYMOUTH CANTON

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

PLYMOUTH SALEM

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

PONTIAC NORTHERN

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

REDFORD UNION

The January and June classes of 1941 are planning a reunion for July. For more information, call 737-6908 or (517) 835-7837.

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For more information, call Brian MacNamara, 535-0437, or Patricia (Mulka) Barrowcliff, 455-7747.

The class of 1961 will have a reunion Aug. 17. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

The class of 1971 will have a reunion June 28. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

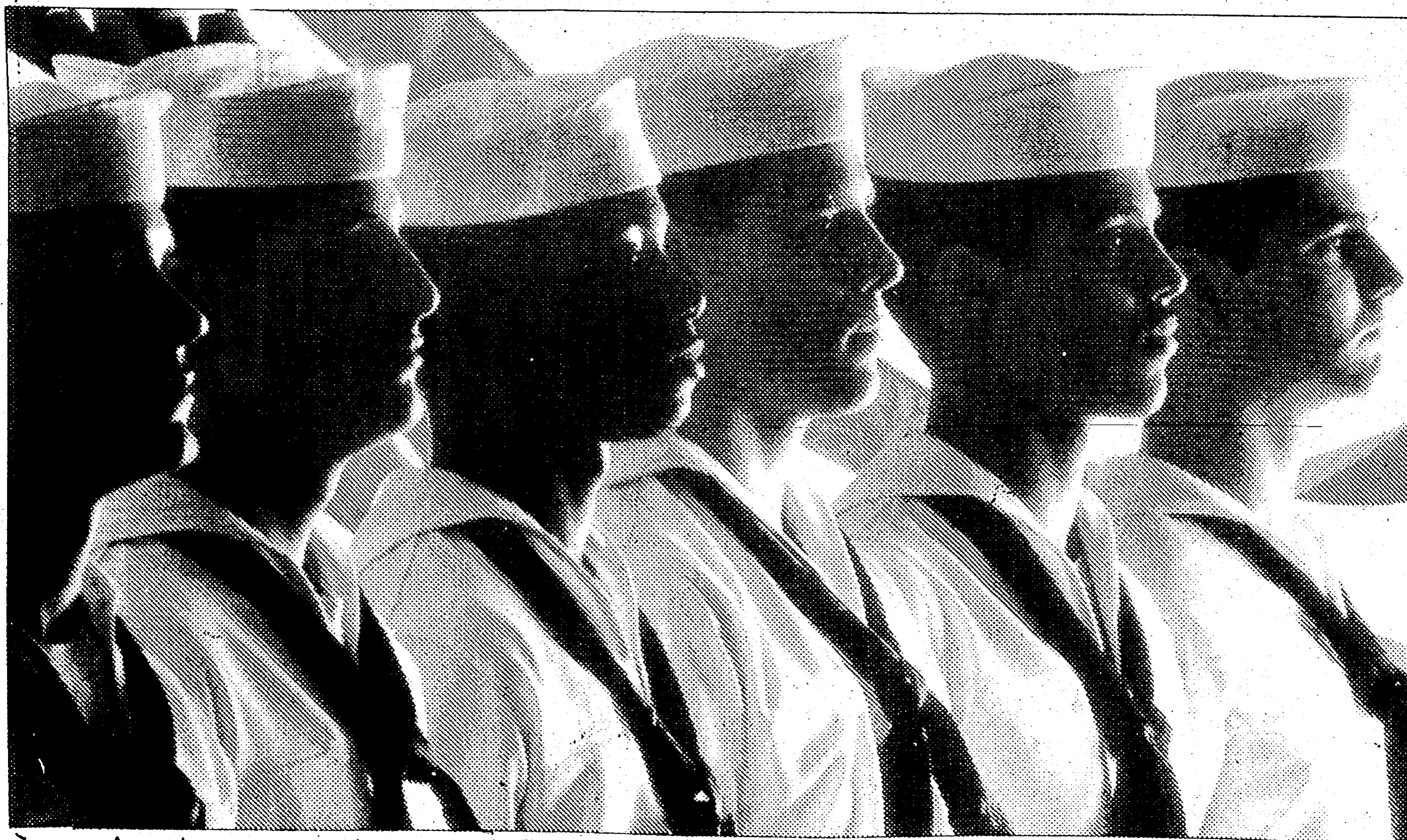
REGINA

The class of 1961 will have a reunion April 21 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club. For information, call Nancy Smith, 647-9003, or Sue Tobbe, 882-7144.

ROBICHAUD

The class of 1971 will have a reunion Aug. 10. For information, call (313) 773-8820.

WE DON'T GO HOME AT FIVE



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IT'S YOUR NAVY.

Hawthorn Center faces cutbacks

Thursday, January 24, 1991

★9A

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Hawthorn Center faces \$1.5 million in budget cuts as the state seeks to privatize mental health care, but a leading advocate of privatization said he's lobbying the governor to restore the money.

State Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, said he believed the local mental health facility would keep operating all programs.

"I'm optimistic we'll be able to avoid them," said Geake, vice chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee.

Cuts are still possible even though the House Appropriations committee

Parents fight for funding

Tuesday scuttled most of Engler's budget package.

Even though Geake has advocated privatizing other government services, such as jails, he has defended Hawthorn Center against proposed cuts twice in the past two years.

While the center avoided the state budget ax both times, its officials fear the center won't be so lucky this time.

Cuts will force elimination of the center's day hospital and out-patient clinic, both used to evaluate and provide care for emotionally impaired

children. They will also force elimination of the center's early intervention program for preschool youngsters.

"OUR CONTACT with the community would be almost null and void if this were to happen," Dr. Harold Lockett, the center's director.

While Lockett said he hoped to keep layoffs to a minimum, he estimated more than 30 center employees would lose their jobs as a result of the cuts.

While the center was able to overcome proposed Blanchard Administration cuts, Lockett said that is no guarantee it would be so lucky under new Gov. John Engler.

"It's a different situation this year because it's related to the budget deficit we've all been hearing so much about," Lockett said. "Then, there seems to be a shift in priorities with social services and mental health getting less."

Geake agreed the mood in Lansing has changed, but said that didn't mean the cuts were guaranteed to occur.

"The philosophy now is, show us



"The philosophy now is, 'Show us what alternatives there are,' and that's what we're doing right now."

— Sen. Robert Geake

Please turn to Page 12

Journalists teach writing classes at SC

Steve Barnaby, managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, will be among the featured guest speakers at "Writing for the Print/Electronic Media," a Schoolcraft College seminar series Tuesday evenings in February and March.

Detroit Free Press publisher Neal Shine opens the series Feb. 5. Other speakers include Bob Palmateer, Specs-Howard School of Broadcasting, Feb. 12; Frank Washington, Newsweek magazine Detroit bureau chief, Feb. 19; Harvey Ovshinsky, noted Detroit movie and television writer, Feb. 26; Barnaby, March 5; and Brux Austin, managing editor for Detroit Monthly magazine, March 12.

The series fee is \$95. Individual sessions are \$18, payable at the door.

Additional information is available by calling the college Continuing Education Services division, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Plymouth man joins SC staff

Steve Wroble of Plymouth has been named instructor of computer aided art and design at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

In addition to computer graphics, Wroble specializes in sculpture, illustration and animation. He has received awards for his work in each field, including a recent award from SigGraph, a national computer graphics organization.

Wroble holds a fine arts degree from Michigan State and has continued his education at Wayne State.

He has been a graphic designer and computer operator at Cale's Graphic Services and senior designer and assistant production manager at COMMA Publishing.

Wroble has taught at Schoolcraft since 1988 and has assisted professor Lincoln Lao in developing the Desktop Publishing Course.

Center seeks D-Day invasion memorabilia

Veterans of the Normandy invasion are asked to contribute their own taped oral history to the D-Day collection at the Eisenhower Center, University of New Orleans.

Scholars at the center seek to preserve tape-recorded reminiscences from foot soldiers, sailors or airmen who took part in the invasion.

On the 50th anniversary of D-Day, in 1994, the center plans to publish a book "Voices of D-Day" based on the oral histories.

To contribute, or for more details, write: Stephen E. Ambrose, director, The Eisenhower Center, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148.

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SEARS
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Opinion

36251 Schoolcraft/Livonia, MI 48150 Leonard Poger, editor / 591-2300

10A(W)

O&E Thursday, January 24, 1991

King Day Students gain valuable lesson

MARSHALL JUNIOR High School students Monday learned an important lesson in human relations.

The lesson has nothing to do with traditional academic subjects.

The Westland school, which has a 15 percent minority enrollment, held an ambitious assembly to mark Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The assembly involved students in telling their peers about King's life and his campaign to achieve human rights for all Americans without regard to their color, religion or national origin.

The school assembly, which stressed King's message of resolving problems without violence, came during the first week of the massive bombing campaign in Iraq by planes from the United States and its allies in Operation Desert Storm.

"My dream is to make things better in a

Observance of Martin Luther King Day is a valuable lesson for all students in the community.

peaceful way," said one of the Marshall students in quoting the assassinated civil rights leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner.

We hope the rest of the community will take the message and treat others the way they would want to be treated.

With the growing number of minorities in the school district, there is a potential for conflicts and isolation. But we prefer to see the change in a positive way and as an opportunity for improved relations between all groups in the community.

Tax bite SEV boost prompts conflicts

WESTLAND HOMEOWNERS will get a conflicting dose of good and bad news soon. Their assessments are going up an average 7 to 8 percent this spring.

Residents, however, could see their property tax bills increase by only about 6 percent. The annual assessment increase could be offset partially by the Headlee Amendment to the state constitution which limits assessment boosts to the rate of inflation.

On the positive side, the assessment changes reflect a continued growth in the Westland real estate market, although it is apparently slowing down a bit from the 10 percent increases seen in the previous years.

Before homeowners scream about any increase in property taxes during a recession, they should be aware that they may be eligible for a rebate if the tax exceeds a certain percentage of

Before homeowners scream about any increase in property taxes during a recession, they should be aware that they may be eligible for a rebate if the tax exceeds a certain percentage of their personal income.

their personal income. If residents get a rebate, the net property tax increase would be minimal.

The assessment changes will certainly make it harder for local city or school officials considering asking for a millage rate increase for public safety, library or school programs.

But who said life is easy?

Cultural desert Lansing must restore arts cuts

IN TRAUMATIC TIMES, it is critical to keep a grip on our quality of life.

But it appears as if our ability to turn to the arts in Michigan for solace is about to be severely daunted.

Gov. John Engler's proposed budget cuts, if allowed to stand, will devastate the local and statewide arts community. The freeze on the current year's arts grants has panicked those groups, some of which have already committed that money.

Unfortunately, the Michigan Council for the Arts has only distributed a little over a third of the \$9 million it had awarded to 465 arts groups.

In the Observer & Eccentric area alone, that has an impact on the following organizations: Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association; Birmingham Public Schools "Artists in Schools" program; Cranbrook Academy of Art; Livonia Symphony Orchestra; Oakland Communi-

It appears as if our ability to turn to the arts in Michigan for solace is about to be severely daunted.

Also, the Oakland County Cultural Commission; Oakland University's Meadow Brook Music Festival and Theatre; Plymouth Community Arts Council, Southfield Parks and Recreation; Southfield Symphony Orchestra; Troy Schools' "Artist in Residency" program and the Rochester Symphony Orchestra.

And in the metro area, the DIA, DSO, Center for Creative Studies and the Michigan Opera Theatre all will be maimed — not just for the duration of the recession but permanently, according to Engler's office.

THE LEGISLATURE cannot allow these to stand.

Metropolitan Detroit already has an image problem, which deters people and businesses from locating here. A reputation as a cultural desert can only further undermine our competitiveness.

Breaching the wall Interaction bridges prejudice

THE CONSEQUENCES of the Persian Gulf War are being felt in metropolitan Detroit — home to the largest Arab-American community outside the Middle East which could be in for an, especially rough ride.

Without immediate intervention, the wall that already separates entrenched Detroiters from many of our newest ethnic immigrants could become an unbreachable schism long before "Operation Desert Storm" subsides.

Anyone who doubts this scenario need only remember Detroit's 1967 riot. The damage that event inflicted on both the black and white communities still ripples more than two decades after its bloody completion.

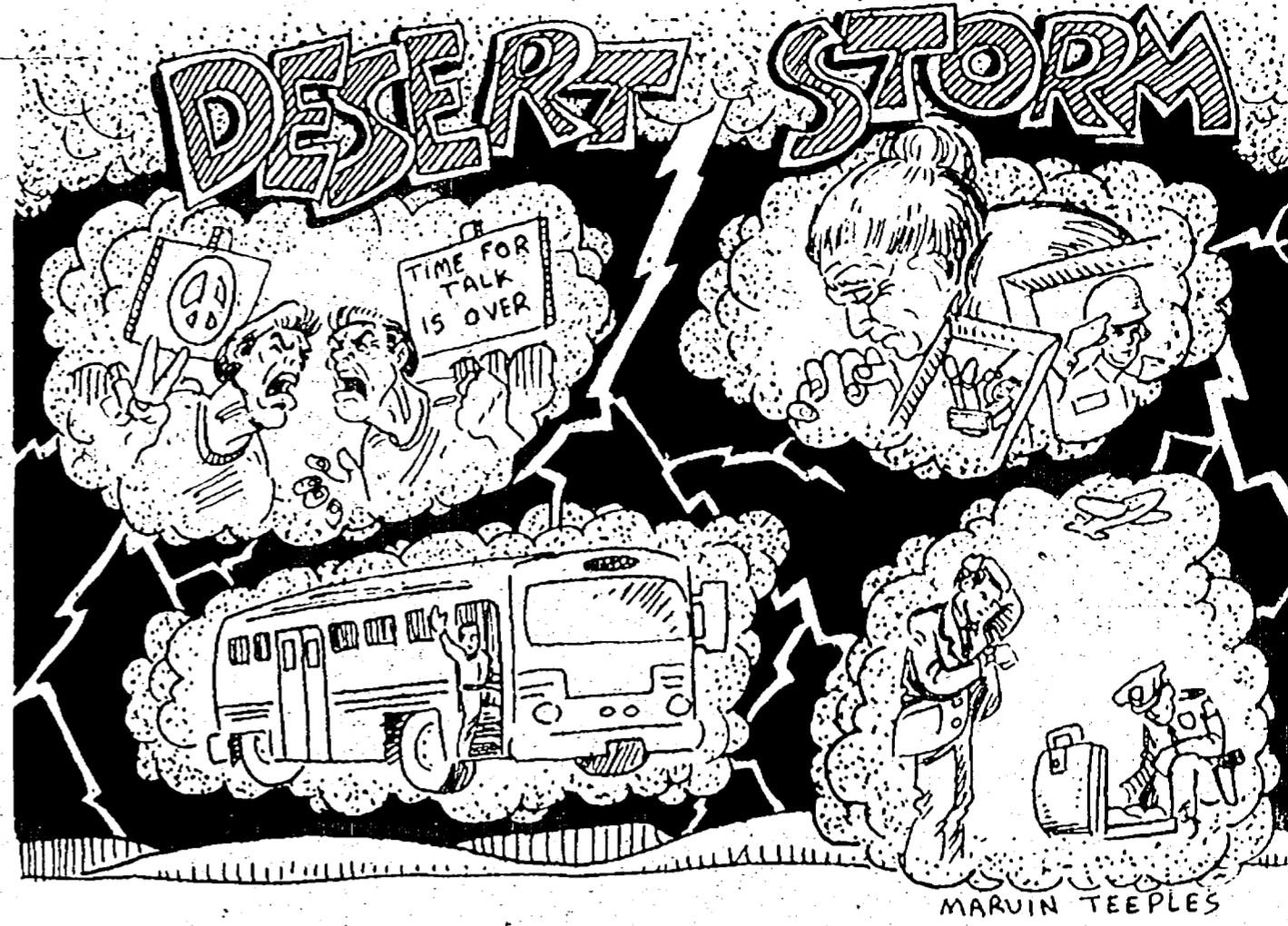
That's why we are encouraged by the effort many public schools in western Wayne and Oakland counties have made in bringing the war,

however scary it may be, into the classroom. Students and teachers have spent countless hours debating the war's merits, voicing their fears about relatives or friends in the military and discussing cultural differences between Arabs, Jews and Americans of other ethnic origin.

The decision by school administrators in Southfield and West Bloomfield to actively promote interaction between ethnically diverse student bodies should be applauded.

But it's also important for other schools — even those with few or no Arab-American students — to incorporate such programs into their classroom sessions on the conflict.

Past mistakes can only be eliminated if the next generation reaches adulthood less ignorant — and therefore less prejudiced — than the current one.



MARVIN TEEPLES

Incomes down while our families struggle

FOR THE past several weeks, I have been writing about what has happened to the American Dream, especially here in Michigan.

The hard, cold numbers are clear. For most Michigan families over the last 15 years, incomes after inflation are going down while costs of middle-class essentials like college tuition and housing have increased sharply.

Most families are pinched, trying to maintain the kind of life predicted by the American Dream (usually at the cost of two wage earners) while struggling to stave off disaster.

POOR PEOPLE, especially, have had a rough time over the past 15 years.

Inflation-adjusted income of the lowest fifth of American families fell by 9 percent from 1973-88, while (perversely) their federal tax bite rose 16 percent over the past 10 years, largely because of increases in Social Security. Such people are not only relatively less well off after inflation; they are absolutely worse off.

Some of these people, not so incidentally, are those who will be the most affected by Gov. John Engler's recently announced budget cuts, which include elimination of General Assistance — welfare for those who are physically able to work but who cannot find a job.

The worst of the worse off are those with no or little education. Median family income for those who dropped out of school fell by an astonishing 25 percent between 1973 and 1989. Such people used to be sustained by well-paying jobs with good benefits in the auto, steel and other manufacturing plants.

But the number of such jobs has dropped as unskilled work has migrated abroad and as such industries

Most families are pinched, trying to maintain the kind of life predicted by the American Dream (usually at the cost of two wage earners) while struggling to stave off disaster.

as autos have shed labor in their drive to reduce costs and increase competitiveness.

IS ANYBODY making it these days?

Sure. The richest fifth of American families saw their adjusted income rise by 25 percent from 1973-88, while the average federal tax bite on such people fell by 5.5 percent from 1980-90. (Federal taxes on the top 1 percent of incomes fell by nearly 15 percent.)

Most political commentators have noted the remarkable redistribution of wealth — toward the already wealthy — that took place during the Reagan years.

And the shift may go far in explaining just why the stagnation affecting most middle-class families has not produced the kind of social and political outrage one might expect.

By and large, people who are wealthy and well educated are the people who have access to the media. And if wealthy people in the United States have done very well over the past 10 years, why should they be raising a rumpus?

BUT IF YOU think about it for a



Philip Power

moment, we have been in the middle of a rumpus for the past 10 years, caused in very great part by stagnating incomes of middle Americans:

- The tax revolt (and its especially virulent form in Michigan, dating from the 1983 recall of two Democratic state senators from the suburbs). It has been caused in very large part by people who see rising taxes as yet another nail in the coffin of the American Dream.

- The case against free trade (and in particular against the Japanese invasion of the U.S. auto market), stemming directly from the migration abroad of good-paying, unskilled manufacturing jobs that used to sustain Michigan's middle class.

- The generational conflict between the increasingly pampered elderly (for whom indexed Social Security payments and Medicare programs are now the political equivalent of the Holy Grail) and the increasingly desperate workers struggling to support them.

- Even the intractable U.S. budget deficit, which stems from the combination of shrinking tax revenues (caused in part by shrinking incomes) and strident demands for maintaining various government programs which sustain the American Way of Life.

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

from our readers

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

Mehl replies to Thomas

To the editor:

I believe that a response is necessary in regards to remarks made by Bob Thomas about me in his state of the city address and at his press conference (Tuesday, Jan. 8).

I have never disputed he was elected mayor. I do take exception to his idea on why I was elected to council. The fact is, I was elected to represent the citizens of Westland, not to kowtow to every whimsical idea Bob Thomas has as it appears some other people are doing. I have not voted against everything this man has proposed.

I have though asked questions and will continue to do so. In addition I will vote as how I feel things will affect our citizens, both short and long term I will continue to vote against useless expenses of tax dollars, labor contracts that are out of line and proposals that are not good

for our city. If Bob Thomas doesn't like it, that's too bad.

I really am not surprised by the mayor's remarks. He is continuing in the same manner as he campaigned. His state of the city (address) is very misleading and he is notorious for attacking people personally.

I will say that I will not lower myself to his standards, but I will have taken means necessary to protect my personal rights and my families personal rights. I plan to continue doing what I feel is right for Westland, not what's right for Bob Thomas personally.

Ken Mehl,
City Councilman

Pupils mad about story

To the editor:

My name is Dina Cullen and I am president of the student council at Adams Junior High School. Recently

many of us have read your former article about our school being a battlefield and were very disturbed by it. It's time you hear our voice.

It was very unnecessary to write such an article. Many people are now going to think our school is a nuthouse and we're all suicidal, but that's not true. There was no reason to pinpoint our school because when you get down to it, our school is just the same, if not better than Marshall, Franklin, or Stevenson.

When our two classmates died last year, it was very hard for many of us. Over time, we have gotten stronger just as anyone does after they lose a loved one. It was rather heartless to explain their deaths in such detail.

Obviously, no consideration was given to how their families might feel. I am sick and tired of having our school being stepped on. The article was very cold and inconsiderate. Our school is not full of suicides, but normal kids. We don't appreciate it and will not stand for it.

Dina Cullen,
Inkster

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points of view

Living with war sounds again

Emotions pass for gulf war coverage

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16. The second-grader and her mother were not feeling well.

They were lying on the couch in the family room, the second-grader watching a "Care Bears" tape, her mother reading a book. I was in the kitchen cooking linguine for dinner.

The Senior was in his room, watching television. He told me about it. The kitchen radio confirmed it.

Soon, the "Care Bears" had been replaced by the voices of reporters and the live sounds of anti-aircraft fire in Baghdad.

The war was on, and we ate our linguine in the family room while we watched it, live and in color.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17. The second-grader had a slight fever and a sore throat. We decided she should not go to school.

I told her she could come to work with me for a couple of hours while I attended to some necessary chores (which included picking up a paycheck), then we'd go home for the rest of the day.

She liked the idea. As we were getting ready to leave, she remembered something.



Jack Gladden

"I fell asleep before the war show was over last night," she said.

"That wasn't a show, sweetheart," I said. "That was real."

She looked embarrassed. "Oh, yeah," she said. "I forgot. Did we win?"

On the way home from work, we stopped at a store to buy valentines. She spent the rest of the afternoon addressing them — never mind that she was a month early.

That night, eating dinner in front of the TV again, we watched reporters in gas masks scurry around a newsroom while Iraqi Scud missiles slammed into Israel.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18. The second-grader was feeling better and went to school. At work I spent much of the day huddled, with my colleagues, around the one TV set in an adjoining room, listening to war news.

Reports of anti-war demonstrations began sounding like the 1960s revisited.

That night the second-grader went to a sleep-over at a friend's house across the street. The rest of us had dinner with CNN.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19. The second-grader called about 11 in the morning. The party was over, she said, but she wanted to stay and play for awhile.

The TV reported that Patriot missiles were being moved from locations in Europe to new sites in Israel. The war was growing.

About noon the second-grader returned home from her sleep-over.

That night we had pizza for dinner while we watched the war.

SUNDAY, JAN. 20. I went to the local do-it-yourself center to buy wall brackets so I could put up the long-overdue shelves in the second-grader's room. It took three trips before I got everything I needed.

The second-grader and her mother cleaned her room while The Senior and I tried to create some kind of order in the basement. In the back-

ground, reports of missile launches droned from the TV.

We had ham, macaroni and cheese and a spinach salad for dinner. CNN was still feeding live reports about the war.

"Isn't there anything else on?" the second-grader inquired.

"Not much, sweetie," her mother said. "This is important."

"Did we win?"

"Not yet."

"Can I have some more macaroni? And something to drink?"

After she and her mother went to bed, I watched CNN a bit longer. Larry King was interviewing Bernard Shaw and John Holliman, who were back at home after reporting the beginning of the war live from Baghdad.

Then I decided to grind the beans, set the automatic coffee-maker for 6 a.m. and go to bed myself. Tomorrow was Monday and it was back to the old routine.

Only now, the routine once again included the sounds of war.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

THERE'S A bit of folk wisdom among journalists that goes like this: Large minds discuss ideas.

Medium minds discuss events.

Small minds discuss personalities.

After the first days of news coverage of the Persian Gulf war, we should add a fourth line.

The smallest minds discuss emotions.

After the first blush of excitement over Operation Desert Storm, it is apparent that broadcast and press coverage was not the best in history, but some of the worst.

It wasn't because journalists weren't trying to cover the war thoroughly. They worked mightily.

BUT FOR THE first two days, there was little hard news.

TV networks canceled regular programming to give us — what? Three minutes of information per hour and 57 minutes of chatter. Give CNN credit for a temporary scoop when three staffers broadcast the sounds of bombs and anti-aircraft fire from a Baghdad hotel room. But their report was an oral description of a fireworks display. They didn't really know what was going on.

And so the early news stories — in suburban papers, dailies, radio and TV — degenerated into the reporting of emotions.

"Teachers fought back tears."

"It's sad this had to happen," said local reports. "Post traumatic stress syndrome," said pop psychologist on TV.

In San Diego, CNN led five service wives to a camera, asked their feelings, and got them to break into tears. Some war news.

"How do you feel? What are your feelings? How do you feel about that?"

One newscaster Saturday brought PBS to an all-time low by babbling how "I, as a mother," viewed gas masks in Israel.

Small anti-war rallies, though legitimate news deserving coverage, got far too many column inches and broadcast minutes. Without looking at the channel numbers, you could tell the difference between Canadian and U.S. broadcasts by the amount of time given anti-war demonstrators.



Tim Richard

Strangely silent was Covenant for Peace, which for years picketed a Commerce Township defense subcontractor. No wonder. The Cruise missile, for which Williams International makes engines, has been the technological hero of Desert Storm.

THE LACK of solid news, plus too many hours of broadcast time and news columns, resulted in major fiascos.

One was the false report Jan. 17 that Israel had been hit by nerve gas.

Another fiasco was a poll of 520 Michiganians by a Detroit paper revealing that 67 percent thought terrorist attacks were likely here.

Those 348 people had no facts whatsoever to support their opinion. The story reported ignorant emotion as news. It gave cops an excuse to shove us around in the name of "security."

Wars always have generated emotions, but I suspect Desert Storm is the first in history where uninformed emotions have been reported as "news."

TWO GRAVE dangers to our society result when we in the media report mere emotions as news.

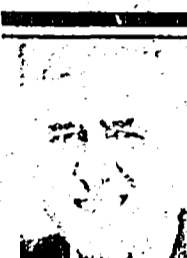
The enemy is misled about our will to win. Khadafy demonstrated that.

People will burn out — simply tired of war "news." Americans are notorious for short attention spans. We've had that reputation since Civil War days when many enlistees expected to be out in three months.

If you imagine TV did a great job covering the first hours of Desert Storm, think again. A company that peddles tapes of old radio programs has one about the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Nearly 50 years ago, they were reporting hard news as well as today — without the uninformed "feelings" and ignorant junk polls.

Inservice can deduct from teaching

QUESTION: My son's fourth grade teacher has been gone as much as five days a month for inservice training. Five days or one whole week in one month is too much out of the classroom and I told the principal that. Inservice is important but classroom teaching time is also important. What's going on?



Doc Doyle

Answer: Inservice or staff development is important in any institution, educational or otherwise.

Having been in charge of inservice or staff development for many years, I have observed some interesting phenomena regarding this issue.

First, all teachers supposedly come out of college trained with the skills necessary to teach. Those that did still need to be upgraded as new information or better teaching techniques become obvious.

However, the question you are re-

ally asking is when should teachers receive their inservice during school hours away from their students, after school or in the summer.

I BELIEVE A reasonable number of quality staff development experiences for the entire staff during a school day are justifiable. Teachers are more alert and receptive during the day than after school. Furthermore, it demonstrates the administration and school board commitment to upgrading the quality of teaching and to upgrading the district's curriculum programs.

However, there needs to be a balance so that during the school day is not the only time given for inservice.

Teachers, being the professionals they are, should be willing to give some time for inservice experiences after school or during the summer.

With the small turnover of teachers occurring today it is most important.

TEACHERS SEE staff development from different perspectives. Many teachers, often high quality professionals, really do not want to be out of the classroom away from their children unless absolutely necessary. However, they accept and cooperate in the hope that the experience will be one they can use back in their classroom.

On the other hand, there are a few teachers who are God's gift to the profession and to think anyone could teach them anything is beyond reason. Conversely, there are a few

teachers who will seek out every inservice experience their principal can be talked into just to get out of class.

In talking with you, your situation is one in which the school district took your son's teacher out of class for one day that month. School was closed and, a quality experience was offered.

The other four days were granted to your son's teacher by the principal. Most central offices monitor these out of class experiences very closely. This doesn't seem to be happening in your situation.

You did the right thing by talking to the building principal. Five days out of the classroom, other than for sickness, in one month is ridiculous.

James "Doc" Doyle is a former Troy Schools administrator. His column on educational issues appears regularly.

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Mental health center fights budget cuts

Continued from Page 9

what alternatives there are," Geake said. "And that's what we're doing right now."

The state mental health care budget faces a \$200 million reduction as part of new Gov. John Engler's \$500 million plan to balance the state budget.

Cuts would be implemented statewide. Hawthorn programs provided

to residents of state training schools cease. State mental health facilities in Detroit, Ypsilanti and Traverse City would also be eliminated.

PARENTS OF youngsters attending Hawthorn Center programs are banding together to protest the cuts.

Jo Grider of Northville, whose son is on a six month waiting list for Hawthorn services, said the center

provides much more than standard special education program.

"There is education, but there's clinical services, too," she said. "This really gives the students the best of both worlds."

As many as 175 youngsters could be affected, said Sam Davis, executive director of the Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children, Southfield.

"I would say parents are stunned, shocked, about this," said Davis, whose organization conducted a series of statewide hearings earlier this week on mental health cuts.

"These people who are making the cuts," said a Livonia woman whose son attends center programs, "I'd like to know if they have children in emotionally-impaired programs or if they've even seen these programs."

Class tells how to be a clown

Clown skills, including makeup, animal balloon-making and comic stunts will be taught by Wayne County 4-H Clowns, beginning 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12.

The seven-week class runs through March 26 at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, 5454

Venoy, Wayne. Fee is \$15. Students completing the class are eligible to take part in a clown commencement, in full makeup.

Call 729-8544 to register. Additional information is available by calling 4-H Youth Agent David Crawford, 721-6576.

SC names new pastry chef

Joseph Decker has been named pastry chef instructor at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

Decker received his chef's training from the Culinary Institute of America and the American Institute of Baking. He has been director of quality assurance for Awrey Baker-

ies food service division and has served as executive pastry chef for the Sweet Endings Pastry Shop, Golden Mushroom Restaurant and Jacques Restaurant.

He has received four gold medals, two bronze medals and a best-of-show designation in culinary competition.

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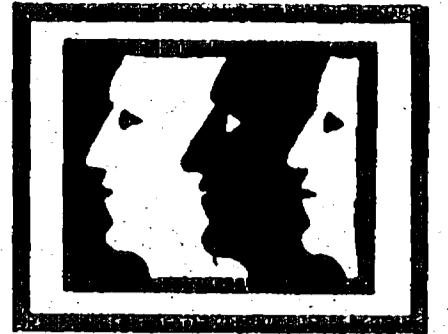
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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, January 24, 1991 O&E

(L,R,W,G)18

WATCH: FOR HEARTS ROBBED

Women deal with husbands' infidelity

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Although they had never met before, the small group of women gathered in an Oakland County library established instant rapport, forged from a common bond of personal anguish.

Each is married to a cheating husband.

Ranging in age from their late 20s to nearly 60 and married two to 37 years each, they were attending the first meeting in Michigan of WATCH, a Kansas-based organization for "women and their cheating husbands."

One is wed to a minister, another to an attorney. Others are married to a businessman, a salesman, a factory worker and a peace officer.

Baring their souls, the women shared a wide range of raw emotion, revealing attempts to cope with a crisis that, for most, promises an unhappy ending.

Sonja, in her late 20s and married seven years, wants a divorce. Once, when Sonja was gone, her husband spent the night with his lover in the couple's home.

Louise also wants a divorce. Married 37 years and partners with her husband in a successful Bloomfield Township business, "I ask him to leave but he refuses. He says it's his house, too." Meanwhile, he continues a relationship with another woman who Louise suspects is married.

Pat, a Plymouth woman married 30 years and suffering from a condition she described as "pre-cancerous," yearns for divorce but fears "the only way out of my marriage will be death."

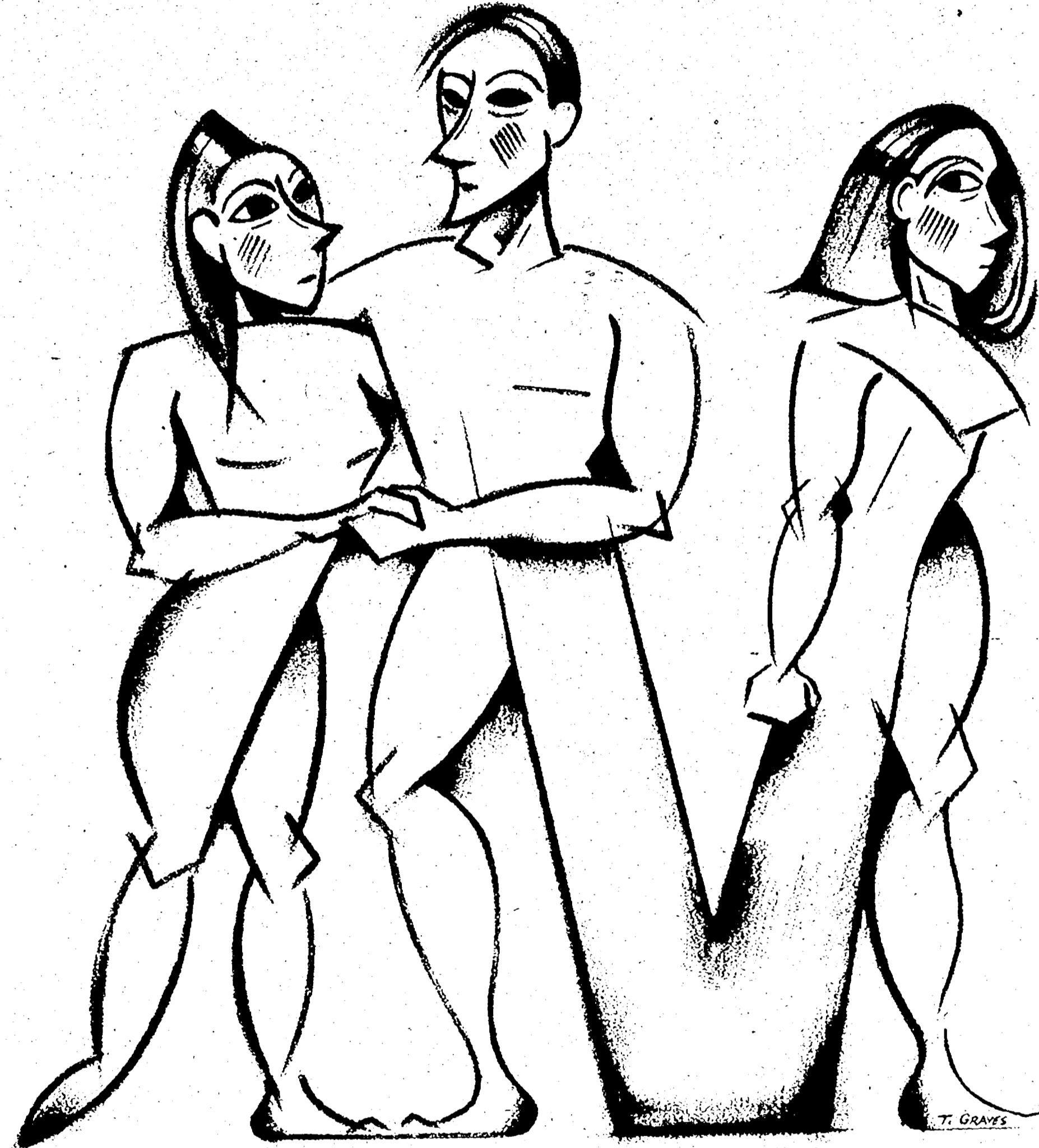
OTHERS ARE INTENT on maintaining marriages.

Judy, a Garden City homemaker married since the age of 15, still loves her husband of 33 years, even though he is involved with a married cocktail waitress. "He was a good man once, and I pray that man will come back."

Carol, perhaps the youngest of the group and married less than three years, is grief stricken. "I still love him. He is my best friend. I don't want a divorce. There is something wrong in my marriage, and I can't fix it." She silently weeps.

Rose, of Livonia, is also in love with her husband of more than 30 years. Unfortunately, after a long affair between him and Rose's best friend of many years standing, he recently divorced Rose and is now married to the friend.

Carolyn reflects uncertainly about continuing her marriage. "I was five months pregnant (two years ago)



here to learn how to deal with this." Jeanne, a Livonia wife and mother of five, wants "to become healed."

Lynette, whose primary confidant until now has been a parish priest, needs support. "My attorney asks why I want a divorce. My husband pays everything and gives me an allowance. I want a divorce for my sanity." At a recent WATCH meeting she celebrated her 31st wedding anniversary.

Marilyn, married 23 years to an Oakland County minister and the mother of five, readily admits, "I don't know how to cope. I'm hurt and angry."

Rose responded. "You may never trust again."

SOME HAVE responded to the deep hurt in ways that are shocking even to them.

Carol has physically assaulted her husband twice, the first time immediately after learning of the affair. He was holding the couple's infant son.

"By nature, I'm not a violent person. My reaction scares me," she said.

Toni said she seriously considered murdering her lover of four years after he jilted her to marry another woman. She fully intends "to get even." Judy regularly spies on her husband.

"He's really stupid. He leaves clues everywhere," said Jo of her husband, a Westland salesman who travels. Married 31 years, he entered into a love affair three years ago, after Jo's elderly mother came to live with the couple.

Irene, a Northville resident and wife of 27 years, offers hard-learned advice. "I'm not excusing their behavior, but each of us has contributed a little bit ourselves to this."

When she learned of her husband's affair two years ago, "the first thing I wanted to do was run to a lawyer. After talking to my sister, I took caution, went slow. I tried to read what was happening."

TODAY, "MY marriage is working. It can be worked out if you really want."

Elaine, married to a Farmington Hills attorney, perhaps sums it up. "They are who they are."

WATCH was founded three years ago by a trio of Kansas City women. A bi-monthly newsletter is available for \$12 annually, by writing P.O. Box 14912, Lenexa, Kan. 66215.

The next meeting of Michigan WATCH is 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the meeting room of the Novi Public Library on 10 Mile Road between Novi and Taft roads. For more information, call 349-0623.

with our third child when he told me of seven affairs. I already knew about one."

Since the confession, "he's a changed man, everything I ever wanted him to be, attentive, at home every night and on the weekends, and caring for the kids.

