

Plymouth Observer

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plymouth pipeline

Alarm workshop

Plymouth police and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce have mailed a survey to residents and businesses as part of a workshop on alarm systems.

The event will deal with questions about alarms and the city's false alarm ordinance. City police stopped monitoring alarms in January 1986, but some businesses have discovered recently that their alarm firms never had the phone lines to police disconnected and have been paying for the unused lines for several years.

For more information about the workshop, call Fran Toney at the chamber, 453-1540.

Orientation

There will be orientation sessions for 9th and 10th grade students entering high school in the 1990-91 school year.

The session at Plymouth-Salem High School will be held from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 19. An orientation will be held from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Plymouth-Canton High School.

The sessions are aimed at providing information on classes and registration.

Pompon squad

The Canton Chiefettes and Salem Rockettes pompon squads have qualified for the state competition to be held Saturday, Feb. 24 at Canton High School. The event starts at 2 p.m.

Soccer fields top recreation wish list

Tonquish Creek walkway proposed, 3A

By Kevin Brown staff writer

The need for more soccer fields heads the wish list of Plymouth parks and recreation needs.

That list, called an action program by the recreation master plan committee that developed it, goes before the city commission Feb. 19.

"Since our city is almost 100 percent developed, it is the recommendation of the committee to continue investigating use of industrial or county property within our community for the possible development of additional soccer fields," said Chuck Skene, parks and recreation director.

This spring, city officials plan to build three soccer fields on Ford Motor Co. property in Plymouth Township. To pay \$16,000 to make these fields, each participant in the soccer program will pay an extra \$2 per season over the next four years, Skene said.

IF LAND can be found for more soccer fields, "It is the committee's recommendation that the city first investigate state funding for the project before passing the entire cost on to the participants," Skene said.

The committee is also seeking to: • Replace and renovate existing playground equipment in the city. The cost would be about \$40,000 — \$30,000 from service club donations and the rest from the city, Skene said.

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City manager to be chosen tonight

Related stories, 4A

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Tonight's the night the Plymouth City Commission is scheduled to choose a city manager from four finalists for the job.

Those finalists are William Graham, acting city manager; Randy Byrne, city manager of Grand Blanc; Jerome Kisscorni, city manager of Tecumseh; and John Strutner, a representative for the Virginia Department of Economic Development.

On Saturday, the commission, along with interview consultant Rod Bartell, posed questions to each candidate in separate 1½-hour sessions.

AFTER THE four interviews, most commissioners declined to name their favorite for the job.

Only Ron Loisel stated a preference. He liked Strutner the best.

'I think it's better to have a consensus candidate. I think whoever comes in needs to know the commission is behind them as a whole.'

— James Jabara city commissioner

"It was probably his frankness and his take-charge style," he said.

"He actually took over the interview and started asking questions."

Commissioner James Jabara said he favored one candidate, but declined to name him.

"I think it's better to have a consensus candidate," he said.

"I think whoever comes in needs to know the commission is behind them as a whole," Jabara said.

FOLLOWING THE interviews, commissioners split into small groups for discussion and rated the candidates on forms provided by Bartell.

Mayor Dennis Bila, of the city manager selection committee, said the committee will try to settle on one candidate to recommend to the commissioners.

"I would like to come in Monday with a recommendation from the selection committee," he said.

Of his favorites, Commissioner John Vos said, "I'm down to two right now," but declined to name them.

COMMISSIONER Mary Childs said she had no favorite, while Commissioner Ralph (Jack) Kenyon said, "I'm looking at all four."

"At this point I'm still open on what I have to do," said Commissioner Jerry Vorva.

During the interviews with commissioners, Graham stressed his lifelong ties to the city and his ability to win respect from city residents and employees.

Byrne cited a desire to plan effectively for the future.

Kisscorni stressed his success in winning major business and public works projects for his city.

Strutner, who turned the tables on commission members and asked them questions about the city during the interview, pointed to his straightforward management style.

HE SAID Plymouth needs to look

to the future and decide on what kind of community it should become.

Plymouth must also deal with the limitation of its 2.2-square-mile size, he said.

He stressed his experience with bringing new development to communities, but noted that Plymouth needs to be concerned about redevelopment of commercial areas.

The city manager is responsible for day-to-day municipal operations, implementing policy set by the commission and recommending an annual city budget.

After former city manager Henry Graper's resignation last year, some city commissioners said the kind of person they'd most want for the job would be a progressive thinker and a hard worker who knows finances.

Graper's base salary was \$51,500. The salary for the next city manager has not been set.

Tonight's meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the city commission chambers at city hall, 201 S. Main.

New plan moves all 9th graders

Changes top issue for board, families, 3A

By C.L. Rugestein staff writer

Ninth graders would be sent to the high schools and middle school boundaries would be unchanged under a new compromise plan for the Plymouth-Canton school district.

However, that plan would retain proposed changes to the boundaries of elementary schools, according to Dean Swartzwelter, school board president.

The compromise plan, from the school administration, comes in the wake of two public hearings during which residents objected to proposed changes in where children go to school.

The school board will look at the compromise plan at 7 p.m. Monday at the board office, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth. The board could approve or reject the plan, or opt to look at the issue further.

"I'm extremely pleased with the resolution — it addresses all the concerns in one way or another," Swartzwelter said.

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Board mixed on proposal

Other board members expressed optimism, and some reservations about the boundary plan.

• David Artley: "I haven't heard the comments of my fellow board members yet, and I'd like to hear their comments, but I'd probably be in support of the new resolution. It allows long range planning and continuity, and simplifies scheduling in the middle schools. I'm glad so many people got involved and expressed their opinions."

• Roland Thomas: "I've seen the proposal but I have a lot of questions. One is what impact will (moving the 9th graders to CEP) have on class size? Will we need more lab space in science classrooms, or more computers in the computer lab? If future plans are to reduce class sizes how do we do that with 4,400 students at CEP? I would like more dialogue, but I'm satisfied with the new resolution. If I can get answers to my questions I'd vote for it."

• E.J. McClendon: "We've got to house all the (ninth grade) kids at the park in some mode or other till we find some way to build a third high school. They could be accommodated simply by adjusting the schedule — some starting earlier, some later, would probably do it. There are no new buildings projected, but at some point in the future we'll need another middle school, and with the growth

projections in Canton a new elementary school."

• Jeanette Wines: "There are parts of the resolution I like — moving the ninth grade to the park — but I'd like to consider it over the weekend. (Monday) we'll discuss and weigh one recommendation against another. We may need to table it and have a workshop to discuss it. I may want to know what the plan will entail, and how to implement it."

• Marilyn Schwinn: "I haven't seen (the administration resolution) yet and prefer to read it before commenting. I have reservations about what was proposed, but would not have supported the (Task Force) boundary changes. The thing I most objected to was the few number of ninth graders left in the middle school. To have four different grades in the middle schools puts a great strain on the support staff and teachers."

• Barbara Graham: "I'm just not satisfied myself yet (with all the recommendations.) I think we need a little more time to go over the options — the board needs to discuss it as a board in a workshop. I'd like more dialogue on Central Middle school — I'm not comfortable with the fact that it may be converted into a high school again. Where would that leave us?"



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Warm weather walk

Ryan Koet, 6, found the near 60-degree weather last week perfect for a little walking in the Jaycee Park in Plymouth.

Moscow native happy here

By Kevin Brown staff writer

Before moving to the Plymouth area, Russian-born Eugene Kocherovsky's first glimpse of this country was New York City.

"New York was awful," he said. "But New York is not America," he adds with a smile.

After finding a job as an engineer with Hertel Cutting Technologies in Plymouth Township, Kocherovsky, his wife Anna and son Roman, 9, moved into an apartment in Canton.

"The people in United States are very friendly and helpful," said Kocherovsky, who lists the Galering, Levenbach and Mueller families among his new friends.

people

While there is much talk of reforms in the Soviet Union and the government allowing other political parties for the first time in the history of the Soviet Union, Kocherovsky said friends in Moscow aren't too excited.

"I think the communist dictatorship will fight against this decision," he said. "The economic situation is worse and the political situation is worse too."

Kocherovsky, a Moscow native,

first applied to leave the Soviet Union seven years ago.

"I am Jew and we had a lot of national political problems in Russia," he said.

BECAUSE HE is Jewish, he said the Soviet government wouldn't allow him to travel abroad in his work. "Sometimes it was necessary because we worked with foreign firms," he said.

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6 teens floored after escapade in ceiling

Six teens fled a conference room on Thursday at Straight Inc on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township by getting up into the ceiling.

When Plymouth Township police were called to the conference room, at about 10 a.m., they "could hear the subjects yelling profanities and banging on the duct work above the ceiling," the police report stated.

While two fell through ceiling tiles onto the floor, Plymouth Township police were able to coax down the other four, the report continued.

NOT QUICK ENOUGH: A Plymouth Township man was charged with fleeing and eluding police when he was arrested after his car got stuck in a field Wednesday, after a car chase at high speeds.

At about 2:30 a.m., a Plymouth Township police officer clocked the

crime watch

man, 30, at 88 miles per hour, as the man drove west on M-14. The police report stated that the driver left M-14 and drove through a stop sign on southbound Beck Road, as the officer turned on his flashers in pursuit.

The driver continued on to westbound North Territorial, and eventually pulled off of the road and into a field just southwest of North Territorial and Ridge.

His car became stuck in the field, police said, and the man was arrested and charged with fleeing and eluding police. The report said the man had outstanding arrest warrants on charges of drunk driving and had a suspended license.

CAR SWIPED: A 1988 Ford Escort was reported stolen early Thursday from outside a Plymouth Township house.

The beige car, last seen at 11 p.m. Wednesday near a home on Elmhurst, was discovered missing at 7 a.m., according to the theft report filed with police.

BOY HIT: Plymouth police ticketed a 65-year old Northville woman after she hit a teenager on a bicycle while driving near Main Street last week.

The woman told police she was leaving Danny's Foods when her bumper hit the biker, who was riding on the sidewalk.

The woman helped the youth, then met him at the police station to report the incident. The boy's mother took him to McAuley Health Center for treatment police said.

BEER BUST: Someone broke into the beer storage area of a local pub, but only got empty beer bottles for their efforts police said.

The wooden storage shed was one of two on the west side of the building. The burglar pried off a small lock and took several cases of empties worth \$150-200 the store manager told police.

Police found marks on the second shed where full bottles were stored, but the thief couldn't get the lock off.

The store manager told police a night cleaning man didn't see or hear anything. Police gave the manager tips on better ways to secure the storage areas.

OPEN HOUSE?: A VCR worth \$700 was stolen from East Middle School the last week of January, police said.

One of the teachers noticed the Symphonic 4500 machine was missing last week and reported it to the assistant principal.

The police gave the school official a Crime Victim's Assistant Program card and are investigating the incident.

Bust of area chop shop called 1 of state's biggest

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Charles E. Oxendine of Garden City, considered by police as a main figure in auto theft chop shops in the Detroit area, was arraigned Friday on 112 felony counts.

Police closed Chuck's Auto's Repair, which Oxendine operated out of his home replacing engines and transmissions.

OXENDINE'S ARREST is one of the biggest chop shop busts made in the state, said Col. R.T. Davis, director of the Michigan State Police.

Judge Richard Hammer, 21st District Court, set bond at \$75,000 cash.

A plea of not-guilty was entered for Oxendine, 57, on all counts. A preliminary examination to determine if there is enough evidence to hold a trial is set for Feb. 26 before Hammer.

"His economic income comes from your cars and my car, and we'll put him out of business," said Michigan State Police Lt. Sandy Miller, Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort commander. The team is based in Canton.

Hammer said he set a high bond because Oxendine has a past criminal record.

"He faces the possibility of being labeled an habitual criminal, and that carries greater penalties," Hammer said. "There's other ongoing investigations against him. This will help ensure that he will show up for his preliminary examination."

Friday's charges include 99 counts of altering vehicle identification numbers to mislead others, which carries a four-year penalty; 11 counts of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100, a five-year penalty; and two counts of operating a chop shop, a five-year penalty.

POLICE BELIEVE Oxendine delivered two to three engines daily to "innocent people," Miller said.

Assessments on the business were listed at \$51,000 for unpaid sales tax, single business tax and personal income tax, Miller said.

In June police searched Oxendine's home in Garden City and a storage facility in Westland.

They recovered 30 engines and 66 transmissions, about \$20,000 in automobile theft tools and equipment, and several semiautomatic assault weapons.

"The recoveries could well represent nearly \$1 million in vehicle theft value," Miller said. "Investigators believe that Mr. Oxendine is a central figure in auto theft chop shop operations and stolen parts distribution in the metro-Detroit area."

MILLER SAID his contacts likely extend out of Michigan as well.

It took police eight months to investigate the case after the search warrants were issued last June to track down parts and fulfill other legal steps before his trial, Miller said.

"We've had chop shop operations," Hammer said. "This one is local, and there are that many counts, which would indicate that there are probably 109 different vehicles involved."

Teamwork helps cut auto theft numbers

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Canton-based police team is putting a dent in auto theft-related crimes.

The work is part of a statewide effort pushing Michigan out of the lead as one of the best places to steal and sell auto parts.

In 1984 Michigan had the highest auto theft rate per-population nationwide. By 1988 the state dropped to ninth highest in auto thefts.

Police officials point to the Michigan Automobile Theft Prevention Authority for the decline in that crime.

The ATPA began in 1986 and is funded with more than \$5 million annually from the \$1 assessment on insured vehicles.

ATPA funnels the money to law enforcement agencies, prosecutors, judicial agencies and non-profit organizations, according to law enforcement officials who met at Canton Township Hall Friday to tell the media about ATPA's successes.

The press conference followed an arrest by the Canton based Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort at 6 a.m. Friday morning involving a Garden City man charged with 112 felony counts of auto theft-related crime.

"There were eight months of intense time and work, according to Michigan State Police Lt. Sandy Miller, Western Wayne Auto Theft Elimination Effort commander.

"Individual departments don't have the time to put into something like this," she said.

THE ARREST is considered one of the biggest auto theft busts in the state.

The team, which receives grants from ATPA, was formed with officers or financial support from the Michigan State Police, Plymouth, Westland, Belleville, Northville, Romulus and the townships of Canton, Redford, Huron, Van Buren, Sumpter and Northville.

ATPA also supports auto theft prosecution and awareness programs.

From 1985 to 1988 auto theft in Michigan fell 10.5 percent. Nationally during that time the crime rose 30 percent, according to Michigan State police director Col. R.T. Davis, who was also present at the press conference.

"Although Michigan's theft rates are down, auto theft is still a major problem in the state," according to the ATPA.

The typical auto thief used to be a "joyrider" usually a youth who would steal a car and return or abandon it soon afterward, ATPA said. Today auto theft has grown into organized theft rings and chop shops.

"Before maybe you'd arrest two people in a stolen car, but now we have the ability to shut down a whole operation," Miller said.

Police suggest motorists etch vehicle identification numbers on windows with acid and stencils.

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Boundary changes spark concern, debate

Families, school board reach for compromise

By C.L. Ragenstein
staff writer

School boundary changes — shifting children from one school to another — is one of the toughest and most explosive issues parents and school boards have to deal with.

Plymouth-Canton parents are still shaken by recent boundary change proposals that would have uprooted their middle school students and sent them to new schools, away from friends they'd known since kindergarten.

But even with a new compromise resolution by school officials that leaves the middle school students where they are, some parents are still concerned about effects to the students' families.

Transportation is one problem, according to Nancy Schimmel, who lives in the Fellows Creek subdivision.

One option of the compromise resolution is that parents would have to transport students who want to finish in their current mid-

dle schools.

"The kids get out of school by 3:05 and I wouldn't be able to pick them up until almost 4:30," Schimmel said. "For safety reasons, where are kids going to wait — outside, alone?"

Car pooling might be difficult, Schimmel said.

"We don't have very big cars. Mine can seat four, with seatbelts, my neighbor's Escort will seat three with seatbelts."

The biggest concern of parents like Schimmel has been that middle schoolers would be disrupted.

That was Mark Slavens' primary concern for his daughter Damey, 12, a seventh grader at Pioneer.

"I personally can't remember a more difficult time in my life than middle school," he said. "These kids are in the hardest time of their lives in terms of instability. I think a move would harm these kids in terms of robbing them of their

school spirit, self-respect and esteem."

A resident of the Embassy Square subdivision, Slavens was pleased with the compromise resolution.

"It looks real good, fantastic," he said.

Slavens' daughter Damey, 12, and several of her friends took a petition to the Feb. 5 meeting pro-

testing the boundary changes.

"One positive thing that came out of all this is that it shows this particular school board is willing to listen to citizens," he said. "A friend told me about a similar situation in Ann Arbor where the school board didn't listen. He told me I was wasting my time to go to the meetings."

Sally Janz was one of the parents

looking to the compromise proposal as a last hope.

Janz lives in the New England subdivision in the city of Plymouth. Both of her daughters go to Bird Elementary now, and Janz relies on Lindsey, 10, to walk her younger sister Kristen home from first grade when Janz can't be there.

It's especially convenient for many families in the subdivision

because Bird is just across the street from West Middle school where Lindsey would be a student next year.

"We're one of several families who would be affected in this way," Janz pointed out.

Janz said the main reason she and most of her neighbors stayed in the city rather than moving to the newer developments is because of the schools.