"But I need to learn how to go on," she sobbed. This is the first time she has ever expressed her feelings aloud.

AN OPPORTUNITY to talk and share grief with others is why Susan, an employed mother of three, organized the meeting after learning of

her husband's brief affair with a colleague at work.

"I still can't trust him. What I need, is to talk. But you can't just talk to anyone," Susan explained at the start of the gathering.

Coping with feelings of betrayal and dealing with the accompanying sense of rejection and shattered

trust pose enormous challenges, according to an active member of the Oakland County chapter of Sex Addicts Anonymous.

"There's an awful lot of embittered victims out there. And they're having a hard time," he said.

Pat, frozen into inaction by her husband's series of affairs, said, "I'm

Safe Sex addresses issues of teenage sexuality

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The dire consequences of unprotected sex are well spelled out for teenagers — A-I-D-S.

But somewhat lost in AIDS education are other sexually transmitted diseases. Gonorrhea, syphilis and Chlamydia are still around.

And those STDs are also affecting teens at an alarming rate.

"The AIDS issue brings out other problems," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk of the Wayne County Health Department.

For example, 182 cases of syphilis for the 15-19 age group were reported statewide only through September of last year. In all of 1989, the total number of cases was 135.

That compares to 70 cases for the same age group in 1987.

Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reports a hyper-epidemic in STDs for all age groups, including teens.

Lawrenchuk said the teenage increase is partly due to the crack problem where teens trade sex for drugs. Lack of education on STDs is another problem.

STDs of any type are not to be taken lightly. Untreated, venereal disease can cause sterility in men and infertility in women.

Venereal diseases such as gonorrhea, syphilis and Chlamydia are caused by bacteria passed along through sexual intercourse.

GONORRHEA CAUSES inflammation of the urethra and a discharge of pus. Advance stages of the disease can lead to arthritis, inflammation of the heart valves and an infection of the eyes.

Syphilis is noticeable by an open sore (chancre) on the genital area two to four weeks after infection. Enlargement of the lymph nodes usually follows one to two weeks later. Fever, malaise and a red rash on the chest area marks the secondary stages of the disease.

Left untreated, tertiary syphilis can develop months or years later. Severe cases lead to tumor masses,

heart damage, mental illness or blindness.

Chlamydia is a bacteria that is difficult to detect. In women, the bacteria can cause pelvic inflammatory disease.

Barb Krauseneck, a nurse practitioner, teaches a free class for teens in sex safe practices at the Henry Ford Westland Medical Center. The sessions last 1½ hours and covers issues facing teens such as the use of contraceptives and learning how to say no.

Not surprisingly, STDs have become a large focus. "Sexually transmitted diseases are so common among teens," Krauseneck said. "They think, 'It can't happen to me,' just like in pregnancy."

Such an attitude of invisibility leads many teens not to use condoms all the time, which would stop the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

KRAUSENECK added another concern for teens is genital warts, which left undetected can lead to cancer. The number of genital warts cases is growing among teens.

In general, Krauseneck said youths are familiar with AIDS but lacking in knowledge of other sexually transmitted diseases.

Such classes get the word out. But more needs to be done, according to Lawrenchuk.

He cites an on-going study recently published in the New England Journal of Medicine. Researchers examined low-risk population (non-drug using heterosexuals) and found 0.77 percent tested positive for HIV.

Another aspect of the AIDS crises to consider is although the majority of AIDS cases fall into the 20-49 age group, the disease usually has a 10-year incubation period. Chances are a good portion of those with AIDS were infected as teens.

The next Safe Sex class will take place 4-5:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1 and 22, at the Henry Ford Westland Medical Center, 35605 Warren, between Wayne and Newburgh roads, Westland. The class is for girls ages 12 to 18. For more information, call 728-0740.

Writing shows good coping skills

singles connection

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill Road, east of Venoy Road. Dressy attire is required. For information, call 562-3170.

VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles, a group for those 45 and older, will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. Dr. Harry Zerbo, nutritionist and owner of Zerbo Health Food Supermarket, will discuss the topic "How to Bring Up Your Immune System for Better Health." The meeting is open to the public. For information, call 591-1350.

FUND-RAISER

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph and Eight Mile roads. Admission is \$5. Proceeds will benefit the American Diabetes Association. For information, call 842-7422.

SATURDAY WESTSIDE

Saturday Night Singles Westside will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill Road, east of Venoy Road. For information, call 277-4242.

BETHANY WEST

Bethany West will have a dance 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, at St. Robert Bellarmine, Inkster and West Chicago roads, Redford. Admission is \$2. For information, call 522-2394.

WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, west of Inkster Road. For information, call 562-3160.

WEDNESDAY DANCE

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

CHERRY HILL SINGLES

Cherry Hill Singles have moved their Wednesday suppers to Big Boy's Banquet Room, Ford Road, west of Southfield. The meetings are 6-7:30 p.m.

SINGLE POINT

Single Point Ministries of Ward Presbyterian Church presents BYOS, an evening of recreation with tennis,

volleyball, wallyball, swimming and basketball for single adults 30 and older. The program will take place 8 p.m. to midnight the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at the Livonia Family YMCA, Stark Road. Children can attend for \$1 each. Tickets for adults are \$5 a person.

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

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

DANCE PARTIES

Jamie's Lounge, 33729 Ford Road, Garden City, will have singles dance parties beginning at 8 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 522-7744.

BY MYSELF

By Myself Singles, a Plymouth-based group, meets 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the Plymouth Library, Main Street. For information, call 680-7765.

SINGLES BRIDGE

A singles bridge group meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Lessons are at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. For information, call 349-9104 or 420-3177.

Dear Ms. Green,
I enjoy reading your column. I find it interesting and very informative. I finally decided to write after my English teacher told me I had to type out every piece of work done in her class. From the day I picked up a pencil, there has always been someone looking over my shoulder, nagging about my writing technique.

I am 18 years old and right handed. I would love to have my handwriting analyzed because I am hoping you can give me some insight about myself and possibly answer how this can be my neatest handwriting yet everyone I know thinks it is sloppy.

Thank you.
M.D.,
Westland

Dear M.D.,
I appreciate your positive comments on my column and thank you very much.

You are a unique young woman who has developed good coping skills in spite of problems. If this handwriting, as you say, is your best effort, I strongly suspect there is a coordination problem involved and it could be the result of either a physical or emotional problem.

I can't help wondering if the small muscles that control the movements of your hands have not been sufficiently developed. How are you at doing other things with your hands? While teaching graphology classes over the years several parents made me aware of this problem with their youngsters.



graphology
Lorene Green
done in her class. From the day I picked up a pencil there has always been someone looking over my shoulder nagging about my writing technique. I am 18 years old and right handed. I would love to have my handwriting

And when the problem is corrected, usually through working on manual projects which strengthen these small muscles, the handwriting improved. However, if this is the result of an emotional trauma from the past you will know this, I feel.

Either way I urge you to discuss this with your school counselor or a trusted spiritual adviser. Please use the new year as an opportune time to search for the underlying cause. The sooner you get help, the sooner the problem can be corrected and you can become more productive and fulfilled.

Without knowing whether this is

physically or emotionally induced, I am reluctant to probe too deeply into your handwriting. However, some signs seem strong and may be helpful for you to consider.

It seems quite possible that you may be torn by inner conflicts such as confused feelings from mother-father influence, independence-dependence and/or confusion with regard to acceptable social and sexual roles. There are many indications of ambivalence here which can cause indecision, anxiety, guilt and/or mood swings.

A tendency to be self-critical and stubborn is also seen here. It is quite possible you are often your own severest critic.

I can also see a pattern of carelessness, verging on accident proneness. Seemingly, you often operate in a less than careful manner, leaving things open just where you last worked them. Then in hurrying again, you spill and get further aggravated having to clean up the mess.

This pattern of carelessness can also have you banging or bruising yourself. Subconsciously, this could be a bid for attention or sympathy.

Good luck in your search. I am very interested to hear what you find out. I hope you will take time to write and tell me about it.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature all helpful and constructive feedback is always welcome. Lorene Green regrets that time does permit her to mail out individual replies.



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anniversaries

Frank and Jane Kuzma



A golden wedding anniversary party with relatives and friends was held on Jan. 20 for Frank and Jane Kuzma of Livonia.

The longtime Livonia residents exchanged wedding vows on Jan. 18, 1941, at St. Stephen's Church in Detroit. She is the former Jane Bombalski.

The Kuzmas also will enjoy a cruise of their choice, given to them by their children — Christine Hahn of Pinckney, Charlotte Bunting of Birmingham and Cynthia Jane of Alexandria, Va. The couple also has four grandchildren.

He is a retiree of Hy-Forms, while she is a retiree of General Motors. Members of St. Collette Church in Livonia, the Kuzmas also are active Polka Boosters.

Spiro and Betty Avripas

Spiro (Babe) and Betty Avripas of Livonia recently celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary.

The couple originally exchanged wedding vows in a double ring cere-

mony in Missouri. After their marriage, she worked as a nurse while he was stationed overseas with the armed forces.

The couple have lived in Livonia's Rosedale Gardens since the 1960s.


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HEADSTART FOR HAY FEVER
There are 22.4 million American adults and 6 million children who suffer from hay fever (seasonal allergic rhinitis). During the winter months most tend to forget about their agonizing symptoms that arrive like clockwork each spring, summer and/or fall. Most people will seek relief from a variety of medications in order to control their watery, itchy eyes, runny nose and persistent sneezing. However, for many people this treatment alone is grossly inadequate.


Indeed, if you are one of those who don't respond well to these medications, now would be the optimal time to seek an allergy evaluation.

As Allergists, we can identify the cause of your hay fever and if necessary start you on a program of preventive therapy which may include injections of an allergy vaccine. These injections help improve your body's defenses to greatly reduce and eventually eliminate those miserable hay fever symptoms.

Allergy injections may take a few months to achieve their desired effect, which is why one should not delay the allergy evaluation.



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clubs in action

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

TOUGHLOVE
Toughlove will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 21915 Beech Daly, near Monroe Street, Dearborn. For information, call 278-6873 or 455-6685.

TOOLS FOR SUCCESS
Tools for Personal Success, a seminar designed to turn negative behavior into positive results, will take place 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 24-Feb. 14, at Oakland Community College Orchard Ridge Campus, L Building 224, 27055 Orchard Lake, Farmington. Cost is \$41. For information, call 471-7541.

FRIENDS OF HOMELESS
Active Friends of the Homeless will have a meeting 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at Holy Family Church, Meadowbrook, north of 10 Mile, Novi. The group is open to new members. For information, call 427-9063.

SINGLE PARENTS DAY
Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center will have Single Parents Day 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

The program is designed to help single parents (male and female) deal more effectively with everyday life. Patricia Briggs-Jones will discuss the topic "A Missing Aspect of Parenting: Self-Esteem, Self-Care." Program fee is \$10, which includes a light lunch. Money may be available to cover the program fee for qualified individuals. Child care is available for children between 2½-3 years of age. For information, call 462-4443.

COMPUTER CLUB
The Radio Shack Color Computer Owners Group, a computer-hobby club, meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the VFW Livonia Post 3941, 29155 W. Seven Mile, just east of Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Admission is free and open to the public. For information, call 283-2474. Or, using a computer and telephone modem, call the electronic bulletin board at 292-4713.

SUBURBAN WEST BPW
Suburban West Chapter of Business and Professional Women will meet 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the Holiday Inn West, 17123 Laurel Park Drive, north of Six Mile Road, east of I-275. Cost for dinner is \$11. Reservations are requested. For information, call 458-0202.

BOATING SKILLS
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will have a boating skills and seamanship course 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, at VFW Hall, 27555 Grantland, south of I-96 and west of Inkster Road, Livonia. For information, call 553-0579.
Also, there will be a safe boating course offered 7 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Feb. 19, at Clarenceville High School, Middlebelt between Seven and Eight Mile roads, Livonia. The course also is offered at 7 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 28, at Northville High School.
A certificate is given upon completion of the course. There is a \$20 fee for materials, additional family members at a reduced cost. For information, call 563-3616 or 349-4219.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Joan Mondale came to the Livonia Town Hall not to discuss politics, but rather her love affair with the arts. Art, she said, is important to the fabric of American life.

Joan Mondale links life, art

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Joan Mondale believes people got to have art.

But after the wife of former U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale spoke Wednesday, some in the Livonia Town Hall audience might have been wondering, "Where's the beef?"

Anyone expecting the inside scoop, gossip or dirt about life in the White House was sorely disappointed. This wasn't the "Joan Rivers Show."

Instead Mondale spoke about the arts, how important they are to the fabric of American life.

"The arts matter; the arts contribute," Mondale said emphatically, "and the arts are worth supporting."

A few women squirmed in their chairs, a couple of them whispered. One closed her eyes and began to nod off.

For the most part, though, those in attendance at Roma's of Livonia listened intently. Undoubtedly, Mondale is passionate about the arts.

After all, this is a woman affectionately called "The Joan of Art" and whose first date with her husband of 36 years was at an art exhibit. She is involved in a myriad of organizations, including serving on the board for the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

HER TOPIC is a newsworthy one, especially in light of budget cuts proposed by Gov. John Engler that would drastically affect state support of the arts.

Mondale's message was simple: This country needs the arts, be it performance or visual. She cited several examples of how the arts are flourishing nationally and enriching lives.

The increased participation in

'The arts can be confrontational, the arts can be controversial. The freedom of artists is protected by the First Amendment.'

—Joan Mondale

dance, the revitalization of inner city theaters and the establishment of the National Endowment for the Arts are all positive developments, she said.

The issue of censorship, though, draws her ire. She believes the Robert Mapplethorpe controversy along with government intervention such as the Helms Amendment doesn't bode well for freedom of artist expression.

"The arts can be confrontational, the arts can be controversial. The freedom of artists is protected by the First Amendment."

HER MESSAGE to those in the Livonia Town Hall audience was more direct: Support the arts, be it as a patron, a volunteer or a consumer.

The role of the government is also vital, she said. The U.S. Senate passed a budget increase for the National Endowment for the Arts from \$171 million to \$174 million.

The arts cost the average taxpayer 64 cents a year, Mondale said. Estimates of the savings and loans bailout will cost every man, woman and child \$2,000 by comparison.

"In the same way we support the roadways, it's important to support the highway of ideas."

BUT WITH government money

has come government intervention. A judge in Los Angeles struck down a requirement that asked artists receiving money from the National Endowment for the Arts to sign an agreement that the project would be neither objectionable nor obscene.

The Mapplethorpe controversy was caused by the right wing making his exhibit of nude photos a political issue, Mondale said.

"We're going to face changing values, changing morals. Often these are confronted face to face. That's no reason to eliminate freedom of expression."

MONDALE'S LOVE of the arts can be traced back to her childhood, although she didn't really become a full-time advocate until her husband became vice president in 1977 under President Jimmy Carter.

She set out on speaking engagements and testified before Congress and lobbied for public officials to support the arts.

If anything, Mondale's work allowed her from underneath the shadow of being a politician's wife. She found four years as a vice presidential wife and a presidential campaign in 1984 to be a fishbowl existence.

Some, like Kitty Dukakis, have withered under such scrutiny.

"You start to become a little self-conscious. You have to block it out. You have to love politics 100 percent."

APPARENTLY, MONDALE does. Although her husband is out of the political mainstream, another Mondale — Ted — was recently elected to the Minnesota State Senate. Joan was actively involved in her son's campaign.

Mondale and her husband spend a great deal of time talking politics, she said. Her husband would not have advocated the use of force in the Persian Gulf, instead letting sanctions work longer, she said.

She's also quite opinionated about the Ronald Reagan presidency, which her husband campaigned against in 1984.

"I think the basic philosophy of the Reagan-Bush administration was that government was part of the problem, not part of the answer. I think people embraced that not realizing what it meant."

medical briefs/helpline

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

Volunteers for the American Heart Association will provide free blood pressure screenings 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt roads, Livonia between Middlebelt and Merriman roads, Livonia. The screenings are designed to detect high blood pressure and provide counseling on medication.

MIENIERE'S NETWORK
The Michigan Chapter of the Mieniere's Network will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, in the auditorium of Beaumont Hospital's administration building, 3601 W. 13 Mile Road, Royal Oak Dr. Howard Shapiro, will speak on "What Do I Do If My Hearing Starts to Go?" The chapter is a support group for people who suffer from Mieniere's Disease.

Mieniere's Syndrome or chronic dizziness. For more information, call Marie Key at 585-8519.

EATER'S CHOICE

The deadline is Monday, Jan. 28, for registering for the Eater's Choice program at St. Mary Hospital, Levan at Five Mile Road, Livonia. The classes will be 7-9 p.m. Feb. 4-25. They are led by a registered dietician who helps participants develop personalized daily fat budgets and learn about saturated fat in controlling cholesterol. The cost is \$75 per person and \$115 per couple. For more information or to register, call 464-4800, Ext. 2297.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Mature volunteers are needed to work with people facing the difficult problems associated with cancer at Harper Hospital, 3990 John R. De-

troit. Free training classes will be offered Tuesdays for six weeks, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., beginning Jan. 29. For more information, call 745-8939.

STRAIGHT TALK

David Toma, whose life as a police officer was the basis for the TV shows "Baretta" and "Toma," will speak to families and guests about drug abuse 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, at the Michigan Straight Treatment Program, 42320 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more information, call 453-2610.

DIABETES TRAINING

A six-week course in managing diabetes will be offered 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 29, at the Wayne County Health Department's South Health Center, 21201 Eureka Road, Taylor, and Wednesdays, be-

ginning Feb. 20, at the Westland Health Center, 2345 Merriman Road, Westland. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 467-3355.

I CAN COPE

Annapolis Hospital in Wayne will offer "I Can Cope," a program designed to help cancer patients, friends and family members deal with their feelings, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30-March 6. Pre-registration is required. For information, call the hospital's social work department, at 467-4365. Annapolis Hospital is at Venoy and Howe roads, Wayne.

YW has ballet, art for youth

Budding artists and ballet stars can brush up on their techniques at Saturday ballet and art classes offered through the YWCA of Western Wayne County.

The focus of the ballet classes will be beginning techniques. The classes will be 9-9:50 a.m. for boys and girls 9-12 years of age, 10-10:50 a.m. for those 7-9 years of age and 11-11:30 a.m. (pre-ballet) for those 5-7 years of age.

The art class will be for young-

sters 7-12 years of age. It will be 10:50 a.m. to noon, and will introduce youngsters to a variety of media, teach techniques and promote creativity on an individual basis.

The term includes six classes. Cost is \$8 for YWCA members and \$10

for non-members. Youth membership is \$5 annually.

Advanced registration is necessary and can be completed at the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Ave., west of Beech Daly, Inkster. For more information, call 561-4110.

Laurel Park restaurants serve fashions for lunch

Good food and beautiful fashions will be on the menu at Laurel Park Place in Livonia Friday, Jan. 25.

Lunchtime patrons at D. Dennisson's and Marriott Hotel's Garden Court Restaurant will view some of the year's newest fashion trends available at the mall between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Models will showcase different styles and be able to answer diners' questions about size, color, cost and availability of their respective ensembles. And a pair of lucky diners at both restaurants will receive tickets to an upcoming Detroit Pistons game.

Laurel Park Place is at Six Mile and Newburgh roads, Livonia.

FINALLY A MEDICAL BREAKTHROUGH IN THE NON-SURGICAL CORRECTION OF:

- Aging-Wrinkled Skin
- Acne Scarring
- Blemishes
- Uneven Pigmentation
- & Other Skin Problems

CORRECT FACIAL AGING AND DEEP WRINKLES

BEFORE AFTER

CORRECT ACNE SCARRING AND LARGE PORES

BEFORE AFTER

CORRECT BLEMISHED SKIN AND UNEVEN PIGMENTATION

BEFORE AFTER

The Obagi Skin Rejuvenation Program™ is a medical treatment that in most cases will dramatically improve your appearance. Thousands of men and women of all ages, color and skin types have benefited from this proven treatment.

The Obagi Skin Rejuvenation Program™ developed by Zein E. Obagi, M.D. is endorsed by Dermatologists and Plastic Surgeons worldwide.

Specializing in the OBAGI Skin Treatment, Correction and Restoration Program

Albert K. Pierce, M.D.
Medical Director
Board Certified Plastic & Reconstructive Surgeon
Diplomate American Board of Plastic Surgery

31350 TELEGRAPH RD.
BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN 48010
313-258-9500

SEE FOR YOURSELF! ATTEND OUR FREE SEMINAR.

LUXURY LEATHER

Underpriced "We Discount Luxury!"

by Stratford:

Adjustable back & incliner mechanism
Also available in fabric

Charles

CHARLES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
222 E. HARRISON • ROYAL OAK • 399-8320
6 Blocks N. of 10 Mile, 1 block E. of Main
OPEN MON-SAT 10-5 • FRIDAY 10-9 P.M.
NOW OPEN SUNDAY

Furs by Arpin

of Windsor

January Fur Sale Entire Collection

**Shop and Compare
Discover the advantage of
shopping ARPINS for
quality and value**

- No Duty
- No Sales Tax
- Full Premium on U.S. Funds
- Fur Specialist for 65 Years

484 Piquette Street • Downtown Windsor
1-519-253-5612
Hours: M-Sat. 9-5:30

51% OF NEW HOMEOWNERS NEED THE SERVICES OF A LAWYER...

...That's what they told us in a recent survey. We're Getting To Know You, the experts in welcoming new households in communities across the nation. If you would like now homeowners in your area to have your name and address in their personal address book, become a Getting To Know You sponsor. We're in our third decade of helping professionals and merchants welcome new families, effectively, exclusively and with dignity.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

WELCOMING NEWCOMERS NATIONWIDE
To become a sponsor, call (800) 645-6376
In New York State (800) 632-9400

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon


BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3664 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

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

January 27th
11:00 A.M. "The Fateful Four"
6:00 P.M. "The English Bible"
Feb. 3rd Our 17th Anniversary
Templetones Quartet at 10, 11 AM & 6 PM
"A Church That's Concerned About People"




H.L. Petty
Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

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

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



EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

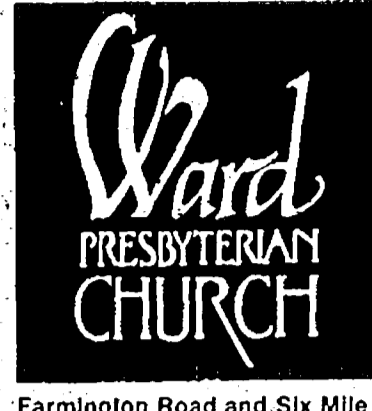
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1991
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.
Worship and Sunday School

8:00, 9:15, and 10:45 a.m.
"CHRIST'S PRAYER FOR WARD CHURCH"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

12:05 p.m.
DISCIPLE MAKING, THE MISSION OF CHRIST:
The Work of the Church
Rev. John B. Cimmmins

7:00 p.m.
"HOW TO BE SENT AND NOT SORRY"
Rev. James Killgore

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



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


Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

ABC/USA

January 27th
"It Is Time"
Pastor Nelson preaching

Staffed Nursery
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson
Senior Pastor

Children & Youth Programs
Mrs. Doris Gleason
Associate Pastor
Director of Music



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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Service
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

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


APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

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

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

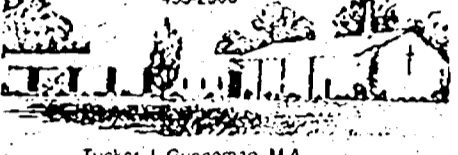
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550



First Baptist Church
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"A Disciple - Not A Grasshopper"
Rev. Ernest Ferguson
8:30 P.M. Super Bowl Party

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



ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1800 N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260
Divine Worship 8 & 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Associate Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia
St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Road
Pastors Carl Pagel & James Hoff
261-1360

WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sun.
9:45 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class

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

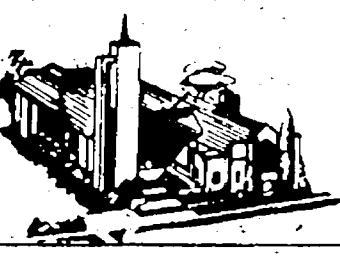
In Redford Township
Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church
14750 Kinloch
Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
Worship Services
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

Rev. Richard I. Peters

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



GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

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

KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI



EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia • 421-7249

Worship & Holy Communion
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Learning Hour 9:30 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.

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

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

UNITED METHODIST

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

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
476-8860
Farmington Hills
Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

January 27th
"And The Big Kids Will Hit Left Handed"
Dr. William Ritter
Rev. David B. Penniman
Rev. Robert Bough
Rev. William Frayer

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

UNITY of LIVONIA
Publisher of the "Daily Word"
Sundays 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Wednesdays 7:30 P.M. HEALING THE SHAME THAT BANS YOU, 7 WEEKS WITH GENE & LUCIE SORSEN
Operators Anonymous 12 step group, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday.
Adult Children of Alcoholics Mon., Wed., Fri., 12 noon & Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Every Tuesday, 7:30 AM Open Forum Breakfast at Pam's Home

28660 Five Mile Rd. • 421-1760
Dial A Positive Thought • 261-2440

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23445 Middlebelt 1 1/2 Bks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft • Livonia
SBC

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

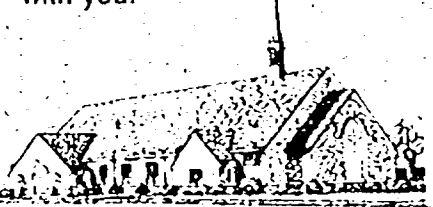
Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

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

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

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

Youth Sunday
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:45 AM
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free
WEDNESDAY - PRAYER VIGIL FOR PEACE 6:00-8:30 P.M.
KALEIDOSCOPE 7:00



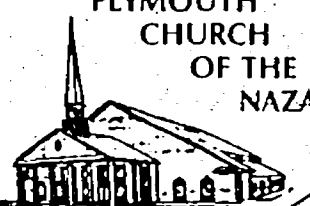
CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE

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

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525

Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Tues. Led by Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.
J. Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor
Robert King - Minister of Youth
James Falholt - Minister of Music
Iva Taylor - Director of Day Care
New Horizons for Children Day Care:
455-3196




First United Methodist Church/Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
453-5280

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

Ministers:
John B. Greff, Jr., Dr. Frederick C. Vostorg, David K. Stewart, Sr.

In Faith We Grow



VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible

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

Elevator Available
Garth O. Baker, Pastor

EPISCOPAL

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

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

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

CATHOLIC


ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor

ASSESSES
Saturday 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

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

January 27th
"It's Okay To Get Angry"
Dr. David E. Church preaching

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



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

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

January 27th
"Those People Are Nuts!!!"

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

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

Church School & Worship 11:00 A.M.
"We're In This Together"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided • Barrier Free


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

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

The Rev. Emery F. Gravello, Vicar

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

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped



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

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

CHURCHES OF GOD

"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"
Praise Chapel Church of God
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)
585 N. Mill Street • Plymouth, MI 48170

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-19).....10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Praise Celebration.....6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs.....7:00 p.m.
"More Power To You" (radio Broadcast Wmuz - 103.5 FM Mon.-Fri. 5:45 6:00 A.M.)


OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
Roderick Trusty, Pastor
Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
John Vaprežsan, Youth Pastor
Liz Graves, Administrative Assistant
CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"



BAHA'I FAITH

The wellbeing of mankind, its peace and security, are unattainable unless and until its unity is firmly established.

BAHA'I FAITH
International Meeting Each Friday
455-7815 or 453-9129



Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880

Sunday Schedule
Church School for all - 9:30 A.M.
Divine Worship, Worship Education - 10:45 A.M.
Barrier-free Sanctuary • Nursery Provided

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


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

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

The Rev. Emery F. Gravello, Vicar

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

A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped



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

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

CHRISTADELPHIANS

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST


COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

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

"The Time Is Fulfilled"
Pastor Noreen

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

33415 W. 14 Mile
(at Drake) Farmington Hills,
661-0191
Rev. J. Christopher Iconogle
Rev. David S. Norcan
Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg



CHRISTADELPHIANS

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

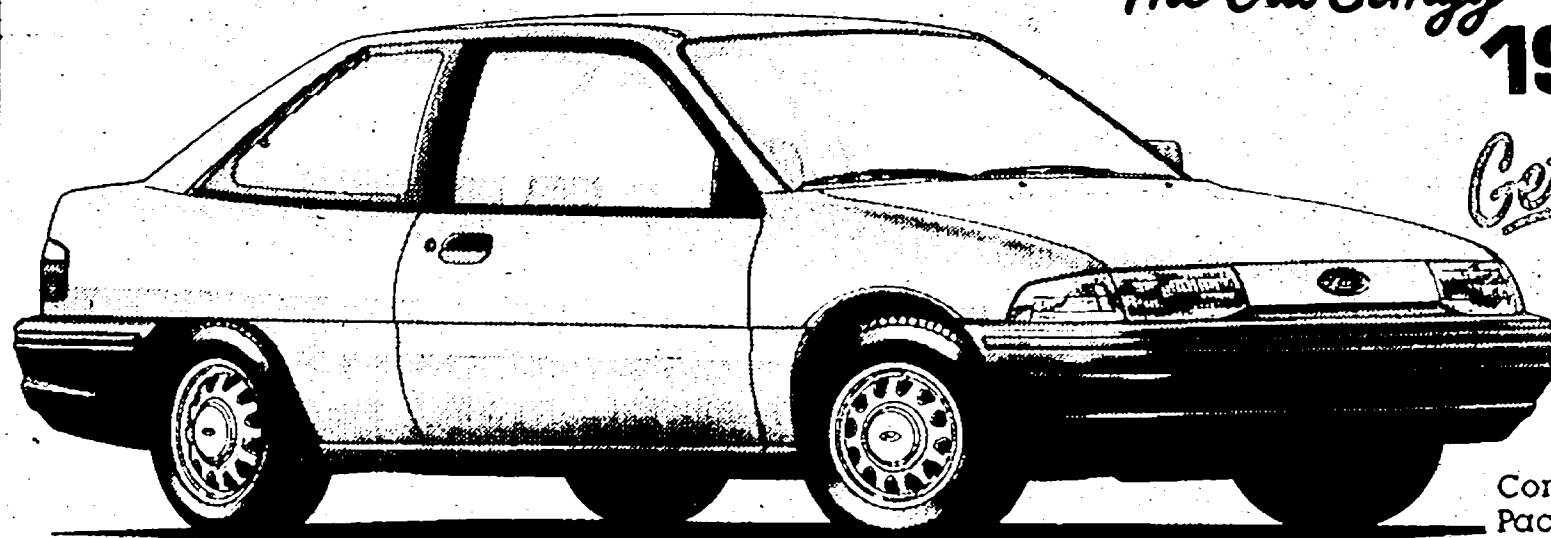




THE GREAT FORD SALES EVENT!

- ★ SPECIAL FINANCING OR CASH BONUS
- ★ BIG OPTION PACKAGE SAVINGS
- ★ BIG TRADE-INS AND A HUGE SELECTION
- ★ SEE YOUR DEALER FOR DETAILS AND OTHER YEAR-END DEALS!

The Gas Stingy - 41 M.P.G.⁽⁴⁾ EPA estimated MPG 41 Hwy.



1991 FORD ESCORT PONY

Get **7.9%** ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS OR **\$5000** CASH BONUS⁽¹⁾

Save \$500⁽²⁾ when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 320A on 1991 Ford Escort LX.

SAVE \$1000⁽³⁾

Combine Option Package Savings of \$500 with cash bonus⁽¹⁾ for a total value of \$1000. Package includes: ■ 1.9L EFI 5 Speed Transaxle ■ Power Steering ■ Light Convenience Group ■ Dual Electric Remote Control Mirrors ■ Remote Fuel Door/Liftgate Releases ■ Rear Window Defrost ■ AM/FM Stereo Radio ■ And More...

1990 FORD RANGER

Get **7.9%** ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS

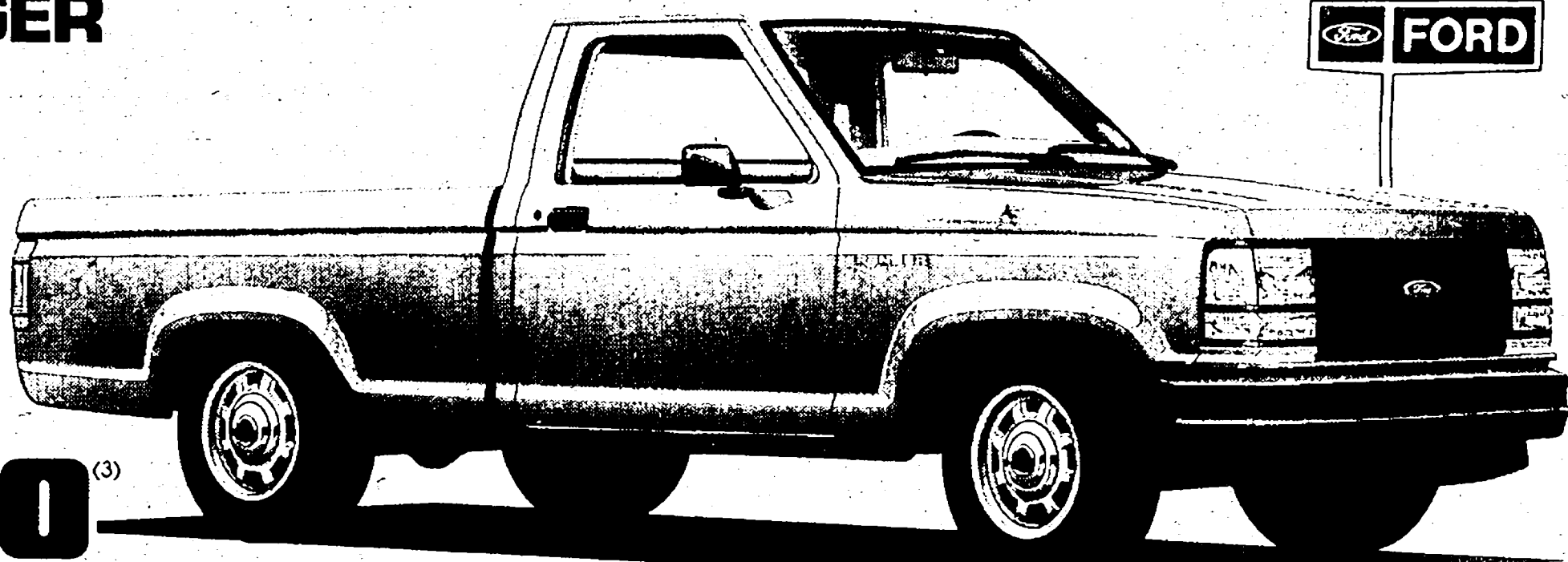
OR **\$15000** CASH BONUS⁽¹⁾

Save \$1500⁽²⁾ when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 864A on 1990 Ford Ranger XLT 4x2 equipped with manual transmission.

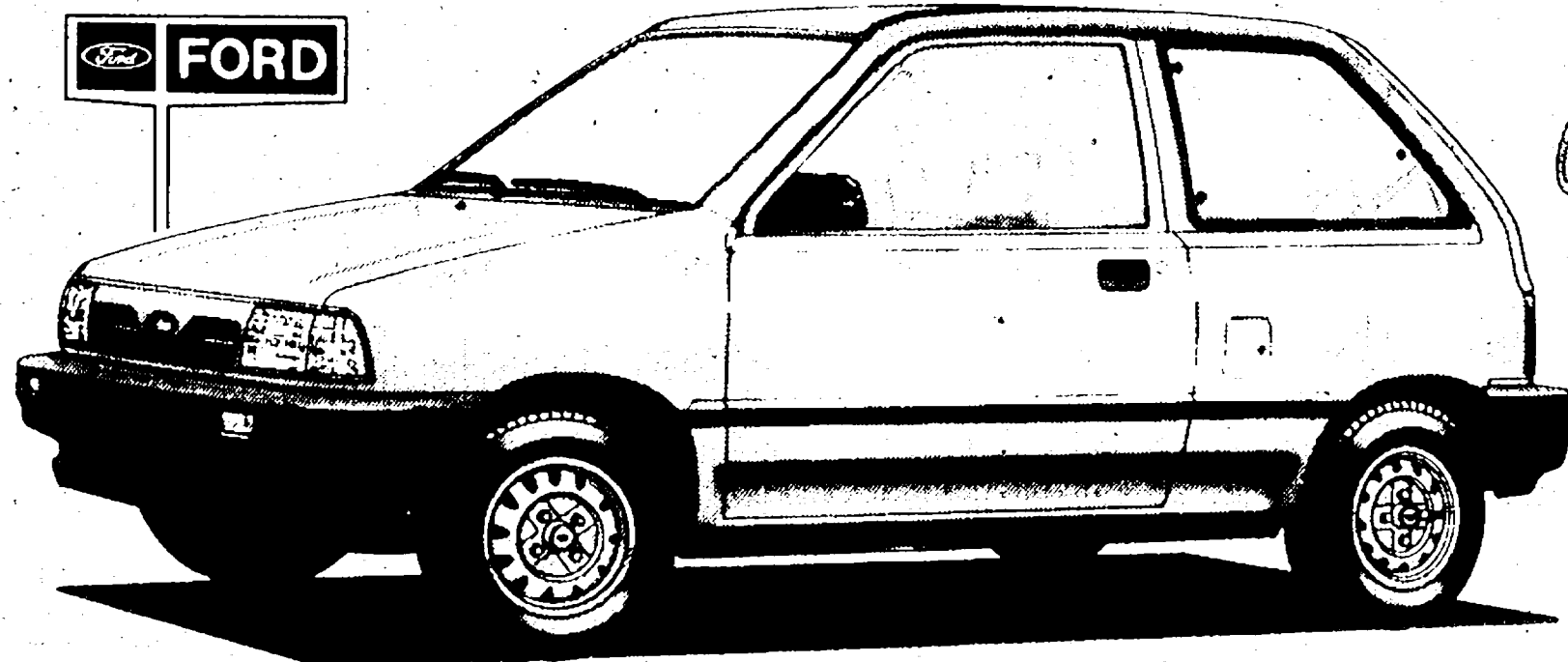
Combine Option Package Savings of \$1500 with cash bonus⁽¹⁾ for a total value of \$3000. Package includes:

SAVE \$3000⁽³⁾

■ Deluxe Two-Tone Paint ■ XLT Equipment Group ■ 2.3L/5 Speed Manual O/D ■ Cloth Split Bench Seat ■ Black Rear Step Bumper ■ Electronic AM Radio with Clock ■ And more...



FORD



1991 FORD FESTIVA GL

Get **7.9%** ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING FOR UP TO 48 MONTHS

OR **\$5000** CASH BONUS⁽¹⁾

Package includes: ■ 1.3L 5 Speed Transaxle ■ Cloth and Vinyl High Back Bucket Seats ■ Electronic AM/FM Stereo with Clock ■ Rear Window Wiper Washer

(1) Cash Bonus or 7.9% APR financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$24.36 per month per \$1000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new retail vehicle delivery from dealer stock by 2/28/91. See dealer for details. (2) Savings based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of Option Package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately. (3) Total savings based on cash bonus plus Option Package savings. (4) Escort Pony, EPA estimated 41 Hwy MPG, 31 City MPG.