"My heart goes out to the people in Canton who've been moved so much — it's the reason a lot of us don't want leave."

New plan moves all 9th graders

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THE PROPOSAL would keep all the elementary school boundary changes recommended by the board's Housing Task Force, but send all ninth graders in the district to Plymouth Salem or Plymouth Canton High Schools.

This would eliminate the need to shift West and Pioneer Middle School students to Central and Lowell, the task force proposal that met the greatest opposition from district parents.

In areas where boundaries will change, the proposal allows students currently enrolled in a school to finish their education there, but parents must furnish transportation.

REASSIGNING THE ninth graders solves two big problems for the district — overcrowding in the middle schools, and meeting the district's ideal grade configurations for all the schools: kindergar-

ten through fifth, sixth through eighth, and ninth through 12th.

West and Pioneer schools currently have sixth through ninth grade students.

"(The plan) puts all the middle schools at a very reasonable level compared to capacity," Swartzwelder said. "Pioneer and West will now be back around 700 students, and Lowell will be around 600. This gives us plenty of open capacity."

Sending all the ninth graders to the high schools also addresses the board's concern about educational quality.

"There was concern that ninth graders at the middle schools didn't have the same equity in education because they weren't at CEP," Swartzwelder said.

THE BOARD now faces the number of students at CEP, and how to accommodate the influx of middle school ninth graders.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The school board today will consider a proposal to put all ninth grade students in the high schools, allowing middle school stu-

dents like the ones above at Central Middle School to stay in their schools.

Moscow native happy here

Continued from Page 1

"In school (in the Soviet Union) my child had problems, some children fight him," Kocherovsky continued.

He said that in recent years, the country "was in great economic despair. They try to find somebody who was guilty of this problem."

While he said the Soviet government doesn't endorse anti-Semitism, they don't do anything to stop it.

To leave the country, he said a Soviet Jew must have an invitation from an Israeli Jew. He got such an invitation from an Israeli relative, and his family arrived in New York in June, via Vienna, Austria. The family moved to this area in December.

He said the biggest difference between living in the Soviet Union and living in America is here, "You have

a choice," in what to buy and where to live.

"In Russia there is no such possibility," he said. "If you want to change your city, I have to find somebody there who wants to live in my apartment."

HE IS also struck by the American way of buying things on credit. In the Soviet Union, one must save to make large purchases. "During the times they want to save, the prices get bigger," he said.

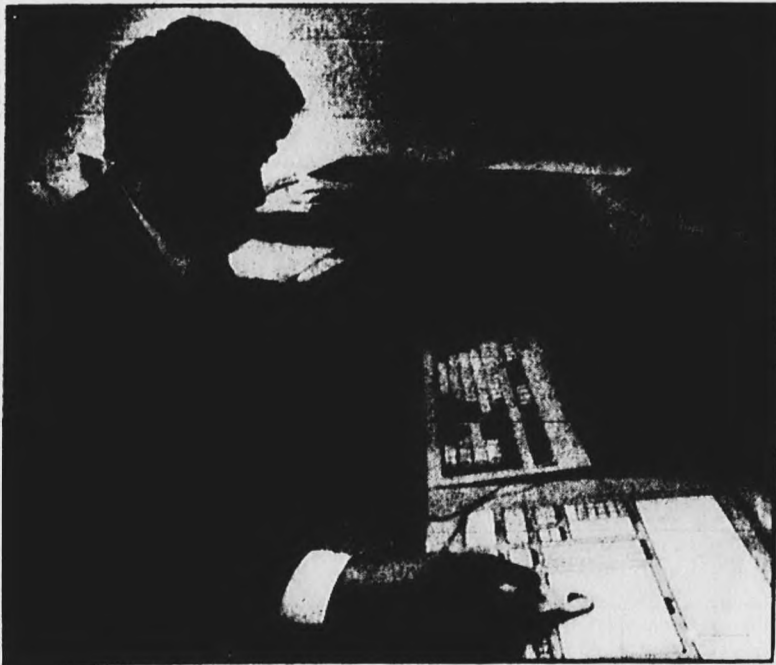
Kocherovsky's son Roman is in the third grade at Fiegel Elementary School. "He likes school very much, learning is easier," he said.

"Here they have no homework at all in some (earlier) grades, the Russians have a lot of homework," Kocherovsky said his son likes American cartoons, Nintendo video games, and soccer.

His wife, Anna, weaves tapestries, and Kocherovsky said he enjoys films, local events like the ice festival, and spends much time improving his knowledge of English, which he began studying two years ago.

Kocherovsky said it's taken time to get used to the smaller-town atmosphere of the Plymouth-Canton area. In Moscow, "We used to go for a small walk to see people," he said, adding that here, "Everyone drives in their cars, they go home and watch TV."

"Nevertheless, we like this life. It's quiet, we can relax after work."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Russian-born Eugene Kocherovsky is now an engineer with a Plymouth firm.

Soccer fields head wish list

Continued from Page 1

Expand cramped recreation offices to better allow staff "to conduct meetings with employees or the public in their work area," Skene said. The \$110,000 project would be paid for through the municipal building authority.

Improve Massey Field, "now 14 years old with the original fencing still being used. The fencing has holes in the bottom of

it," Skene said. The field also lacks restrooms, a storage area and concession stand. Cost would be \$30,000, from private donations and increased players fees.

Spend \$140,000 to improve meeting rooms — now rented for a variety of activities, including wedding receptions — build permanent bleachers to create storage space underneath, and make roof repairs and acoustic improvements. The improvements would be paid for by the

municipal building authority.

Others serving on the committee are Robert Jones, planning commissioner; Mary Childs, city commissioner; soccer coach Craig Evans; Tracy Gottschalk, Northville assistant parks and recreation director; softball and basketball enthusiast James McLennan; and Tom Willette, Plymouth's assistant parks and recreation director.

All committee members live in Plymouth.

Tonquish Creek walkway proposed

A citizen's idea to create a walkway along the length of Tonquish Creek in Plymouth is getting a look-see from parks and recreation planners.

"The suggestion has merit," said

Chuck Skene, parks and recreation director. The recreation master plan committee, on which Skene serves, is suggesting that a new committee be formed "to investigate the feasibility of this project."

Among members suggested for such a committee are the city engineer, police and fire chiefs, director of public works, city manager and members of the city commis-

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Graham favors good personal relationships

Lifelong Plymouth resident William Graham told city commissioners Saturday that he prides himself on having good relations with others. "I feel I have strong support from the citizens of this community," said the acting city manager, who is favored for the post of city manager by the city's labor unions.

Graham, a longtime banker, was named finance director for the city in 1987. He took over as acting city manager when Henry Graper resigned last May.

He addressed his relative lack of experience in city government during his interview before the city commission.

"There are some questions among some commissioners as to how my banking experience would relate to what I would do as a city manager," he said.

IN A number of bank management positions, said Graham, 47, he supervised department budgets, bought equipment and would oversee up to seven other managers, "with

responsibilities of up to 60 staff," he said.

Graham said he has done performance reviews and developed personnel rules and general policy.

"I think I had an excellent track record in the banking industry," he said, and a comparable record in his term as city manager.

"I love this community. I just feel that as a city manager in this community I would have an awful lot to contribute," he said. "I don't look at this as some movement toward some ultimate goal in the public sector."

COMMISSIONER Jerry Vorva asked Graham how he would control spending by some city department heads, which has exceeded budget outlays for purchases.

"I am a great proponent over gaining control over expenditures," he said, adding budgets were followed closely in his banking days.

"You better believe the purchasing policy will be enforced to the letter," he said.



Acting City Manager William Graham, center, answers questions posed by commission members and Ron Bartell, a consultant to the city, at right.

Strutner not certain he wants manager job

John Strutner turned the tables on the Plymouth City Commission Saturday.

Strutner was being interviewed by the commissioners for the job of city manager when he started quizzing the commission.

He asked about the city's greatest weakness, greatest strength and what the city should be like in the year 2000.

The questions came at the end of the hour-long interview.

Strutner, 38, said he isn't sure he would take the job, which currently pays slightly more than \$50,000 a year.

"The housing costs here are astronomical and coming north would be different," said Strutner, a community service representative for the Virginia Department of Economic Development.

HE SAID there were also salary questions he would want answered before accepting the job.

"I'd like to get to know you better," he said. "This is the first time we've met. I'd like some further discussion with the commissioners."

But commissioners had their own questions, many of which centered on Strutner's experience in running a city. The candidate's current job involves industrial development.

Strutner pointed to his experience as a city manager in Dublin, Ohio, and as either an assistant city manager or manager in several other small Ohio communities.

BECAUSE OF that experience, Strutner said, he's a generalist on city issues. "As a city manager I did a little of everything," he said.

Describing himself as people person, Strutner said he likes to get to know the name of every city employee.