Bloomfield Hills
ALAN FORD, INC.
1845 S. Telegraph
543-2030

Centerline
BOB THIBODEAU, INC.
26333 Van Dyke
755-2100

Dearborn
FAIRLANE FORD SALES, INC.
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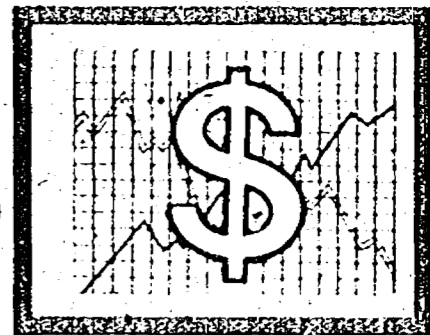
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Thursday, January 24, 1991 O&E

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Carol Hay, who counsels small businesses on public relations and advertising, finds church bulletins often are effective communications strategies. That approaches like fliers, direct mail and

Advisers busy during recession

By Doug Funke
staff writer

You hear that economic times are worsening on the business front by talking with people like Carol Hay, Kenneth Posner, James Maiani and Don Wertman.

Hay, a consultant with Universal Software Solutions of Canton, specializes in advertising and promotions for smaller businesses.

Posner, a lawyer in Troy, represents both landlords and tenants in various matters including bankruptcy.

Maiani, president of Data Techniques of Farmington, is a consultant to businesses for computer hardware and software systems.

Wertman, president of Sysch Inc. of Northville, runs a temporary employment service for business data processing software users.

Their observations give some insight into where businesses go wrong — as well as right — when the good times stop rolling.

For example, the start of a downturn is the absolute worst time for a small business to cut back on promotional activities, Hay maintained. Unfortunately, many do just that.

"PEOPLE'S ATTENTION span is pretty short," she said. "Consumers aren't loyal to the places where they buy. They go for the best price or the latest name on the brain."

"In recessionary times, people hold back. They're scared. You have to keep your name out there, keep promoting in good or bad times."

Hay has worked with smaller businesses — dry cleaners, carpet cleaners, electricians, specialty stores and other consultants. Most have been in business two to eight years when they seek her services.

"They have never sat down and

gone over elementary-type things," she said. "We go over who the client is, identify customer profile, who they are, where they live, why they buy from your competitor."

Promotions don't have to be costly, she said. Fliers, direct mail and church bulletins are relatively cost effective.

"Small businesses don't have as much play as to how much they can take home or ride through on," Hay said. "A 10-percent decrease to them is phenomenal. It could kill them."

COMMUNICATION IS the key to a good business relationship, attorney Posner said, especially when the economy begins to sour.

"The most important thing in the tenant/landlord area in a recession is to keep in contact with each other and share information," he said. "If you get to a problem early, you can work it out. Bankruptcy is a tool of last resort."

A good lease from a landlord's perspective allows for periodic review of financial statements, Posner said. Tenants should strive for exclusivity and escape clauses in lease negotiations.

"If I were the landlord of a small office or small strip center, I would consciously sit down, perhaps with an accountant, and do an audit of how well each tenant is doing . . . so I don't have any surprises," he said.

"To the extent you have the right to ask for questions and reports, ask for them. If you know who the tenant's customers are, talk to them to get a feel for how the tenant is doing."

"You don't want to let a tenant get too far back on what he owes," Posner said. "If you identify a problem early before it gets out of control, maybe there's something you can do to save the relationship."

And Posner's current view of the economy? "If this isn't a recession, I don't know what is."

The behavior of business users now is typical of a recession, said computer consultant Maiani.

"WE ARE VERY busy on custom programs now. There's three months of work out there. Companies will lay off people and come to us to get services done. We are not busy at all selling hardware."

Wertman, who provides software specialists to mid-sized businesses on a temporary, as-needed basis, elaborated.

"They have to let go of their own people. After they lay people off, they need something done. We go in for a month or so and they say goodbye. They can get rid of us quick."

"It's the old story — when you hire someone, you make a commitment, his medical (benefits), Wertman said. "When you hire us, you pay one fee and don't get involved in all that stuff." Also, budgets can more easily accommodate temporary than full-time personnel, he said.

"In my experience, they're doing what they have to do," Maiani said. "They have to cut costs somewhere. They stay in business."

But the long-term picture often is ignored in both good times and bad, he added.

"Small businesses, when things are busy, don't seem to take the time to upgrade or automate functions they should be automating," Maiani said. "During a recession, when things are slow, they should take the time to go ahead and spend a few dollars. But they don't."

"Small business owners can't see past their noses in some instances. They can't see the long term."

Investing in war risky

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Interested in making a quick killing in the stock markets with war raging in the Middle East? Forget it, said several professionals in the brokerage business.

Speculation isn't highly regarded as a suitable strategy for most investors even under much more stable international circumstances, they said.

Besides, the entire investment community had five months to gauge potential profits of defense contractors during the U.S. military build-up in the Middle East.

Speculating now almost would be like closing the barn door after the horse has run away.

"We're not really interested in trading accounts," said Craig Fleming, Plymouth branch manager at Prescott, Ball & Turben. "It's too difficult a game to play and constantly be a winner."

"The winners I've seen are people who bought quality, held on for the most part and ignored short-term trends," Fleming added.

DEAN GULIS, research director for Roney and Co. was more blunt in his assessment of people who want to play investment roulette with military industrial companies now.

"Good luck," he said. Since the United States attacked Iraq Jan. 16, stocks have soared and the price of gold and oil has dropped — all contrary to what might have been expected to happen in that war situation, Gulis said.

So what's an investor to buy? Companies that cater to ongoing needs of consumers, analysts agree.

"We would focus on defensive

THE GULF

WAR

Hitting Home

issues in an economic sense, not military . . . where demand patterns are not likely to be disrupted by war or (economic) uncertainty," Gulis said.

Specific companies that would get a look from Gulis include Philip Morris, Anheuser Busch, Johnson & Johnson and Kmart.

"THOSE WOULD be core positions we would build around," he said. "In general, we would stay with the highest quality companies."

Stocks of defense contractors haven't really been in vogue since the fall of communism in Eastern Europe more than a year ago, analysts said.

"Stocks we're recommending now that war is in progress aren't much different than a few months ago if there weren't a war situation," Fleming said. "We're not looking in short-term strategy. We're looking at two to five years or longer."

Consumer-type companies on Prescott's buy list include Ameritech, Disney, Bristol-Myers and Waste Management.

"A lot of stocks we'd like to own and our clients to own are much more favorably priced thanks to Saddam Hussein than they may have been a few months ago," Fleming said.

Mark A. Calice, Troy branch manager at First of Michigan, agreed that most investors would do better with a long-term strategy than speculating on war.

"THE MOOD of the investor today is defensive — things they need regardless of war or movement of the economy," he said. "Health care is an ever-expanding area. Utility stocks, food supply companies. Something that's an on-going requirement . . . a renewable demand."

Sysco, a food supplier, Handleman, a video distributor, Entertainment Publications and Blockbuster Video would get a look from Calice.

"Uncertainties of war and financial problems of banks have created a tremendous opportunity for longer-sighted investors," Calice said. "(Stock) prices are at a tremendous discount from what they were a year ago, six months ago."

But what of defense issues, specifically?

"I don't think they're overpriced," Calice said. "Additional gain depends on the outcome of the war and the rebuilding that needs to be done."

McDonnell Douglas, a major defense contractor, was mentioned by Calice as a possible speculative buy.

"Sixty-six percent of sales are to the U.S. government, 20-percent to foreign countries," he said. "I'm willing to bet the government's not going to let them go broke."

Raytheon, listed on the N.Y. Stock Exchange, manufactures the Patriot anti-missile missiles which have proven to be effective against Iraq's SCUD missiles, Gulis said.

"If you knew a week ago they would be effective and bought then, you got a very good buy," he said. "Now, everybody knows about it. It's kind of late in the game."

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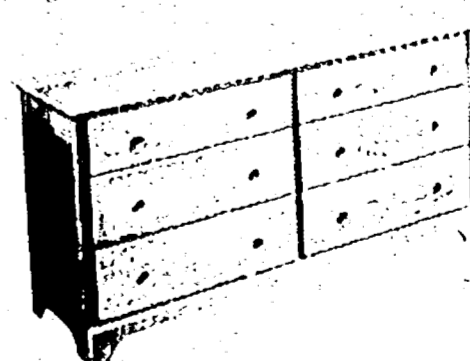
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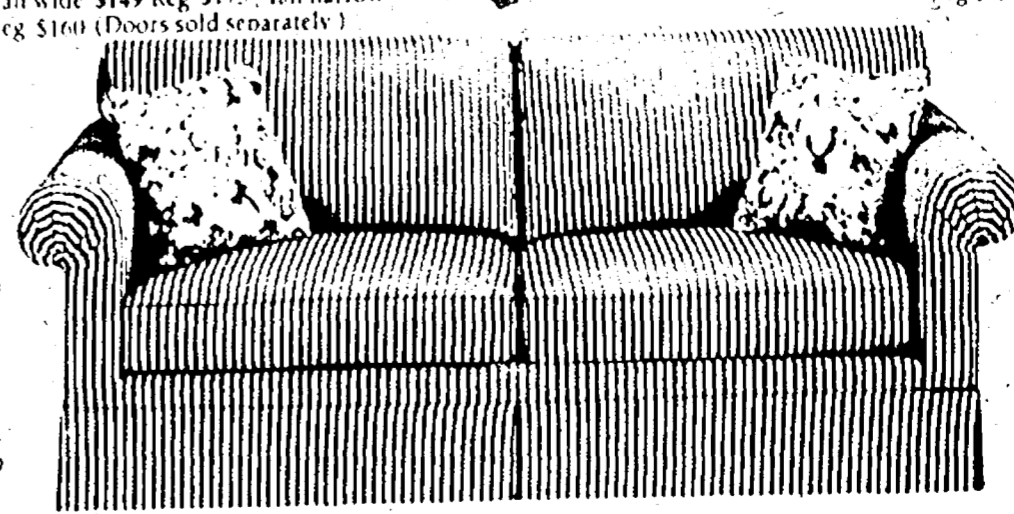


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Athens graduate hosts PBS business program

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Cassie Seifert likes to give people the business.

But then, that's her new job. Since Jan. 6, Seifert, a Troy Athens High School graduate with family members still in the area, is the new co-anchor of the Nightly Business Report — the business and economic news broadcast that's been called television's answer to the Wall Street Journal.

"I would have to say this is the big leagues," Seifert said. "We have more viewers than any other business news program, and the Nightly Business Report (which appears on 260 public broadcasting stations across the country) is one of the most respected business shows on television."

"As far as business on television is concerned — this is it," Seifert said. Seifert's becoming co-anchor is part of the program's overall revamping that includes a more visible presence in New York, new bureaus

in Chicago and Los Angeles to provide more regionalized business coverage, and new technology to meet viewer's information needs in an increasingly global economy.

Seifert, 28, is quite naturally elated at the opportunity to be a co-anchor on a national business news team. "Sometimes — even when I'm caught up in something important and my mind's on other things, I get a warm feeling and just have to smile."

STEPPING INTO a national anchor's seat could be a daunting experience, but she hasn't allowed herself the time to stop and think about it, Seifert said. "I appreciate the fact this doesn't happen every day."

"I am proud of myself — I worked very hard to get where I am, but there was also some luck involved," Seifert admits. "It's an absolute thrill for me, but I can't allow myself to get giddy about it."

Seifert said she concentrates on achieving a balance between sophistication and information in her



Cassie Seifert
business news anchor

broadcasts. Although achieving balance is never easy, it helps her to remember what she learned in Journalism 101 in college: "You should never underestimate the intelligence of your audience, but never overestimate the amount of information they have."

In addition to being fun and challenging, being an anchor is an enormous amount of work. "Typical day" doesn't exist in broadcast anchors' vocabulary, Seifert said, but there is a basic framework.

Please turn to Page 2

business people

R. Scott Carson was named general manager of the natural aggregate division of the Edw. C. Levy Co. of Novi. Carson joined the Levy Co. in 1975 in Burns Harbor, Ind., as part of the company's management development program. Since 1986, Carson has served as director of engineering, construction, maintenance and environmental services.

Louis P. Contini of Canton Township was named vice president and director of civil engineering at BEI Associates Inc. Contini had served as senior associate and director of the civil engineering department at BEI.

Jack Way was named vice president of the coin laundry equipment division of Universal Laundry Machinery Inc. of Dearborn. Way has spent the last 14 years in the coin laundry equipment industry.

Randy Moyer of Westland won the 1990 Technician of the Year award from the Society of Cleaning Technicians. Moyer has been employed in the carpet service industry for 12 years, the past seven at Coach's Carpet Care & Catastrophe Cleaning of Ypsilanti.

Tim McMann was promoted to general sales manager of Holcroft division of Thermo Process Systems Inc. in Livonia. McMann had been manager of international operations with the Holcroft division.

Paul Sgriccia of Livonia was elected chairman of the Michigan Waste Industries Association. Sgriccia is vice president of environmental engineering at City Management Corp. in Detroit.

Gall Frederick of Livonia is the new manager of the psychiatric partial hospitalization program at Cottage Hospital of Grosse Pointe. She had been associate director of nursing, responsible for a 70-bed inpatient psychiatric unit at Heritage Hospital in Taylor.

Lawrence M. Dudek of Livonia joined the Detroit office of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone. As a senior attorney in the litigation department, Dudek will be involved in local and national commercial litigation. He had been with Schlusser, Lifton, Simon, Rands, Galvin & Jackier.

Lou Pagel of Livonia was promoted to independent sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. Pagel joined Mary Kay in November 1982 as a beauty consultant.



Carson

Contini

Way

Moyer

McMann

Robert J. Dery of Livonia joined Plante & Moran as a partner. Dery, a member of the audit department, is a specialist in the health care industry.

William P. Bancroft was appointed director of sales and marketing with K.J. Law Engineers Inc. of Novi. Bancroft had been general sales manager for the Midwest sales office of Moore Products Co. in Novi.

Dan R. Sculthorpe of Westland was named a marketing officer in the marketing Department of Manufacturers Bank.

Melanie Reinhold, president of Reinhold & Vidosh Inc. of Redford Township, was named 1991 president of the Michigan chapter of the National Association of Industrial and Office Parks.

John Eads of Canton Township passed the July 1990 Michigan State Bar Examination. He is associated with Kitch, Saurbier, Drutchas, Wagner & Kenney in Detroit.

Edward Ewald of Canton Township passed the July 1990 Michigan State Bar Examination. He is associated with Kitch, Saurbier, Drutchas, Wagner & Kenney in Detroit.

Bruno J. Zmily, an agent in the Garden City district office of American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., has completed 10 years with the company.

Jim Richardson joined Northwest Advertising in Livonia as an account representative. Richardson is responsible for acquiring and servicing new corporate literature, sales promotion materials, and print advertising business.

Alex Cameron, a sales association with ERA Mark Realty Northwest in Plymouth Township, completed the company's advanced marketing training program at the company's regional office.

Bradley A. Carl of Livonia was elected a partner of Hill Lewis, a Detroit law firm. Carl, who joined Hill Lewis in 1984, practices in the areas of environmental, products liability and employment litigation.

Barbara Zukowski joined Personal Therapists Inc. in Livonia. A registered nurse, Zukowski had been the manager of the Michigan branch of the Upjohn Health Programs.

Ronald K. De Pottey of Redford Township earned the title of Fraternal Insurance Counselor by completing the Fraternal Field Managers' Association fraternal sales training program. De Pottey is an associate of the Merl L. Terry Agency of Aid Association for Lutherans in Livonia.

Betty Belounea was appointed vice president and general manager of The Records Centre, a division of Documented Services Inc. in Livonia. She had been vice president of special services. Belounea joined the company in 1989.

Dr. Phyllis I. Popp of Livonia attended the American Osteopathic Association's 95th annual convention and scientific seminar in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Daniel A. Schottentfels was appointed director of the Oakwood Canton Health Center in Canton Township. Schottentfels had been with Franklin Eye Consultants, where he was the chief administrative officer.

Bill Myers of Logan Glass Co. in Dearborn was elected a director of the Detroit Glass Dealers Association. Past presidents Roy Juhl of Colledge Glass Co. in Livonia and Kim Anderson of Plymouth Glass Co. in Plymouth remain on the board of directors.

Mary Byars, a sales association with ERA Mark Realty Northwest in Plymouth Township, completed the

company's advanced marketing training program at the company's regional office.

Charles R. Jaskolski of Plymouth was appointed the partner-in-charge of KPMG Peat Marwick's audit department for the Michigan/Toledo business unit. In addition to his new responsibilities, Jaskolski is a professional practice partner and an associate SEC reviewing partner for KPMG Peat Marwick.

Dennis J. Brown was appointed vice president of general securities and investment banking with Mariner Financial Services Inc. in Livonia. Brown has been associated with the company for three years and has directed the development of the department of which he has now been appointed vice president.

Steve Wroble of Plymouth was hired as the new computer aided art and design instructor at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Wroble has held positions as the graphic designer and computer operator at Cale's Graphic Services, senior designer and assistant production manager at COMMA Publishing and produced editorial and feature illustrations for The Community-Crier. He has been teaching part-time at Schoolcraft since the fall of 1988.

Joseph Decker was hired as a new pastry chef instructor for the culinary arts department of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Decker had been the executive pastry chef for the Sweet Endings Pastry Shop, Golden Mushroom Restaurant and Jacques Restaurant.

Gordon L. Steward, president of Gordon Chevrolet Inc. in Garden City, received the Dealer Education Award from Northwood Institute. The award recognizes the dealers for their contributions to education for improvement of business and society.

Business show gets new host

Continued from Page 1

The average work day usually starts with a 9 a.m. telephone conference with the anchors and executive producers. After the morning meetings, Seifert has time to work on the other aspect of her job — reporting.

Being co-anchor may not have appealed to her if it weren't for the fact she would be able to continue reporting, Seifert said. "I don't know if I would have accepted it otherwise."

At 4 p.m., Seifert switches back to the anchor mode and begins writing the script and going over the stories for that evening's newscast with her producers.

The Nightly Business Report is sent live over the public broadcasting system satellite at 6:30 p.m. (some stations like Channel 56 tape it and show it later in the evening).

After the broadcast, anchors, reporters and production staffers begin planning for the next day's program or continue to work on breaking stories. If a story develops further, it is possible to send updated reports to be inserted in areas where the Nightly Business Report is shown later.

BUT THEN, Seifert knew about the workload before accepting the job.

"I like to challenge myself," she said, adding she couldn't have hoped for a bigger challenge than anchoring the Nightly Business Report. "For the next six months to a year, I intend to really focus on being an anchor — I want to be really good at it."

That includes, she added, sinking her teeth into financial news reporting in a big way. "I'm probably best at reporting small business news and retail news."

"Being in New York, the financial capital of the country, will mean learning a whole new world," Seifert said.

Learning a new world is nothing new for Seifert.

After graduating from Troy Athens, Seifert attended the American University in Washington, D.C., where she received a bachelor's degree in communications. She is completing a master's degree in ethics at Georgetown University.

After graduation, Seifert worked on the production staff at CBS morning News and CBS News Nightwatch in New York, and — as a writer and

'For the next six months to a year, I intend to really focus on being an anchor — I want to be really good at it.'

— Cassie Seifert

producer — completed freelance assignments with National Public Radio, Cable News Network, and the Public Broadcasting Service.

Immediately prior to coming on as anchor for Nightly Business Report, Seifert was a correspondent for BizNet, a Washington D.C.-based organization that provides business news services to various television programs throughout the country.

At BizNet, Seifert worked as a correspondent for First Business, a syndicated half-hour business news program; served as a news break editor, reporter and field producer for Nation's Business Today, ESPN's live, two-hour morning newscast; and served as substitute host for Ask Washington, a daily hour-long talk show on cable's the Learning Channel.

Seifert never applied for an anchor position on Nightly Business Report. While working at BizNet, Seifert sent out a letter to Nightly Business Report executive producer Linda O'Bryon expressing an interest in a position with the program.

"The next thing I knew, they called me and told me to come in for an interview," she said. "It wasn't until the meeting she found out she was interviewing for a co-anchor spot."

Seifert said she was attracted to the Nightly Business Report because even though it's been on the air since 1979 it is a progressive, growing show.

"It's a solid, consistent place to work, but that doesn't mean it's not going anywhere. It's not a static broadcast — it's expanding, it's vibrant," Seifert said.

"I was excited and flattered a broadcast like National Business Report would invite me to be part of it," she said. "I have a lot to live up to and intend to give it my all."

The Nightly Business Report (seen locally on Channel 56 WTVS at 7 p.m.) provides breaking business news, analysis, market updates, corporate profiles, features and regular commentary.

datebook

● **ENERGY ENGINEERS**
Thursday, Jan. 24 — Michigan Association of Energy Engineers meets at 6:30 p.m. at Corsis Restaurant, 27910 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Non-member fee: \$17. Information: 426-2804.

● **NICHE MARKETING**
Friday, Feb. 1 — Niche Marketing presented 9 a.m. to noon at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. Fee: \$55. Information: Lisa Pajot, 1-769-6200. Sponsor: Deloitte & Touche.

● **JOB INTERVIEWING**
Friday, Feb. 1 — Job-interviewing workshop covering interviewing skills 9 a.m. to noon at the Growth Works building, 271 Main, Plymouth.

Fee: \$15. Information: Tom Arbanas, 455-4093.

● **WRITING FOR MEDIA**
Tuesdays, Feb. 5 through March 12 — "Writing for the Print/Electronic Media" offered 7-9 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$95. Information: 462-4448.

● **INTERNATIONAL INVESTING**
Wednesdays, Feb. 6 and 13 — In-

ternational investing course offered 6-8 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$40 for both sessions. Instructor: Rick Bloom. Information: 462-4448.

● **ANALYZE COMPETITORS**
Friday, Feb. 8 — Analyzing Your Competition seminar presented 9 a.m. to noon at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. Fee: \$55. Information: Lisa Pajot, 1-769-6200. Sponsor: Deloitte & Touche.

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Sex doesn't sell cars, marketing folks have decided

Events in the Midwest have diminished, if not eliminated altogether, attention to events of lesser significance that otherwise might have deserved our attention.

OK, so maybe even if there hadn't been a war, not too many people would have noticed Ford and Chevy's apparent threat to a fine old tradition at the North American International Auto Show — namely, the substitution of actors in so-called "real life" situations posing alongside cars on display, rather than the blatantly sexist habit of past years of having nice-looking young women ride the turntables.

The theory behind this is that people are tired of looking at nice-looking

young women wearing about seven hundred bucks of clothes and would rather see articulate couples, wearing, for example, a tweedy suit that goes well with a station wagon.

Frankly, if the people responsible for marketing cars really believe this, the auto business is in worse trouble than I thought.

ONE OF THE ironies to all this is that the "new" North American International Auto Show is supposed to be a "European"-style event. Does anybody at Ford or Chevy really think they do this kind of thing in Paris?

Actually, they have been carried away a bit at some of the European



auto talk
Dan McCosh

shows in the past, particularly in England, where it was necessary a few years ago to insist that all models be clothed. I won't explain why.

Of course, some people who read this (my wife, for one) will accuse me of a prurient interest that exceeds my considerable fascination with cars. The flaw in this reasoning

is that every time I bring my wife to the auto show, she spends considerably more time appraising the young women and their clothes than the cars, while I am mainly interested in horsepower ratings and so forth.

OK, so she never bought that one either.

Regardless, I always figured the

"irrelevant" models were at the show to add touch of glamour. This is hardly irrelevant to a business that survives on the eternal myth represented by an expensive car — which, after all, doesn't get you to work any faster than a blackwall special.

Obviously, the models on the turntable don't go with the car — but the fantasy does, and along with it the suppressed hope that someone similar might be impressed by this fine set of wheels.

Instead, we get this notion that a tweedy suit is somehow a more "honest" representation of a new car — something the potential customer can identify with.

WHO IS KIDDING whom here? For the real-world station wagon owner, reality is a floor full of used McDonald's boxes and a dog throwing up in the back seat.

If this "reality" thing goes too far, I expect that next year, the Corvette display will feature a real cop writing a ticket right there on the stand. Maybe a pickup truck will be shovelled full of lawn fertilizer, or a real-life Porsche owner will be portrayed doing three to five years on a junk-bond fraud conviction.

C'mon, let us have a few fantasies before the loan payments set in.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine.

Inflation could kill safe T-Bill

By Sid Mitra
special writer

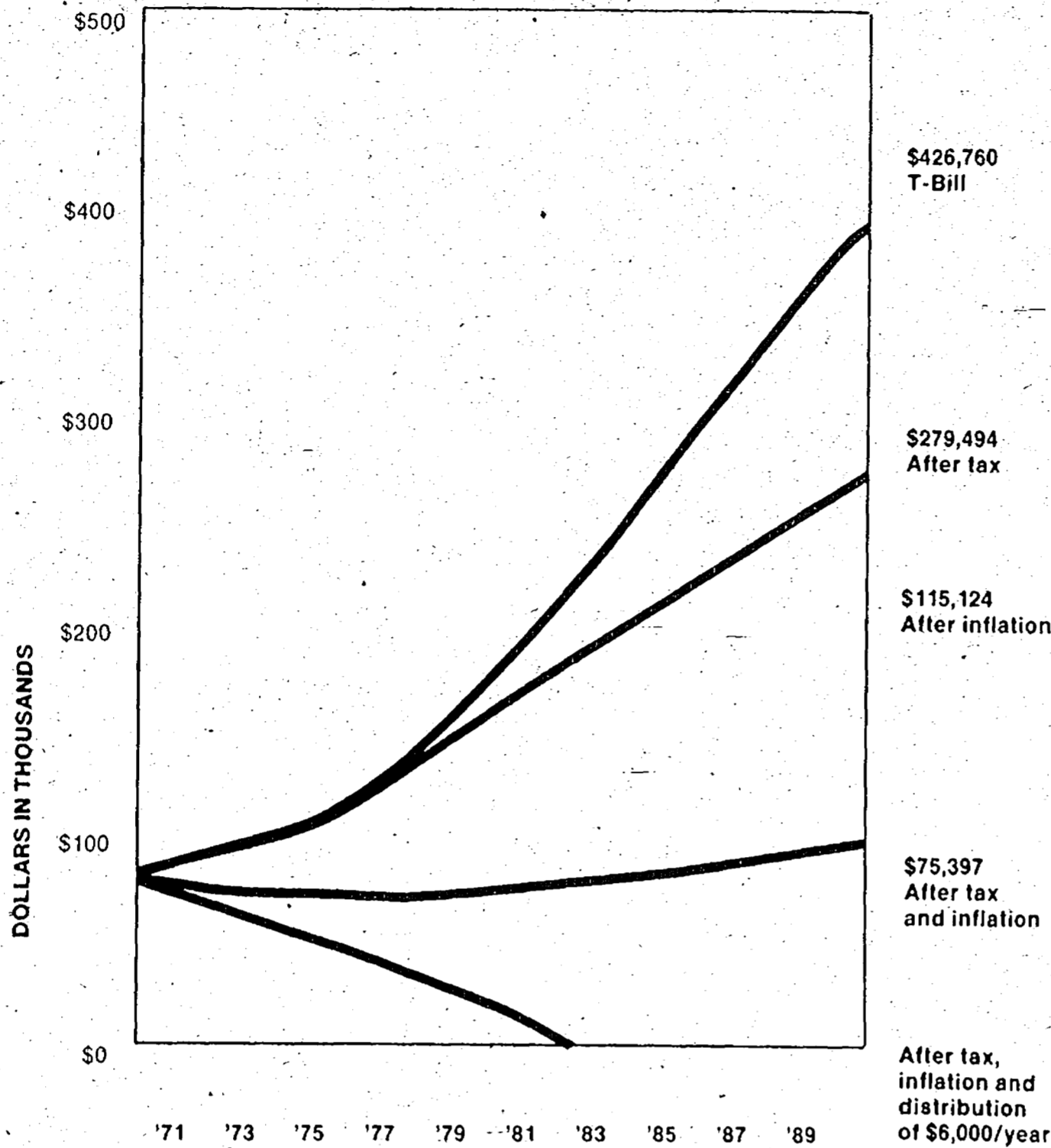
Recently John Jones, one of the long-time readers of my column, came into some money (approximately \$1 million). When we got together to discuss the currently available investment opportunities, he had all but decided to invest the entire sum in T-Bills.

"Why shouldn't I take that route," he argued, "since this investment is safe, solid, guaranteed, and hassle-free?"

Jones was right, but only partially. Risk has many faces, and it is unwise to make firm decisions about investing large sums of money without a proper understanding of the complicated risk-reward model.

During the course of our discussion, I presented to Mr. Jones the accompanying chart, which I use in my graduate-level investments course at Oakland University. The chart reveals the following facts:

- If you invested \$100,000 in T-Bills in 1971, by the end of 1989 you will have accumulated \$426,760, ignoring taxes and inflation.
- When adjusted for taxes and inflation, your \$100,000 would be worth \$75,397 in 1989.



Home business demands talent

By Mary DiPaolo
special writer

and providing professional business services.

At last count, 26 million people — representing 10 percent of the nation's total population — now work at least part time in their homes. And it should come as no surprise that the overwhelming majority of these home-based entrepreneurs are women with families.

No longer thought of as merely seeking some "temporary diversion" to offset the responsibilities of raising children, these working mothers are proving that it is possible to have the best of both worlds while earning extra income in the process.

IN A recent article appearing in Focus on the Family magazine, author Cheri Fuller says that starting your own home-based business begins with assessing your strengths and skills.

Barbara Brabek, author of "Homemade Money" and the newsletter National Home Business Report, agrees with Fuller, saying, "one passionate interest could be turned into a business."

Among those talents that have been pursued by women at home include teaching cooking, music or art, designing and manufacturing accessory items such as jewelry, headbands and T-shirts, gardening fresh and dried herb products, custom sewing, baking birthday cakes

TO HELP identify good ideas for a home-based business, consider the talents or skills that others have consistently complimented you on in the past. For example, your having been recognized as an outstanding organizer, letter-writer or furniture refinisher may be just the confirmation needed to transform a specific talent into a money-making venture.

Beyond processing the necessary skills to make a go of your business idea, take time to analyze your own personal characteristics.

Can you set up and follow your own schedules and deadlines? How much money can you invest in a business? Is your spouse and family supportive?

Getting the answers to these and other related questions will help determine if you can do it alone or should consider one or more partners with whom you can share your business vision.

ONCE YOUR have decided on the type of business you are best suited to pursue, Fuller says it is important to learn all you can about the field.

Successful home workers say that after defining their business interest, they went to the library and read as much as possible about the field," Fuller said.

How to win at the numbers game.

The game is newspaper advertising — and the rules are changing. Rates are up in the Detroit News and Free Press. Suburban circulation is down. And all around town, advertisers are wondering what numbers to trust — and where to place their media dollars. What should you do?



Beware of smoke and mirrors.

Right now, the News and Free Press circulation is unstable at best. On the other hand, SPRING's network of 39 Detroit suburban newspapers delivers to more than 500,000 households — and that's a real number.

How do we know? All SPRING newspapers are audited. Every year, the circulation figures for each SPRING newspaper are verified by either CAC or ABC — two of the industry's most highly-respected independent auditors.

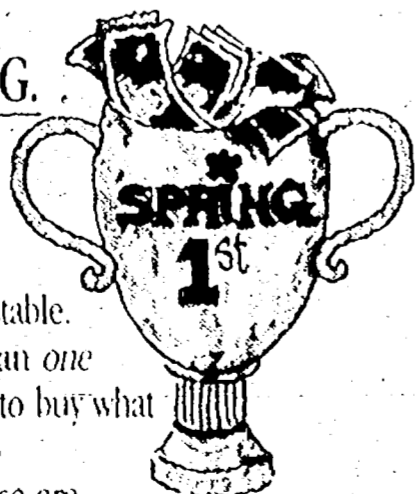
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No matter how you figure it — those are very good odds, indeed.



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OK — so dazzling numbers can be misleading. And, when it comes to newspaper circulation figures, you want more than quantity. You want quality.

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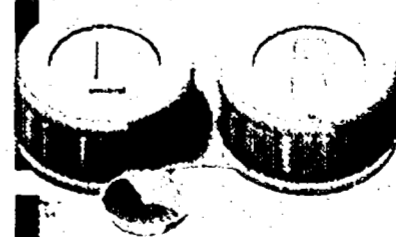


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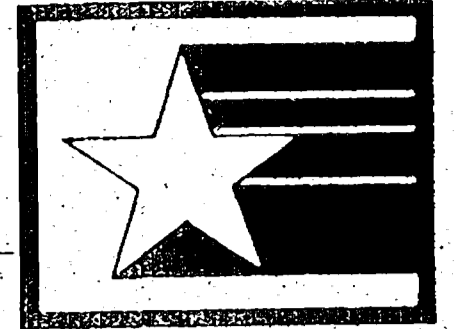
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



O&E Thursday, January 24, 1991

4C*



Regency performs Tuesday, Feb. 19, at Madonna College in Livonia.

upcoming things to do

• A CAPELLA

Madonna College, Livonia, welcomes the five-man a capella group Regency 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the Madonna College Activities Center. Honored as the 1989 National Association of Campus Activities Entertainers of the Year, the group from Baltimore has been called "the Temptations of the '90s." The Regency's repertoire includes jazz, funk, rock and country music. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors, and \$4 for children. For more information call 591-5056.

• MYSTERY DINNERS

A seven-course dinner and the opportunity to play detective are combined at a "Murder Mystery Dinner" 7:30 p.m. on these Fridays: Jan. 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15; March 1, 8 and 22, at Genitt's Hole-in-the-Wall in Northville. Cost is \$25 per person and includes a glass of wine. For reservations call 349-0522.

• WOMEN'S CHORUS

Suburban Chorale of Livonia, an all-women's chorus, has started a new season. Rehearsals are 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at Clarenceville High School. New members are being accepted through Wednesday, Feb. 13. For more information call 522-2646. The chorus is sponsored by Livonia Parks and Recreation.

• CASTING CALL

Schoolcraft College's Theatre Department is inviting area residents and Schoolcraft College stu-

dents to audition for its production of Joseph Kesselring's comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace." Auditions are scheduled 7 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 29-30, at the Liberal Arts Theatre. Several roles are available, including two parts for mature women to play Abby and Martha, and no experience is necessary. Performances are Friday-Saturday for four weeks beginning March 15. For more information call 462-4400, ext. 5270.

• ANIMATED FILMS

For one weekend only, the Detroit Institute of Arts' Detroit Film Theatre series presents the exclusive area engagement of "The Third Animation Celebration." Showings are Friday-Sunday, Jan. 25-27. The 1991 animation celebration features dozens of short animated films from around the globe. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets at \$5 general admission and \$4 for students with full-time ID are available at the DIA Ticket Office or at the door. Tickets also may be charged by calling 833-2323 daily, 9:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

• IN CONCERT

Optimism Recording Artist Kim Pensyl will perform in a free concert at Sam's Jams, Ferndale store, to benefit public radio station WDET (101.9 FM), 8-9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25.

• ON STAGE

"Black Heroes in the Hall of

Please turn to Page 5

Boogie woogie

Bob Seeley 'an American master'

By Stewart Francko
special writer

IT IS PROSAIC ENVIRONS for an American master — the piano tucked in the bowed, darkish cranny of the long bar, a promotional glossy and sign hanging just above the piano, reading "Appearing Tonight, Bob Seeley."

The pianist recently celebrated 18 years of performing at Charley's Crab — 15 years in Troy and three years before that at the old Charley's Crab in Pine Lake.

Seeley, small, meticulous and youthful-appearing in his late 50s, begins pounding out Meade Lux Lewis' "Honky Tonk Train Blues," an effulgent piece of boogie woogie piano. The tempo builds and transfers, the thundering left hand playing a rolling four to the bar, alone a mountainous rhythm section. The extended musical images of Seeley's forms — boogie woogie, stride and ragtime — capture perfectly the sounds, motion and emotional transitions of a developing America — in this case, an early steam train.

Seeley, a white master of these black American jazz forms, is no ordinary lounge act. If you do hear "Misty," it's gonna jump.

The Birmingham resident plays five nights a week, 7-11 p.m., at Charley's Crab, with little disillusionment or untended ambitions. He is happy to play. "This is good here," he says, "real good clientele. You don't get the bowling shirt crowd that keeps telling you over and over to play a song you don't know."

IN ADDITION to his house gig at Charley's Crab, Seeley plays ragtime, jazz and blues festivals throughout the country. Classically trained, Seeley can also play the works of Beethoven, Rachmaninoff and Debussy, through his passion lies in the jazz and blues forms.

He has recorded only once, the result being "Boogie Woogie and Blues," a remarkable 10-song collection of complex, incandescent solo piano styles restricted almost wholly to stride and boogie 12-bar blues.



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Bob Seeley of Birmingham has been playing for 18 years at Charley's Crab.

"As far as recording for a label," Seeley says, "maybe I'll look into that. I feel that if you concern yourself too much with the music business, then the business of music goes out the window. I just play."

Although Seeley is interpreting largely vanished forms, he is internationally revered. Charley's Crab honored him Sunday with a gala pi-

anofest. He recently was sought out by Rolling Stones keyboardist Chuck Leavell who, after hearing Seeley, wrote a laudatory article in Musician magazine around him. His sound recently was cited in a book-length study of the history of boogie woogie called "The Left Hand of God." And he has been selected to appear at a stride and boogie festi-

val Thursday-Saturday, March 7-9, in Paris.

It was at a post-concert house party in Detroit that Seeley, then a skinny kid learning piano licks off records, gained a friendship with the legendary boogie pianist Meade Lux Lewis. Lewis had invited the autograph-seeking Seeley and some friends back to the party. Seeley arrived before Lewis and was persuaded to play some piano. He was charging through Lewis' "Chicago Flyer" when Lewis finally appeared.

Initially impressed with Seeley's playing of the technically difficult piece, Lewis and Seeley enjoyed a close friendship until Lewis' death in 1964. The vagaries of being a boogie-woogie musician were evident in Lewis' life. "Lux Lewis used to blow my mind," Seeley recalls. "He'd sell out the Embers in New York and go back to L.A. and play in the corner bar."

THE HISTORY of boogie woogie is confused, romantic and brief. As jazz splintered into the progressive and traditional camps, boogie woogie, with its walking left-hand bass and stomping, climactic structure, deeply influenced the seminal rock 'n' roll of Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis and others.

Boogie woogie was intensely popular for a short time in the '30s, but only a handful of pianists — Albert Ammons, Pete Johnson, Lewis and Jimmy Yancey — continued with it. "Commercial interests got hold of it and watered it down," Seeley says. "Pretty soon it was very elementary and people lost touch with the real item. It didn't have the impact and the power. Guys like Meade kept playing it, I kept playing it, and now there are quite a lot of people around who like it."

Today, however, boogie woogie is almost unanimously performed by whites. "Fact of the matter," Seeley says, "is that white people now listen to it. But generally they don't care about the race of a person. Does the

Please turn to Page 5

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Bob Seeley 'an American master'

Continued from Page 4

music touch 'em or doesn't it." Seeley is further evidence of the wide disparity between popular status and true musical mastery. He is

also another of Detroit's unknown musical treasures. "People just aren't exposed to this style at all," Seeley explains. "Jazz on the radio leaves a lot to be desired. I remem-

ber, I just heard it and it caught my fancy. I just liked it. It's just my own touch at this point. I just put my own feelings into it and try to keep this thing going."

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 4

FAME is a musical production with an international cast of 45 actors, singers, dancers and musicians, coming to Music Hall Center in Detroit on Tuesday-Sunday, Feb. 12-17. Created by Flip Fraser in collaboration with J.D. Douglas (lyrics) and Ken Kendrick (music), "Black Heroes in the Hall of Fame" broke box office records all over the British Isles during its three-year tour. Tickets are on sale at the Music Hall box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 963-7680.

WINTER CLASSES

The Attic Theatre Conservatory announces its line-up of winter 1991 classes at the Attic in Detroit, as well as its new program for area theater groups. In addition to Acting, Scene Study, Improvisation and Auditioning Techniques, which will be offered at the Attic, the Conservatory will provide one-or-two-day workshops for interested groups in Improvisation, Stage Combat and Auditioning Techniques. Conservatory classes will begin in February, while the workshops may be arranged at the theater group's convenience. For information on classes and work-

shops, call the Attic Theatre Conservatory at 875-8285.

'BLITHE SPIRIT'

Players Guild of Dearborn continues its 1990-91 season with the Noel Coward comedy "Blithe Spirit" 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Jan. 24-26. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door. A \$5 ticket price is offered to students under 18, for Thursday and Sunday performances and only may be bought at the box office 45 minutes prior to curtain on the day of the desired performance, to determine availability of tickets. For reservations or ticket information, call the guild ticket line at 561-TKTS.

'SILLY DANCING'

When Sesame Street Live brings "Silly Dancing" to the Fox Theatre in Detroit on Tuesday, Jan. 22, to Sunday, Feb. 3, the Sesame Street gang will be joined by an uncombed green monster with ratted blond hair with red and orange highlights — Oscar the Grouch's new girlfriend, Grundgetta the Grouch. Tickets for the Sesame Street Live production, at \$12, \$9 and \$7, are on sale at the Fox Theatre box office, the Joe Louis Arena and Cobo Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 567-6000.

DANCE, THEATER

Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane & Co. will perform "The Last Supper at Uncle Tom's Cabin/The Promised Land" at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. The sprawling theatrical spectacle combines dancing, theatrics and the music of Julius Hemphill. Tickets are \$18.50, \$16.50 for Michigan Theater members and \$12.50 for students with valid identification. Tickets are on sale at the Michigan Theater box office in Ann Arbor. To charge tickets by phone call the box office at 668-8397.

ICE FESTIVAL

For the first time, Detroit will be the site of the Michigan Winter Ice Festival, Winterfest 91, a world-class exhibition of ice and snow sculptures. Using more than 600 tons of snow and ice, dozens of snow and ice carvers from around the world will converge on the Michigan State Fairgrounds for the event Friday, Jan. 25, to Sunday, Feb. 3. The 10-day festival, sponsored by Detroit-based Midwest Ice Corp., will be Michigan's largest international ice carving competition and exhibition. It will feature one of the largest displays of single and multi-block ice carvings in the United States.

table talk

Pizza winners

Danny Raskin, columnist for the Jewish News, won first place in the America's Pizza Cafe recent second annual "Celebrity Gourmet Pizza-Making Contest." Second place went to Dan Mountney, news anchor for WDIV-TV, Channel 4.

Raskin made "La Pizza Latina," which he translates as "The Real Italian," with bocconcini (buffalo) mozzarella, garlic, olive oil, plum-tomatoes, oregano, fresh basil, capers, black olives, salt and pepper. His pizza will be sold Friday, Jan. 25, through Sunday, Feb. 3, at Little Caesars' owner Mike Ilitch's two America Pizza Cafe locations — in the Fox Theatre Building on Woodward Avenue in downtown Detroit and at 10 Mile and Telegraph roads in Southfield.

His pizza was Philadelphia Cheesesteak Pizza, with strips of round steak, swiss cheese, sauteed green peppers, onions and mushrooms. This will be on the menu at both restaurants: Sunday, Feb. 3,

through Tuesday, Feb. 12.

A portion of the sales of each of the winner's pizzas will be donated to the celebrity's favorite charity. Raskin selected Variety — the Children's Charity and Mountney chose the Salvation Army.

Among contest participants was Ethel Simmons, food editor for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, who made an Exotic Mushroom Pizza with five kinds of mushrooms (shiitake, oyster, straw, porcini and morel) and red and green peppers.

Last year's co-winners, Bob Talbert of the Detroit Free Press and Bernie Smilovitz of WDIV-TV, served as special judges, along with Jack McCarthy of WJBK-TV, Channel 2. Talbert and Smilovitz helped raise \$8,000 for favorite charities, from their pizza sales.

Tea ritual

The ancient Japanese tea ritual will be performed during afternoon tea from 3-5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. Japanese tea master Tomoyo Koehler will demonstrate the ceremony. Cost of the tea is \$21.50 per person. For reservations call Pauline Palazzolo at 642-7900.

Guests will be served traditional "mattcho" tea — a green, bitter tea — along with very sweet Japanese pastries made from yokan and tempura bananas. In addition, a Japanese and American tea menu with various sandwiches and pastries will be served. Traditional "kato"-style music will be performed during the ceremony.

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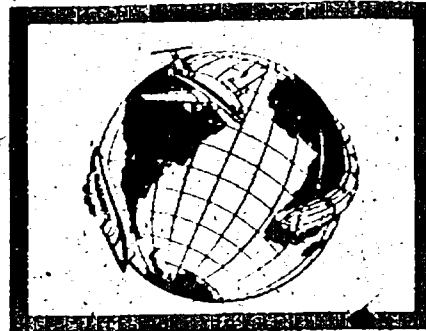
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Travel Scene

Iris Sanderson Jones, editor

6C**

O&E Thursday, January 24, 1991

When I was a young man...

By Iris Sanderson Jones
travel editor

COCONUT Grove guidebook author Jean-Pierre Haynes calls them "come-overs, stay-overs and when-eyes." The come-overs are ivy league transplants in Gucci sweatclothes, biking the brick streets, eating yogurt ice cream or sipping beer at the sidewalk cafes.

The stay-overs have been in Coconut Grove long enough to be season ticket holders of the Coconut Grove Playhouse, to remember when there were no sidewalk cafes and when all the phone numbers began with the word Highland. But it is the when-eyes that connect us to the mansions of the "old grove," the opulence of Vizcaya and the history of a town that was the biggest in south Florida when Miami was only an army post.

According to Haynes: They start every sentence with, "When I..." For example, "When I was young..." or "When I first met..."

The when-eyes also know that the most infamous day in history was Sept. 2, 1925, the day the city of Miami annexed the grove despite the near unanimous opposition of the residents.

You may not have heard much of Coconut Grove recently, but it is one of three Miami suburbs of special interest to travelers day-tripping or overnighting in the city.

The other two are the restored Art Deco district of Miami Beach, where people once more sit in the sun outside of small pink and yellow hotels, and Key Biscayne, where you can frolic on park beaches within sight of the city skyline.

I overnighted in Coconut Grove recently, unexpectedly wrapped in the luxury of the Grand Bay Hotel, the only five-star hotel in Miami and one of only 11 in the U.S.

The concierge gave me a map marked in the appropriate places: The art deco Miami



MICKY JONES

city hall nestled in palm trees against the sea; the Chamber of Commerce in Peacock Park, where McFarland Road turns north towards Main Street and "the village;" several sidewalk cafes; the Barnacle state historic site; the big Mayfair shopping complex; and a store called the Book Worm.

I thumbed several guidebooks and settled on one called Coconut Grove by Jean-Pierre Haynes, \$12.95. No, the spelling of the title is not a misprint. That's what Dr. Horace Porter called it when he named the post office after the cocoanut trees he planted here in 1873.

The Indians called it Little Hunting

Ground. Pirates moored their ships in Sailboat Bay. Bahamian seamen lured ships to their death on the reef nearby, and the Peacock family built a hotel that lured wealthy families from the north.

I was there on a Saturday, when the Chamber of Commerce was closed, but the sidewalk cafes were already serving coffee and Perrier on the few blocks of Main Highway that anchor "the village." I joined a lot of people eating breakfast outside the tiny Cafe Terrace and got some local lore from tablemates who drive 25 miles from Hollywood, Fla., every weekend with their bikes on the roof.

They have often visited the opulent villa and gardens at Vizcaya, built in 18th-century style by farm equipment industrialist James Deering, and now the biggest tourist attraction in Coconut Grove. They also like to tour the streets around the "old grove" mansions and sit in sidewalk cafes and watch the town's busy young tourist life.

The come-overs are here in their designer sweats. The stay-overs are biking and walking the brick streets. Most all the weekend tourists are buying from the expensive shops and sitting together in the sun at the sidewalk cafes.

I followed the low stone wall, made long

You may not have heard much of Coconut Grove recently, but it is one of three Miami suburbs of special interest to travelers.

ago with chunks of coral, that surrounds old mansions hidden in trees along Main Street. I peered through what looked like rifle ports in the wall and saw jungle, sometimes a forest made only of a single tree that had divided into a dozen trunks and was trying to climb over the wall into the street.

I turned away from the street life at a sign that read "Barnacle historic site" and found myself on a buggy trail that curved through jungle arches, made as the trees dropped their branches across the path.

The old trees led me out of the world of Ralph Lauren into the world of Ralph Middleton Munroe, the most important early settler, whose 19th century wooden house looks across a natural hammock of mown grass to the sea.

A girl was on her stomach reading a book in the sunshine and three young sailors walked single-file past a restored historic ship exhibited on the lawn. Herons sat in shallow waters by the boat dock.

You can't see much of any place in a day, but a picnic table in this small preserved area was a good place to imagine what Coconut Grove was like a hundred years ago, when most of Florida was swamp.

It was easy to imagine the distinguished names that wintered here: Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Edison, William Jennings Bryan, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Charles Lindbergh and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.

Please turn to Page 7



MICKY JONES

Many snowbelt residents can't resist the urge to get away from winter's icy fingers, at least for a week, and buy a Caribbean cruise. This group of tourists plays volleyball in the Bahamas

while their boats, Oceanic and Royale of Premier Cruise Lines, rest at anchor on the horizon.

Local travel agents say cruises are the best getaway bargain

This is the time of year when winter-weary travelers look for bargains, especially in the southern sun. We canvassed some of our friends in the travel agency business and their recommendations are listed here. Send us your recommendations for warm-weather bargains, but do it soon or winter will be over. Believe it or not!

We talked to Bee Kalt Travel Service and Cruises Only because large-volume cruise agencies can offer group rates for most cruises, whether or not you travel in a group. You can save 10-20 percent across the board.

Travel networks also offer discounts. They're made up of travel agencies that band together. Their



crossroads

Iris Jones

combined sales give them access to the group services.

Steven Kalt, vice-president of operations at the Royal Oak-based Bee Kalt Travel Service, lives in West Bloomfield.

He recommends Princess Cruise Lines, specifically the Star Princess, which offers two special seven-day cruises March 2 and 9 from San Juan into the eastern Caribbean. Air-

cruise prices are \$1,480 across the board for an outside cabin and \$1,295 for an inside cabin.

Across the board means that you can get any outside cabin available for the price quoted, on any deck. That means in turn that you may get a better cabin than you would normally buy. The regular price for the least-expensive outside cabin is \$1,830.

Carolyn Simmer of Elkin Travel/West Bloomfield Inc. is part of Cruise Network Inc. and has these discount cruises to suggest: Seven-day sailings through Feb. 10 on the Norway, Seaward, Skyward and Starward, all Norwegian Caribbean Line ships, for \$1,049 per person including airfare for an outside cabin,

\$959 for an inside cabin.

She can offer 50 percent off Celebrity Cruises through April. For example, through March 30 the Meridian charges \$1,095 for the first person, \$547 for the second person in an inside cabin, or a total of \$825 per person including airfare. On April 7 that's \$995 for the first and \$497 for the second person, or \$746 per person including airfare.

Carolyn has a lot more of them on her list than we can include in one column: Special dates on Royal Caribbean for less than \$1,000; cruise only; three- and four-night cruises as low as \$300 per person and some unadvertised specials.

Please turn to Page 7

Cruises

Lines offer extras to those who sail often

By Nicki and Harold Chodnoff
special writers

Following the theory that satisfied customers become repeat customers, some cruise lines offer inducements to bring guests back.

Company-sponsored clubs or programs provide enticements such as future cruise discounts, preferred seating, cabin upgrades and other amenities to lure past passengers.

"Cunard values all of its passengers, but we are particularly pleased when people sail with us again, and the Cunard World Club is our way of showing our appreciation for their loyalty," said Joseph Smyth, a vice-president for Cunard Lines.

He could easily have been speaking for most cruise lines. The lines offering benefits for repeat passengers include:

Chandris Cruise Line's Captain's Club; \$25 fee, with discounts on future cruises, luggage tags and a captain's cocktail party. Call (800) 635-3363.

Commodore Cruise Lines' Club Commodore; Occasional discount offers, a newsletter, on-board captain's cocktail party and cabin upgrades on a space-available basis. Call (800) 237-5361.

Costa Cruise Lines' Costa Club; Captain's parties. Call (800) 462-6782.

Cunard Lines' World Club offers an exclusive "Help Line" to assist passengers with queries relating to upcoming cruises. A \$25 on-board credit, separate check-in counter at embarkation ports, club pin, magazine, exclusive events aboard and ashore and gifts/amenities are provided based on number of cruises taken. Call (212) 880-7500.

Delta Queen Steamboat Co.; The Paddlewheel Steamboat Society of America members can choose from a variety of discounts that change yearly. Call (800) 543-1949.

Epirotiki Lines' Cruise World Society; Eligibility starts after 10 nights aboard. Dispenses discounts at ships' boutiques, advance notice of special programs, magazine, preferential cabin and dining room assignments when available, captain's reception and welcome gift. Call (800) 221-2470.

Holland America's Alumni Program; Repeater's party, alumni pub-

'Cunard values all of its passengers, but we are particularly pleased when people sail with us again.'

— Joseph Smyth
Cunard vice president

lication and discounts on selected sailings. Call (800) 626-9900.

Norwegian Cruise Lines' Embark Club allows advance notice for theme cruises that book up early, discounts on selected sailings, newsletter and varying promotions. Call (800) 323-1308.

Premier Cruise Lines' Star/Ship Family membership gives special gifts and recognition aboard. After four cruises Captain's Club upgrade, which supplies an I.D. and member wall plaque. Future plans include a Captain's Club newsletter and special values on cruise/Disney packages. Call (800) 327-7113.

Royal Caribbean extends a special captain's party and newsletter. Call (800) 327-6700.

Royal Viking Line, at 45 percent, has the highest repeat passenger percentage. Skald Club offers free land packages or shore excursions, cocktail party, gift program and luggage tags. Call (800) 422-8000.

Tall Ship Adventures offers a two for the price of one first anniversary cruise special to couples who honeymoon on the Sir Francis Drake. Repeat passengers receive a 25 percent discount off posted rates. Call (800) 662-0090.

Windjammer Cruises' Old Salt Savings; With two consecutive cruises, one gets a \$50 discount and two free days aboard ship between cruises. Call (800) 327-2601.

For cruisers to become repeat passengers, they first must become passengers. Here too, cruise lines offer incentives:

Early booking discounts, guaranteed room upgrades, promotional fares, free air from gateway cities and bargain-priced pre- or post-cruise extenders are some of the offerings. For specific information on a particular cruise line, contact the line directly or consult a travel agent.

Couples tie nuptial knot in Caribbean

By Vera Hogan
special writer

What will we do about our families?

This is the big question couples face when they decide to marry on a tropical island in the Caribbean.

Many of us share fond memories of our more traditional weddings, where moms and dads and a collection of relatives and friends gathered for the happy event.

Other, perhaps more adventurous couples, decide to leave family, friends and often unpredictable weather behind to exchange their vows among swaying palm trees overlooking the clear blue waters of the Caribbean Sea.

Does that sound romantic, but you're still wondering what to do about mom and dad? According to Norma Kennedy, bridal consultant for the Frenchman's Reef Beach Resort and Morning Star Beach Club in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, couples who marry at these resorts

receive a complimentary videotape of the ceremony.

Keith and Kim Cotcher of West Bloomfield were married at the Morning Star Beach Club on Nov. 20, 1990. Although they admit that families were a little upset about their plans, all was forgiven when they returned with a videotape to share at the Dec. 28 reception.

Keith and Kim highly recommend getting married in the Caribbean. "With Norma's help, everything went off without a hitch," Keith said. "She handled all the arrangements and made sure everything was perfect."

The happy new couple took advantage of the resort's "Royal Wedding" package, which included a half-day beach excursion via helicopter to an uninhabited private island.

Bill and Carrie Pendergrass of Rochester Hills were also married on Nov. 20 at the Frenchman's Reef Beach Resort. Their wedding package included a romantic champagne sunset cruise.

Bill and Carrie had originally planned a local traditional wedding, but midway through the arrangements, they decided to slip off to the Caribbean instead. There are plenty of islanders on-hand to serve as witnesses. Carrie's maid-of-honor was a waitress she met only 24 hours earlier.

This couple too shared the video-

tape of their marriage ceremony with family and friends at a Dec. 8 reception.

Both couples were joined in wedlock by Rev. John Shaffer in a Victorian gazebo surrounded by purple bougainvillea, facing west into the sunset.

If you are interested in a Caribbean wedding, there are numerous resorts and hotels on most of the islands that offer a variety of wedding packages. Videotaping of your ceremony can be arranged with many of the packages.

A word of advice to couples who are planning a wedding and/or honeymoon in the Caribbean... plan ahead! Pre-planning is important for couples who have their hearts set on popular destinations.

Also make sure you have all required legal documents. You may be required to produce the following original documents in person before the local registrar of the island on which you plan to marry:

Passport; birth certificate; if one of the parties is divorced, proof of decree absolute may be required; in the case of a widow/widower, a death certificate of their first spouse may be required; if a name has been changed by deed poll, proof may be required; and if one of the parties is under the age of 18, evidence of consent of parents may be required in the form of an affidavit stamped by

a notary public.

Paperwork for your tropical island wedding may take three or more days to process.

Prices per couple that include five-night accommodations at Frenchman's Reef range from \$1,820 to \$3,130. Prices per couple that include five-night accommodations at Morning Star Beach Club range from \$2,080 to \$3,625. For ceremony packages only, prices range from \$1,100 to \$1,850. Prices vary based on wedding package selected and time of year. For more information on wedding packages at these resorts, call (800) FOR-LOVE.

Samples of other wedding programs in the Caribbean include Sandals in Jamaica, where your wedding can be performed for less than \$100 with an all-inclusive honeymoon package. At the Anse Chastanet Hotel near Soufriere in St. Lucia, your wedding arrangements can be made for no extra charge as part of your honeymoon booking. Lawyers and registrar's fees will total about \$160. The Hyatt Regency in St. John offers several wedding packages starting at \$695 per couple.

For more information on Caribbean weddings, contact the Caribbean Tourism Organization, 20 East 46th St., New York, NY 10017-2452, (212) 682-0435, or your local travel agent.

Agents say that cruises are best travel bargain

Continued from Page 6

Ellie Tomkow of Cruises Only in West Bloomfield suggests the special seven-day Caribbean cruise offered by Commodore Caribe. Good through June 30, prices start at \$795 per person and include airfare, transfers, port charges, inside stateroom, meals and entertainment.

Bahama Cruises, according to Ellie, offers a two-for-one special on four-night cruises good through March 30. Prices start at \$299 per person for the cruise only.

Rose Laudicina of Travel Max in Farmington Hills said "the best bargain for a deluxe all-inclusive trip would be a cruise to the Caribbean. If the weather happens to be bad in one spot, you're sure to find good weather in another port."

We also asked Maureen Litten of Book Couzens Travel in Rochester what the best travel value is now and she said "anywhere in the Caribbean" and "definitely cruises."

Julie Giglotti of Sunshine Travel in Rochester Hills said Jamaica is the best warm-weather bargain this winter. She can offer a package rate for seven days that includes airfare and hotel for as low as \$599 per person.

Paula Sucaet of Only By Sea, Inc., a new division of Royal International Travel in Birmingham, recommends the Celebrity Cruise on the Meridian mentioned above, and Costa Cruises, offering 50 percent discounts.

Debi Steele of Travel Agents International in Livonia said "since February is National Cruise Month, a cruise is definitely the best bargain around." She also recommends the many discount packages to Cancun, Mexico available at this time.

We talked with Barbara Blaharski of Better World Travel in Howell and asked her to recommend a warm-weather bargain. She simply and enthusiastically stated "cruises and Mexico."

Charley Farritor of Milford Travel and Leslie Koehler of Brighton Travel also said the best bet for bargain hunters in search of the sun is a last minute cruise. Charley and Leslie told us that since tour operators and cruise lines are offering terrific deals, now is the time to contact your travel agent.

If all this talk of cruising makes you seasick, Charlene Sinelli of Howell Travel recommends the following destinations for landlubbers looking for a bargain.

If your shopping list includes beach parties, underwater sports, fine dining, nightclub dancing and entertainment such as the colorful folkloric ballet, Cancun offers all this and more. According to Charlene, prices for a seven-day stay in Cancun start as low as \$499 per person including airfare, hotel accommodations and airport transfers.

The Cayman Islands offer not only miles of beautiful white beaches and warm sunny weather, but diving and snorkeling as well. Experienced and novice divers can experience the beauty of marine life and coral formations beneath the clear blue waters of the Caribbean Sea.

Prices to the Caymans start as low as \$679 for seven days including airfare, hotel accommodations and airport transfers.

Whether you enjoy sight-seeing, playing golf, river-rafting, shopping, or simply basking in the sun, there is no lack of things to do in Jamaica. Known for its cultural and natural attractions, Jamaica is also home to reggae music and restored historic sites.

Charlene recently booked a trip to Jamaica for a client at a savings of \$400. A seven-day trip that would normally have cost \$1,050 was discounted to \$650. Price included airfare, hotel accommodations and airport transfers.

Coconut Grove a hot spot in Florida

Continued from Page 6

It is only a two-minute walk from there to the bars and restaurants and busy street life of the village, where the best-known names are characters: John Baltz giving neck therapy, Peter Rabbit weaving leaf hats, bartender Beamer Warren costumed and theatrical behind the bar at the Taurus Steak House.

It is only a short drive from Coconut Grove to the heart of Miami. There were lots of cars and taxis, but the mood of the day was more in tune with the Old Town Trolley, which lets you sit in an open-sided car and tour the whole city. You can get off for as long as you like at Vizcaya, at the Miami Seaquarium near the entrance to Key Biscayne. You can even visit another old world settlement at Coral Gables.

I highly recommend a day at the city and state parks on Key Biscayne and a day trip to the Art Deco district of Miami Beach, but for the moment I am happy to walk out under the century-old trees of the Barnacle, back to a sidewalk cafe on Main Street and watch the world go by in Coconut Grove.

The come-overs are here. A few stay-overs may be found. But most of the when-eyes probably stay home on weekends.

For more information, contact the Greater Miami Convention and Visitors Bureau, 701 Brickell Ave., Suite 2700, Miami, FL 33131 or call (800) 283-2707.

The guidebook "Coconut Grove," by Jean-Pierre Haynes is available in local bookstores or from Coconut Grove Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 138, Coconut Grove, FL 33233-0138.

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travel notes

BARBUDA, 26 miles northwest of Antigua, is home to one of the largest frigate bird colonies in the world. In addition to the frigate birds, Barbuda is inhabited by more than 170 species of birds including pelicans, ibis, herons, tropical mockingbirds, oyster catchers, and ducks.

Tourists can visit the sanctuary on their own or with a guided expedition. Several Antigua-based companies offer tours of Barbuda, which include round-trip airfare, lunch, and guided sightseeing tour. Prices range from \$100 to \$120 per person, and arrangements may be made through most hotels in Antigua & Barbuda, or through your travel agent.

DUTCH WINDMILL COMPLEX
Visitors to Curacao who drive near the Las Palmas Beach Hotel at Piscadera will find a new structure which is reminiscent of the island's homeland. The new "Dutch Carib-

bean Windmill," which is approximately 22-square meters and two stories high, was recently completed and opened for business.

The multi-purpose Dutch Caribbean Windmill complex features the Bokaal coffee shop, banquet/reception facilities, a souvenir shop, beauty salon, drug store, playground and swimming pool with sunbathing deck and pool bar all on the first floor. The second floor houses the Rode Brokaat Restaurant which offers international cuisine with emphasis on Dutch food, and is open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

For more information on this and other Curacao attractions, contact the Curacao Tourist Board, (800) 332-8266.

BON BINI FREE SPREE
Eleven resorts and hotels on the island of Curacao are participating in the special "Bon Bini Free Spree." Eight day/seven night packages are

available through April 15.

Guests will receive value-priced accommodations plus a complimentary winter discount booklet with vouchers for a free drink or snack at a leading restaurant or hotel or beach bar, discounts on car rentals and sightseeing tours, discounts at several shops and restaurants; \$5 worth of gambling chips at one of the island's casinos, invitation to the manager's cocktail party at the resort; and passes to island attractions including the Seaquarium.

The Bon Bini Free Spree packages are available with or without meals. Prices range from \$294 to \$767 with meals and \$154 to \$543 without meals for an eight day/seven night stay depending upon hotel selected. Prices are per person, double occupancy. Services charges, taxes and gratuities are extra.

For more information, contact a travel agent or the Curacao Tourist Board (800) 332-8266.



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715 Computers

716 Commercial Industrial Equipment

717 Video Games Tapes & Movies

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Sports

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Thursday, January 24, 1991 Q&E

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Iafrate feels reborn



'It feels stable here (in Washington). The tension is not there. It's an atmosphere of contentment.'

— Al Iafrate
Capitals defenseman

THE WIDE SMILE on Al Iafrate's face said it all. No, Kuwait hasn't been liberated yet; but for the new defenseman of the Washington Capitals, it was a personal liberation of sorts.

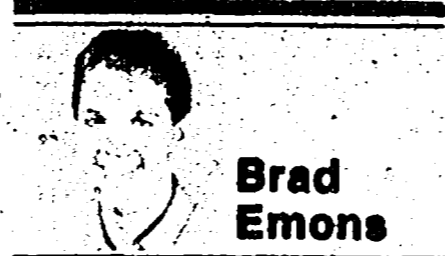
Ironically, it came just days before our nation honored another great libertarian, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"It feels good, all the equipment even feels lighter," said the 24-year-old Livonia native. "It feels stable here. The tension is not there. It's an atmosphere of contentment."

It was a bitter cold night Tuesday outside Joe Louis Arena, but inside the Caps' dressing room, following their come-from-behind 2-1 overtime win over the Red Wings, Iafrate projected a warm glow.

He had a right to feel euphoric. After 6½ painful years with the Toronto Maple Leafs where he was dogged by innuendo and whispers of off-ice personal problems, Iafrate was set free last week, traded to the Caps for a guy named Zedel and another called Rouse.

It was only the second game with his new teammates, but the Iafrate deal appears to be already paying dividends. Displaying the moves that made him an All-Star in 1990, Iafrate was selected as the game's No. 3 star.



Brad Emons

THE NEW, more physical-minded No. 34 also delivered a strong message in the third period, swatting Detroit star Steve Yzerman against the boards like a mosquito.

There was no mistaking that the new Iafrate is going to throw his 6-foot-3, 215-pound frame around NHL rinks with more authority this season.

"I like to see that from the big, strong guys," Washington coach Terry Murray said. "It's a physical game, and if he can do that, it creates more room and more opportunities for the other players."

Iafrate, who struggled in Toronto this season after undergoing his fourth knee surgery last year, is probably one of the league's most gifted players.

Murray is very familiar with Iafrate's immense capabilities, the ones that made him the second youngest member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team, the fourth pick over-

all in the 1984 NHL draft and one of the game's premier talents.

"Iafrate is just a great player," Murray said. "And he played well tonight. The things he can do are so enormous."

"His skating ability alone can put a team on the defensive. He's just a great addition."

MURRAY was well aware of Iafrate's abilities long before the trade.

"When we scouted the opposition, he was always one of those people who jumped out at you," said the Caps coach. "He's a talented player just like Kevin Hatcher (the Caps All-Star defenseman). It's easy to see right away."

Iafrate, who said his knee is getting stronger, joined the Caps last Thursday in Minnesota. Murray's instructions to his new player were simple and to the point.

"Here (Washington) they just want your hardest effort," Iafrate said. "And if you do that, you'll raise your level of play. Everybody knows what their job is and you just go out and do it. He (Murray) just said, 'Do your job and do what you do best.' They said just set high standards for yourself. There's no pressure, just go out and play."

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Hit parade

Christina Garry spikes a shot over the net for unbeaten Livonia Churchill during Monday's Western Lakes volleyball tussle against Plymouth Canton. For a roundup of area matches, turn to page 3D.

Redford CC rallies to beat stubborn Stevenson

Redford Catholic Central stormed back for three unanswered goals in the final period Saturday to beat Livonia Stevenson, 4-2, in a non-league hockey game at the Redford Ice Arena.

CC is now 7-4 overall, while Stevenson, which lost to the Shamrocks for the second time this season, fell to 6-6-2.

The Spartans struck first at 5:12 of the opening period, Ryan Gusick from Nick Sata and Chris Rennie.

Matt Surowiec, on an assist from Jesse Hubenschmidt, answered for CC at 11:27 to make it 1-1 after one period.

Stevenson's Mark Peterson, on a drive from the slot, scored unassisted for the only goal of the second period.

The Spartans also fought off a pair of penalties simultaneously at the end of the period to hold a one-goal lead.

But CC, outshooting the Spartans 9-1 in the final period, scored three straight times.

Paul Schloss tied it at 2-all from Hubenschmidt and Bill Baaki at 9:46, followed by Jeff Wolschlagger game-winner on an assist from Victor Steslak at 10:39. The Shamrocks got a kind bounce off the boards as the puck accidentally bounced in behind the goaltender.

hockey

'The kids played real well, but we were kind of sagging bad for about 10 minutes in the third period.'

— Paul Ferguson
Stevenson coach

Baaki then tallied an empty net goal with six seconds left to seal the victory.

"The kids played real well, but we were kind of sagging bad for about 10 minutes in the third period, we were back on our heels," Stevenson coach Paul Ferguson said. "But as a whole, the team played well. Obviously we made some mistakes. We got to get three periods of hockey together."

Stevenson goalie Dave Labadie was sharp, turning back 39 shots.

CC's defense, paced by Surowiec, Matt Gorski, Mike Kasper and Tim Knoth, made life easy for goaltender Mike Brusseau, who faced only 17 shots.

"It was a team effort forechecking in the third period," CC coach Jack Gumbleton said. "I was so happy, even our sophomore line. They couldn't get it out of their end. They're starting to believe forechecking works."

CHURCHILL 11, LAKELAND 3: Colin Gallagher tallied two goals and two assists and Jeff King contributed a goal and three assists Friday, leading unbeaten Livonia Churchill to its 13th straight victory over Milford Lakeland in a non-leaguer at Edgar Arena.

Churchill jumped out to a 4-1 first-period lead and made it a commanding 8-2 advantage in the second period.

Other Churchill goal scorers included Paul Pagnani, Brian Jakwinowicz, Dan O'Connor, Mike Johnson, Shawn Thomas, Tony Dypkowski and Tony Schuer.

Dypkowski, Bill Sayed, Jamie Allen and Larry Allen each collected a pair of assists.

Churchill outshot the Eagles 55-6. Dave Watson went the distance in goal for the Chargers.

Shamrocks can't ground Pilots

By Darren A. Nichols
staff writer

At game time Tuesday, the Redford Catholic Central gymnasium was so cold that most of the fans seemed to be shivering.

By the end, Warren De La Salle senior guard Bernie Burnett warmed up the gym, connecting on eight three-point shots in leading the Pilots to an 85-78 win over the Shamrocks.

Burnett led all scorers with 33 points.

"He (Burnett) can light it up," De La Salle coach Tim Turner said. "He's our second leading scorer and he's been in the low 20s before, but he's never shot the ball this well. If he couldn't shoot well, I wouldn't give him the freedom I do to let him shoot."

Said Burnett: "We had the day off yesterday, and I came out in warmups today and said to (teammate) Craig Abraham that my shot was not feeling that good. I guess I was wrong. Every once in a while you get that feeling like you can hit anything. I got some good picks and some good passes from my point guard."

De La Salle raised its record to 8-2 overall and 5-0 in the Catholic League Central Division. CC is 3-7 overall and 1-4.

De La Salle took an 18-15 first quarter lead, before breaking the game open with a 30-18 second quarter run.

BURNETT OPENED THE second quarter with two consecutive three-pointers to give the Pilots a 26-17 advantage. The Pilots, sparked by two baskets by junior forward Kevin Monceri, then went on a 10-4 run that put them ahead 34-19 with 5:14 left in the half. De La Salle led 48-33 at halftime.

"We broke the game open (in the second quarter)," Turner said. "We have a crazy style of play. We like to press and run and try to make people turn the ball over. It forces the other team to always play fast. When they break the press, most of the time, they shoot the ball quick."

The Pilots' full-court press forced CC into 20 turnovers in the game.

CC coach Bernie Holowicki agreed the press frustrated the Shamrocks in the second quarter.

"They got something like eight points in a row and

basketball

they kind of rattled us," he said. "I think the press took its toll. We had people trying to dribble through the press. We had a game plan to be just a step closer. We felt we had a good chance if we did that."

De La Salle continued to roll most of the third quarter, taking a 64-38 lead with 5:33 left.

CC ended the quarter with a 12-6 run that cut the lead to 71-56. Junior forward Bob Kummer, who finished with 16 points, had four points during the run.

A CC 10-2 rally midway through the fourth quarter gave the Pilots a brief scare, as the Shamrocks cut the lead to seven on a Bob Schneider basket with 3:19 remaining.

IT WAS AS close as the CC would get, as De La Salle guard Larry Benson hit six of seven free throws to put the Pilots ahead 11 points with 1:07 left.

"I was upset with myself," Turner said. "I did some thing I should not have done."

"I put in some funny defenses just to take a look at them. I should have stayed in the press or man-to-man. I think I put a freeze on the ball a little early, too."

Holowicki adds, "We went to our press in the fourth quarter and they threw the ball all around. Teams that press don't like to be pressed. I was pleased with the second half (performance) because the kids scrapped and hustled. At the end of the first quarter and in the early second quarter, we were standing around."

Schneider, a sophomore guard, led CC with 20 points. Junior forward Chad Varga also had 20 points and five rebounds. Kummer led with nine rebounds and five assists and senior forward Steve Whitlow chipped in 12 points and three rebounds.

Benson contributed 25 points for De La Salle.

"A good coach won't let his kids quit and their kids hung in there and they fought to come back when we thought the game was over," Turner said. "They played a great second half."

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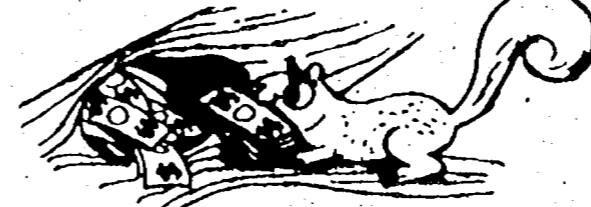
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Nissen has made her mark with more than just records

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

When Sue Nissen began her basketball career at Central Michigan University 3½ years ago, she had a reasonable goal.

"I wanted to make an impact," said Nissen, a Redford resident who graduated in 1987 from Dearborn Divine Child. "I didn't want to be just a name and number going through the system. I didn't have any specific guidelines as to how I was going to make an impact, but if it included setting records then that means it's been a success."

A huge success. With 11 regular-season games remaining in her senior year, Nissen already owns the CMU record for points in a career (1,703) and twice has been named to the Mid-American Conference's first-team. A leading candidate for this year's MAC's "Player of the Year" honor, Nissen is one of three players scoring in double figures for the Chippewas.

CMU, 12-3 overall and 4-1 in the Mid-American Conference, is off to its best start since 1983-84. And that's the best news of all for Nissen, a 6-foot center who first earned a reputation in 1986-87 as the state's runnerup for Miss Basketball.

"WE HAVE A very good team that plays very well together," said Nissen. "We all get along and have great chemistry. It's the most fun I've had in my four years."

"This team has very few weaknesses. Everyone scores and rebounds. If you double-team one per-

college sports

son, someone else is going to score."

Although she leads the Chippewas in scoring (16.7 points) and is second in rebounding (7.2), Nissen has not yet led Central in scoring during MAC play. Sophomores Carla Sterk and Carrie Isanhaft have taken much of the scoring burden off Nissen, averaging 15.9 points and 11.3 points, respectively.

CMU coach Donita Davenport, in her seventh year, remembers days earlier in Nissen's career when that wasn't the case. The balance has paid off, as CMU has been able to post impressive wins over Michigan State (a Top-25 ranked team) and Bowling Green State University (the MAC champion three of the last four years).

"I have game films of Sue's sophomore year when she was being guarded by three players at once," Davenport said. "It's been to our team's advantage for our offense not to revolve around Sue. We're much harder to defend that way and it's made Sue's life much nicer."

"Sue's always been a leader, and gives 100 percent, whether it's a two-minute shooting drill or the last two minutes of a game. Her work ethic is very infectious and that's one of the reasons we're having the kind of season we're having."

NISSSEN'S NUMBERS ON the court are impressive, but so are the ones she carries off the court. A two-time MAC All-Academic selection, Nissen owns a 3.4 grade point average and will graduate in May with a degree in health fitness.

A member of the NCAA Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, Nissen last summer was selected by the group to speak for the Knight Foundation in Washington. Every two years, The Knight Foundation dedicates itself to a certain cause, Nissen said.

This year, the foundation dedicated itself to finding ways to reform the NCAA.

"They just asked, 'If you had a magic wand, what would you want changed about college sports?'" said Nissen, referring to her presentation. "College sports are getting out of hand and all the cheating and pressure is because of money. I wish it could just be for fun."

"I remember reading a story about a basketball player out west who couldn't read or write but kept being pushed through two or three schools because he could play basketball. I think that's terrible."

NISSSEN PLANS on starting her master's degree at a physical therapy school (either Wayne State University or Oakland University) this fall. She hasn't given much thought to the Liberty Basketball Association, a women's professional league scheduled to begin next season.

The league is different in that it



File photo

Sue Nissen is Central Michigan's career leader in scoring.

will use 9-foot-2 high rims instead of 10-foot, and the players will wear spandex form-fitting uniforms instead of the traditional outfit.

"I'm biased," said Nissen, "maybe because I've played the traditional way, with the 10-foot rim, so I don't agree with a 9-2 rim (the LBA plans on using). I don't know if I agree with any of the changes. Maybe they're just trying to draw attention."

She's already drawn enough of that with her play at CMU.