"I like to get out in the field and get to know what people are doing," he said.

Kisscorni would tighten city's budget process

Jerome Kisscorni, city manager of Tecumseh, stressed his success in working with business and said he would strive to solve Plymouth's financial problems as its manager.

Kisscorni, 37, took his current post in 1985. Before that, he worked with both the Grand Rapids and Manistee County chambers of commerce.

"I've been very successful in Tecumseh," he said, pointing to his role in annexing 120 acres of township land for a \$100-million Mazda auto plant.

"Taxes generated — over \$900,000 for all the taxing units," he said.

Kisscorni said he also helped organize the construction of a \$10 million wastewater treatment plant for the city.

Interview consultant Rod Bartell asked Kisscorni why several of his department heads resigned their jobs during his tenure. Kisscorni said some retired, some left for better jobs, and one quit over a disagreement. "You're going to have that," he said.

DEPARTMENT HEADS and other staff should be "people committed to public service," he said — willing to work hard and be honest.

"If I have a problem, I put it out on the table — I'm not Attila the Hun."

"I like to get them involved in various professional organizations," he said, adding he likes to leave department heads free to "do their thing."

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Staff meetings are held twice a month, he said. "If you have a problem, several heads are better than one," Kisscorni said.

ASKED HOW he would resolve a budget shortfall in Plymouth, Kisscorni said, "I think you've got to tighten up the budgeting process."

Kisscorni said he reviewed the recently released city budget audit. Responding to spending by some city department heads not spelled out in their annual budgets — and the auditor's suggestion the practice end — he said the city should follow the budget closely.

"I don't allow my department heads to play spring fling," he said.

"People tell me I'm tight as bark on a tree, I'm a fiscal conservative," he said.

TO SOLVE Plymouth's problem of the rising cost of dumping its garbage, he said, "In the budget process, we should sit down with the powers that be at the landfill and get an idea," of further rate increases.

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Byrne: 'I'm kind of known for my frugality'

Plymouth city commissioners concerned over former city manager Henry Graper's expenses heard city manager candidate Randy Byrne tell them he spent only about \$100 on lunch expenses in a given year.

"I'm kind of known for my frugality," said Byrne, 36, the Grand Blanc city manager since 1981.

Byrne said he holds weekly staff meetings with city department heads. "There are problems that can be solved by working together as a team," he said.

"I've tried to instill a sense of professional pride in all our people," he said, adding that department heads are encouraged to serve on statewide professional committees.

"I'm a very friendly person to work around. I don't have a big head on my shoulders — I'm a common person."

ASKED HOW he would promote a positive image of the community, Byrne said that the coverage of Grand Blanc by the three local news-

papers is overwhelmingly positive. "I can't remember when we had a negative article about the city of Grand Blanc," he said. "I have an open-door policy."

Commissioner John Vos noted that Plymouth has several special events, including the ice festival, and asked Byrne about similar events in Grand Blanc.

Byrne said special events include a fashion show to raise money for parks and recreation, and added he's

organized fund-raisers to help pay for a Little League complex.

In response to Commissioner Jerry Vorva's question about dealing with a department head who overspends his budget, Byrne said he would speak with the official, adding that their professional training should head off such a situation.

HE ALSO stressed future planning to insure good roads and plenty of recreation activities for citizens, and to meet other community needs.

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Engler to announce bid for governor

By Tim Richard
staff writer

John Engler will make it official this afternoon in front of the City-County Building in Detroit.

After touring all 83 of Michigan's counties to round up support for his Republican bid for governor, Engler is flying to five county buildings today to announce he intends to end Democrat James Blanchard's hold on the governor's office.

"New priorities, not new taxes," will be Engler's theme. He will make pouring more money from the state's general fund into public edu-

cation his priority.

A second theme will be business — not playing favorites with state investment money and an end to political use of the Commerce Department.

"THE ANNOUNCEMENT in Detroit will underscore that John has visited every county in the state," said an aide.

So far, Engler has an unopposed shot at the Republican nomination.

In the last year, he has been touring the state to build his support committee and mend fences. He was guest speaker at most of the GOP

Lincoln Day banquets, including those in Oakland and western Wayne counties.

Engler, 41, of Mount Pleasant, has been majority leader of the state Senate since Republicans took control in 1983 after two Democratic senators were recalled in a taxpayers' rebellion.

SUPPORTERS, such as Sen. Robert Geake of Northville, see Engler as a tireless worker who can weld together the disparate elements of the Republican Party — from suburban moderates to farm-belt conservatives.

The opposition sees him as a partisan conniver who's not above helping his central Michigan district ahead of other regions.

A farm boy who learned his politics in the local 4-H club, Engler has been a legislator virtually all his adult life. After graduating from Michigan State University, he defeated an incumbent Republican state representative to win the first of four two-year terms in the House. In 1978 he won the first of three Senate terms.

Along the way, he earned a juris doctor degree from Cooley Law School in Lansing.



John Engler
GOP candidate

After touring all 83 of Michigan's counties to round up support for his Republican bid for governor, Engler is flying to five county buildings today to announce he intends to end Democrat James Blanchard's hold on the governor's office.

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obituaries

CAROL A. JEAN

Services for Carol A. Jean, 55, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Jan. 23, at Our Lady of Good Counsel. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

Mrs. Jean was born Dec. 23, 1934, in Detroit and died Saturday, Jan. 20, in Royal Oak. She came to the Plymouth community in 1979 from Walled Lake. She was a nurse's aide at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Mrs. Jean is survived by her husband, Joseph E. of Plymouth; son, Brad Downey of Mount Clemens; two daughters, Sandy Colbath of Auburn Hills and Kim Music of Royal Oak; two stepchildren, Philip of Plymouth and Gisel of Texas; eight grandchildren; one brother, Charles Blankstrom of Arizona; and one sister, Elvera Polidori of East Tawas.

The Rev. Fred J. Schwehofer officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Lung Association. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

MATHILDA GRABOWSKI

Services for Mathilda Grabowski, 72, of Canton Township were Thursday, Feb. 1, at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens in Westland.

Mrs. Mathilda is survived by her husband, Walter of Canton. She died Sunday, Jan. 28, in Dearborn. She was born Dec. 27, 1917, in Dusseldorf, Germany. She came to the Canton community in 1978 from Southgate and retired in 1980 from General Motors-Hydromatic, where she had worked for 28 years.

The Rev. Leonard Paterensky officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offerings or to the charity of your choice.

RAYMONDE M. MONET

Services for Raymonde M. Monet, 63, of Plymouth were Thursday, Feb. 1, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Livonia.

Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Monet is survived by her husband, Harold of Plymouth; two sons, Steven of Brighton and David of Lowell; two daughters, Judy Hulyk of Brighton and Michelle of Northville; four grandchildren; two brothers, Marcel Mercier of Grand Rapids and Gaston Mercier of Fort Myers, Fla.; and one sister, Doris Hric of Castleberry, Fla.

Mrs. Monet was born April 11, 1926, in Detroit and died Monday, Jan. 29, in Garden City. She came to the Plymouth community in 1987 from Westland. She was a registered nurse and a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

The Rev. Joseph Plawewski officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

GEORGE SAUPE

Services for George Saupp, 70, of Plymouth Township were Thursday, Feb. 1, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Saupp was born May 16, 1919, in Ramey, Pa., and died Monday, Jan. 29, in Livonia. He came to the Plymouth community in 1975 from Salem Township. He retired from Illinois Tool Company (formerly R & D Tool) in Farmington in 1982 after 30 years with the company. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine of Plymouth; one son, George S.

of Plymouth; three brothers, Mike, Frank and Joe; and one sister.

The Rev. Joseph Plawewski officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offerings. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

SOPHIA M. VALOVAGE

Services for Sophia M. Valovage, 80, of Plymouth were Saturday, Feb. 3, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Valovage was born March 28, 1909, in Naticoke, Pa., and died Thursday, Feb. 1, in Plymouth. She came to the Plymouth community in 1936 from Pennsylvania. She was a secretary at the Plymouth Training School and was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

Mrs. Valovage is survived by her husband, Joseph of Plymouth; three sisters, Verna Spanier of Plymouth, Pearl McGough of Plymouth and Julia Szajnecki of Plymouth; and one brother, Louis Meck of Plymouth.

The Rev. Joseph Plawewski officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offerings.

MABEL I. HUNTER

Services for Mabel I. Hunter, 85, of Westland were Saturday, Feb. 3, at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mrs. Hunter is survived by her daughter, Elaine McLaren of Plymouth.

Mrs. Hunter was born May 14, 1904, in Plymouth and died Thursday, Feb. 1, in Westland. She was a lifelong resident of Plymouth. She was a homemaker and a member of the Rebecca Lodge of Plymouth.