Estey keeping Illinois rolling

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Perhaps Jill Estey's reply when asked how well her University of Illinois women's basketball team is doing can best describe her attitude toward her own game. Said Estey:

"We still have a lot of room for improvement. We've just got to keep working."

Estey has been working on her game. It shows, too, although statistic-minded followers may not think so.

After all, the former Plymouth Salem standout is averaging just 4.1 points a game. And even though she's just a sophomore, Estey did start 19 games at point guard last season — and she averaged 4.1 points a game then.

So where's the improvement?

FIRST, CHECK the team's record. There's a new coach, Kathy Lindsey, who takes over for Laura Golden. A year ago, the Illini finished 11-17 overall, 5-13 in the Big Ten; so far this year, they're 7-9 overall and 4-2 in the Big Ten.

"We play a lot more together this year than last year," said Estey. "It's so much better than it was. There's no such thing as an easy practice. It's the way it should be."

Second, check some of Estey's other statistics. Like assists — she led Illinois last year with 97, an average of 3.4 a game. She's dishing out 5.9 a game this season, which is near the pace to set a new Illinois single-season record.

Then there's defense. "I think my defense has (improved most)," she said. "I'm really happy with my defense. Last year, I never even thought about blocking out and getting rebounds."

AT 5-FOOT-4, Estey isn't going to get a lot of rebounds. But her defense has improved to the point where she leads the team in steals, averaging 2.5 a game.

And finally, check Estey's goal sheet. She admits "I never really considered myself a pure scorer,

not even at Salem. I'd really rather pass the ball."

Which is what her coach wants her to do. "That's the way she wants her point guard to be," said Estey. "Run the offense. If the shot's there, then take it."

"This year, I think we have enough scorers."

Estey was at her best in Sunday's 81-66 win over University of Michigan at Illinois' Assembly Hall. Yes, she scored just four points, but also passed out 11 assists, made three steals — and did not have a turnover.

What has helped Estey acclimate herself to the college game most is her physical conditioning. "Last year, after a weekend of games, I could hardly walk up the steps," she said. "I don't care what anyone says, there's no way to prepare for college basketball after high school basketball."

INDEED, HER defensive play can be traced to her improved conditioning — which is a good thing, since Lindsey likes her guards to apply full-court pressure throughout the game. Estey said many of her steals come when "people get tired at the end of games."

None of this should be mistaken, as meaning Estey has made the jump from high school star to college standout. As she said when asked about the team, there's still much work to be done.

"Definitely my shot," she answered when asked what she had to work on. "That's probably the most inconsistent part of my game. It's one more aspect I have to work on."

But that will come later. So, too, will the other goals Estey has mapped out — namely, a Big Ten title. Illinois graduates just one senior starter after this season.

"I don't think a Big Ten championship is a realistic goal this year," she admitted. "But I'd like us to get into the upper echelon — the top four."

That undoubtedly will happen, if Estey can keep the Illini on schedule with the same precision she exhibits passing the ball.

Ocelots aren't in Macomb's class yet

First, understand that, yes, Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team is better — much better than it's been in years.

Then, understand that the Ocelots still aren't that good.

How good? Good enough to challenge the top teams in the Eastern Conference. Those are Mott CC, Oakland CC and last Saturday's opponent — Macomb CC.

The Ocelots were hurting, sure. Their depleted backcourt — they had already lost starting point guard Lynell Collins to academics at the semester break — was dealt another blow when Kwesi McGill suffered an ankle sprain last week. He should be back by Saturday, but played only a couple of minutes against Macomb.

With reserve William Dawson also out with an ankle injury, only seven

Schoolcraft sports

Ocelots were able to play against the Monarchs, who entered the game as the only unbeaten team in the conference. They ended it the same way, with a 94-85 homecourt victory bolstering their record.

ALL FACTORS considered, it wasn't too surprising to hear SC coach Dave Bogataj proclaim, "I thought we played very well. (Macomb is) a very good basketball team."

It's just that, even when they play

well, the Ocelots aren't in that class yet. They made a battle of it most of the way against Macomb, however, trailing just 47-44 at the half. In the second half the deficit grew to 14 before SC rallied. With just under a minute to play, the margin was down to four.

But the Monarchs made their free throws — 11-of-12 in the second half — when they had to. And SC didn't. In fact, the Ocelots never got the chance to prove themselves at the line in the second half. They did not get an attempt. For the game, SC was 12-of-16 on free throws (75 percent), Macomb was 15-of-18 (83 percent).

Randy Walters was again "tough as nails," according to Bogataj. He scored 32 points, nailing 5-of-8 three-pointers, and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Mitch Fyke scored 24 points and Barry Quayle totalled 14 points and nine boards.

Troy Wilcox led Macomb (7-0 in the conference) with 22 points, 14 coming in the first half. Marty Kohler had 19, Ken Stanley netted 16, Mike Gorney got 14 and Karl Williams had 10.

ON MONDAY, SC faced Spring Arbor's junior varsity and rolled to a 114-70 victory. The outcome was never really in doubt; the Ocelots led 61-31 at the half.

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Chargers hot in early going

Livonia Churchill continued its perfect pace during the early stages of the 1990-91 volleyball season Monday, downing host Plymouth Canton, 15-10, 15-8, 9-15, 15-2, in a Western Lakes Activities Association match.

Churchill is now 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the WLAA.

"Canton played excellent defense and served well," Churchill coach Mike Hughes said. "They played very hard. I was quite impressed. It was not one of our better games. There was some poor blocking on our part. We were not as motivated as we have been in the past. We were fortunate to win."

In the first game, Kristi Szymanski served eight points to lead the Chargers.

Alyssa Belaire had six kills in 12 attempts in the second game, while Janelle Sproul accounted for eight points serving in the third game. Christina Garry added five kills.

On Wednesday (Jan. 16), Churchill defeated North Farmington, 15-6, 15-4, 15-5, as Garry turned in her best effort of the season for the visiting Chargers, recording 16 kills in three games.

Belaire came up with 19 defensive digs in the final two games. Six of her serves also went for points.

Starting setter Amy Baron was flawless through two games. She did not commit an error.

"They (Churchill) are an awesome team, one of the finest teams they've had," North Farmington coach Sandy Lubieniecki said. "Our players were impressed. Their hitting was dominating and anything we hit, they got."

Junior Sarah Lungren had six blocks in a losing cause, while senior Eve Clear contributed four kills and senior Dana Botwick served four aces.

LIVONIA LADYWOOD ran its overall record to 19-5-1 and 3-1 in the Central Division of the Catholic League Monday with a 15-12, 15-4 triumph over visiting Birmingham Marian.

Rebecca Willey, a 6-foot senior, recorded seven kills in 11 attempts and only one error. Teammate Kell Haeger added six kills in 15 attempts with three errors.

Mary Jo Kelly recorded 20 assists, while Janelle Hemeke had two kills and three aces. Julie Wilson clipped in with four digs, while Liz Gunn tallied two kills and two aces.

In a match Thursday (Jan. 17), Ladywood downed Harper Woods Regina on the road, posting identical 15-13 victories.

"The win was good in two ways," Lady-

volleyball

wood coach Tom Teeters said. "One, we were able to hang in there (on the road against a good team), and two, we were able to win it from our outside attack. We still have to improve on our intensity. We have to learn to develop concentration and have intensity, but at the same time not be tight."

Ladywood trailed 14-11 in the first game, but rallied behind Haeger, who had two kills down the stretch, along with Hemeke, who made a couple key passes. Valerie Adzima had three service aces, and for the match, finished with no errors in 10 serves.

In Game No. 2 Willey came alive recording eight kills. In 22 attempts for the match she made only three errors and finished with 12 kills. Teeters also credited Michelle Wilson for her serving. Gunn (four digs and five passes in the second game), and Kelly (10 assist kills).

LIVONIA FRANKLIN went down to the wire, but came away Monday with an 11-15, 15-7, 17-15, 13-15, 15-9 Western Lakes victory over visiting Walled Lake Western.

The Patriots, now 3-4-3 overall, were led by senior Karl Zabell, who registered 10 kills on the night. Colleen Lai and Emily Skura, both seniors, contributed seven and six, respectively.

Junior setter Sue Bona had 23 assists while senior Nicole Chiesa added five. Both also served well, according to first-year coach Teri Morehouse.

Joy Wilk also was singled out by Morehouse for her blocking at the net.

On Wednesday (Jan. 16), Franklin fell to the host Farmington, 15-2, 1-15, 15-9, 15-12.

Debbie Schroeder served 14 points, including 10 in the third game to lead the winners. Kristy Bodary also served 10 points and Patti Hansen added seven in the first game.

Kim Owczarszak was successful on 79 of 81 sets, while Schroeder, Bodary and Hansen led the hitting parade.

Farmington is 1-2 in the WLAA and 4-5 overall.

LIVONIA STEVENSON coach Lee Cagle cleared his bench Wednesday as the host Spartans downed Plymouth Canton, 15-8, 15-3, 16-14.

"It's fun this year when you have a good all-around team," said Cagle, whose team is 9-3-4 overall and 3-0 in the WLAA. (Canton is 1-2 in the WLAA.)

Sue Bell continues to stand out for the Spartans. She collected four aces in 10 serves, four kills in eight attacks and 15 digs.

Teammate Teresa Sarno also stood out at the net for Stevenson, recording five solo blocks and two assists. She added 11 kills in 13 attacks and went nine-for-nine serving with one ace.



Patty Diamond (top) of Livonia Stevenson sets up the play for teammate Alicia Smith during Monday's WLAA match against Plymouth Salem.

Laura Zatorski was one of the Spartans' defensive stalwarts with 16 passes and three kills in 14 attacks. Sophomore setter Patty Diamond recorded 25 assists, six digs, four kills and two ace serves.

Julie Martin, a sophomore who has been working her way into the lineup, contributed five digs, three kills and three solo blocks.

"Julie has been making very rapid progress," Cagle said. "She's nearly 6-1 (height) and she's getting a lot of experience this year."

Another sophomore, Stephanie Gray, paced Canton with eight kills.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN, despite

nine kills from Nikki Wojcik, fell Wednesday to visiting Walled Lake Western in a WLAA match, 15-13, 1-15, 15-12, 15-10.

In the second game, junior Leighanne Dunlap served nine aces to ensure the win. Junior Nikki Nagel was a defensive standout in the back row, reeling off 12 perfect digs.

Glenn's Kristi Zimmer and Kara Beeny contributed eight and seven kills, respectively.

Western's defensive play was outstanding," Glenn coach Linda Jimenez said. "They are much improved."

The loss drops Glenn to 1-3 in the WLAA.

GC pins 3 teams

Garden City scored a hat trick Tuesday in the wrestling ranks, taking all three matches at the Milan Quad.

The Cougars defeated the host Big Red (48-27), Livonia Clarenceville (51-21) and Monroe Catholic Central (51-18).

GC's Chris Gorak, a 135-pounder, captured all three of his matches by pin - Clarenceville's Ted Nunke, 50 seconds; Monroe CC's Jason Vacek, 3:35; and Milan's Jerry Moraski, 0:28.

The Cougars' Aaron Davis (160) also won all three of his matches by pin - Clarenceville's Dan Behring, 0:57; Monroe CC's Tim Lach, 0:32; and Milan's Sean Huber, 1:07.

Stevenson rips Rocks

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Livonia Stevenson had a tougher time starting its volleyball match Monday night against Plymouth Salem than finishing it.

The match was delayed at least a half hour because the net had to be replaced, but once it started, Stevenson took care of Salem with ease, 15-3, 15-9 and 15-4.

The quick win left the Spartans atop the Lakes Division (Western Lakes Activities Association) at 3-0 and allowed them to go home early and get some rest.

With this being finals week at Stevenson and several of the Spartans slowed by the flu, rest is what they needed. Stevenson coach Lee Cagle made only one substitution during the match, but running up the score, he said, was not his intention.

"Tonight we started late and with this being finals week I wanted to get out of here as soon as possible," said Cagle, whose team is 4-0 in the WLAA and 10-3-4 overall. "We've been cranking up for this week. We have to be outstanding in both practices and games because we have our most important tourney Saturday (hosting the Stevenson Invitational)."

SALEM, MEANWHILE, fell to 1-1 in the Lakes, 3-1 in the WLAA and 3-2-3 overall. The Rocks' setters, Caryn Tatterton and Sarah Krieger, played well according to coach Allie Suflety, but the rest of their attack was dominated.

"We got blown away," Suflety said. "We were pretty intimidated by their speed and quickness and weren't making blocks (only six as a team for the match). We didn't run our offense. Our setters did their best job all year, but we just had a difficult time getting passes to them."

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GC pins 3 teams

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Salem returned only 70 percent of the Spartans serves, opposed to their typical percentage of 85. The Rocks, who averaged in the mid-20s for kills this year, collected only 17 in 68 attempts against Stevenson.

Leading the Rocks was junior middle blocker Martha Bol with five kills, while Andi Welling and Jenny Emmett had three kills each.

Salem's top threat at the net, senior Amy Krajewski, had only one kill along with two service aces.

Senior Laura Zatorski gave the Spartans momentum in Game one with five straight service points. Then, after battling to a 9-9 tie in Game two, the Spartans scored six straight to put the Rocks away.

SALEM NEVER threatened Stevenson in the final game as serving and net play seemed to be the difference. For the match, Zatorski was good on 14-of-15 serves with four aces, with teammates Alicia Smith and Sue Bell (overcoming the flu) collecting three aces each. Bell contributed 13 digs.

Teresa Sarno led Stevenson with eight kills on 13-14 attacks, with nine blocks. Andrea Wittrock completed 21-24 attacks and had seven kills, while Patty Diamond finished with only one error in 70 sets, 21 assists and five kills.

Cagle was most impressed by Wittrock, who has regained a starting position after losing it earlier in the year.

"She called our plays, passed well and her defense was really an asset tonight," Cagle said. "Her hitting was terrific. It was her best match of the season."

CC dunks Churchill in dual meet

Redford Catholic Central remained perfect in five dual meets Tuesday with a 70-16 boys swim victory over Livonia Churchill at the Farmington Hills Mercy pool.

The Shamrocks won 11 of 12 events. John Brogan paced CC with a pair of wins and another highlight was the state-qualifying time earned by Troy Shumate in the 200-yard freestyle. Brogan captured the 50 freestyle (23.33) and 100 butterfly (57.62), while

swimming

Shumate won the 200 freestyle in 1:47.48.

Winning one event each for the Shamrocks: Randy Teeters, 200 individual medley (2:05.91); Mike Hoefflein, 100 freestyle (49.82); Karl

Kozicki, 500 freestyle (5:01.48); James Leslie, 100 backstroke (58.05); and Davon Fekete, 100 breaststroke (1:06.56).

Hoefflein, Fekete, Karl Kozicki and Alan Afsari combined to win the 200 medley relay (1:46.52).

Hoefflein, Dave West, Steve Reinke and Afsari won the 200 freestyle-relay (1:35.77), while Shumate, Reinke, Kevin Markel and Kozicki raced to a win in the 400 freestyle relay (3:29.17).

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Bedford best at CC Invitational

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

Wrestlers began arriving at Redford Catholic Central just after dawn on Saturday.

For many, it was their first time participating in the CC Invitational. For others, it was a return to one of the most prestigious wrestling tournaments in Michigan.

In its 27-year history, the CC Invitational has had Temperance Bedford as the champion 11 times. This season was no different, as the Mules accumulated 184.5 points en route to the title.

Howell finished a distant second with 140 points. Holt was third (133) and Warren-Lincoln fourth (123.5). The host Shamrocks finished fifth (115.5). (See statistical summary, 5D).

Bedford placed seven wrestlers in the finals and had three individual champions.

Jeff Dec (125 pounds), Ryan McBroom (145) and Brent Douge (171) each won individual championships for the Mules.

Dec defeated Robert Dych of Mount Clemens 5-3, McBroom beat Sean Pearce of Lincoln 11-5 and Douge pinned Jason Steinacher of Howell with one minute left in the match.

wrestling

CC HAD two grapplers in the finals — senior Rusty Fowler (119) and sophomore Jason Krueger (160).

Fowler scored two quick points against top seed Fred Schumacher of Bedford and never looked back, pinning the Holt grappler with 42 seconds left in the second period.

"I beat him with an ankle pick and followed it with a cradle," Fowler said. "I worked hard this week in practice and it paid off today."

Fowler finished third at 112 in last year's tournament.

Krueger, a sophomore, was not as fortunate. He was pinned by top seed Robert Dunham of Holt with 1:06 remaining in the third period, after leading 5-3 after two periods.

"Krueger is a fine young wrestler," CC coach Mike Rodriguez said.

"I think he got uncomfortable with the lead. You can't protect a lead."

"Jason is finally making a name for himself and not living off the success of his brother."

Krueger's brother Lee was a two-time state champion for CC during the 1988-89 seasons.

DEREK MOSCOVIC of Birmingham Brother-Rice proved why he was seeded first at 112, defeating Louie Tibai of Bedford 6-3. Moscovic was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

"I had a good day," Moscovic said. "This is one of the best tournaments in the state, but what I'm really looking forward to is the state tournament."

Jason Armstrong of Mount Pleasant captured first at 130 with a 7-5 decision over Todd Hick of Bedford. Mike Atkinson of Davison pinned Jerred Thill of Holt in 3:39 to win the 189 title.

"The tournament was a success," Rodriguez said. "We saw some good wrestling out there today."

Jess Reeves of Westland John Glenn lost a 1-0 decision in the 152 finals to Lincoln's Ken Rumps. Reeves was on top to begin the third period, but allowed Rumps to escape in the final minute of the match.

The quickest pin in the finals came in the heavyweight match, as Howell's Kyle Steinacker pinned Ray Stevens of Mount Clemens with 14 seconds left in the first period.

Lincoln had three individual champions. Greg Mayer (103), Tom Costello (135) and Jeff Mayer (140) all won their final matches. Greg Mayer defeated Mark Williamson of Bedford 9-7 in overtime. Costello pinned Ben Hatt of Mount Pleasant in 5:31 and Jeff Mayer beat Kevin Klebba of Howell 4-3.

Jason Armstrong of Mount Pleasant captured first at 130 with a 7-5 decision over Todd Hick of Bedford. Mike Atkinson of Davison pinned Jerred Thill of Holt in 3:39 to win the 189 title.

"The tournament was a success," Rodriguez said. "We saw some good wrestling out there today."



JIM JAGOFFELD/staff photographer
Dan Rieple (bottom) of Redford Catholic Central tries to escape from Temperance-Bedford's Ryan McBroom in the 145-pound semifinal.

Wayne stays in hunt, edges Trenton

Wayne Memorial outscored Trenton, 12-8, in the fourth quarter Tuesday and it proved to be the difference in the Zebras' 48-45 Wolverine A Conference basketball win downriver.

The win raised Wayne's record to 8-3 overall and kept the Zebras a half-game behind Belleville in the Wolverine at 7-1. Trenton, which lost to Wayne earlier in double overtime and lost by only seven to Belleville, fell to 4-6 overall and 3-4 in the league.

"They're a good team," Wayne coach Dan Henry said of Trenton. "We're happy to beat them. A lot of teams have trouble there. It was a ball-control game — not our type of game."

The slow-down tempo caused Wayne to fall behind 13-8 after one quarter and 27-24 at halftime. Wayne outscored Trenton, 12-10, in the third quarter to pull within one after three quarters.

Junior forward Greg Hartman led Wayne with 14 points, 10 before halftime. Senior center James Grady and junior forward Rick Barnes scored eight points apiece and Grady led all Zebra rebounders with eight.

Junior guard Stan Hill led Wayne's defense with three steals.

Activities Association crossover game.

Churchill trailed, 41-35, after three quarters but rallied in the fourth to raise its record to 5-4 overall and 1-2 in the WLA. Mike Thomas, a senior forward, added 11 points for the Chargers who kept Central winless in four WLA games.

Churchill limited Central to 11 second-half points.

The Vikings were led by Steve Rabut's 11 points and Chris Emert's 10 points.

FRANKLIN 71, FARMINGTON 65: Farmington outscored Livonia Franklin in the second half, but it was too late as the Patriots rolled to the WLA win on the road.

The win improved Franklin to 7-3 overall and 3-1 in the league. Farmington is 1-8 overall and winless in three WLA games.

The Patriots got 24 points and four steals from junior guard Keith Roberts, and 16 points out of senior co-captain Steve Stasevich. Franklin coach Rod Hanna wasn't pleased to see the Patriots outscored, 23-16, in the fourth quarter, but he was excited by the play of Stasevich.

"He's coming on," said Hanna. "He's helping us inside and we expect that from our seniors. Keith had a decent game and so did Dave Roman (12 points, eight assists and five steals), and Russ Keberly (12 rebounds). We concentrated with getting the ball inside, and I was happy with Russ' intensity."

For Farmington, Steve Gallagher scored a game-high 26 points. Rob Cook added 13 points for the Falcons, who fell behind 22-17 after one quarter and 43-28 at halftime. Farmington cut the lead to four with about a minute remaining in the game, but the Patriots fended off the Falcons' charge.

CLARENCEVILLE 66, LUTHERAN WEST 65: Senior forward Dan Nunnery had 31 points and 16 rebounds Tuesday as Livonia Clarenceville won its first Metro Conference game against two losses.

With 11 seconds ahead and the Trojans ahead, 64-63, Nunnery made two free throws to seal the outcome. The win pushed Clarenceville to 4-5 overall. Detroit Lutheran West slipped to 1-8 overall and 0-4 in the Metro.

Senior guard Kendrick Harrington and senior center Ryan Hindmarsh were the other double figure scorers for the Trojans, finishing with 18 and 10 points, respectively. Harrington finished with seven assists and was instrumental in leading the Trojans to a seven-point lead midway through the third quarter.

Clarenceville led 17-11 after one quarter and by one, 36-35, at halftime.

Senior forward Gerald Cain led Lutheran West with 17 points.

HARRISON 76, JOHN GLENN 66: Westland John Glenn rallied Tuesday, but the deficit proved too great as Farmington Hills Harrison cruised to an easy WLA win.

The win brings Harrison's record to 7-2 overall and 2-1 in the WLA. Glenn fell to 2-7 overall and 1-3 in the league.

Harrison jumped out to a 26-9 lead after one quarter and Glenn never recovered. Senior forward Andy Smith led Harrison with 27 points, 11 in the first quarter. Paul Gilyvdis added 22 points, including 10-of-13 free throws.

Gilyvdis made 8-11 free throws in the fourth quarter. Glenn rallied and outscored Harrison, 33-23, in the final quarter to

make the score respectable.

Senior forward Gamal Ahmed scored 21 points before fouling out for Glenn. Teammate Jackie Howard contributed 17 points, including 10 in the fourth quarter for the Rockets. Junior forward Kevin Champion scored all of his nine points in the fourth quarter.

CANTON 60, STEVENSON 55: Plymouth Canton made 24-29 free throws Tuesday to secure this WLA win at Livonia Stevenson.

Brett Howell led Canton with 14 points and teammates Karl Wukie and Mike Stafford added 12 and 10 points, respectively. Wukie scored six of his points in the fourth quarter and all of Stafford's 10 points came from the free throw line.

Phil Woods led Stevenson with 18 points, 11 in the fourth quarter. Matt Grodzicki added 15 for the Spartans, who fell behind, 33-23, at halftime.

Canton is 7-4 overall and 5-0 in the WLA, while Stevenson fell to 4-5 and 2-2.

"We're capable of being a real good shooting team," Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner said. "It was a hard-fought game and our players played with a lot of poise."

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 82, WHITMORE LAKE 60: Chris Habitz had 22 points and Dan Hoeft 20 Tuesday as Lutheran Westland routed visiting Whitmore Lake.

The Warriors are 2-8 overall and Whitmore Lake is 2-7.

Senior forward Dave Gielow added 13 points for the winning team. Lutheran Westland shot 70 percent from the free throw line (28-40) and led 37-22 at halftime.

Iafate finds new life with Capitals

Continued from Page 1

Iafate, who had 21 goals and 42 assists last season in Toronto before injuring his knee, was confused about his role when Tom Watt took over the coaching duties for Doug Carpenter at the start of training camp.

The defenseman was asked to become "more defensive," but at the same time the Leafs were not happy with his dive in offensive productivity (three goals and 15 assists).

"I WASN'T contributing offensively (in Toronto), I was just existing," Iafate said. "Last year I showed the world what I could do, then my knee blew out and the team plummeted. My whole game is speed and it was tough coming back. People expected a lot after I came back. There was a lot of frustration."

With Iafate aboard, the Caps could become one of the league's best defensive units. Hatcher, like Iafate, a product of the Compuware junior program, has emerged as one of the league's best.

And when defenseman Rod Langway returns from his injury, the Caps may move up the ladder in the NHL's tough Patrick Division. After Tuesday's win, the Capitals are in fifth place, two points behind fourth place New Jersey with 46 points.

"It certainly gives me more flexibility," Murray said.

Flexibility and discipline are the keys to Iafate's progress with the Caps. And although the marriage between the two is in its infant stages, the early signs are positive. If he produces, Murray will give him additional responsibilities, most notably a larger role.

Clarenceville's balance earns win

Livonia Clarenceville had three of the best all-around point getters, and that balance led to a narrow win in a gymnastics tri-meet Monday at Farmington High.

Clarenceville's Lisa Granfeldt took first in the all-around with 33.05 points and got support from teammates Sherri Hochstadt and Joey DeWater, who took third (31.35) and fourth (28.55), respectively.

Clarenceville won the meet with 115.50 points followed by Farmington with 112.05 and Berkeley at 102.15. Granfeldt won all four events, each with scores of more than eight.

gymnastics

Granfeldt took the vault with an 8.3 and also won the bars (8.1), beam (8.7) and floor exercise (8.05). Nicole Gerwatowski helped keep Farmington close, taking second in the all-around with 31.35 points. Gerwatowski scored 7.9 on the vault, bars and beam and had a 7.8 on the floor.

Sheri Yitaito also was impressive for the Falcons, taking second on the vault with an 8.1. Carrie Hoffner delivered scores of 7.45 on the beam and 7.20 on the floor.

Hochstadt tied for fourth on the vault with a 7.9, and she took fourth on the beam (7.6) and third on the floor (7.7). DeWater was second on the bars (7.9) and third on the vault (7.95).

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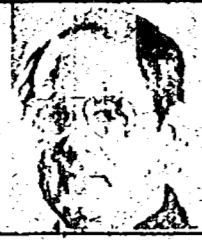
Woodpile provides home for interesting creatures

Cold temperatures do not recognize the official beginning of winter. The season seems to slowly shift, and as early as October we experienced winter conditions. Man's artificial time table is just a general guide to follow.

Regardless of the official season, when the temperatures drop it is time to stoke up the wood burning stove. Splitting logs that were cut a couple years ago is always easier in cold weather. What water is left in the dried logs freezes, and when hit with an ax splits, like ice cubes shatter when they fall.

Splitting wood has many advantages and reminds me of Thoreau's statement that went something like chopping wood warms the body twice. Even on cold days wielding an ax can work up a sweat, while burning the wood also keeps the body warm.

But I found that my wood pile warms me in other ways. Last



nature

Timothy Nowicki

summer while replacing a fence near my stacked wood, I noticed the transparent capsule of an empty butterfly chrysalis. It could have been from a painted lady, a mourning cloak or maybe even a fritillary. All these species of butterfly have a chrysalis with a saw tooth edge to it.

I would like to have seen both the caterpillar and the adult, but I was satisfied that my wood pile provided a safe retreat.

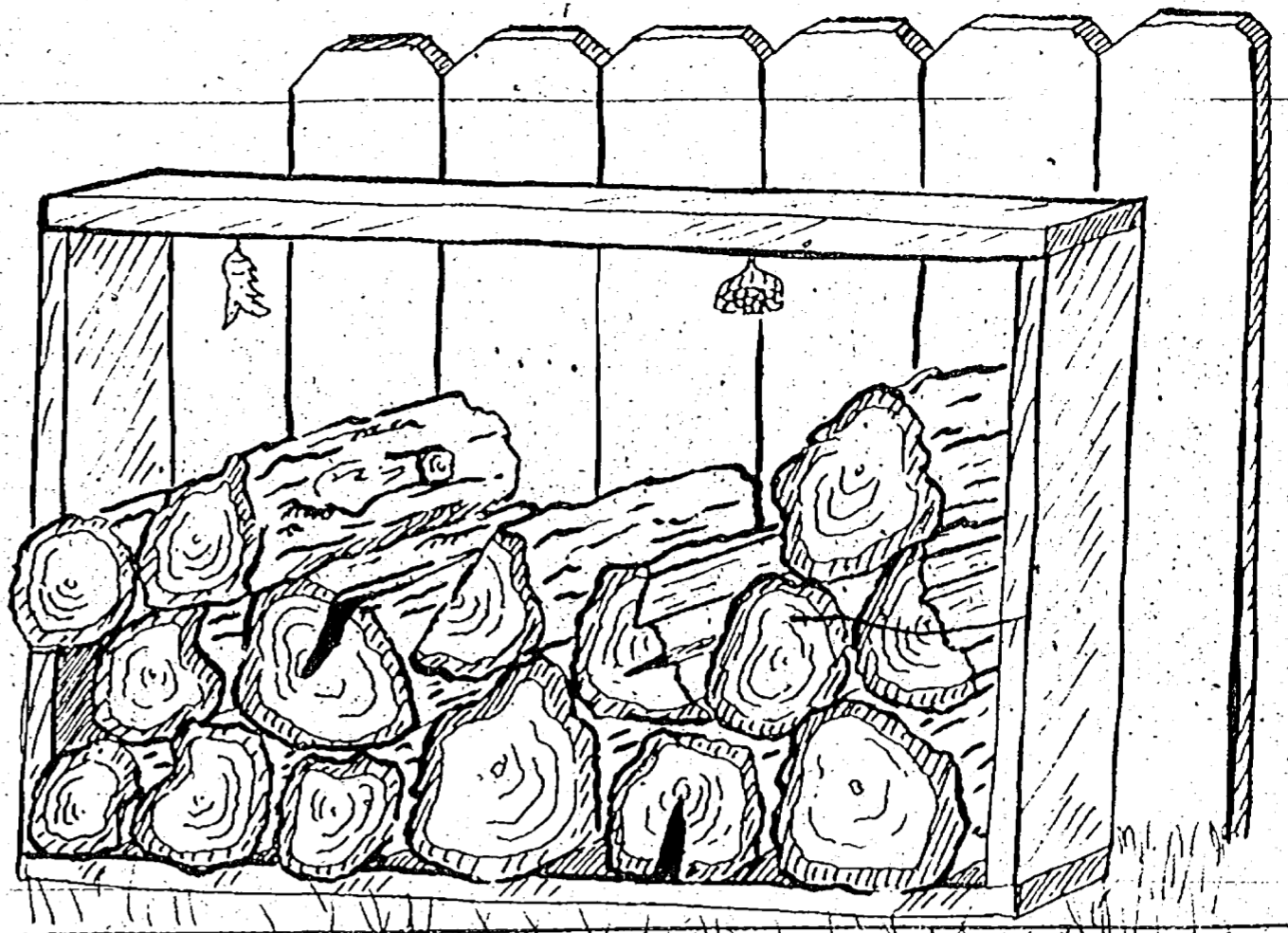
AS I SHIFT and shift through the logs at different seasons, evidence of other inhabitants unfold. Not far

from the butterfly chrysalis was a paper wasp nest that had been abandoned the previous year. It too was attached by a single pedicle, which supported an open umbrella of neatly arranged hexagonal columnar cells.

Attaching their nest in the wood pile was like building a log house in the middle of a forest. Dried wood is the source of the paper which makes their nest. These wasps did not have to expend much energy traveling from the source to their nest.

Providing or maintaining habitats for animals is necessary for their survival. Habitats do not always have to be large, but the fact that they allow creatures to exist warms me in addition to the wood.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Wood provides a safe retreat and a necessary habitat for nature.

SC. phys ed facilities open to public

Schoolcraft College offers a variety of physical education programs and facilities.

The Sunday Health Club is designed for families to enjoy unstructured activity in a modern, fully-equipped physical education facility. Gyms, racquetball courts, weight machines, a pool and saunas are available. The Sunday Health Club meets for from 1-5 p.m. through Sunday, March 31. A nominal \$3 fee is charged at the door if you choose to attend on a per visit basis.

A Thursday gym and swim program utilized college health facilities including pool, weight training equipment, handball/paddleball courts, gyms and saunas. The pool is used primarily for lap swimming. Cost is \$32 for individuals and \$85 for families. A \$3 fee will be charged at the door for those who attend on a per visit basis.

A Saturday gym and swim program is featured from 8 a.m. to noon. A \$2 fee will be charged at the door.

Handball, paddleball and racquetball courts can be reserved for one hour from 8 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$6 per hour and individuals must supply their own equipment. Court time starts on the hour.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

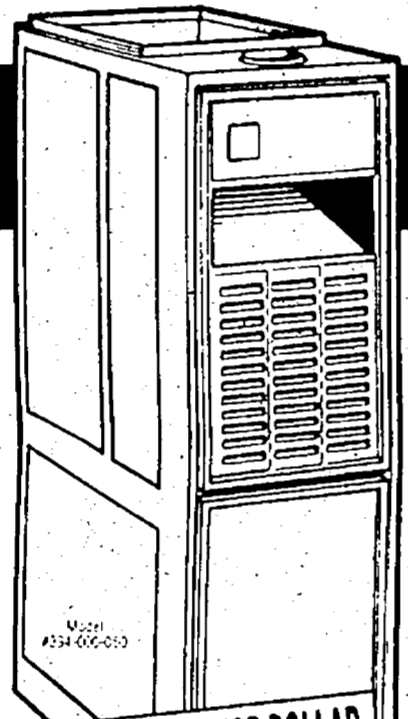
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Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

Thursday, January 24, 1991 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Tinsmith artists make early American wares

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

UPON BARREN, snow-covered landscape near the city of Plymouth sits the mid-1800s tinshop of Bob and Anita Horwood, otherwise known as The Horwoods' Country House.

As you enter the warmth of the shop from days past with teeth chattering from the cold, a woody, welcoming aroma of kindling wafts through the air from the antique cast-iron woodstove to greet you.

Here in the tinshop with their antique tools, the husband and wife tinsmith team create reproductions of lamps, lanterns, sconces and chandeliers typical of those used by early American settlers during the 1700s and 1800s.

"Our products are authentically handcrafted of tin, copper, brass and terne, a pewter-look type of tin," said Bob Horwood during an interview at the tinshop. "Terne was used over a hundred years ago on barn roofs."

"We do everything by hand, from lanterns to outfitting whole houses with light fixtures," Anita said. "All of the (reproduction) items are from original patterns, from Williamsburg to Europe."

THE EARLY American tinware on the walls, ceiling and shelves of the tinshop hold stories of our nation's history. The art of tinsmithing has been around for hundreds of years.

"The oldest item we make goes back to the 1560s," Horwood said. "There's a lot of crafts that come and go, but this (tinsmithing) is part of our heritage."

Horwood took the art of smithing quite naturally since his background lies in industrial arts.

"I taught woodworking and metalworking for the better part of 30 years in the Plymouth schools," Horwood said. "So when my wife asked me to make her an item from tin for her rosemary class, I did. That's how it all started."

Before long, the Horwoods were heading north to Cass City in a truck to buy smithing tools from the heir of a tinsmith. They even dragged home the old, worn-smooth-from-years-of-use log with the hollowed, bowl-shaped forms, which the tinsmith used to hammer, shape and round the tin.

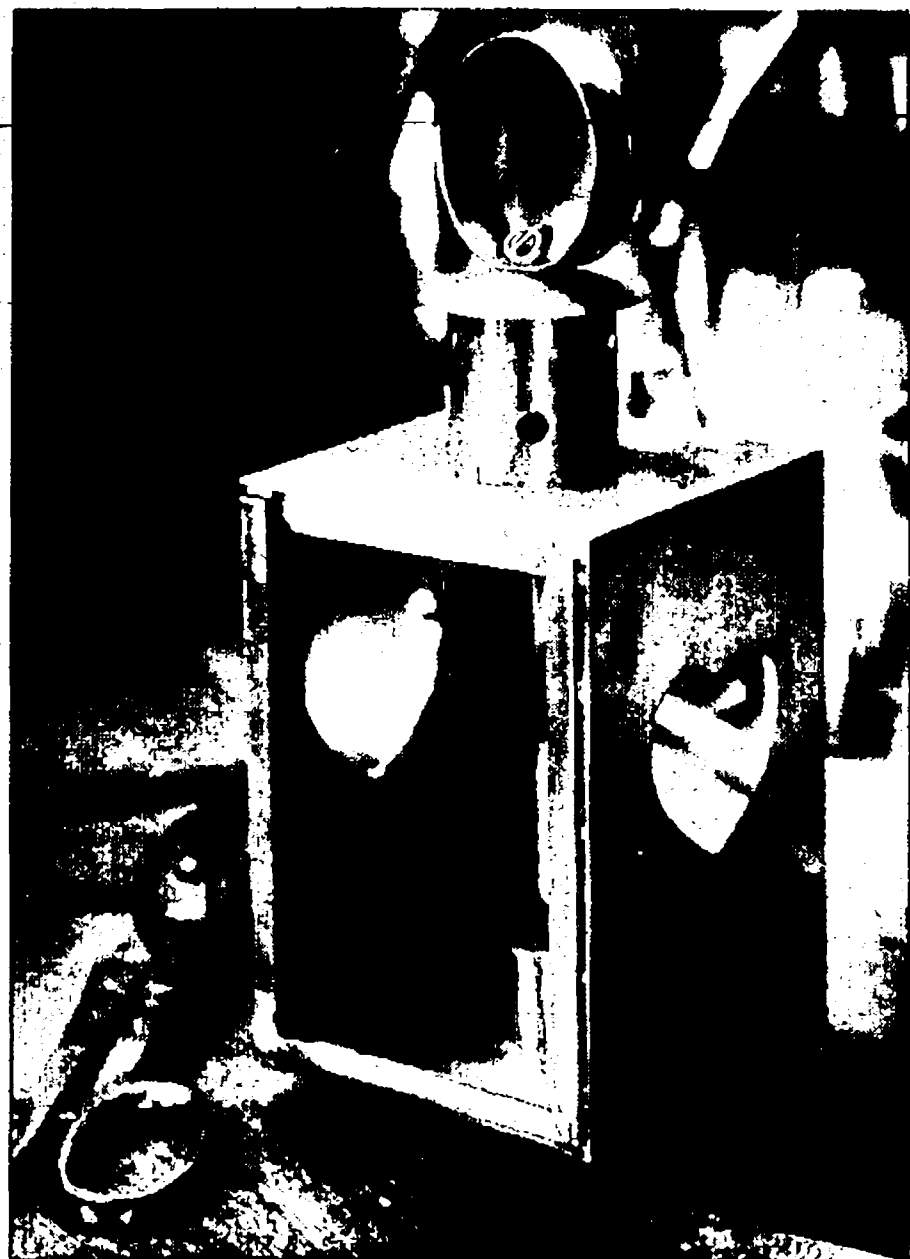
"Bob does all the punching," Anita said.

FOLLOWING A pattern made of the Presidential Seal, Horwood punched hundreds of ice pick-sized holes in a sheet of tin to create the eagle on the front of the lantern that he sent to President George Bush, a year ago in September.

"The 13 stars which round the lantern stand for the 13 colonies," Anita said. "Congressman Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) walked it over to the White House for us. We received a nice letter back."

The Horwoods crisscross the United States, showing their tinware at shows in Connecticut, Maine, Virginia and Texas. "We do a lot of folk art shows," Bob said.

Entered in the tinware and Scandinavian decorating category, the Horwoods don colonial costumes to exhibit their tinsmithing skills about 15 times a year.



The Horwoods' Country House Heart Lantern can be ordered in copper, brass or antique, and electrified if the buyer so chooses.



Tinsmith Bob Horwood uses a pair of tincutters to cut a sheet of tin to make a lamp.

During the long hours on the road while Bob drives, Anita twists and turns the shiny tinstrips into icicles. "They're reproductions of icicles made in Germany around the 1890s," Anita said. "There are about 300 different items that we make."

Items authentically handcrafted by the Horwoods include replicas of a wrought-iron, trotting-horse weather vane; a tin kitchen oven from around 1850 that used heat at the front of a blazing hearth to roast everything from apples to tarts; a Liberty tree Lantern said "to have hung in the trees at town meetings during the Stamp Tax Rebellion;" tin 10th anniversary items given "to couples in the old days on their 10th anniversary;" a 6-foot-long coach horn used to warn pedestrians that "two or

three hitches of horses and coach were coming around the corner;" and "a match holder used in the old days to hold colonial clay pipes."

PRICES in the Horwood's catalog range from \$3 for a baker's dozen of icicles to \$250 for a chandelier.

The Horwoods are partners in a love affair with the art of tinsmithing.

"When we're getting ready for a show, we put in 14-hour days," Horwood said.

"This is our hobby, our livelihood, our joy," Anita said.

The visitors head out into the cold Michigan winter, warmed inside by visions from our nation's past.

Call the Horwoods at 453-8659.



Bob Horwood uses handpowered tools from a mid-1800s tinshop to create a tin object. The purchase included an old log with hollowed-out bowl shape forms that the tinsmith used to hammer, shape and round the tin.



Left: Anita Horwood displays the pattern used to create the lantern she and her husband sent to President Bush. The lantern depicts the Presidential Seal, 13 stars that stand for the 13 colonies and a lone star that represents Texas, the Lone Star State.

Staff photos
by
Bill Bresler

Non-profit gallery perseveres; cheers for LSO's efforts

SCANNING THE artscape:

Without fanfare, the Garden City Fine Arts Association (GCFAA) has made The Art Gallery at Sheridan Square on Ford Road a story-book success.

Opened in 1989 as a fragile cultural experiment, the non-profit gallery, nurtured by plenty of TLC, has grown to showcase a range of art forms, from watercolor to pencil to sculpture.

Realism is the typical theme of the 14 exhibits.

Artists from Garden City and nearby communities are invited to sell their wares at reasonable prices in exchange for a commission fee of 20 percent, well below the average.

The lower prices put quality original art within reach of more Garden City residents. The average price

tag: \$80 to \$125.

I salute Norma McQueen, the gallery's tireless curator, and Bob Sheridan, Sheridan Square's arts-minded owner, for the invaluable roles they've played in making the gallery work.

McQueen, in her first year as GCFAA president and herself an accomplished artist, sports the hat of goodwill ambassador for the gallery, a job she does with aplomb.

A charter member of the 40-member association, founded in 1982, McQueen took an early retirement from Henry Ford Hospital's administrative staff to "be more active in the art world."

"I don't think the community recognizes the artistic talent we have in Garden City," says the 27-year resident. "We're adding a touch of culture to the community."



Bob Sklar

Sheridan, budding sculptor and painter, sought out the GCFAA when a vacancy popped up at his shopping center. The artists had exhibited at the sidewalk sales and the spring festival there.

The all-volunteer staff at The Art Gallery is a fitting tribute to the GCFAA's tenacity in finally bringing a fine arts gallery to Garden City.

• Pledits are in order for the Livonia Symphony Orchestra. Its

Young Artists competition drew a record 46 contestants to Madonna College Jan. 13.

Competitors came from such renowned music hotbeds as Julliard, Curtis, Oberlin, even Leningrad.

"I'm real pleased with the four winners," said Francesco DiBlasi, LSO conductor and a professional musician for 44 years. "They're first class."

He attributed the record turnout partly to \$3,000 in prize money.

A special thanks to Nancy Richard, an LSO board member who has chaired eight of the 13 Young Artists competitions. Her behind-the-scenes efforts are invaluable.

• The long-awaited balustrade now adorns the front porch overhang at the Farmington Historical Museum in downtown Farmington. And it

looks terrific.

A Farmington Historical Society member, I truly appreciate the pursuit of the Quakertown Questers, who secured a major grant for the historical restoration project.

Adding the new wood railing makes the 124-year-old, two-story mansion appear the way it did in 1910. That's when Gov. Fred Warner, Michigan's first three-term governor, called it home.

The history-minded Questers not only provide docents for the museum but also are regular contributors.

They landed a \$6,000 grant from the International Organization of Questers to add the railing, a Victorian architectural feature. The local chapter chipped in \$50 to meet the \$6,050 cost.

Following the Questers' lead, the

Farmington City Council ticketed \$4,400 to improve the roof and cornices to accommodate the balustrade. Local architect Carl Gaiser donated his professional services.

What's next up for the museum? Changing the tile covering of the everyday parlor fireplace to wood to better reflect the 1870s. Also in the works is a room of late-1800s fashion upstairs, says Dick Carvell, museum curator.

Fund raising is the hitch. "Improvements inside have to be done through money the historical committee raises," Carvell said. "City support more or less is for building improvements, maintenance and repairs."

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

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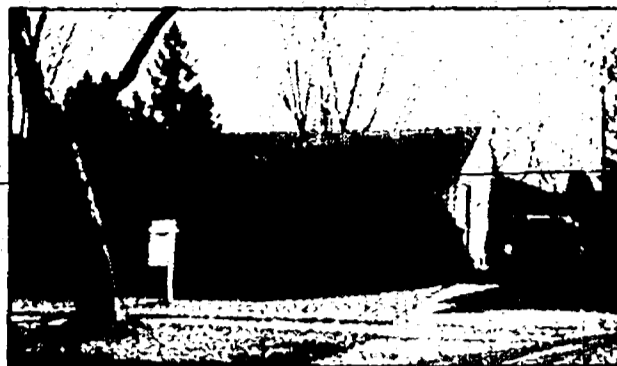
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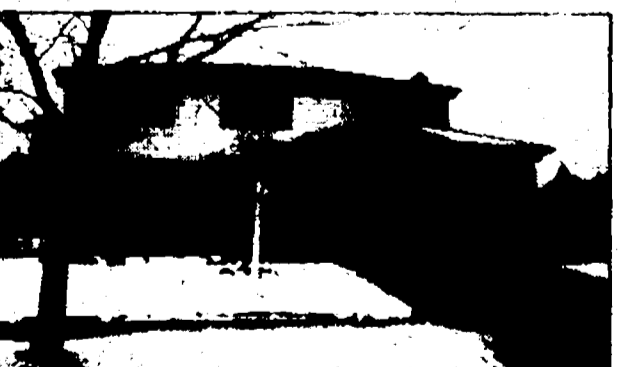
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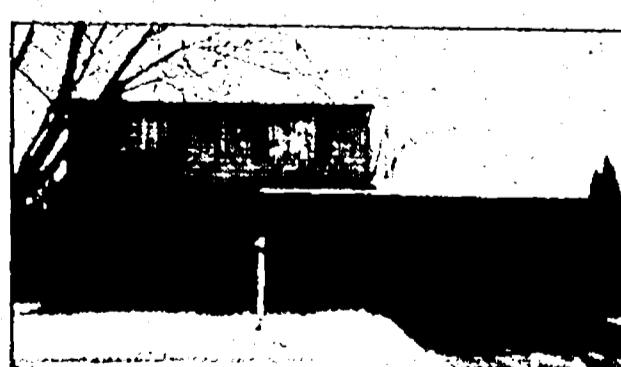
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World music salute on tap



Kazimierz Brzozowski of West Bloomfield is an international pianist.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra will open its 1991 mini-series concerts Friday, Jan. 25 with a salute to music from other nations, "Music Internationale."

The concert, under the baton of LSO conductor and music director Francesco DiBlasi, will begin 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Library, Five Mile and Farmington Road, Livonia.

Guest artists will be pianist Kazimierz Brzozowski and bagpiper Charles Scheer.

Scheer will perform "Wings," a march; "Mull of Kintyre"; "Dark Island" and "Goin' Home."

An industrial technology teacher at North Farmington High School, Scheer studied the bagpipes for 10 years with Dr. Robert Lovell of Ann Arbor. He is a member of the White Heather Pipes and Drums of Royal Oak, and has performed with the Canadian Blenheim Pipes and Drums in Nova Scotia. He and his family live in Farmington.

A NATIVE of Lublin, Poland, Brzozowski, who now lives in West Bloomfield, will perform Richard Adinsell's "Warsaw Concerto."

Brzozowski won the Frederick Chopin Society National Competition in Warsaw in 1981, 1982 and 1983, and the Festival for Polish Pianists in Slupsk, Poland.

He participated in the International Piano Competition in Belgrade in 1983, and in Tokyo in 1986. He is a doctoral student of Dr. Louis Nagel at the University of Michigan.

LSO members will perform Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart as well as his "Prague Symphony," "Prelude No. 2 for Brass" by George Gershwin, selections from "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss Jr. and "Three Pieces for Brass" by Johann Pezel.

Concert tickets are \$9, \$5 for seniors and students. They are available at the door or by calling 422-8090.



Charles Scheer of Farmington has studied bagpipes for 10 years.

She turns romance writing into career

Judith Blackwell Myers has found romance.

It all started a few years ago when a friend presented the then-aspiring writer with a gift: "Writing Romance for Love and Profit." Today, she does just that.

The 38-year-old former Livonian lives in Sacramento, Calif., with her husband and 3-year-old daughter and, writing as Julie Meyers, is becoming a highly popular romance novelist.

Myers had never seen any of her work published, although she had been writing since grade school. After reading the gift book thoroughly, she adapted a kind of "I Can Do That" attitude.

FIRST, SHE read all the best-selling romances of the time, going over each one ever so carefully, paying special attention to things like content, style, plot, length.

She sent away to various romance publishing houses for writers guidelines. She joined the Romance Writers of America (RWA) and met other writers, honed her writing skills, and

learned more about marketing romance fiction.

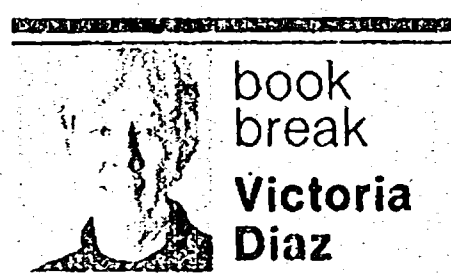
An editor from Harlequin, one of the world's largest publishers of romance fiction, spoke to Myers' local chapter of RWA. Myers took copious notes and hung on every word.

THEN, SHE sat down and wrote the first three chapters of a teen romance she titled "Just Like Jessica." Shortly thereafter, she sent the chapters to Crosswinds, a division of Harlequin that specializes in Young Adult books.

All her homework apparently paid off. Crosswinds bought the book, on the strength of those first three chapters.

Since then, Myers has proposed four more books to Harlequin, and Harlequin has bought them all. "Face to Face" was published in 1989 and "In the Cards" in 1990. "Comfort and Joy" and its sequel, "Body and Soul," will be out early next year.

Also since then, "Face to Face" won the Golden Heart Award from RWA for the Best Unpublished Book



of 1987. After publication, the book was a finalist for the RWA's Golden Medallion Award for Best Short Contemporary Romance in 1989.

THOUGH MYERS declines to reveal her income as a romance writer ("that would be crass"), she does say it's "comfortable."

"To be a successful romance writer, you need to know exactly what line you're writing toward, and what market you're writing for," she said.

'To be a successful romance writer, you need to know exactly what line you're writing toward, and what market you're writing for.'

— Judith Blackwell Myers

CLEARLY, MYERS is not into this writing business as "a hobbyist." It's obvious after talking with her for only a few minutes that she is not someone interested in writing for herself only, then relegating her words to the bottom of a desk drawer somewhere.

She can quote facts and figures related to the romance writing field as handily as a seasoned economist can rattle off numbers and statistics.

And though she may deal in romantic fantasies when she's writing, she's certainly no dreamy-eyed type sitting around and hoping the muse will drop in and pay her a long, inspiring visit.

She writes five days a week without fail, turning out three to four pages a day, whether she feels "inspired" or not, and usually completing one chapter every week.

After a recent visit with friends and family in Livonia, she was back at work once again in her at-home office in Sacramento.

BOTH OF her forthcoming novels will feature the usual girl-meets-boy, girl-loses-boy, etc. plot line of romance fiction. But the stories will be played out against an unusual background.

Please turn to Page 4

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Soup tureen was made in Stoke, England

Q: What can you tell me about my antique soup tureen with cover and under plate? It is marked with wreath and crown with "Copeland" inside the wreath.

A: The mark you describe was used by W.T. Copeland and Co. Ltd. in Stoke, England, in the late 19th century. It would probably sell for \$245-\$285 in an antique shop.

Q: The attached mark is on the bottom of a teapot that holds about two pints. It is decorated with a horse and buggy. There are red bands around the upper and lower part. Can you tell me anything about the vintage, value and origin?

A: This mark was used by the Edwin Bennett Pottery Co. in Ballimore, around the turn of the century. It would probably sell for about \$35-\$45.

Q: The initials "C.T." under an eagle is the mark on a vase decorated with a garden scene that includes a beautiful girl with two cherubs. It is nine inches tall and has two handles. Can you tell me anything about its

vintage and value? Do you know who made it?

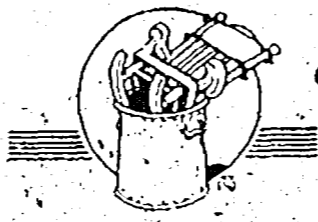
A: The mark indicates that it was made by the Carl Teilsch company in Allwasser, Germany, during the late 19th century. It would probably sell for about \$165-\$185.

Q: I have an eight-piece washstand set consisting of pitcher and bowl, soap dish, toothbrush holder, small pitcher, shaving mug, etc. It is marked "K.T. & K. Co." with an eagle. Can you identify the maker? What is the value?

A: Your set was made by Knowles, Taylor & Knowles in East Liverpool, Ohio about 1900. It would probably sell for \$265-\$285 in good condition.

Q: I have an armchair made of genuine steer horns; the seat is covered with cowhide. Can you tell me when it was made and what I can sell it for?

A: Chairs like this as well as tables, stools and hat racks were made in Denver, between 1880 and 1900. Dealers are currently selling these chairs for \$500-\$600. Unless you sell



antique or junque

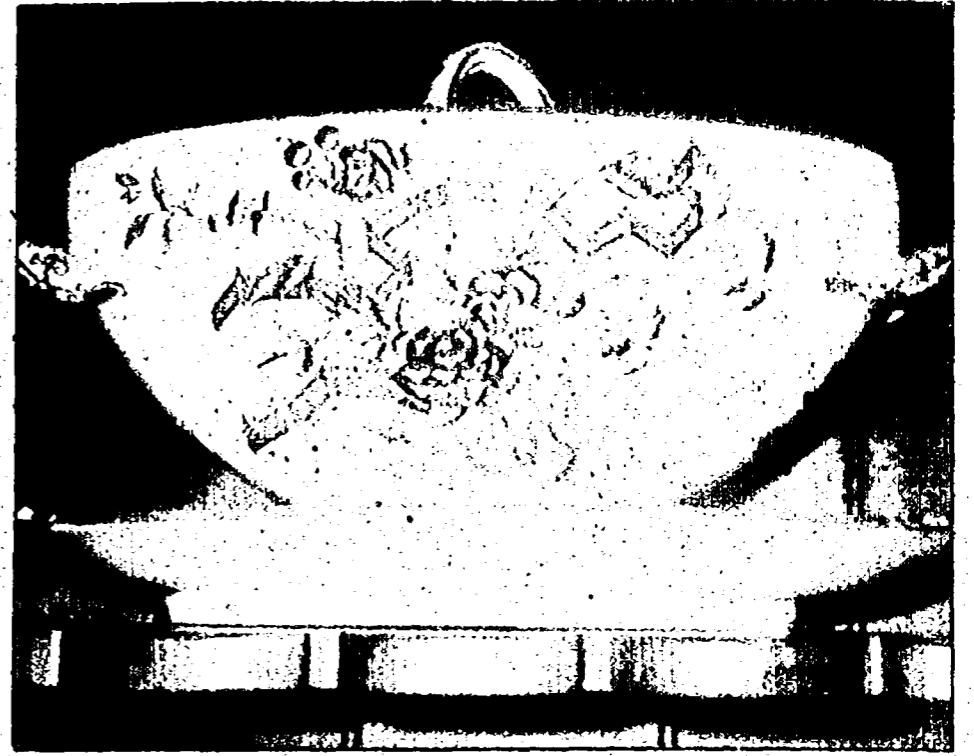
James G. McCollam

to a collector, you may have to settle for \$300-\$400. Dealers are in business to make a profit.

Book Review: "The Beer Stein Book" by Gary Kirsner and Jim Gruhl, Glentiques, Ltd., P.O. Box 8807, Coral Springs, FL 33075, \$39.95, plus \$2 postage, or at your local bookstore. Here you will find 2,400 choice steins; each one is priced and illustrated. It updates "The Stein Book" published in 1985.

Send your questions about antiques with picture(s), a detailed description, a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1 per item to James G. McCollam, P.O. Box 1087, Notre Dame, IN 46556. All questions will be answered but published pictures cannot be returned.

McCollam is a member of the Antique Appraisers Association of America.



This English soup tureen would probably sell for \$245 to \$265 in an antique shop. It dates back to the late 19th century.

Writer profits

Continued from Page 3

"Harlequin puts out about 72 titles per month. And because they put out so many titles, they're always encouraging authors to come up with backgrounds and other things that are fresh and new."

Many years ago, she read about the Boston-based Helping Hands organization, which trains Capuchin monkeys to live with and assist people who are in wheelchairs. After looking into the subject a bit more, she decided to build her next romance novels around a fictionalized version of the group.

"I told Helping Hands about my project, and they've helped me to research extensively." Trust Judith Blackwell Myers/Julie Meyers to do her homework.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia-based book reviewer.



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On stage

Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane & Co. will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28, at the Michigan Theater, Ann Arbor. "The Last Supper at Uncle Tom's Cabin/The Promised Land" is a multimedia show that confronts racial and sexual prejudice, religious bigotry and faith. It combines dancing, theatrics and the music of Julius Hemphill. It uses the Harriet Beecher Stowe classic as the departure point to explore oppression and the role of faith in the life of the oppressed. Choreographer Bill T. Jones draws on sociopolitical turmoil and his real-life problems. For tickets, 668-8397.

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creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● GARDEN WALKS

The Matthea Botanical Gardens Conservatory is open for docent-led tours at 1 and 2 p.m. each Saturday.

January tours will offer a look at plant adaptations. Cost is \$1 per person; children younger than 6 are admitted free. Arrive early. Up to 30 people per hour can be accommodated. No strollers are allowed.

In February, the conservatory theme will be items of affection.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, docents will lead a tour of what's out there besides trees and shrubs. Dress for the weather, including warm, waterproof footwear. The tour will last 90 minutes.

The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor, a half mile south of Plymouth Road.

● USO EVENTS

The DSO's 1990-91 Detroit News Young People's Concert Series continues with Hudson Vagabond Puppets and the orchestra led by guest conductor Charles Greenwell.

The program will include Glinka's Overture to Sussan and Ludmilla, Respighi's The Birds, Kabalevsky's Overture to Colas Breugnon and Schickele's A Zoo Called Earth. Performances will take place at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at Orchestra Hall.

Pops music advisor Erich Kunzel will lead the orchestra in a program of music featuring tributes to Cole Porter on the 100th anniversary of his birth and to Walt Disney at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at Orchestra Hall. Also performing will be The Singing Hoosiers from Indiana University.

Pianist Peter Serkin is featured in the DSO's "In Recital Series" at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at Orchestra Hall. He'll perform Brahms' Three Chorale Preludes, Op. 122; Liebermann's Breeze of Delight; Knussen's Variations; Beethoven's Six Bagatelles, Op. 126; Mozart's Sonata in F major, K. 533; Goehr's... in real time, and Chopin's Bologno.

For tickets to any DSO performance, call 833-3700.

● USED BOOKS

More than 15,000 books and magazines will be offered for sale at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in the University Cultural Center, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Jan. 25-26.

Sponsored and staffed by the Friends of the Library with assistance from the Altrusa Club of Detroit and the Women's Club of North Rosedale Park Association, the used book sale features hardcover adult books for \$1, paperbacks for 50 cents, hardcover juvenile books for 50 cents and paperback juvenile titles for 25 cents. Paperback romances are priced at five for a \$1 and special items are priced at \$2 or \$3.

The used books fall mainly into the categories of fiction and mysteries, although biographies and most other non-fiction subjects are represented on the shelves of the fourth floor storage area, where the sale will be.

● STORYTELLING FORUM

Local performer-storyteller Pat Roan Judd will conduct a storytelling seminar 6:30-8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, at Borders Book Shop, Novi.

"Telling Tales: How to Enchant an Audience" will offer storytelling, lecture and hands-on experience for adults who want to tell stories to audiences of all ages. The registration fee is \$5. Refreshments will be served.

Judd, who recently completed a month's residency at the Smithsonian's Discovery Theatre, will tell a story, describe story patterns and get everyone at the seminar involved in telling a tale to each other.

"You can read a story from any primary source and make it your own," she said. "And once you know the pattern, you can make up stories too."

Judd will demonstrate techniques for telling stories to children, which she says calls for more participation and sensory involvement.

The Birmingham resident teaches and performs through her own company, Plain & Fantasy. She also works with Wolftrap Institute for Early Learning Through the Arts. She studied storytelling with Gamble Rogers and mime with Marcel Marceau.

Borders is in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, just south of I-96.

● U-M MUSIC

The music of Leonard Bernstein will be featured in a joint concert by the University Symphony Orchestra and the University Philharmonic Tuesday, Jan. 29, at the University of Michigan School of Music, Ann Arbor.

Gustav Meier, director of University Orchestras, and Donald Schleicher, associate director, alternating at the podium, conducting both ensembles.

The 8 p.m. concert is free.

Two free faculty piano recitals also are on tap. Nina Lechuk, Russian-born and educated at the Moscow State Conservatory, will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, in the School of Music Recital Hall. She will feature compositions by Medtner, Ljadov, Ravel and Chopin.

Louis Nagel, a Juillard School of Music graduate and an international performer, will play at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31, in Rackham Lecture Hall. He will feature a Mozart/Schubert program.

For program information on School of Music events, call the music hot line: 763-4726.

● WINTER ARTFEST

The University of Michigan-Dearborn Fine Art Association will present the winter art exhibition, "American Prints: 1920-1940," Feb. 1 through March 1 in the Mardigian Library on campus.

"The exhibition pieces were selected to stress homegrown American graphics," said Electra Stamelos, art exhibitions and acquisitions director.

"Prior to the 1920s, American artists' work tended to reflect European and other outside influences. The prints in our exhibition were inspired by purely American sources — people, places, landscapes — and from influences other than Whistler, who with his followers dominated

much of the art scene from 1890 to 1930," she said.

An opening reception will be 7:30-10 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, in the Mardigian Library lobby. There is no charge.

● MOSCOW THEATER

The famed Moscow Studio Theatre begins its first American tour in Ann Arbor's Michigan Theater, Friday-Saturday, Feb. 1-2.

This Soviet ensemble has played arts festivals across Europe, under the direction of Oleg B. Tabakov.

Feb. 1, the troupe will present "My Big Land," a touching play by Jewish dissident writer Alexander Galich. The play is a 20th century look at the Russian themes of fatherhood and motherland, paternity and place.

Banned in 1958 by Soviet authorities because of its Jewish characters and political content, the play today is popular in Moscow, where a younger generation sees it as a commentary on their own lives.

Feb. 2, Soviet actress Maria Mironova stars in Alexander Buravsky's "The Teacher of Russian."

The modern allegorical tale is set in a contemporary Soviet hospital in a popular seaside resort. The hospital is run by a corrupt and scheming doctor who rents the patients' rooms to vacationing tourists, pocketing the profits.

Two tourists, a young man and an elderly woman, are roomed together in one of the wards. The doctor, hearing rumors of an official investigation of the hospital, falsifies the medical records of his guests.

When an onsite probe is ordered, he tries to legitimize his practices by making his records accurate. For the young man, it means the doctor must break his legs.

The script uses adult themes, partial nudity and satire to comment on modern Soviet life.

Tickets to any Moscow Studio Theatre performance are \$24.50 for Michigan Theater members, \$26.50 for non-members.

Showtime is 8 p.m.

Call the box office, 603 E. Liberty, 1-313-668-8397, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays or noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

● COLOR COURSE

Leslie Masters, former associate director of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, artist and teacher, will give a 12-week class on color theory and design at Schoolcraft College in Livonia beginning 7-10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4.

The class, which offers college credit, is open to the public. Fee is \$95. For registration, call 462-4448.

In the class, Masters will present a logical study of color theory and the basics of mixing pigment color.

There will be a series of exercises to aid in understanding the properties of color pigment, how pigment colors interact, how to test various kinds of paint and how to control color in art.

Masters, a member of Birmingham Women Painters and Ann Arbor Women Painters, has had work in shows at the Rubiner Gallery of West Bloomfield, Detroit Artists Market, Detroit Institute of Arts and Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and in many regional and national exhibits.

● ANTIQUE CARS

The Antique Automobile Car Club of America swap meet will be Sunday, Feb. 10, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus fieldhouse, 4901 Evergreen. Four hundred tables or spaces will be available.

Rental is \$16. Admission is \$23.50.

The swap will include car parts, tools and literature restoration aids.

The club is non-profit and does the car judging at Greenfield Village's old car festival. Call Ralph Boyer: 274-0272.

● PAINT WORKSHOP

Decorative painting, the art of transforming ordinary flat surfaces to take on the appearance of marble, granite and even fine English leather, has experienced a surge in popularity.

To make these "faux finishing" techniques available to commercial painters and contractors of Michigan, Detroit-based Mercury Paint Co. will conduct a five-day workshop on decorative painting Monday-Friday, Feb. 11-15, at Mercury Paint Co. headquarters, 14300 Schaefer, Detroit.

But commercial painters and contractors aren't the only folks who can benefit from the workshop.

"Designers are interested in these finishes so they can better serve their clientele and be more familiar with the finishes they specify," said Charles Soberman, company president.

"And artists take this course to learn more about the decorative painting skills that have been taught through the centuries."

Utah-based Rocky Mountain Painting, co-sponsoring the workshop, is an established leader in decoration and restoration. Since 1971, it has specialized in decorative graining, marbling and gilding as well as artistic stencil work.

The workshop fee is \$795 per person. It includes instruction, materials and supplies, videos, samples and a catered lunch each day. Call Rocky Mountain Painting toll-free: 1-800-527-9284.

● PIANO SOLO

Eugene Haynes Jr., pianist and composer, will be solo performer at the 47th annual E. Azalia Hackley Memorial Concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, in Friends Auditorium at the Main Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward in the University Cultural Center. Admission is free.

The concert, which the library sponsors with the Detroit Musicians Association, consists chiefly of works by African-American composers and honors the memory of a pioneer musical educator, Madame E. Azalia Hackley, for whom the library's Hackley Collection of Music, Dance and Drama is named.

● WATERCOLOR SHOW

The Michigan Water Color Society is now accepting slide entries for the 45th annual exhibition, to be April 26 to May 24 at Detroit Artists Market, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

Slide entries must be postmarked by Feb. 1.

To be eligible, you must be a resident or former resident of Michigan. Paintings are limited to watermedia on paper, executed independently and completed within the past two years.

A traveling show of selected paintings from this exhibit will be shown at museums, universities and art centers throughout Michigan.

Juror will be Ellen Lanyon, a painter, printmaker and educator from New York.

Awards will total \$5,000, including one from the Arts Foundation of Michigan. Call 529-2206.

● ART COMPETITION

International Art Horizons has set deadlines and \$30,000 in prizes in the 19th New York International Competition, open to artists working in a number of different art media: from painting to sculpture to woodworking.

Entrants must submit slides for judging by a distinguished panel of jurors. An exhibition of the winning art works will be at Art 54 Gallery in New York's Soho district in June.

For an official entry form, send a postcard to: International Art Horizons, Dept. RAU, P.O. Box 1533, Ridgewood, N.J. 07450. Or call 1-201-487-7277 (fax 1-201-488-4004).

Entry deadline is April 12. There is an entry fee.

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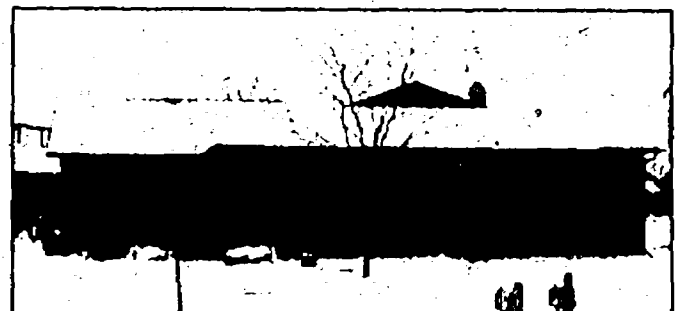
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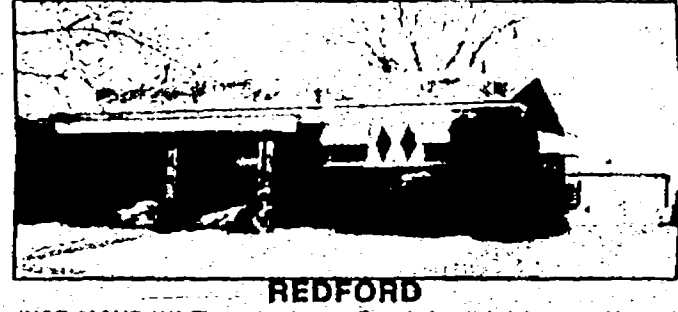
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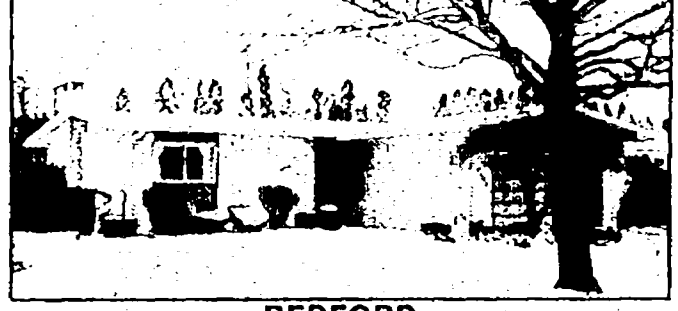
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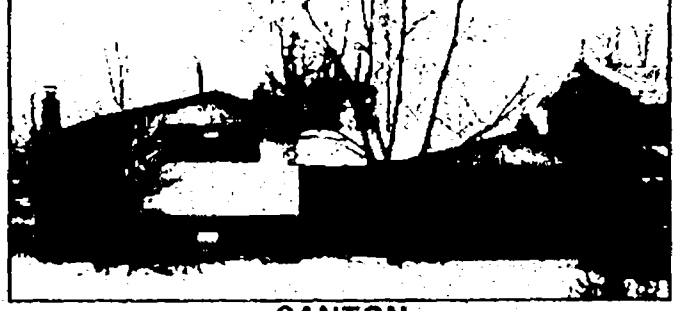
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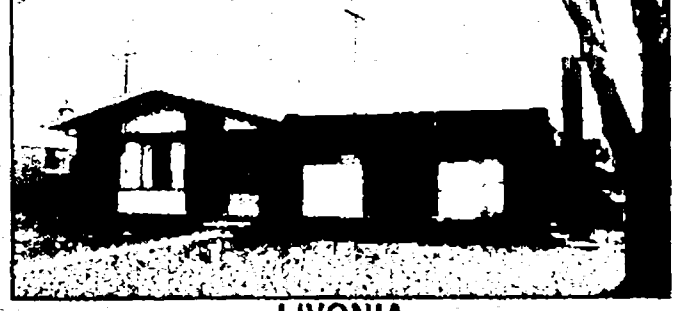
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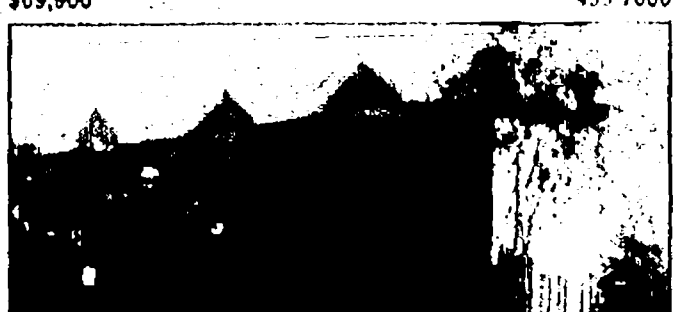
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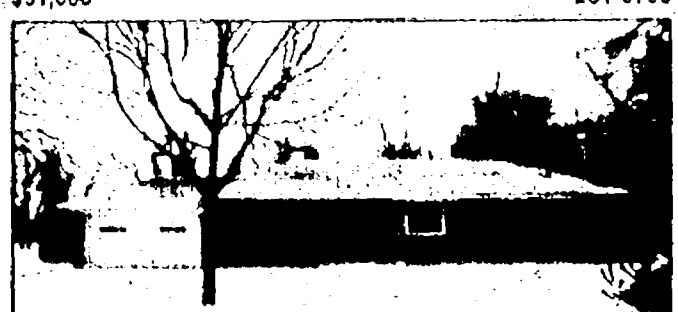
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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

WESTLAND willow creek
Apartments and Townhouses
728-0630
FREE GAS for Heat, Cooking and Hot Water
Rent starting at \$445
FREE 1 Months Rent for 2 Bedroom Apts. only (2nd floor)
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
• Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
• Organized Activities
• Dial-A-Ride
• Cable Available
• New Vertical blinds (apartments only)
willow creek
1673 Fairwood Drive • Westland
1 block S. of Ford Road • on Newburgh Rd.
2 miles E. of I-275
Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat-Sun 12-4

Ask About Our Special
Country Living ...at its Best!!
Starting at \$605
• Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
• Private Entrance
• Washer/Dryer Hook-ups
• Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail
• Patio or Balcony
• European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package
• Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse

Country Ridge APARTMENTS
On Haggerty Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile
Balcor Property Management
661-2399

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
1991 SPECIAL (Limited Time)
\$50 OFF*
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
BRIGHT, AIRY, EXTRA-LARGE ROOMS.
HEAT & VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
• 2 Pools • Air Conditioning
6737 N. WAYNE RD.
WESTLAND
South of Westland Mall
MODEL ON DISPLAY
326-8270
*\$50 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS
2 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH
Starting at \$380
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios
• 24 Hour Maintenance
• Carpeting • Appliances
• Laundry & Storage Facilities
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-12 Noon
Model Hours: Tues.-Fri. 3 p.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-6 p.m.
425-0930

Now Leasing Phase III Lakefront Units
On The Water
No Security Deposit
Park Place OF NORTHVILLE
Starting at \$610
LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES
• 18 Contemporary floor plans
• Euro-style cabinetry
• Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
• Cathedral ceilings
• Individual washer and dryers
• Microwave ovens
• In unit storage
• Private covered parking
• Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
• Aerobic classes
• Walking/jogging trail
• Sauna & Jacuzzi
• Pool with lap markers
• Tennis courts
• Volleyball pit
Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14
EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF...
An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
348-3600
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 12-5

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605
Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths
WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS
373-0100
Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5
GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

Stone Ridge
New "on the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375
"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
• Cable TV Available
• Dishwasher
• Pool
• Private Balcony/Patio
• Variety of Floor Plans Available
• Air Conditioning
624-9445
Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY.