The Rev. Alice Worth officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society.

RAYMOND W. DEMOREST

Services were for Raymond W. Demorest, 70, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Feb. 6, at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Demorest was born Oct. 2, 1919, in Six Lakes, Mich., and died Saturday, Feb. 3, in Ann Arbor. He came to the Plymouth community in 1968 from Detroit. He was the office manager for G. and G. Tool of Southfield for 10 years.

Mr. Demorest is survived by his wife, Esther L. of Plymouth; two sons, Richard of Canton and Jerry of Dearborn; one daughter, Diane Nuoffer of Canton; six grandchildren; and four brothers.

The Rev. Thomas Wirsing officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be given to The Michigan Heart Association.

JULIA DONOHUE

Services for Julia Donohue, 62, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Feb. 7, at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Donohue is survived by her husband, William L. of Plymouth;

four sons, William of Livonia, Dennis of South Lyon, Terry of Plymouth and John of Port Orchard, Wash.; one daughter, Julie Ann Corcoran of Plymouth; 10 grandchildren; one brother, Jack Milos of Redford; and one sister, Olga Bender of Livonia.

Mrs. Donohue was born March 2, 1927, in Detroit and died Sunday, Feb. 4, in Livonia.

The Rev. Jack Spitz, pastor, officiated at the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of your choice.

ALFRED K. FICK

Services for Mr. Alfred K. Fick, 73, of Plymouth were Friday, Feb. 9, at the Tagpol Funeral Home in Blissfield. Burial was in Pleasant View Cemetery in Blissfield.

Mr. Fick was born Jan. 17, 1917, in Blissfield and died Tuesday, Feb. 6, in Ann Arbor. He came to the Plymouth community in 1971 from Blissfield and was a self-employed carpenter and a member of the Birch Hill Sportsman Club in Harrison.

Mr. Fick is survived by his wife, Bertha G. "Betty" of Plymouth; two sons, Kenneth and Dennis, both of Adrian; one daughter, Connie Wilson of Blissfield; two stepdaughters, Marilyn Gouin of Saline and Karen Skipper of Novi; two stepsons, Richard Miller and Keith Miller, both of Livonia; six grandchildren; two brothers; and two sisters.

The Rev. Douglas Soley, pastor, officiated at the service. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

On Tuesday, February 27, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the main meeting room, first floor of Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, the Board of Trustees will conduct a public hearing on the Canton Township Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program. All interested citizens are invited to attend and submit their opinions on the following program proposals:

- (1) The reprogramming of \$13,469.55 from FY 1986 to FY 1986 Program Administration. The requested reprogramming will extinguish the Michigan Avenue Loan Fund.
- (2) The reprogramming of FY 1988 and FY 1989 Funds in the amount of \$25,000 for a needs assessment and feasibility study for a multi-use Community Recreation Facility. The reprogramming request would extinguish the FY 1988 housing rehabilitation fund.
- (3) The reprogramming of FY 1988 and FY 1989 Funds in the amount of \$60,000 for the asphalt paving of the parking lot at Griffin Community Park (Sheldon Road side), including landscape islands. The reprogramming request extinguishes the FY 1988 Griffin Park tennis courts construction project (previously cancelled).
- (4) The reprogramming of \$22,619.95 from FY 1986, FY 1988 and FY 1989 Funds for the purchase of a van for daily meal delivery to senior citizens. The reprogramming project extinguishes the FY 1986 and FY 1988 housing rehabilitation funds.

Written comments or requests for information should be directed to:

Gerald Martin
Resource Development Division
1150 S. Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan 48188
(313) 397-1000

Publish February 12, 1990

**CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 5, 1990, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

PLANNING COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER TEXT REVISIONS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE ON MARCH 5, 1990. THE TEXT REVISIONS SHALL AFFECT THE SECTIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE LISTED BELOW. THE COMPLETE TEXT OF THE REVISIONS MAY BE REVIEWED IN THE OFFICES OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK OR PLANNING SERVICES DIVISION AT 1150 S. CANTON CENTER ROAD.

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6.03	Site Dev. Stand. (Res.)
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8.06	District Requirements
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26.02	Schedule of Regulations
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Planning Commission
John Burdick, Chairman

Publish February 12 and March 1, 1990

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For helpful information, write: National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, Box 2866E, Chicago, IL 60690.



Homeless help

County will operate shelter in Westland

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

Wayne County's former poor farm is returning to use by the county's needy.

The county is expected to announce a new county shelter for homeless families at the Eloise complex today in Westland.

The complex, in central Westland, served as a county poor farm nearly a century ago. Until 1987, it also housed the county hospital.

Under the new plan, the second floor of the complex commissary building has been converted into a temporary shelter for county residents who lose their homes — especially through fire or eviction.

Called the Wayne County Family Shelter, the new facility is designed for families referred through area social service agencies.

SHELTER WILL be provided for up to 30 days, while social service agencies search for permanent shelter.

Based upon referrals, the Westland shelter will be open to homeless people from throughout the county — not just western Wayne communities.

"Homelessness is a problem all communities in our county face," deputy county executive Michael Duggan said.

County Executive Edward McNamara said 1990 would be dedicated to finding solutions to home-

lessness and other social issues, including crime and drug abuse.

The commissary building is in the southeastern corner of the complex, west of Henry Ruff Road and north of Michigan Avenue.

Details about the center were expected to be revealed 11 a.m. today at the site.

THE CENTER was created through an agreement between the county, city and Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency.

While financing information was unavailable before today's announcement, it is known that federal block grant money will be used to finance the shelter's operation.

The Wayne County Block Grant Consortium a multi-community group that bands together for federal money, has committed \$85,000 to the shelter. Dearborn has committed \$48,000 and Dearborn Heights \$22,500.

In addition to housing the former Wayne County General Hospital, the Eloise site features more than a dozen other buildings.

It housed mentally impaired county residents in the days before group homes. In the early 1980s, the site also housed a Wayne County Jail annex. As recently as last year, it was considered a potential site for the new county jail now being built in Hamtramck.

The Wayne County Sheriff's road patrol once operated out of the Eloise complex.

BUT THE hospital was sold to a private health care firm in 1987, the jail and mental health hospital closed and road patrol curtailed. Most of the buildings now stand vacant. Other buildings have been destroyed.

Westland has talked about developing the 200-acre parcel, possibly splitting the site between commercial and residential development.

The shelter will be at Eloise, a historic site that once housed the county poor farm and other county buildings.

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Rapist sentenced, but fears linger

I STILL THINK about it every time I come home alone at night.

I look behind me as I drive into the driveway of my West Bloomfield home and pull into the garage. I look behind and around me before I get out of my car. I leave the car light on until the last possible instance.

Then, once again, as I'm going into the house and before I push the button to close the garage door — I survey the garage.

Did I do that before there was a series of rapes in Oakland County, now known to have been perpetrated by Steven Szeman, who as it turned out had lived only a few subdivisions away from me.

No. I didn't. And neither did the thousands of women throughout Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Bloomfield Township and beyond who learned to be afraid during attacks on 10 females, ages 12-61 from April 1987 to March 1988.

"He brought the county to its knees for a year and a half," described Bloomfield Township police Lt. Jeffrey Werner.

"I DON'T THINK he understood the fear he created in the community," said his attorney, Larry Kaluzny at his sentencing last week. "I've handled hundreds of criminal cases but this one was different. He didn't try to hide the fact that he committed these acts. He just wants to know why he did them."

His victims and those of us who were afraid would like to know why, too.

Kaluzny hopes that someday Szeman will get some professional psychiatric help. I wish that somehow that help was mandatory and the results made public.

Perhaps it could shed more light on how a person could terrorize women across an entire county, and yet have a four-year, apparently non-abusive relationship with a girlfriend.

It's more of wish than reality to expect it could result in some early symptoms which could be recognized by trained professionals or alert parents.

For example, we have yet to hear the final story on the two teenage brothers from the Muskegon area who may have molested as many as 55 children ages 2 to 4 at a church

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Judith Doner Berne

nursery. They are 17 and 13. But how much earlier could their problems have been discovered?

BY CHANCE, Royal Oak-based psychologist Ted Braude called on another matter. So I asked him what we all want to know — why?

"To be fair, you have to look at the person's background. What he does may make perverted logical sense in terms of his life experience," Braude carefully said. "It's not black and white — which makes it very difficult to understand."

He then told me his non-professional experience with Michael Masters, his neighbor in Royal Oak, who two years ago confessed to a series of rapes.

Masters, in the computer business, had sold him some computer equipment, Braude reported. When Masters took the equipment out of the box to show it to him, a spider was crawling on it. He was struck, even at the time, that Masters made several attempts to pick up the spider, and once successful, carried it outside and let it go.

Several weeks later he was arrested. "That a man who saved the life of a spider pleaded guilty to six counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct..." Braude said.