***1 MONTH FREE RENT WESTLAND**
Warren Rd. West of Merriman
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. from \$420
HINES PARK APTS.
425-0052
Heat included
Mon. - Fri. 9-5
Sat. 10-5
*Limited time. Now Residents upon signing 1 year lease. Selected units.
Equal Housing Opportunity

River Bend
Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and accessible fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.
30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
A UNITS DEVELOPMENT
Call Today 421-4977

400 Apts. For Rent
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT
 GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
FROM \$510
 Immediate Occupancy
 INCLUDES: Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or balcony with doorways, hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
 Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.
 Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.
471-6020
 Model open daily 1-5 Except Wednesday
OFFICE: 775-8200
 FARMINGTON PLAZA 31625 Shilohscoe. 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, air conditioning, pool, heat included, \$465-\$515 478-8722

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 14 Mile & Orchard Lake
Spacious Apartments & Townhouses
 From \$875
HEAT INCLUDED
HUNTERS RIDGE APARTMENTS
855-2700
 Sat. 10-5 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sun. 12-5
LIVONIA
DON'T WAIT!
 They're going fast! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait. Call now to find more about...
 • Our spacious living
 • Carpet included
 • Vertical blinds included
 • On site picnic area with barbecues
 • Great location near Livonia Mall
 • Ask about our move-in special
WOODRIDGE
 Call Quick!
477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Greenwood
 Apts. on 8 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. Deluxe 1 bedroom, over 900 sq. ft. Includes washer & dryer in each apartment, all appliances, vertical blinds. Close to shopping. Free information call 478-9380
GARDEN CITY - large 2 bedroom, balcony, heat & water included. Carpeted, appliances, air conditioned. \$450/mo. After 5pm. 851-6219
GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, newly decorated, heat furnished. No pets. \$415 plus security deposit. 464-3847 421-2146
LIVONIA
HEAT INCLUDED
RENT FROM \$465
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, soft cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, big room, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.
 On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
459-6600
 On selected units only

400 Apts. For Rent
INKSTER, a clean 2 bedroom apartment. \$400 rent. \$400 security deposit. O'Reilly Realty
LIVONIA/WESTLAND area 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, security required. \$480 month. 728-5523
LIVONIA'S "FINEST" LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 Mile
 Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.
 Deluxe
 2 bedroom, 2 bath
\$620
 • All appliances
 • Vertical blinds
 • Pool
 • Nearby shopping
MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 775-8200


400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON
 Now Available newly decorated studios from \$390 and 1 bedroom from \$430. Includes water, appliances, vertical blinds and carpeting. 1 MONTH FREE RENT. No pets. Office Hrs: 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. only 474-2522
Madison Heights
SPECIAL \$50-SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
 Includes:
 • Heat
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Pool
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • FROM \$415
 1-75 and 14 Mile across from Oakland Mall 585-4010

400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 1 Bedroom Apartments
 \$410 per mo. Includes Heat & Water
 Office Hrs: 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. only
522-0480
LAKE ORON lakefront 1 bedroom deluxe Garage laundry, \$575 mo heat included. Call 693-6931
LIVONIA
 Suburban Luxury
 Apartments
 1 Bedroom - \$450
 Carpeted throughout, appliances, disposal, air conditioning, heat & water included. Parking.
 14500 FAIRFIELD
728-4800

400 Apts. For Rent
Northville Forest
 Apartments
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Over 1,000 sq. ft. of comfortable sound conditioned living.
AVAILABLE NOW!
 Includes hot water, walk in closet, porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.
 OPEN MON-FRI 8am-4pm
 After 4pm & weekends
 by appointment
420-0888

400 Apts. For Rent
Madison Heights
WINTER SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$405
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Near the Abbey Theater
589-3355

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA/Westland Area 1 bed- room, free washer & dryer, \$425 mo plus utilities & security deposit. Small pets considered. 453-8375
MACOMB TWP., Lakeside Mall area, lovely 1 bedroom apt., bath, kitchenette, \$360 mo. plus security after 6pm. 228-0828
NORTHVILLE - moving - we give you \$100 to take our lease at Park Plaza Apts. 2 bedroom 2 bath upper with beautiful lake view. 360-5338
NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom apt. washer/dryer, private entrance, window treatments, low security deposit. Call 348-1830

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
 Featuring:
 • 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
 • Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Swimming Pool
 • Carpets Available
 • Beautiful Landscaping

 Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
 Equal Housing Opportunity
476-1240

1st Month Free
FRANKLIN SQUARE
 APARTMENTS
UNBELIEVABLE!
 A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.
Reduced Security Deposit!
 Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$505
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970


DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

From \$640
 and up
One Month Free Rent
 Security Deposit \$250
 • Complete Kitchens with microwave
 • Utility room with washer/dryer.
 • Furnished Executive Rentals.
 • Private entrances.
 • Nature jogging trails.
 • Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
 • Handicap Units
 Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills **471-4848**
 Closed Sunday

SPORTSMOUTH APARTMENTS
ONE & TWO BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS
WASHER AND DRYER IN EACH APARTMENT
DRAMATIC CATHEDRAL CEILINGS AVAILABLE
LEASING OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FROM \$495
 HEAT INCLUDED
 CENTRAL AIR
 THRU-UNIT DESIGN
669-5490
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

LOOK HERE FIRST
 Finding the perfect place to live is easy.
WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS
 10 Mile and Hoover
 Conveniently located near I-696
1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS INCLUDES HEAT FREE CABLE TV
 • Air Conditioning • Carpeting
 • Appliances • Disposal
 • Storage Facilities • Laundry
 • Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts
 Office open daily 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
754-1100

PLYMOUTH CANTON
Village Squire Apartments
LOCATION LOCATION
 Minutes from I-275 I-94 I-96
 • Plunk Area & 18th • Tennis • Pool & Sauna
 • Seconds from I-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court
 • Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds
 • Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers & microwaves
 • Individually controlled heat & air
FREE HEAT FROM \$450
981-3891
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7, Saturday 11-6, Sunday 11-5

MOVE IN SPECIAL
CANTON
FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$445
Free Heat
 Quiet Country Setting
 Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
 • Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets
 • Dishwashers • Pet Section
 On Palmer W. of Lilley
 Open Until 7 p.m.
397-0200
 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

SECLUSION IN THE MIDST OF EVERYTHING

357-0437

354-0331

350-9053


354-3930
 On private, wooded acreage, Rosin Communities are just a stone's throw from Southfield's many attractions. All are complete with swimming pool and clubhouse. They're priced right, too. Call for weekly specials.
ROSIN APARTMENT COMMUNITIES

THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER
 The Best Value In Town
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 • Near Downtown Rochester
 • Heat Included
 • Free Cable TV
 • Swimming Pool
 • Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
 • Air Conditioning
Coral Ridge APARTMENTS
 At Second & Wilcox
651-0042
 Weekdays 8:30 to 5
 Weekends 11-5
 Or by appointment

"New Year Special"
FARMINGTON HILLS - LIVONIA AREA
 34750 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.
NEWPORT CREEK APARTMENTS
\$300 SECURITY DEPOSIT
1 MONTH FREE RENT!
 one & two Bedroom from...\$465 (swimming pool)
477-7920
 "New Rentals Only"

The Village APARTMENTS
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!


AT PONTIAC TRAIL & BECK ROAD IN WIXOM
MODELS OPEN Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-5
624-6464

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE...TO LIVE
CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom • Fireplaces Available
 • Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
 • Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Beautifully Landscaped
 • Within minutes of all major highways
Rent Special SAVE OVER \$1,000

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS
261-7394
 A YORK PROPERTIES COMMUNITY

NOVI/LAKES AREA
*** Waterview Farms ***
 • Minutes from I-96/I-24 Oaks • Free Storage
 • All Electric Kitchen • Dishwashers
From \$430
 Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Daily 9-7 **624-0004** Sat.-Sun. 12-4
*** Westgate VI ***
 • Minutes from I-696, I-275 • Spacious Suites
 • Carpets • Walk-in Closets • Patios & Balconies
From \$475
 Off Pontiac Trail between Beck and West Rds.
 Daily 9-7 **624-8555** Sat.-Sun. 12-4
MOVE IN SPECIALS

Be Up To Your Neck In Something Besides Snow This Winter...
 Like the warm waters of our indoor heated pool! We're the only apartment community in Westland to have one, plus these exciting features:
 • Private Health Club & Tennis Courts
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom 1 High-Rise Apartments With Exceptional Balcony Views
 • Vertical Mini-Blinds
 • Walk To Westland Mall
NO PETS!
721-2500
 Models Open Daily.

WESTLAND TOWERS
 Just \$100 Security
 Located One Block West of Wixom Road Between Ford and Warren Roads (Use Int. 275 & 94)

HIGH-RISE ARTISTRY

 Mastering art and architecture. Unmistakable signatures of the internationally acclaimed design firm of PeterBianca.
 You will discover this classic, comforting sophistication only at Broomfield's premier residential tower.
 From premium view studios up to expansive 3- and 4 bedroom suites including private covered parking from \$620 to \$1665.
 Viewing Weekdays until 5 pm. Evenings & Weekends by appointment
 555 South Woodland Avenue, Broomfield
645-1191
 HORTON COMMERCIAL REALTY SERVICES, INC.
 Your Assurance of Quality Living & Business Investments

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!

Golden Gate APARTMENTS
From \$380
 • Conveniently located only minutes from expressways and Twelve Oaks Mall.
 • Spacious Apartments in an Ideal Location.

 On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 12 - 5
624-1388
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

THE HUNT IS OVER.
 It's everything you ever dreamed.
 Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments
 Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool
 Heat Included
Come Visit Us Today!
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road

Merriman Park APARTMENTS
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
477-5755

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE - Large 2 bedroom lower, downtown. Large kitchen & living room. Easy access to freeways, great location. \$625 mo. Includes water. Call 421-3536

NORTHVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. \$505 to \$555 per month including heat. 1 year lease. 348-9280

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
VERY LARGE
 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment available immediately. Cathedral ceilings, angled walls, track lighting & microwave. Your lifestyle welcome. **WOODLAND GLEN APARTMENTS**
 349-6612

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
\$635
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.
CANTERBURY PARK
 7 Mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
 473-3983 775-8200
 Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
Absolutely The Best
 Apartment in Plymouth, come see why, hurry! They won't last long.
 • Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
 • Heat & Blinds Included
 • Private balcony
TWIN ABORS
 453-2800

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
\$LOOK AT THIS
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and unrent 2 bedroom townhouses.
 • Great locations - near 96, 696, 275
 • Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
 • Full basements in the townhouses with washer/dryer hook-ups
 • Vertical blinds included
NOW RIDGE
 On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook
 349-8200
OLD REDFORD - Large 2 bedroom, with dining room, fireplace, parking & laundry in small building. \$435 mo. + security. 532-4647

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - Available now. Newly renovated 1 bedroom duplex, bright & cheery, carpet, oil stove, parking. 348-8277

FREE MICROWAVE
 when you move in during January
Plymouth Square Apartments
 1 BEDROOM APT \$455 PLUS UTILITIES
 9421 MARGUERITE (Off Ann Arbor Rd, 1 block West of Sheldon)
 MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5
 455-6570

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
Tree Top Meadows
 Quiet, convenient living comes with these new luxury apartments in desirable Novi. Features include:
 • Oversized rooms & balconies
 • Deluxe kitchens
 • Air conditioning
 • Window treatments
 • Covered parking
 • Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & houses of worship
 • Easy access to expressways
 • Hot water
 These units are freshly painted, clean as a whistle & offer good values at great prices. EHO
 1 bedroom: \$535
 2 bedrooms: \$595
 Ask about our specials
 Open Sun. 12-5
 Mon. 10-6, Wed. 10-6
Beneicke & Krue
 348-9590 347-1690

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
 1 BEDROOM \$445
 2 BEDROOM \$495
 Year Lease. Heat & Water Paid. Adults. No Pets.
 455-1215

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS AVAILABLE
 HEAR ALL 4 WAYS
 Offering half month security deposit. Heat included. NEW TENANTS ONLY. For information please call 455-2143 or stop in Mon thru Fri 9-5
 661-5141

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 Starting from...\$435
 Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security. 4023 Plymouth Rd. Apt. 101
 455-3682

400 Apts. For Rent
 Northside
Tree Top Park
 HEAT INCLUDED
 Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the scenic view from the parking brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO.
 2 bedroom from \$555.

SO...SPECIAL!
TREE TOP LOFTS
 Imagine being so close to a babbling brook that the trickling sounds of water fills you to sleep at night. Imagine an apartment with its own sleeping loft that opens to the living area below. This one-of-a-kind living experience is located in the cozy cottage of Northville & is available from \$535 per month. EHO
 Located on Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile
 Open Mon. - Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5.
BENEICKE & KRUE
 348-9590 347-1690

NORTHRIDGE
 Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM
 from \$505

- Verticals - Eat-in Kitchen
- Walk-in Closets - Carport
- Washer/Dryer Available

Handicapped units available
Open Daily 9-5 Saturdays 10-4
 One Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9816



Westland
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
 One Bedroom Special!
\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT

- Free Central Heat
- Central Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Park Setting
- Storage
- Cable Available
- Pool
- Spacious & Elegant
- Dishwasher
- Vertical Blinds

On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road
425-6070
 Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

SINGLE STORY SUBURBAN LIVING
Spring Special
 Bring this ad in for
1/2 off Security Deposit

- 1 bedroom & 1 bedroom furnished available
- Private entrances
- Washer/dryer hookups
- SHORT TERM LEASES AVAILABLE
- Small pets accepted

Call Today
 4 locations available
CANTON, 981-6994 WESTLAND, 728-6969
 (freeway access) (Westland Mall)
PLYMOUTH, 459-6640 WESTLAND, 722-5558
 (country setting) (Golf Course views)

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
 Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh across the street from Meijers.

Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with 2 baths and private laundry rooms.
1 MONTH RENT FREE MOVE IN FOR \$650
425-0930

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!

- Save Money!
- Save Time
- Open 7 Days

TROY 680-9090
 3726 Rochester Rd
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29286 Northwestern Hwy
CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP., 791-8444
 36870 Gardner
 1-800-777-5616

SUBURBAN LUXURY

Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 from \$482 per month

INCLUDES:

- Free Gas Heat and Water
- Porch or Balcony
- Swimming Pool
- Community Bldg.
- Basement Storage

Call Manager at:
453-1597
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
 Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

- 2 Full Baths
- Carports
- Free Cable TV
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal
- Community Room
- Heat included on select units
- Walk-in Closets
- Large Storage Areas
- Laundry Facilities
- Community Room

557-0311
 West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. in Southfield
 Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

NOVI - FARMINGTON Pavilion Court

- Fully Equipped Health Club
- Central Air Conditioning
- Two Full Baths
- Range with Self-Cleaning Oven
- Self-Destructing Refrigerator and Freezer
- Built-in Microwave & Dishwasher
- Separate Entrances
- Carport Included
- Washer Dryer in each Apt.

From \$695 Handicap Units \$620
348-1120
 Open until 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Open Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Pavilion Drive Off Haggerty Rd. Between 9 & 10 Mile

LINCOLN TOWERS
 A Friendly Homey Atmosphere

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380

- FREE CABLE TV
- Heat, Air Conditioning, Appliances including Dishwasher & Disposal, Carpeting, Activities
- Community Room, TV & Card Room
- Exercise & Sauna Room, Storage Area
- Heated Swimming Pool

Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield
 Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
968-0011
 Equal Housing Opportunity

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

PLYMOUTH lovely 2 bedroom with appliances, \$490/mo. + \$600 security. Includes all utilities except electric, or lease, no pets. Available March 1. 120 S. Union 453-5738

PLYMOUTH LOVELY 1 bedroom with appliances, dock, locked storage area, laundry facilities. Available March 1. \$455/mo. plus \$500 security. Includes utilities except electric. 173 S. Union. 453-5738

PLYMOUTH Mayflower Hotel. \$450 monthly. Daily room service, 24 hour message service. Color TV. No lease. Immediate occupancy. Clean or Marie. 453-1620.

PLYMOUTH NICE 3 yr. old 1 bedroom, close to downtown with air, blinds, laundry. Available Feb. 15. \$445/mo. no pets. 453-1743

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY 478-4664

green hill APARTMENTS
 Washers & Dryers (in certain apartments)

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE

The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.

Pick up your free copy at Kroger, 7-Eleven, A.L. Price, and Perry Drug Stores

or call
313-355-5326 Weekdays

MOVE IN SPECIAL

Farmington Hills - CHATHAM HILLS
 Central Air Conditioning
FREE GARAGE
 with selected units for 1 year
Free Health Club Membership
 Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers

Starting at \$509
 On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. • Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Call 476-8080

EXECUTIVE LIVING WITH HOTEL COMFORTS!
DAYS HOTEL/SOUTHFIELD

- Short Term Stays
- All Utilities Included
- Mold Service Available
- Exercise Rooms/Room Service
- 24-Hour Security
- Fully Furnished/Mini-kitchenettes
- Laundry Facilities Available

1 Room from \$495/month
2 Rooms from \$895/month

Located on 9 Mile just minutes away from 3 major freeways!
 1707 West Nine Mile Road Southfield
557-4800

PLYMOUTH Plymouth Hills Apartments
 746 S. Mill St.
 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
- ACCESS TO I-275
- AIR CONDITIONED
- FULLY CARPETED
- DISHWASHER
- NO PETS

FROM \$445.
 OPEN DAILY 12 TO 5PM (Except Wednesdays)
455-4721 278-8319

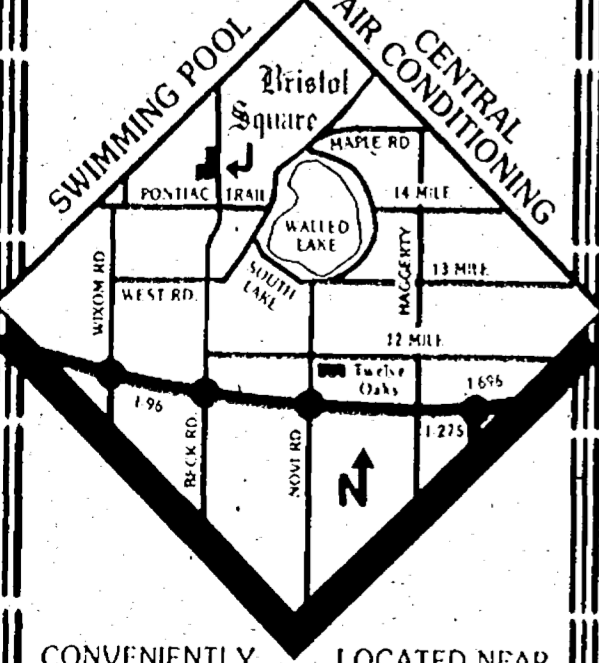
Bristol Square
 Apartment Living at it's Finest!

ATTRACTIVE... from **\$425**

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

SWIMMING POOL AIR CENTRAL CONDITIONING

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL.
 On Beck Road, Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
 OPEN MON. - SAT. 9-6 • SUN. 12-5
 Equal Housing Opportunity



Pre-Grand Opening Offer YOU'LL LOVE IT!

All Brand New - Scenic - Ideally Located Rent from

\$525 per month
2 Bedroom Deluxe Units
EVERY UNIT INCLUDES:

- Washer and Dryer
- Window Treatments
- Deluxe Cabinets and Appliances
- Sound Protection
- Great Floor Plan
- and much more!

GREYBERRY APARTMENTS

Located off Hannan Rd. Just north of Michigan only 1/4 mile East of I-275

Model Open Daily 12-5 except Th. & Sun. 326-1530 Business Office Weekdays 8-5 399-4642

WINTER SPECIAL

ONLY ON 1 BEDROOM \$465 Security Deposit Only \$250

YOUR 90's LIFESTYLE
Glens of Cedarbrooke

BE A PART OF IT!
 6 mo. Leases Available

- Vertical Blinds
- Central Air
- Walk-in Closets
- Patio or Balcony
- Pool/Picnic Area
- Lighted Carports
- Easy access to x-ways & shopping

478-0322
 Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

CANTON SPECIAL
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$425

Heat Included

Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS
455-7200
 South of Joy Road, West of I-275
 Open Monday - Friday 9-5

PLYMOUTH Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment-quiet complex. Appliances, heat included. Air. \$445-\$515 per month. No pets. Applications 348-6077 459-2923

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Country atmosphere. Carpeted, Clean & quiet. \$400 mo. heat & water included. Call 455-4556

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP Garage apartment. Ann Arbor Trail/Haggerty area. \$325 plus utilities. Call M. 459-8472

Plymouth Twp. CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. HAGGERTY & JOY PHASE I & II
STARTING AT \$445-\$550

- Individual laundry room
- Appliances
- Vertical Blinds

Model open daily 2-6 Sat. Sun. 12-6
 Call 425-0930

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from **\$510**

HEAT INCLUDED with Vertical Blinds

FEATURING:

- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open Daily - Closed Sunday 557-0810

FARMINGTON HILLS

LIFT YOUR EXPECTATIONS IN 1991

WE DID! AT... INDEPENDENCE GREEN APARTMENTS

- 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE
- INDOOR OUTDOOR POOL WITH SAUNA
- CENTRAL BUILT-IN VACUUM SYSTEM
- SEVERAL FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM:
- 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
- 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES
- CORPORATE SUITES AVAILABLE

477-0133
 CALL FOR 1991 SPECIALS
 PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY MID AMERICA MANAGEMENT

Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB
 The Best Value in the Area Just Got Better

We Had:

- Air
- Pool
- Scenic View
- Dining Room Ceiling Fans
- Cable Available
- Best Service

We've Added:

- BLINDS
- BEDROOM CEILING FANS
- MICROWAVE OVENS

And for a limited time \$100 will pay your first month's rent on a one bedroom. Please call for details.

7560 Merriman Trail
 Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

PLYMOUTH Single person, one bedroom, all utilities, air, new carpet, \$450 security, \$450/mo. One day 451-4141. Res. 459-0919

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom. Big room, spacious kitchen. Heat & carporting furnished. Best value in town. See this before you rent elsewhere. \$460/mo. 1 yr. lease, no pets. Available now. 459-9507

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom. Maple & Fairground, lower apartment. Available immediately. Stove & refrigerator. Walk to town. No pets. \$425. 454-2818

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom. Plymouth Rd. & Holbrook, stove, refrigerator, first floor, private entrance, walk to town. Available immediately. Dirt court this month. \$425 plus utilities. Call M. 454-9818

PLYMOUTH 1 person apt. 5 Mile & Bradner area. Newly decorated & carpeted. No pets. No live-ins. \$450 mo. + security. 420-2303

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom, all appliances, in-unit washer/dryer, near town, immediate occupancy, no pets \$550/mo. 471-1459

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom, triplex, residential area. Air, refrigerator, range, washer/dryer. \$495 mo. utilities included. 455-8884

PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room with washer/dryer, kitchen with all appliances, living/dining room with fireplace. \$650/mo. plus security. 420-5354

REDFORD AREA:
 Telegraph 5 Mile 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$375.
PARKSIDE APTS
 532-9234

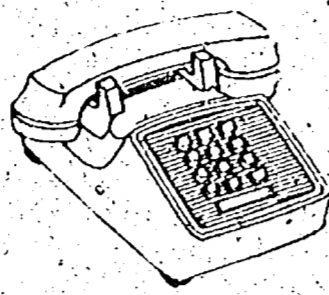
The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET



Where You Will Find...

Autos For Sale	SECTIONS	C,H
Help Wanted	SECTIONS	C,G
Home & Service Guide	SECTIONS	G
Merchandise For Sale	SECTIONS	C
Real Estate	SECTIONS	E,F,G
Rentals	SECTIONS	F,G



DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County	591-0900
Oakland County	644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills	852-3222
Fax Your Ad	953-2232

OFFICE HOURS:

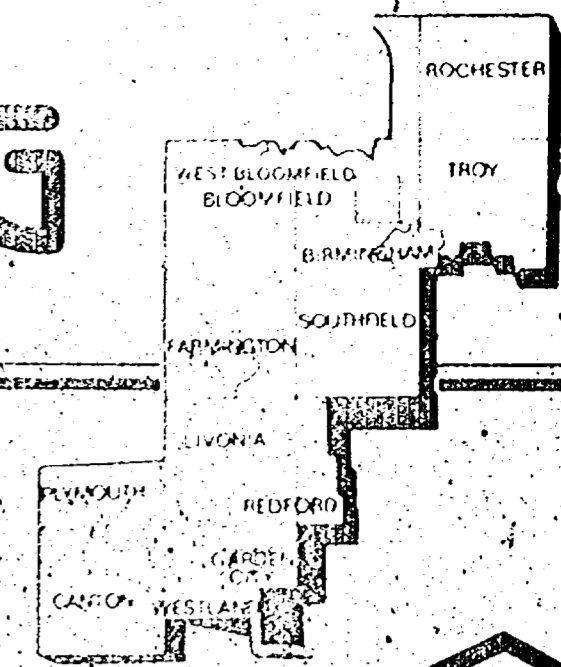
YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.
Publication Day Deadline
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

A real estate advertisement in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This notice does not constitute an offer of any advertising or real estate services. Our readers are hereby informed that advertising in this news-



INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE # 1-299

An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE # 300-364

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
- 303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake
- 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
- 305 Brighton, Hartland, Howell
- 306 Southfield-Lathrup
- 307 South Lyon, Milford, Highland
- 308 Rochester-Troy
- 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
- 309 Huntington Woods
- 310 Wixom-Commerce Union Lake, Walled Lake
- 311 Oakland County Homes
- 312 Livonia
- 313 Canton
- 314 Plymouth
- 315 Northville Novi
- 316 Westland-Garden City
- 317 Redford
- 318 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
- 319 Grosse Pointe
- 320 Homes - Wayne County
- 322 Homes - Macomb County
- 323 Homes -
- 324 Other Suburban Homes
- 325 Real Estate Services
- 326 Condos
- 327 New Home Builders
- 328 Duplexes & Townhouses
- 329 Apartments
- 332 Mobile Homes
- 333 Northern Property
- 334 Out of Town Property

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE # 365-372

- 365 Business Opportunities
- 366 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
- 367 Business & Professional Buildings Sale/Lease
- 368 Commercial/Retail
- 369 Industrial/Warehouse Sale or Lease
- 370 Income Property
- 371 Industrial/Vacant Property
- 372 Investment Property

REAL ESTATE RENTALS # 400-436

- 400 Apartments
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furnished Apartments
- 403 Rental Agency
- 404 Houses
- 405 Property Management
- 406 Furnished Homes
- 407 Mobile Homes
- 408 Duplexes
- 410 Flats
- 412 Townhouses/Condominiums
- 413 Time Share
- 414 Southern Rentals
- 415 Vacation Rentals
- 416 Halls
- 417 Residence to Exchange
- 419 Mobile Home Space
- 420 Rooms
- 421 Living Quarters to Share

WANTED TO RENT

- 422 Wanted to Rent
- 423 Wanted to Rent - Resort Property
- 424 House Sitting Service
- 425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
- 426 Home Health Care
- 427 Foster Care
- 428 Homes for the Aged
- 429 Garages/Mini Storage

EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES # 500-524

- 500 Help Wanted
- 502 Help Wanted - Dental Medical
- 504 Help Wanted - Office Clerical
- 505 Food - Beverages
- 506 Help Wanted Sales
- 507 Help Wanted Part Time
- 508 Help Wanted Domestic
- 509 Help Wanted Couples
- 510 Sales Opportunity
- 511 Entertainment
- 512 Situations Wanted, Female
- 513 Situations Wanted, Male
- 514 Situations Wanted, Male/Female
- 515 Child Care
- 516 Elderly Care & Assistance
- 517 Summer Camps
- 518 Education/Instructors
- 519 Nursing Care
- 520 Secretarial Business Services
- 522 Professional Services
- 523 Attorneys Legal Counseling
- 524 Tax Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS # 600-614

- 600 Personal's
- 602 Lost & Found (by the word)
- 603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
- 604 Announcements/Meetings/Seminars
- 606 Legal Notices

MERCHANDISE # 700-735

- 700 Auction Sales
- 701 Collectibles
- 702 Antiques
- 703 Crafts
- 704 Runnige Sale/Flea Markets
- 705 Wearing Apparel
- 706 Garage Sale - Oakland County
- 707 Garage Sale - Wayne County
- 708 Household Goods - Oakland County
- 709 Household Goods - Wayne County
- 710 Misc. for Sale - Oakland County
- 711 Misc. for Sale - Wayne County
- 712 Appliances
- 713 Bicycles
- 714 Business & Office Equipment
- 715 Computers
- 716 Commercial/Industrial Equipment
- 717 Lawn, Garden, Farm & Snow Equipment
- 718 Building Materials
- 719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
- 720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
- 721 Hospital Equipment
- 722 Hobbies - Coins, Stamps
- 723 Jewelry
- 724 Camera and Supplies
- 726 Medical Instruments
- 727 Video Games, Tapes
- 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Decks
- 729 CB Radios, Cellular Phones
- 730 Sporting Goods
- 734 Trade or Sell
- 735 Wanted to Buy

PETS/LIVESTOCK # 738-749

- 740 Insurance
- 741 Transportation/Travel
- 742 Bingo
- 743 Cards of Thanks
- 744 In Memoriam
- 745 Death Notices

WE ACCEPT



PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150 (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

500 Help Wanted

A BETTER JOB
Phone interviews, new office, 40 hours available, outgoing personality. Telegraph area, no experience, will train. \$5 plus generous bonus. Please call between 3-5pm 728-4050

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB"
Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL ME TODAY!
GUS SEEGER 477-1111
REAL ESTATE ONE, INC.
Farmington-Farmington Hills

LOCAL manufacturing firm has a full time temporary position available in the Accounting Department. Payroll experience and light typing helpful. Please send resume to: Personnel, Draw-Tite, 40500 Van Born Rd., Canton, MI, 48188.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
for educational sales. Teaching background helpful. Salary, benefits, flexible hours. 662-7392

ACCEPTING 100 WORKERS NOW!

Immediate Openings
Start work today in the Livonia & Plymouth area doing light packaging work.
All shifts available. Don't miss this opportunity.
Apply Monday - Friday, 9am-3pm at:

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
18320 Middlebelt
Parkside Pavilion
Between 6 & 7 PM
477-1262

ACCOUNTANT - CPA firm seeks person with 3+ yrs of accounting and tax experience. Resume to: 23917 Cass, Farmington, MI 48335

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
for Real Estate Photography Service in Livonia. Flexible hours, varied office and shooting duties. \$7.50 per hr. plus benefits. Reply to: Thomas Beverly Inc. PO Box 519, Palatine, IL 60078 or call 708-540-5753

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER
Must be able to prepare tax returns & handle computerized business accounting. Computer experience necessary. Flexible scheduling. Part-time person. Call 258-5070

ACCOUNTANT - for CPA Firm 3+ years public experience. Excellent opportunity & benefits. Salary based on experience. Call 354-4044

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
New real estate company needs assistant. Job skills required: phone answering, word processing, financial analysis. Experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Health insurance included. Send resumes to: 4120 W. Maple Rd., Ste 205, Birmingham, MI 48010.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
One day you may be solving logistics problems in British Columbia, the next day conversing with ranchers in Colorado, or tracking advertising results in Quebec. Your assignments are as diverse as our unique manufacturing company. As a part of our small corporate staff at our downtown Birmingham headquarters, we expect you to have excellent verbal skills, be able to organize projects and follow through with employees and customers across North America.

AIRLINE SECURITY POSITIONS - PART TIME
Must have high school diploma or G.E.D., age of 18 or older, no able transportation.
AVAILABLE SHIFTS:
6:30am to 11:30 AM
2:30PM to 7:30PM
9:30PM to 2:00AM
STUDENTS/UNEMPLOYED RETIREES WELCOME
TRAVEL BENEFITS - Apply in person Monday thru Friday 9:00AM to 7:00PM
ICTS Services
Detroit Metropolitan Airport North Terminal, Lower Level (Northwest Airlines Terminal)
No phone calls, please
478-0322

APARTMENT MANAGER
Attractive apartment complex in Ann Arbor has an excellent career opportunity for a Manager. Candidate should possess a minimum of 3 years experience in all facets of apartment management. Send resume to: Burlington Management, 23870 Middlebelt Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48336 478-0322

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING
Small sized sales organization seeks a candidate to fill an opening for an Accounts Receivable & Accounts Payable Clerk in a 1 person Accounting Department. Must be computer literate and detail oriented. Familiarity in inventory procedures an asset. Resume containing salary history is required for consideration and should be submitted to: Box 174, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ADULT CARRIERS to deliver Detroit Free Press house to house in Livonia/Westland & Garden City area. No experience necessary. 11:00am-3:35-2510

AIRPORT SECURITY
Full or part time, retirees welcome. We will train. Applications accepted 11AM-2PM, Mon thru Fri, 722-0030

APARTMENT MANAGER COUPLE
For suburban complex. Must have 2 years experience and references. Apartment & utilities included. Send resume to Box 132, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT MANAGER/TRAINEE
\$322 PER WEEK
No Experience Necessary
Management Training Program

Opens - Men's Division. If you enjoy working with people and would like helping them improve themselves using the latest in state-of-the-art fitness equipment, this unique opportunity is a waiting for you.

Our complete service instructor training program prepares self-starters with drive, ambition and desire for advancement into management position. Must be fit and lock it 3 or 4 day work week, excellent company paid benefits, vacations, holidays and much more.

Apply in person today to discuss your future in the fitness field.

FITNESS USA HEALTH SPAS
Mon/Thurs/Fri.
7677 Wayne Road, Westland

Tues/Thurs/Sat
23260 Michigan Ave., Dearborn

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Automotive rental company in need of responsible, organized, enthusiastic individual to manage rental office. Previous rental experience is preferred but not required. Immediate opening. Applicants apply at: Auto Club Leasing Co., 28201 University Dr., Warren, MI

500 Help Wanted

ANSWERING SERVICE looking for reliable help. Afternoons & nights. Call between the hrs of 10am & 3pm. Must speak clearly. 846-9674

APPRAISAL TRAINEE

Local office of a national organization needs two full-time career-minded persons willing to work hard. We offer training during which you learn. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$50,000. Call George at 478-3496 between 12:00-5:00pm.

ARBOR TEMPS NEEDS
Interviewer/Supervisor
Agency & clerical placement experience needed. Interview, coordinate temporary assignments, customer services benefits.
459-1166 761-5252

ASEISTANT MANAGERS
CASHIERS
Full or part time. We have immediate openings for honest, hard working individuals. Experienced or not, we will train. Possibility for advancement available. Flexible shifts. Good starting wage. Apply in person at: Cass 011 2745, W. 7 Mile or 25311 Telegraph Rd.

Human Resources Manager

Our Lansing-area newspaper group seeks a knowledgeable candidate for a new position of Human Resources Manager. The ideal candidate will have 3-5 years related experience with a 4-year degree in the Human Resources field. The position will build a Human Resources function in our company from the ground up. A competitive salary and benefits package accompanies this career opportunity. If you believe you meet our high expectations please send your resume and salary requirements to:

SCC
Attention: Mrs. Bonnie Bihary
36251 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, MI 48150

500 Help Wanted

4 PEOPLE NEEDED to make appointments. No selling. No experience. Will train. \$5 to \$9/hr.
Call Mrs. Turkat at 427-9335 or 455-1011

APPLY NOW! Full & part time Marketing/Sales department. No experience. Students welcome. \$8 to start. 425-6950

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS
to \$26,000
STORE MANAGERS
to \$35,000
Previous supervisory experience in grocery, hardware, health & beauty, etc. plus openings in at least 200 stores. Excellent benefits & bonus plans. Employment Center, Inc. 569-1636

ASSISTANT TEACHERS & SUBSTITUTES needed for West Bloomfield area. Call 661-1000, ext. 252

PART TIME ATTORNEY CONTRACT LAW
Three (3) plus years of high quality experience and results, focus on transactions between major manufacturers and suppliers. International experience a plus, but not necessary. Send resume to Box 100, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

ATTENDANTS WANTED
Male & Female openings for full & part time positions. Apply in person, Colony Car Wash, 3023 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.
455-1011

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Part time to relieve manager of self-storage facility. 1 person office, for storage unit and truck rentals. Right person should have ability to work with public, general office including some computer, self-starter, dependability. Call Joan at 649-4454 or send resume to:
Secured Storage Systems
1485 Maple Way, Troy, MI 48064

ASSISTANT MANAGER
MANAGERS & SUPERVISORS
Earn \$500-\$2000 part time. \$4000 to \$6000 full time. New company opening in Michigan. 552-6563

ATTENTION! Part-time earnings research positions open in Farmington Hills. Must have mechanical background & have sold customer receptionists.
553-0812

AUTO DEALER has parts counter & drive positions available. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at Joe Dwyer Volkswagen, 2841 Grand River at 7 Mile Road.

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION! Part-time earnings research positions open in Farmington Hills. Must have mechanical background & have sold customer receptionists.
553-0812

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS!
needed for cleaning hallways & laundry rooms in apartment complexes. Day work, \$5 to \$10 per hour, paid holidays & vacation. Call Mon thru Fri, 8am to 3:00pm.

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500 Help Wanted
ARBOR DRUGS, INC.
FARMINGTON HILLS
CASHIERS AND STOCK

500 Help Wanted
AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIER seeking
experienced model & pattern
maker, Magnum Mfg, 2981 General
Dr., Plymouth, MI 48170

500 Help Wanted
BORING MILL Overly Operator
Fully experienced for tool and
fixture work. Days, overtime, benefits.

500 Help Wanted
CLAIM SETTLER - experience with
personal injury cases. Must have
proven track record. Non-smoker.

500 Help Wanted
COMMISSIONER, mature couple
to provide sales and customer
care for sharp, elderly man in his 2nd

500 Help Wanted
C.P. STUDIOS has immediate part
time openings in our Customer
Relations Department.

500 Help Wanted
DESIGNER
Mechanical engineering ability. Capable
of analyzing sketches and/or
verbal instructions of mechanisms

500 Help Wanted
DRIVER - Michigan Truck Parts
Part-time, experience necessary &
good driving record. Able to drive
variety of trucks & must know area

500 Help Wanted
ELECTRICIAN - Residential production
Work experience or journey
man license helpful. Benefits. Please
call 6am-5pm daily.

ATTENTION
General Labor Workers needed for
the following assignments:

WIREHARNASSEMBLY IN
CANTON
Long term, steady assignment
Days (7:30 am to 4:30 pm)
Evening, bonuses, and benefits
available.

AUTO PORTER
Hardworking individual with good
driving record needed for high volume
Service Department.

CLEANING PERSONNEL
HUDSON'S
Northland
Westland
Fairlane

COUNTER CLERKS
Full or part time
Will train, good pay and all benefits.

DATA PROCESSING
AS/400/RPGIII
UP TO \$34,000
Stable industry

DIRECT CARE PLUS
Weekends, Part time with some
overnights

DRIVERS
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Needed immediately for small
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\$300-\$400 per week, good driving
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experience in rubber or plastic
industry. Candidate should possess
excellent math, communication,
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computer literate with blue print
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required with some college preferred. Pleasant environment
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Observer & Eccentric

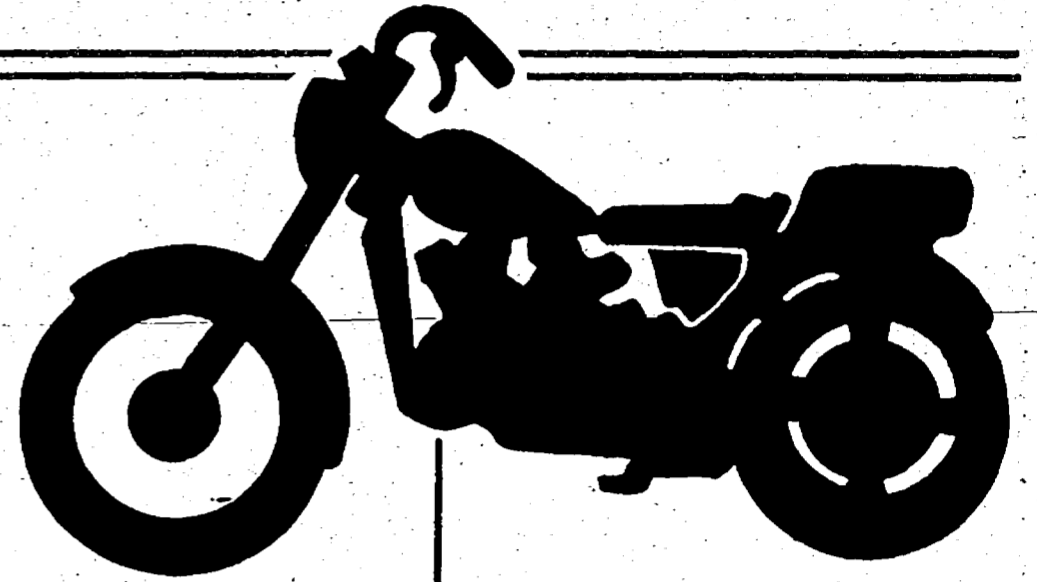
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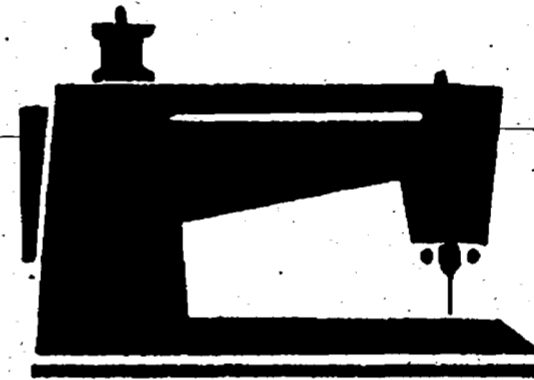
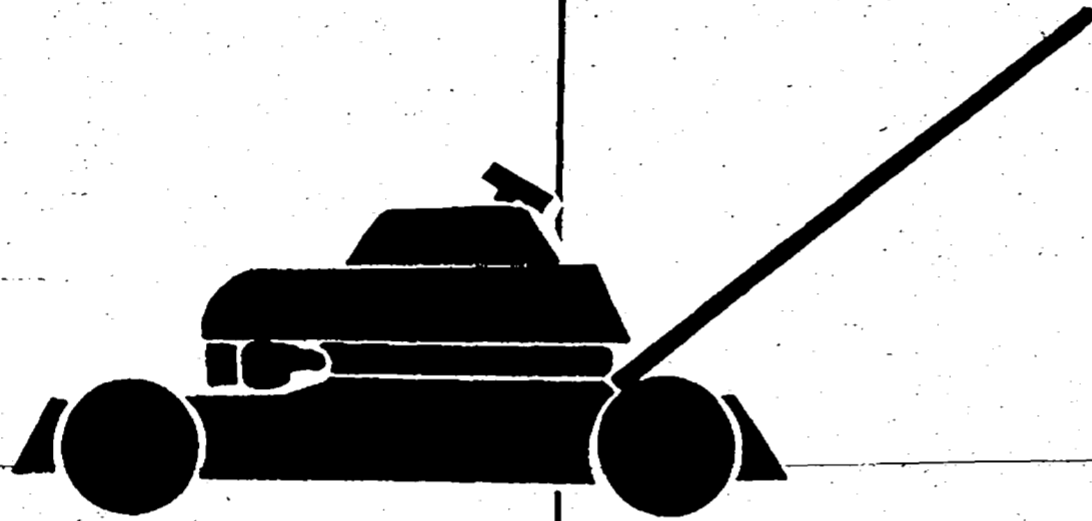
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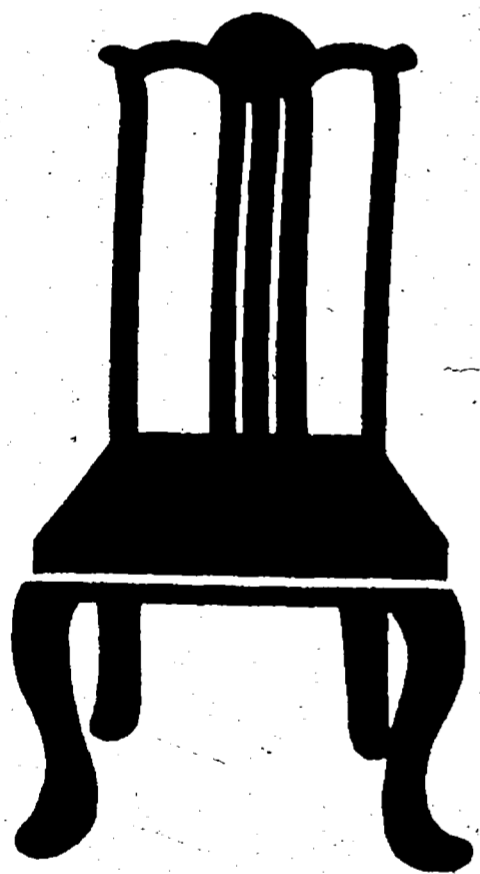
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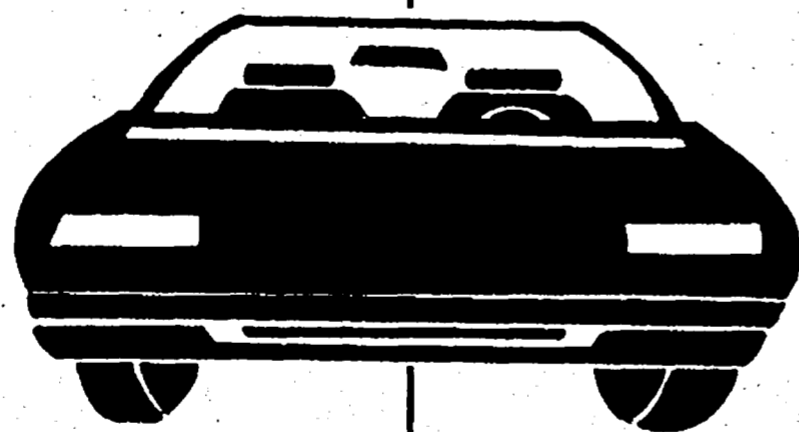
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(Due to high demand, we ask that there be only one entry per family)

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500 Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING Part Time Mon-Fri. You will be responsible in telephone calling. Guaranteed salary a commission. Reliability, college diploma, computer skills, and a positive attitude. BELVEDERE CONSTRUCTION, 11-7-100, (898) 7100. 91-25, Noon - 4:00pm.

502 Help Wanted

WORK SHORT and flexible hrs and make up to \$5-\$6/hr. Working as a 502/202R Call. 453-5830

500 Help Wanted

QUALITY ASSURANCE Position available in our receiving department. Knowledge of mechanical blueprints and precision equipment is required. Send resume to: Ace Controls, Inc., PO Box 11, Farmington Hills, MI 48334, s.t. Quality Assurance Manager.

500 Help Wanted

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR Entry level. Days & nights. Experience helpful but not required. Apply in person at 2400 Grand River, Haggerty & Hallstead.

500 Help Wanted

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR Full time position with a growing automotive supplier. Must be experienced in SPC, blueprint reading and automotive requirements. Full benefits. Call Mike at 453-1177.

502 Help Wanted

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500 Help Wanted

REALESTATE O/E REPOSITION FIELD INVESTIGATOR, finance experience helpful. Apply in person: 13101 Eckles Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170.

500 Help Wanted

RESIDENTIAL SERVICES Growing Oakland County non profit group seeks staff for group homes with developmentally disabled clients. Live-in & non live-in positions.

500 Help Wanted

HOME MANAGER - BA preferred. 2 yrs related experience. \$18,000 plus benefits based on experience.

502 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER 2 years related experience & education preferred. \$6.25 + per hour. Full time & flexible. Apply at 2400 Grand River, Haggerty & Hallstead. 453-1177.

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RESIDENT MANAGER ASSISTANT MANAGER Positions available to ensure pleasant retirement. 24400 Northwestern Highway, Suite 203, Southfield, MI 48075.

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RESPONSIBLE, SELF-MOTIVATED Individual for Entry Level Service Position with a growing company. Possible advancement to sales. Must be willing to travel overnight. Benefits, and profit sharing. 800 Box 847, Brighton, MI, 48116.

500 Help Wanted

RETAIL CLERK/Delivery Person Needed for gift and liquor store. Part time. Flexible hours. Ideal for JRF. 8350 Franklin Rd., Westland, MI 48186. 844-0514

502 Help Wanted

RETAIL MANAGEMENT Beauty And The Beards, a fashion accessory and beauty supply store is now hiring for Manager and Assistant Manager positions at its 3rd location. 360 Enterprise Court, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302.

500 Help Wanted

ROSENAU HONDA is looking for Certified Honda Technicians if you are a career minded individual looking for a job benefit package. Apply within 3 Positions Available. Training welcome. See Service Manager, 26429 Michigan Avenue, Oakley.

500 Help Wanted

ROUGH FRAMERS WANTED 1-3 years minimum, \$7 to \$9/hr. Call after 6:30pm. 346-5530.

500 Help Wanted

ROUTE DRIVER Our mix of routes offers you experience in route delivery & customer service. You must have a CT-1 license. We offer hourly pay \$10.00. Send your resume to Route Driver, PO Box 38106, Detroit, MI 48238.

502 Help Wanted

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500 Help Wanted

SALES PERSON, retail full time 3pm-6pm. Apply between 11 and 3pm. Killchen Agency, Orchard Mat, 15 Mile & Orchard Lake.

500 Help Wanted

SEASONAL LABORERS CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS Currently accepting applications for seasonal laborers for City parks & golf course maintenance, April 1 to October 31. Applicants must be able to commit for entire season. Duties include: grounds maintenance, mowing, trimming, raking, leaf raking and mulch spread. Must be at least 18 years of age, high school graduate preferred. 40 hours per week, some weekends. Hourly rate: \$8.50-\$10.00 based on experience. Applications accepted until March 1, 1991. Apply in person or in writing to: Dept. of Special Services, City of Farmington Hills, 31555 W. 11 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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QUALITY ASSURANCE Position available in our receiving department. Knowledge of mechanical blueprints and precision equipment is required. Send resume to: Ace Controls, Inc., PO Box 11, Farmington Hills, MI 48334, s.t. Quality Assurance Manager.

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QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR Entry level. Days & nights. Experience helpful but not required. Apply in person at 2400 Grand River, Haggerty & Hallstead.

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QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR Full time position with a growing automotive supplier. Must be experienced in SPC, blueprint reading and automotive requirements. Full benefits. Call Mike at 453-1177.

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REALESTATE O/E REPOSITION FIELD INVESTIGATOR, finance experience helpful. Apply in person: 13101 Eckles Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170.

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HOME MANAGER - BA preferred. 2 yrs related experience. \$18,000 plus benefits based on experience.

502 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER 2 years related experience & education preferred. \$6.25 + per hour. Full time & flexible. Apply at 2400 Grand River, Haggerty & Hallstead. 453-1177.

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RESIDENT MANAGER ASSISTANT MANAGER Positions available to ensure pleasant retirement. 24400 Northwestern Highway, Suite 203, Southfield, MI 48075.

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RETAIL MANAGEMENT Beauty And The Beards, a fashion accessory and beauty supply store is now hiring for Manager and Assistant Manager positions at its 3rd location. 360 Enterprise Court, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302.

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Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, January 11, 1990

★ ★ 11



New builders say there's room for them even in times of economic uncertainty.

FILE PHOTO

Poor economy fails to deter new builders

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

The area's big builders, despite the economy, remain optimistic that the coming year holds a lot of promise for the industry.

Most of them have been through the economic recession of the early 1980s. They've been around for years, survived the economic cycles, and their corporate leaders have the savvy to plan through the hard times.

They may not make a lot of money, but builders are confident they will somehow make it through.

But what about the small builders or the young builders who got into the business at the tail end of the 1980s' building boom? What do they about the future?

Terry Nosan, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan's young builder of the year, said that despite what people see in the media, new house construction is still a very viable industry.

"It's really not that bad out there," Nosan, a vice president with Nosan/Cohen Associates in West Bloomfield, said even though it may not be growing, the housing market in southeastern Michigan remains strong.

"Most people are optimistic despite what you may have heard."

Housing starts this year, according to the Builder's Association of Southeastern Michigan, were expected to rise by 9.5 percent from 10,500 to 11,500 depending on what happens in the Middle East, according to projections of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

That increase would follow a decline of 15 percent from last year. A record 12,400 single family units were permitted in 1989.

NOSAN SAID THERE aren't many new builders, but then, there are relatively few people who go into building even during good times.

"But in a manner of speaking, yes, it could be a good time to become a builder — if you come in on a conservative basis."

There may be some good opportunities for the new builder. Buying land at a reasonable price is one of the toughest jobs facing builders, Nosan said. During slower economic times, the small builder may be able to buy land from the larger builders who have over-extended themselves by keeping a large land inventory.

Other problems encountered by builders working on large sites — wetlands, woodlands and the no growth/slow growth movement — may also not be as big a problem for the small-builder working on one site.

Vince Todorovich, 27, of Rock Solid Construction in Berkley — who

There may be some good opportunities for the new builder. Purchasing land at a reasonable price is one of the toughest jobs facing builders. During slower economic times, the small builder may be able to buy land from the larger builders who have overextended themselves by keeping a large land inventory.

has been building new houses throughout Oakland Country for about two years, but has been in the building business in one form or another since he was 17 — said with the exception of a couple of weeks in December, he's been extremely busy.

Todorovich is both a home builder and a general contractor working for other builders.

Todorovich's company completed seven or eight custom homes and 15 speculative homes (homes built without a specific buyer). Homes built by Todorovich ranged from \$80,000 to \$300,000 last year.

"I've already (this year) been contacted about doing four or five new custom homes," Todorovich said.

FOR A SMALL company with only five full-time employees, 20 homes a year is a good year. Even when he wasn't building new homes, Todorovich found plenty of work building home additions and garages, he said.

Todorovich said he doesn't mean to infer that being a new home builder is easy in slowing times — or in good times for that matter — but it is not impossible.

"I think it's tough to get started right now — you need a lot of good contacts."

Todorovich said in order for a small builder to succeed, he must be flexible. "We'll go everywhere and anywhere, and build anything," he said. A small builder has that option because it's easier for him to move from place to place for individual projects.

A good reputation — with customers, tradespeople and building inspectors — is also an absolute must for the small builder, he said.

Referrals from customers and tradespeople are the small builders'

Please turn to Page 2

2 leave Farbman/Stein

Marsha Fischer, a vice president for the commercial real estate firm of Farbman/Stein in Troy, figured last month that the time was right to start her own firm.

So she did, — Fisher Real Estate — in Farmington Hills.

"Good brokers will always do well, and I pride myself on being a good broker," Fischer said. "The past nine years, I developed my own clientele. I've always had a great relationship with developers. I just had very, very good feedback from everybody."

"Farbman/Stein is a wonderful place to work," she said. "I couldn't have stayed there nine years if it wasn't. It was like a family."

"The timing (to leave now) was good," Fischer said. "I wasn't really in the midst of any big deals whatever. It's a wonderful feeling to walk into your own office."

Several leasing and sales agents have left an employer/employee relationship to start their own businesses the past couple of years.

Joren Peterson, Bruce Simon and Michael Lippitt left Coldwell Banker to establish Landmark Commercial Real Estate Services in Birmingham. Steve Gordon left Byron W. Terlice Co. to start Signature Associates in Southfield.

Fischer expects to service both landlords and tenants.

"We'll lease and sell commercial property, general office space, medical space, office space, industrial," she said.

CURRENT CLIENTS include Morris Margulies, owner of the Franklin Savings Building in Southfield, and Harold Beznos, owner of Troy Venture Plaza, Fischer said.

"Everyone goes through passages," she said. "I have gone through

many passages. I started off as a teacher, then stayed home 10 years raising children. Then I went into brokerage.

"I'm very competitive," Fischer said. "I enjoy real estate — live, eat and sleep real estate. It's not a job. It's part of my life."

Eric Stein, a sales agent at Farbman/Stein for 4½ years, has resigned the firm co-founded by his father, Lee, to join Fischer.

"It was a difficult decision to make, obviously," Eric Stein said. "There's some good people there, friends of mine. I found an opportunity to go to a new company where I could grow within."

Stein worked on both property management and brokerage while at Farbman/Stein.

"When I was in (property) management, the learning curve had pretty much flattened out," he said. "Fischer Real Estate is really focused on real estate brokerage. It's a dynamic company. It's exciting to be in that environment."

"We complement each other very well," Stein said of his working relationship with Fischer. "If we get into a meeting together... we're used to every situation."

Fischer lives in Bloomfield Township, Stein in Birmingham.



photo by MARIA POPE

Marsha Fischer and Eric Stein, formerly of Farbman/Stein, team up at Fischer Real Estate.

Take emotion out of house hunt

You can avoid the "emotional pitfalls" of buying a new house by following a well thought-out plan, says the chairman of a national home inspection company.

Falling in love with a particular house is not a good enough reason for buying it, according to Ken Austin, chairman of HouseMaster of America.

"Of course, you must like the house a lot, but buying a house is no longer an emotional event. Today, financial considerations play an expanded role in the purchase deliberations."

"It helps to set some guidelines so that you can conduct your house hunt with realistic expectations."

To begin your personal analysis, it is necessary to determine what is an affordable amount to spend each month on housing.

"Review your monthly bills for

the past year and estimate a typical month's budget. This should help you arrive at an amount that is available to you each month for housing costs," Austin said.

From this figure, subtract your estimated monthly cost of real estate taxes, home insurance, utility bills and repair and maintenance costs. The amount that remains is what is available each month for basic mortgage payments that include principal and interest.

The next thing to decide is how much money is available for a down payment, which is paid-upon the signing of a contract, usually several weeks or even months prior to closing. Closing costs should also be calculated because these must be available at the time of closing. A rule of thumb for calculating closing costs is to estimate 3 to 5 percent of the purchase price.

TO DETERMINE what price house is affordable, Austin suggests multiplying your annual gross income by 2½. Next, determine the amount of annual income that is required to handle mortgage payments. Most banks and mortgage companies generally follow the rule of thumb that "monthly mortgage payments, including real estate taxes, should not exceed 25 to 30 percent of annual income."

Most banks and real estate brokers can provide a mortgage payment table with different interest rates to help determine monthly costs. In all calculations, Austin advises to factor in estimates of present and future personal considerations and expenses that may have an impact on monthly budgets. These might include tuitions, medical expenses, child care costs, pay raises, bonuses and job security.

"Though the banks might use the 25-30 percent calculation, you need to add in these other items to be sure you will be able to make the monthly outlay of cash."

ONCE A buyer has analyzed his or her financial status, the next step is to seek out qualified professionals to assist in the house hunt.

"It is a tremendous help to know who the individuals are that you are able to call on throughout the various stages of house hunting. This way, you have the emotional security of knowing that there are people out there who can assist you and are just a phone call away," Austin said.

Some of the professionals who take part in the home-buying process are real estate brokers, lawyers,

Please turn to Page 3

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Check carpet's fiber content

AP — Every carpet has unique characteristics that make up its distinct personality.

Texture is a decorative characteristic with many options. Looped pile (the pile is the surface of the carpet that is seen) may be level or multi-level (high and low loops). Level-looped carpet has become a popular contemporary choice, providing a durable, hard-wearing surface. Short loops, especially, keep soil and spills on the surface, according to Decorating magazine.

Push is a cut pile which may be smooth or with a twist in the yarn. "Denier" and "ply" are common

terms to carpet shoppers. Denier refers to the fiber size and weight. Ply is the number of strands twisted together to form a single yarn. A good rule of thumb is that the higher the figures for denier and ply, the better the quality of carpet.

The fiber content also will determine how well the carpet will perform. Basically, four major man-made fibers are being used: nylon, acrylic, polyester and olefin. These synthetic fibers are practical, among other reasons, because they are naturally resistant to insects and mildew and are non-allergenic. They are also easy to clean and are soil resistant.

commercial real estate sales in Oakland and Wayne counties

This lists recent commercial real estate transactions in Oakland and western Wayne counties. The first name listed is that of the buyer. The second name is that of the seller. Any transaction price followed by an * represents the price paid for more than one piece of property.

OAKLAND COUNTY

Hazel Park
1631 E. Nine Mile Road
Commercial
Mark S. Wagner
First Fed Savings & Loan Assn.
\$160,000

Novi
Meadowbrook
Commercial vacant land
Weiss Construction Co.
Diane Pomish
\$113,100

Oak Park
14511 W 11 Mile Road
Commercial vacant land
Steven Weiss
Sandor Weiss
\$50,000 *

8210 W. Nine Mile Road
Auto service station
James A. Hansen
John F. Hansen
\$36,900

Rochester Hills
1720 Livernois
Other commercial structures
Crittenton Hospital
Crittenton Development Co.
\$399,243

Royal Oak
2434 Rochester
Other commercial structures
Mark Lauhoff
Gilbert G. Myers

Southfield
20134 W. Eight Mile Road
Commercial garage
City of Southfield
Gloria Epstein Trst.
\$190,000

Greenfield
Commercial
Midas Realty Corp.
Michael C. Sullivan
\$325,000 *

28575 Greenfield
Office building 1-2 stories
Michigan National Bank
Phyllis Co Pr Shrf
\$220,725

29501 Greenfield Road
Office building 1-2 stories
Michigan National Bank

Phyllis Co Pr Shrf
\$41,275

Waterford Township
5901 Highland
Commercial
Canvasser Investment Co.
Marilyn Kremen
\$8,112

WAYNE COUNTY

Livonia
29217 W. Seven Mile Road
Commercial vacant land
Carlo Bernardini
Ruth Weiss
\$80,000

29411 Schoolcraft
Commercial vacant land
Oil Dispatch Properties Ltd
Oil Dispatch Inc.
\$60,000

New builders test economic waters

Continued from Page 1

stock and trade, he said. Larry Watkins, of Watkins Custom Homes Inc., in Berkeley, said despite repeated reports in the media that times are tough, he hasn't had a problem yet.

Nor is he concerned about the future may hold, he said. "I'm just going to continue what I've been doing."

WATKINS HAS been in the building trades for years, but began building new homes only last year. To date, he has built and sold two homes — both within days of completion — and is nearing completion on a third home started in September.

His homes range from \$150,000 to \$250,000. Watkins builds only in Oakland County.

Watkins said he believes there may not even be a slowing housing market if it weren't for a media-perpetuated myth of a housing slump.

It depends on what market you're trying to reach," Watkins said. "If you're building for the below-\$200,000 market, you should be all right."

"It's been encouraging for me because I haven't run into any problems," Watkins said.

A definite advantage for the small builder is the public perception of small builders as quality builders. "I think quality will always sell."

IT STANDS TO reason that a home built over several months is going to be better built than one built in several days. "When you start mass production, I think you're going to lose quality."

Small builders aren't directly affected by some of the problems that worry the larger builders. Although financing construction is a problem for everyone — especially since the collapse of the savings and loan industry — it doesn't impact the small builder as much.

While there may not be enough money available for an entire subdivision, a small builder in good standing with a bank can get a loan, he said.

Also, when building a custom home, it is the homeowner who has to come up with financing, Watkins said. A third option — which he uses — is to find a private investor rather than a commercial bank.

Land availability, another problem for larger builder, impacts the smaller spot builder less. While it may be difficult to assemble and acquire large parcels, it is less difficult to buy single lots, he said.

Humble roots for black cherry wood

AP — Although today most people think of black cherry as one of the classic furniture woods, it wasn't always that way.

Settlers in the Appalachian Mountains, for example, valued the tree's fruit more than its wood. They dubbed the tree "rum cherry" because from its dark purple cherries they brewed a potent liquor, according to WOOD magazine. Also, black cherry's inner bark contributed to tonics and cough medicines. Else-

where, though, the wood was more appreciated.

Early New England furniture-makers often found the price of fashionable Honduras mahogany beyond reach and turned instead to native black cherry. Because black cherry wood eventually darkens to a deep reddish brown, these frugal craftsmen mixed what they called "New

England mahogany" in with the real thing.

Today, cherry still appears in classic reproductions of colonial-style furniture. It has also climbed in popularity as a new look in kitchen cabinets.

Black cherry (Prunus serotina) ranges from the Missouri River east to the Atlantic Ocean, but the species

develops best in the Allegheny and Appalachian Mountains of the East. There, in forest conditions, trees grow to 100-foot heights and 4-foot diameters.

YOUNG BLACK cherry has satiny, dark, red-brown bark that develops into gray flaky scales as the tree matures.

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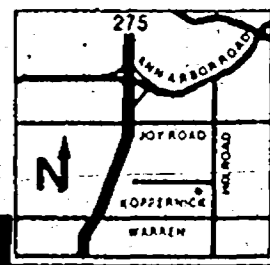
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Emotional pitfalls can sway decision

Continued from Page 1

bankers, or mortgage brokers, an appraiser and a home inspection organization. He also advises people to talk with family and friends to get recommendations of professionals with whom they have had good experiences.

"It is always better to go with a recommendation than a name out of a phone book."

He also advises keeping a list of names and phone numbers of professionals on hand.

"Sometimes when you are in the process of house hunting, things may begin to move fast, where you need a quick answer or piece of advice that can't be delayed until tomorrow. I've known of many people who lost out on a great house because they were delayed in getting information on an important matter."

The fourth step is to investigate mortgages. Gone are the days when a buyer had only two mortgage options — fixed rate conventionals and FHA or VA. Today's variable rates and numerous unconventional mortgages afford buyers many financing options.

"Before deciding on where and what type of loan to take out, a buyer should find out as much as possible about the different options available," Austin says. "What's good for one person might not be right for another, so it's vitally important to do your homework — speak to banks — and read as much as you can before making a decision."

Once a person knows what types of loans are available, then it is important to pin down the mortgage payment.

"Work out the figures in different ways, with different interest rates and even different lengths of loans."

This is particularly important in terms of the long-term "actual cost" of the loan.

"A higher monthly payment for a shorter term, such as 15 years, can literally save you thousands of dollars over the long term."

NEXT DECIDE on priorities such as schools, neighborhood, commuting distance, property taxes, energy efficiency, shopping accessibility and recreational facilities.

"It's very important to be clear in your mind before starting out on your house search since it's easy to throw practicality to the wind when you stumble upon that adorable house — filled with charm — but which is totally inappropriate for you for many reasons," Austin said.

Make a list of priorities, rate each one on a scale of one to 10, and refer to it each time you look at a house.

One of the first things a real estate salesperson will ask you when starting your house hunt is which type of house is desirable.

Different house styles include ranch, split level, colonial, cape cod, contemporary, bi-level, tudor, and victorian. Each style has advantages and disadvantages.

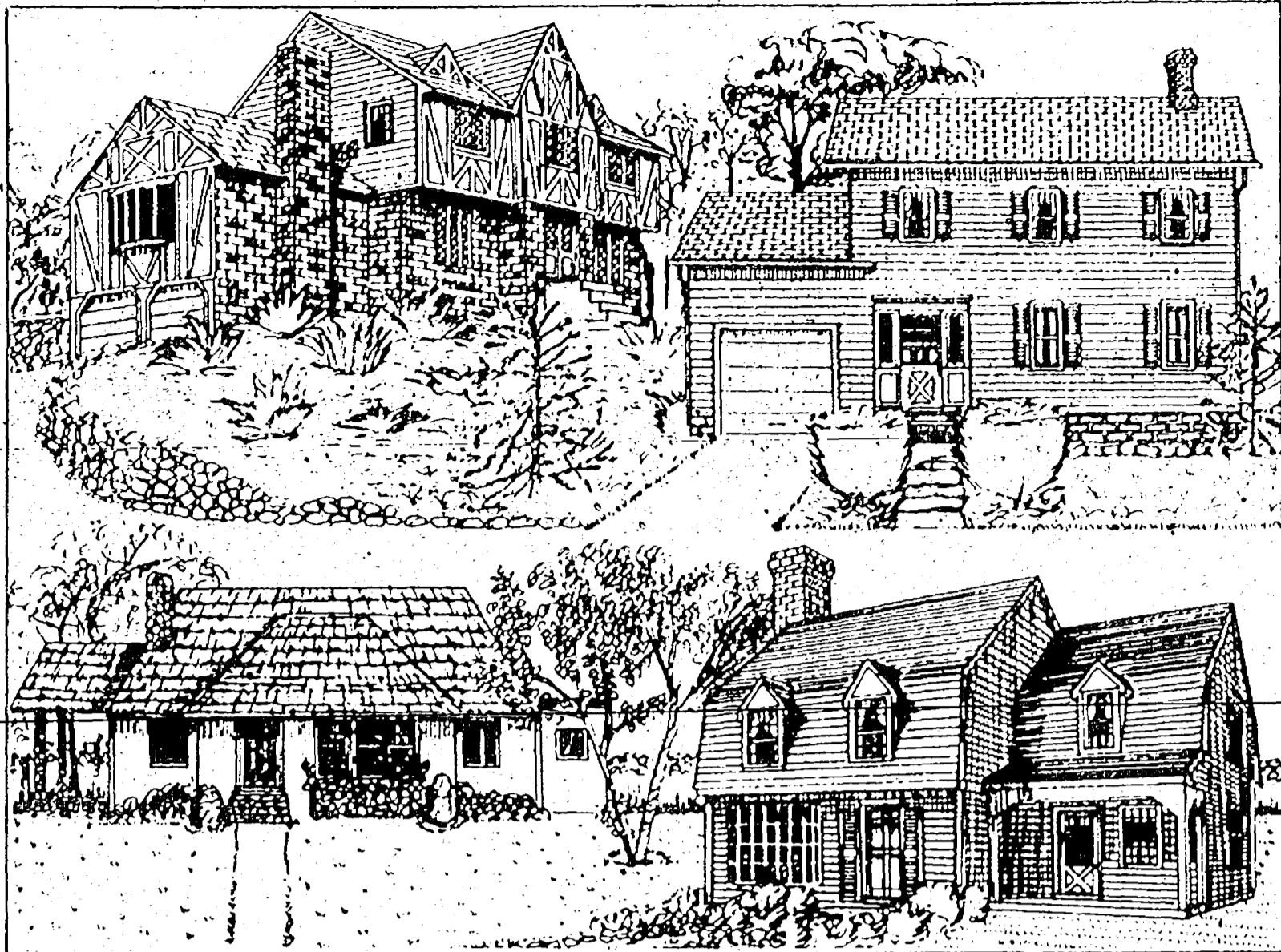
Austin says to keep in mind that many style homes are not readily available in certain neighborhoods, which is an added reason for stating a preference early.

WITH FREE TIME limited, many house hunters will try to see as many houses as possible in the least amount of time.

"As you narrow down the choices, keep notes of the special features of each house: things such as price, taxes, location and neighborhood, number of bathrooms, landscaping and commuting distance. Taking instant photographs of houses is also a help. With the notes and photographs, you can readily call each prospect in greater detail for a more precise comparison and evaluation."

It is often helpful to list the pros and cons of each house. Austin suggests the house hunter go one step further and develop a "best home rating." Using the priorities you developed earlier, separate each into one of three categories: financial, design and general. Financial should include such considerations as asking price, property taxes, energy efficiency, and commuting prospects. Design should cover suitability of house, number of bedrooms and baths, kitchen, attic/basement. General items should cover items such as neighborhood, education, shopping, recreation and entertainment.

After establishing your priorities, rate each on a scale of 1 to 10. Once you break out all priorities and rate them accordingly, you can develop your own chart with the ideal rating versus the actual rating you give each house. When all houses are rated, the relative weighted totals should signal your top house choices.



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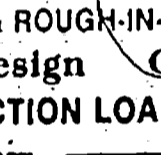
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NOVI'S
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 2428 to 2731 sq. ft.
COLONIALS

From **\$180,000 to \$195,000**
 Park and Walk-out Sites Available

See Tri-Mount Models in...
ROMA RIDGE
 Just off 10 Mile Rd., West of Taft

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NOW OPEN!

CHARLESTOWNE COURT

Elegant Condominiums For "A Downtown Lifestyle"
 Located in the heart of beautiful downtown Farmington. Within walking distance to everything.

Sales by: **NETWORK REALTY**
 Call... **JANE MAIER**
476-1600 or 477-3287
MODEL OPEN: Daily 1-5 (Closed Thursday)

Prices Start at **\$119,000**

ARCHITECT: John A. Allen DEVELOPER: The Rickard Group

Historic Milford

NOW OPEN

from **\$99,900**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

LOW FINANCING LEASE TO OWN 6%*

Picture yourself away from the noise and traffic. Live in the peaceful village of Milford - high on a hill. Only 20-25 minutes from Farmington-Southfield area.


*6% adjustable rate mortgage to qualified buyers through Citicorp.

Model Open 1-6 pm except Thursdays

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 645 Summit Ridge Drive

Ralph Roberts
 Re/Max Properties, Inc. **BROKERS WELCOME**

Troy-Rochester Area



The Most Intimate Resort-Class Condominium Community

The Fairways homes are designed for the carefree lifestyle. Landscape maintenance, snow removal and other bothersome duties are carefully handled by the professional management staff. Quiet restaurants, gourmet shops and specialty stores are close at hand. It's just a short drive to the excitement of Meadowbrook, the Palace of Auburn Hills and the Birmingham Theatre.

Choose from three unique ranch and townhome plans, all with full lower level and 2 car attached garage. You can enjoy an 18-hole championship golf course directly adjacent, along with free membership to the Fairways Club which includes championship tennis court, resort-class pool, jacuzzi spa and clubhouse with full-entertainment facilities.

From \$144,990*

Holtzman & Silverman/The Fisher Group
 Value First Since 1919... Experience Counts
 Broker Participation Invited

On Rochester Rd. north of Long Lake. Open daily and weekends from noon to 6 p.m.

(313) 879-0900

*Only 9 homes remaining in Phase II

SNEAKER PREVIEW

FROM \$159,000 THESE HOMES WILL MOVE FAST. YOU SHOULD TOO.

Open Daily & Weekends
 Noon to 5 p.m.
 Closed Thursday.

Decker Road Just North of 13 Mile Road
 Call: 960-0005

Dusty sneakers are a small price to pay to lock in a guaranteed preview price on one of our first 10 homes.

These exquisitely designed and detailed 3- and 4-bedroom homes offer all the drama you would expect from Michigan's finest homebuilding team. But the price, size and upscale location will stop you dead in your tracks.

WOODS OF NOVI

A Development of Nossan Cohen Associates & Nossan Building Corporation

WE NEED ESCORT TRADE-INS!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



NEW 1991 TEMPO L 4 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, automatic, air, dual electric remote mirrors, body side molding, console, illumination. Stock #6332.

26 MPG

WAS \$9,829

IS **\$8,232***



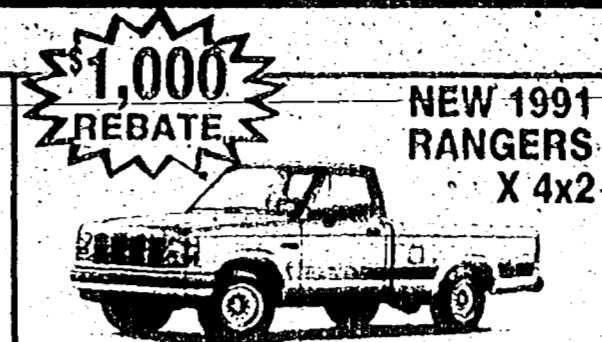
NEW 1991 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, flip fold rear seat. Stock #6319.

42 MPG

WAS \$7,065

IS **\$6,024***



NEW 1991 RANGERS X 4x2

Custom trim overdrive transmission, tinted glass, power brakes, fold away mirrors, instrumentation, spoiler, rear anti-lock brakes, dome light, interval wipers, scuff plates. Stock #62577.

29 MPG

WAS \$8729

IS **\$6,911***



NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power brakes, tinted glass, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, interval wipers, cargo area cover, remote control mirrors, electric rear window defogger. Stock #5933.

41 MPG

WAS \$8,592

IS **\$7,242***



NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group. Rear window defroster, clear coat paint, console, reclining bucket seats & cargo area cover. Stock #5892.

36 MPG

WAS \$10,707

IS **\$8,501***



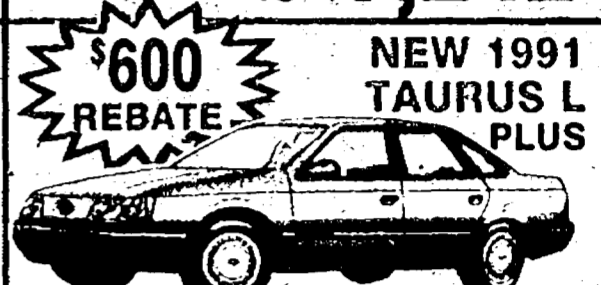
NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

4 Door wagon, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, clear coat paint, console, body side moldings, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5915.

33 MPG

WAS \$11,866

IS **\$9,520***



NEW 1991 TAURUS L PLUS

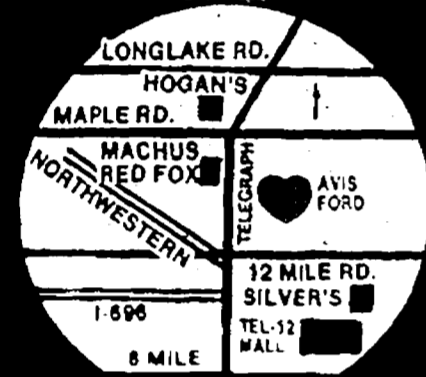
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, power door locks, speed control, paint stripe, entrance accent group, AM/FM stereo, instrumentation, interval wipers, body side molding, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirrors. Stock #6259.

29 MPG

WAS \$15,878

IS **\$11,941***

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 1-31-91.



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OPEN MON. & THURS., 'TIL 9 P.M.

355-7500 or 1-800-648-1521



THE GREAT FORD SALES EVENT!

1991 ESCORT LX

Automatic, air, stereo, power steering, rear defrost, light convenience group, tinted glass. Stock #1197.

Was \$10,828
Discount \$2133

Now **\$8695***

100 ESCORTS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1991 TEMPO 4 DR. SEDAN

Automatic, air, stereo, cloth, rear defrost, power steering and brakes. Stock #00994.

Was \$9989
Discount \$1604

Now **\$8385***

60 TEMPOS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1991 RANGER XLT

XLT trim, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels, stereo cassette, rear slider, chrome step bumper, low mount mirrors. Stock #1439.

Was \$11,897
Discount \$3938

Now **\$7959***

61 RANGERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

HUGE FACTORY TO DEALER SAVINGS PASSED ON TO YOU!!!

Plus...

- A HAND HELD CELLULAR PHONE CAN BE PURCHASED FOR \$99
With the purchase of any new Ford car or truck. (Cellular One activation required)
- FORD BEDLINERS FOR \$115
- FORD BRITE RUNNING BOARDS FOR \$135
Plus installation with purchase of Ranger, F-Series, Explorer or Aerostar.

DEMO SALE

1990 TAURUS LX WAGON 200 Package, power windows, locks & seats, rear wheel washer, rear seat, speed control, tilt, leather & much more. Stock #2235 Was \$21,767 NOW \$14,495*	DEMO 1990 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR 200 Package, power windows, locks & seats, JBL audio, cassette, speed control, tilt, power mirrors & much more. 2 to choose. Stock #2211 Was \$22,175 NOW \$14,995*	DEMO 1990 THUNDERBIRD 6-way power driver seat, electronic stereo cassette, rear defrost, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, power lock group. Stock #3152 Was \$17,395 NOW \$11,995*
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1990 CLEARANCE

1990 BRONCO XLT 302 EFI V6, 4-cyl. overdrive transmission, 31x10.50 O.W.L. tires, captain chairs, air, power locks and windows, tachometer, privacy glass. Stock #2303 Was \$23,872 NOW \$16,995*	1990 T-BIRD S COUPE Bright Red with black leather, power windows, dual power seats, cassette with power antenna, JBL, auto-lamps, luxury group. Stock #3436 Was \$25,511 NOW \$18,995*
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1991 ESCORT GT

Air, rear defrost, fog lamps, remote mirrors, interval wipers, AM/FM cassette. Stock #1036.

Was \$12,434
Discount \$2436

Now **\$9995***

12 GTs AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1991 TAURUS L 4 DR. SEDAN

3.0 V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air, cloth seats, paint stripe, power locks, speed control. Stock #1270.

Was \$15,047
Discount \$3072

Now **\$11,975***

61 TAURUS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

1991 F-150

300 EFI, V6 engine, tinted glass, low-mount mirrors, gauges. Stock #1666.

Was \$10,111
Discount \$1,116

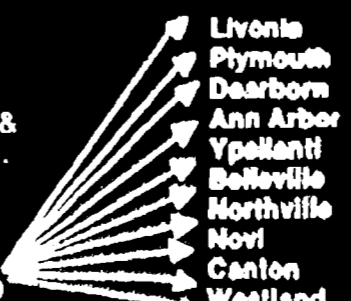
Now **\$8995***

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***Not all cars from Ford Sale purchases.