Szeman, like Masters, said he was pleading guilty to spare his victims. And at his sentencing to a virtual lifetime in prison told them in a barely audible voice that he was sorry.

I can only imagine what the victims have gone through. I hope that knowing he is off the streets will ease their anguish.

But for myself, I don't believe I will ever feel really safe again.

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

points of view

Price of raising teenagers is high

WHILE PICKING up my daughter at Sunday school a few years ago, another parent chatted with me and commented that he thought I was there to drive my granddaughter home.

No wonder. The other father was easily confused by my gray hair and wrinkles.

The gray hair and wrinkles are a result, in large part, from being the father of three teenagers.

What does that mean on a day to day basis?

It means:
• Never getting into a car with more than a teaspoon of gas in the tank.

• Never having to answer the phone because the call is always for one of the teens.

• Never hearing a dial tone when you pick up a phone to make a call. For awhile, I thought my son's voice



Leonard Poger

was built into the receiver.

• Never completing my own phone call without hearing the magical call-waiting signal.

• Never seeing a chair without three coats draped on it. The coats rarely get hung in the closet.

• Never seeing the new bedroom carpeting, which is always covered by three weeks' worth of laundry.

THE TELEPHONE use is fascinating. I rarely hear the phone ring. The reason is that my son and two

daughters initiate calls to their friends, break in when they hear the call waiting signal, and learn that the caller wants to talk to me. I usually find out about my call about three days later.

I ordered call waiting several years as a means of survival.

Adults in the home were not getting calls because friends or co-workers couldn't get through the busy signals.

For \$3.74 a month, it was worth the money to have contact with the outside world.

With the increase in long-distance and zone calls, my phone bill is almost as much as my monthly town-house payment.

THE TEENS' relationship with cars is another saga.

My oldest daughter, 18, insists that the "teens' car, a nine-year-old Toy-

ota, be kept clean.

But after her trips to friends' homes, the car's interior sometimes resembles a major recycling center.

Another favorite response is that the teens are proud to announce that they "put gas in the car."

What they mean is that they put in a dollar or two, or just enough fuel for me to get to the nearest gas station.

Teenagers usually see nothing wrong in asking for a car to drive to school and leave in the school parking lot for six hours, suggesting that dear old dad be obligated to find a rickshaw to travel around Garden City and Westland.

Leonard Poger is editor of the Garden City and Westland editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

from our readers

The fetus as state property

To the editor:

I read an article in a national magazine a couple of weeks ago which said that in a certain country abortions were banned. Contraception devices were outlawed. Dissemination of birth control and family planning information was prohibited. The leader of this country proclaimed "The fetus is the property of the State."

I thought to myself, this sounds familiar, like words from the charter of some anti-abortion organization in America. Then I said "Come on Freddie, you can't be serious. America is the country known throughout the world as having the greatest individual freedom. Nothing like that could happen here." Sure enough when I re-read the article I found it was a description of social engineering policies during Nicolae Ceausescu's reign of terror in Romania. What's the old saying "Things are never what they seem to be."

Frederic R. Adams,
Beverly Hills

Plymouth merchants a help

To the editor:

Downtown Plymouth merchants are wonderful.

Last Friday I visited several in quest of door prizes for the middle school parent program to be held Wednesday evening, Valentine's Day.

I'd like to acknowledge the following people for their generous contributions: Charlene of Baskets and Bows, Sue Gansler of the Rainbow

Shop, Sharon Pugh from Sideways, Creon Smith who donated Brunch for Two at the Mayflower, Nancy Ball from Hands on Leather and Marge Kucher who conducts fund-raisers for athletic teams and other youth groups.

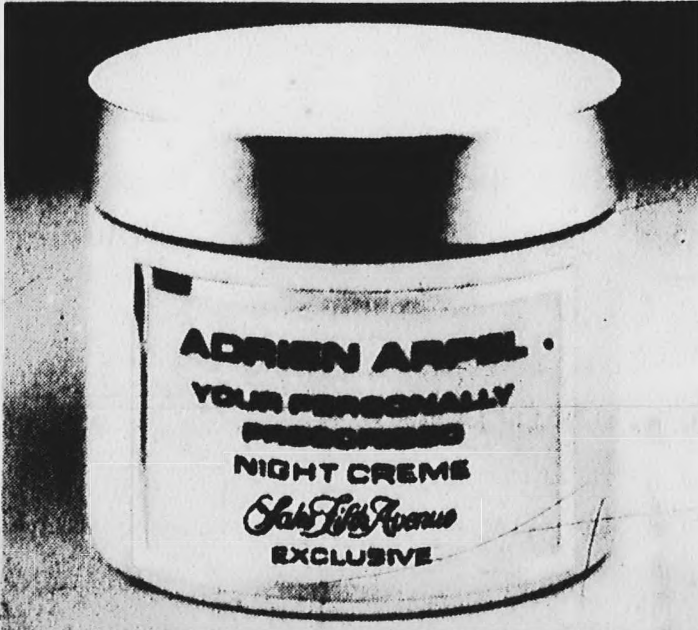
Parents who attend our program, The Anatomy of a Middle School, could be the lucky winners of gift certificates and Plymouth merchandise. Thank you to the businessmen and women of Plymouth; you have helped make this Valentine's Day program a little more special.

Karen A. Tripp-Opplle
Middle Level Study Committee
Westland

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Area delegation split on voter bill

Here's how Observer & Eccentric area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Feb. 2

Roll Call Report

VOTER REGISTRATION - By a vote of 254 for and 166 against, the House agreed to debate a bill expanding voter registration under a restrictive rule that limits amendments from the floor.

The bill (HR 2190) addresses the problems of plummeting citizen turnout on election day. To qualify more potential voters, it enables eligible Americans to automatically register when they obtain a driver's license, provides for registration desks at many government and private facilities and permits mail registration.

Democratic and GOP sponsors thought they had secured bipartisan support of a debating rule limiting Republicans to a single amendment embodying all changes they would make in the legislation. Such limited

rules are used when sponsors fear an onslaught of amendments will kill their measure.

But the unity dissolved when President Bush raised last minute objections to the bill, prompting GOP leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., to oppose the rule. Angry Democrats then questioned whether House Republicans, the minority party, are sincere in calling for more bipartisanship in the House.

Members voting yes wanted to debate the voter registration bill under a restrictive rule.

Observer & Eccentric members voting yes were Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth and Wil-

liam Broomfield, R-Lake Orion voted no.

SENATE

CLEAN AIR ACT - By a vote of 92 for and 2 against, the Senate added methyl chloroform to the list of ozone-depleting substances to be phased out of production by 2000 under a bill (S 1630) revising the Clean Air Act.

The bill already called for ending the manufacture of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and halons, in accordance with an international treaty to keep the ozone layer intact in the upper atmosphere as protection against ultraviolet radiation. But the

United States would be on its own in outlawing most types of methyl chloroform production. The chemical is used most widely for precision degreasing in the electronics, aerospace and automobile industries.

The Clean Air Act overhaul faces a lengthy senate debate.

Sponsor John Chafee, R-R.I., said America "must demonstrate world leadership on destruction of the ozone layer" and that "other nations will follow."

Opponent Jesse Helms, R-N.C., complained that the U.S. phaseout would be unilateral while "the problem of substances depleting (the) ozone layer is one that requires a worldwide solution."

Senators voting yes wanted to phase methyl chloroform out of production.

Michigan senators Carl Levin and Donald Riegler voted yes.

Student will examine effects of Agent Orange on veterans

Feb. 16 is the deadline for Michigan's Vietnam war-era veterans to be included in the state's first summary of Agent Orange study enrollees.

Those enrolled will be sampled for health studies to be used by the Michigan Agent Orange Commission. Recommendations will be made to the Michigan Department of Public Health on the health effects of Agent Orange and other defoliants used during the Vietnam War.

State Health Director Raj M. Wiener urges all eligible veterans to participate.

One hundred thousand Michigan

Vietnam war-era veterans have already enrolled to be potential study participants. Such a large study population gives Michigan a unique opportunity to look at important health problems that may be associated with exposure to Agent Orange," Wiener said.

Mortality, cancer incidence, birth studies and dioxin exposure will be examined during the studies. Veterans can still enroll after Feb. 16, but that information will be summarized only in biannual update reports.

To enroll, veterans are urged to obtain a health survey by calling 1-800-MIC-VIET.

"TREATMENT STUDY FOR DEPRESSION"

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WHY DOES ONE MEDICINE WORK, BUT ANOTHER DOESN'T?

At the pharmacist's counter are over 16 different medications to treat arthritis. How does your doctor decide which medicine to start you on, or change you to? Why is it that one medicine that helps you, doesn't help your neighbor who must turn to other medications?

Physicians don't know with certainty why a medicine works for one person and not another, but evidence indicates that the difference rests with the individual. We are each unique in the way our bodies absorb, break down, and distribute drugs. These personal differences mean that one medicine may harmonize with your body better than another, and explains why 16 or more medications have a place in the arthritis market.

The choice of which drug to initiate comes from the physician's experience. Doctors start with a medication that they have confidence in, medication they believe works and with side effects they can readily identify.

Making a second choice after the first one has failed, is more difficult. Some physicians depend on a hunch, others use a logic based on the chemical formulations of different classes of anti-inflammatory drugs. To date, no one approach has proved superior in arriving at a second therapeutic choice.



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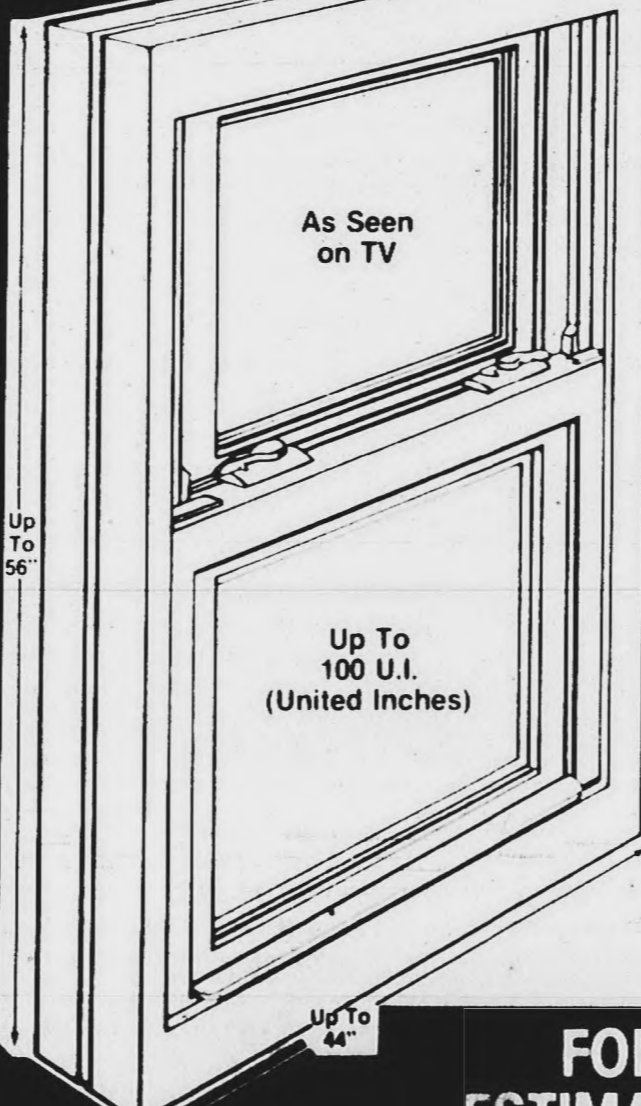
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Flu outbreak strikes at state, county

clarification

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Reading	42.6	38.3	36.5
Science	77.4	59.5	52.6

A story on Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores in last Thursday's Observer & Eccentric should have reported seventh grade math and reading scores for Avondale School District as 86.2 and 38.3, respectively.

Both MEAP scores are above statewide averages which are 74.0 in math and 33.1 in reading.

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

Michigan, including Wayne County, is suffering through its worst flu season in several years, health officials said.

Flu epidemics have been reported in 35 states, including Michigan, with the flu deaths at their highest level in eight years.

The epidemic carries over into Wayne County, where at least four nursing homes — including one in Livonia — have reported outbreaks.

"We rely on the reports of those who are out in the field, including schools, hospitals and nursing homes," said Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk, county medical director. "What they're telling us is this is the worst year we've had since the mid-1980s."

LOCAL STATISTICS are hard to

come by, Lawrenchuk said, because the state of Michigan does not require individual influenza cases to be reported. Instead, the state requires a report of influenza-like outbreaks. "We end up getting other stuff, too," Lawrenchuk said. "Stuff that looks like the flu but really isn't."

Even by that imprecise measure, flu cases are believed to be substantially increasing throughout the county.

"One of the things about influenza, is it's cyclical, coming around heavily every five years," Lawrenchuk said. "So, from that standpoint, we were due."

The bad news is that this year's strain, Type A, is considered the most lethal. While there are several strains under the Type A heading, Lawrenchuk said only that known as the Shanghai flu has thus far been

reported in Michigan.

Some 57,000 Americans died from flu-related symptoms when that strain, also known as A-H3N2, appeared in 1964-5, according to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

The good news, Lawrenchuk said, is that this year's strain is easily treatable, provided flu patients move quickly.

Amantadine hydrochloride, marketed under the name Symmetrel, is especially useful in treating the flu, he said, but only if it is taken within 48 hours after symptoms first appear. The drug is available by prescription only.

Flu vaccines are also still available, and have a 90-95 percent success rate in preventing the illness in most people.

"THERE'S A limited supply of vaccine left," Lawrenchuk said.

"While the vaccine season runs from the fall through April, we'd really like to see people getting vaccinated in September and October."

The CDC reports that the national death-from-flu level is at its highest since the winter of 1981-82.

One recent report blamed 7.6 percent of all deaths in 121 major U.S. cities that week on the flu.

Though Lawrenchuk declined to name the Livonia nursing home where the local outbreak occurred, he said its staff members moved quickly to provide vaccinations. Though the percentage is much lower than that for that of younger, healthier individuals, flu vaccines are at least 70 percent effective in preventing flu among the elderly, he added.

Flu is a serious illness even in non-epidemic years, according to the CDC.



Dr. Donald Lawrenchuk

McNamara talk on WTVS-TV

New proposals on crime, drug abuse and health care are expected to be announced when Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara delivers his annual State of the County address at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16.

The half-hour event will be telecast over WTVS-TV, Channel 56, De-

troit, and broadcast over WWJ, 950 AM, Detroit.

McNamara will speak from the Wayne County Building.

In announcing the speech the county executive said he would "move vigorously ahead to deliver solutions to pressing social problems."

Tree orders being taken now

Tree order forms for spring plantings are available now through the Wayne County Soil Conservation District.

A variety of evergreen trees and shrubs are available for a nominal fee. Orders are being taken through Friday, April 6. Trees will be distributed Saturday, April 21. Orders will

be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Order forms are available by calling the conservation district office, 326-7787.

Talks resume at Schoolcraft

Talks continued last week between Schoolcraft College and two employee unions, with both sides apparently still far apart on a settlement.

College officials resumed negotiating with office personnel and maintenance workers last week. All sides were sent back to the table by a mediator, who refused to settle either contract because too many issues remained unresolved.

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Inquiries concerning the application of Section 504 and Title IX regulations at the Wayne-Westland School District may be referred to the Associate Superintendent, Employee Services, 313-595-2034. Approved by the Board of Education, November 30, 1989.

Any personnel concerns may be reported through the school district's grievance process.

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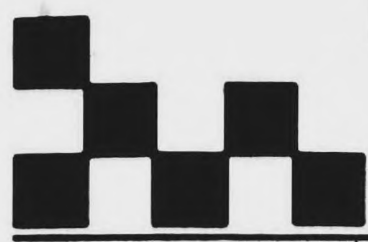
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes

No dinner without potatoes

A night rarely passes when the Janes Gang doesn't see a potato dish of one form or another on the dinner table. Momma was always a firm believer in having a big bowl of potatoes ready for passing at both lunch and dinner.

My oldest sister, Rosie, recently brought a potato dish to pass at a family celebration that utilized frozen hash browns, a can of cream of chicken soup, some sour cream and a topping of crushed potato chips that prompted me to do a little research on the subject — especially since I was the one who positioned myself by the kitchen stove to enjoy the crusty remains in the casserole dish from which they were served. Needless to say, they were a big hit.

All any grocery shopper has to do is walk through the store to be bombarded with fresh selections of all shapes, colors and sizes in the produce department; boxes upon boxes of dehydrated potato products in the baking department, and cans of whole, sliced or diced varieties in the canned goods section. Even a pass by the freezer department will produce a virtually endless array of shredded, sliced, diced or plank-cut potatoes chilling out in the freezer.

A new strain of gourmet potato is emerging with the introduction last year of the Huston Yukon Gold variety that has a gold color and equally delicious buttery center, all without the added calories but with the same nutritional benefits of regular potatoes.

THIS "GOURMET POTATO" is being discovered daily by top-notch foodies who are predicting a banner year for Huston Yukon Gold varieties. Newest of these is tiny redskins, just waiting to be enveloped in a mayo-mustard dressing and tossed with bacon bits, celery and onion for a most delicious potato salad.

Venture into any produce store right about now and you will be picking up a bag of what were last year's potatoes. Potatoes harvested last fall were stored in gigantic potato storage houses at just the perfect temperature to keep them crisp and delicious. It won't be long, however, before the new crop of California potatoes hits the markets.

Aunt Marge and Uncle Johnnie always had a large plot of their vegetable garden reserved for spuds. I can remember visiting them and venturing out to the backyard with pitchfork in one hand and a basket in the other hand, with orders to fill the basket for that evening's dinner. A spud picked right from the garden has no comparisons in flavor, taste and texture.

JANES GANG POTATO SKINS

8 large baking potatoes
1 cup fresh grated cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup milk
salt and fresh ground pepper to taste
sour cream
steamed broccoli
bacon bits

Wash potatoes and pierce gently with fork. Bake in the oven at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Remove potatoes and slice in half lengthwise and with a spoon, remove as much of the white of the potato as possible, keeping the skin intact. Place the potato skin on an ungreased cookie sheet and continue baking in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. In a saucepan, add the cheddar cheese and flour and toss lightly to coat. Over medium heat, add milk and stir until cheese melts, stirring frequently. Season with salt and pepper. Pour cheese mixture over potato skins and serve with sour cream, broccoli and bacon bits, if desired.

Valentine's Day a sweet treat



By Moreen Flack
staff writer

JUST WHEN YOU started following that New Year's resolution diet, along comes Valentine's Day.

This is no time to be counting calories. And Edwards Caterer and Carry Out Cuisine Inc. of Northville will be tempting you with sinful confections all the way to the scale.

So, why fight it? Drive your taste buds wild with a chocolate devil's-food baby cake.

Or share with your sweetie a Chocolate Fantasy Valentine gift package filled with chocolate-dipped strawberries, miniature chocolate mousse tartlets, chocolate ganache hearts, fudge pecan brownies, Grand Marnier brownies and sugar-cookie hearts. After all, it's no fun cheating alone.

Edward Postiff of Northville, Edwards' president and co-owner, is responsible for hundreds of forgotten diets every year.

And although Postiff claims he and his two chefs, John Klein of Northville and Jeff Zak of Novi, stay slim by not giving in to sweets, "I can't help myself at times," he said.

POSTIFF, 27, opened the catering business in 1986 with his sister, Lois Presley, and Lois' husband, Greg Presley.

The trio has geared the business toward corporate and private party catering, but the store at 116 E. Dunlap includes a small luncheon-style cafe and bakery.

"We use the best quality chocolate and real butter," Postiff said. "Some restaurants, you can tell they are serving manufactured desserts. People know the difference."

"I like things that are done simply but with style. Nothing fussy," he said. "We want to do things that are different, simple and still have taste."

POSTIFF HAS been in the catering business for six years.

After being discouraged by his science courses at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Postiff moved to Cleveland in 1983 and began working for Hough Caterers.

Through the catering business, he was able to expand his art and creative interests, he said.

Postiff continues to be the creative force at Edwards. Lois Presley handles the bookkeeping, and Greg Presley, a Northville architect, helps out with business decisions.

Friends like Klein and Zak add to the success of the business, Postiff said.

WHEN THE STORE first opened, Klein, a former bartender, was helping Postiff move in and soon found himself experimenting in the kitchen.

"However we could get things done, we would," Postiff said.

"There's no creativity (in bartending)," Klein said. "You're just making the same drinks all the time. You can't make them better."

"I love the diversity," said Zak, who has an associate degree in culinary arts from Schoolcraft College. "There is never a dull moment."

"I love going on-site and getting out of the kitchen. You meet a lot of interesting people and it's neat to see your work all laid out like that."

FLOWER ARRANGING is another of Postiff's fortes. His wedding cakes seem more like works of art, with delicate flowers placed on tiers of white frosting.

"I always tell people to be sure to use flowers that are appetizing," he said.

In Northville, "You go into a store and everything is shaped like a duck or made out of wood," Postiff said.

"So, as opposed to being a very country-looking store with woods and dark colors, I think I made a serious attempt to make it more Californian with whites and pastels."

"The store does reflect our own tastes. We wanted something very happy, very soothing, a bit European with a lot of style," he said.

When you enter Edwards, classical music fills the air while the smell of baked muffins and cookies perk

Semisweet chocolate ganache, with "I Love You" spelled out in white chocolate, covers devil's food cake from Edwards Caterer and Carry Out Cuisine of North-

ville. Baby cakes, a new line of pastries that serve one or two, also are among the shop's many offerings for Valentine's Day.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Please turn to Page 2

Pamper yourself with dessert coffee

Diana Dimitroff, manager of the Coffee Beanery at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, serves a customer one of the shop's special dessert coffees. Customers may buy coffee by the cup, while they browse to select coffee by the pound.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

By Arlene Funke
special writer

A perfect cup of coffee — perhaps laced with chocolate or garnished with whipped cream — can make you purr with contentment.

The Coffee Beanery, a Michigan-based chain of stores specializing in gourmet coffees and teas, is turning up the heat on its promotion of elegant coffees that aim to pamper.

These beverages, often called "dessert coffees," are enriched with special flavorings and can be topped with a sprinkling of cinnamon or a dollop of whipped cream.

"They are nice after a real good dinner," said JoAnne Shaw, president of Coffee Beanery Ltd., headquartered in Flushing, near Flint. The company has 31 units in several states. The newest is at Laurel Park Place, at Six Mile Road and Newburgh Road in Livonia.

These special coffees evoke tastes of exotic and far away places. The Coffee Beanery carries more than 30 varieties of coffees flavored with mocha, hazelnut, almond, raspberry, mint, coconut and macadamia nuts.

"OUR CUSTOMERS are very knowledgeable," said Diana Dimi-

troff of Plymouth, manager of the Laurel Park Place store, which opened in October.

"Once you've tasted gourmet coffee you can never go back to grocery store brands," added Dimitroff, a self-described "coffee fanatic" who drinks more than 10 cups of the brew daily.

Dimitroff dips her scoop into bins of whole beans to show a visitor the extensive range of aromas and flavors of coffees imported from parts of Africa, Central and South America, the East Indian Islands, Jamaica and Hawaii.

"The taste and aroma are unique because of where they are grown, and the roasting time," Dimitroff said.

Coffee Beanery uses only arabica beans, considered superior to the more abundant — but harsher — robusta coffee bean. The larger, more flavorful arabica beans also contain less caffeine. One pound of the specialty coffee yields 80 cups, compared to 55 cups for grocery-store brands, Dimitroff said.

AT THE FLUSHING warehouse the beans are roasted. Natural-extract flavorings are sprayed on the roasted beans.

The company uses the Swiss water method of removing caffeine from the several decaf varieties. With this process, the chemical used to flush the caffeine doesn't touch the beans.

The Coffee Beanery, which started 14 years ago, is a spinoff of a coffee service and snack vending business operated by Shaw's husband Julius. JoAnne Shaw became convinced there was a retail market for top-notch coffees and related products.

"I just got an idea (some people) never tasted good coffee," Shaw said.

Over the years, Shaw has attended numerous seminars, where tasters employ the "slurp and spit" method of sampling new blends.

In the Laurel Park Place shop, the aroma of fresh coffee draws customers to Coffee Beanery's stand-up counter for a quick pick-me-up.

There's a cappuccino, which combines dark, powerful espresso coffee and frothy, scalded milk, prepared in a special machine. Cafe au lait, which originated in France, blends one-third strong coffee to two-thirds hot milk.

ONE OF Coffee Beanery's most

Please turn to Page 2

Valentine's Day is a sweet treat

Continued from Page 1

up your palate. Something tells you Cupid has been here.

ONCE YOU'RE IN, there's no turning back. So, take a whiff of that heart-shaped raspberry-blueberry coffee cake or raspberry truffles and forget the diet.

But don't be selfish. It's Valentine's Day. Edwards offers five Valentine gift packages guaranteed to sweep your honey away.

The Chocolate Fantasy Valentine gift package (mentioned earlier) is \$25 for a small, \$35 for a medium, and \$55 for a large package.

Why not start Valentine's Day off with a Breakfast Fantasy?

Wake your sweetie with a gift package of muffins, scones and croissants dressed with preserves and flavored butters. The \$25 package includes scented candles that the shop claims will lull you into a state of delirium.

Keep the romance going with a \$25 Afternoon Tea package filled with assorted teas, heart cookies,

brownies, lemon curd tarts and flowers.

For "A Taste of Edwards," try a \$45 package of blue chips and salsa, East Shore pretzels and mustard, herb sourdough bread with herb-garlic whipped butter, Boursin cheese with croûtes, muffins and scones.

AND DON'T forget that special romantic dinner for two on Valentine's Day.

Carry home a \$64 basket of dinner including candles, roses, salad, rolls, an entree, and a baby cake for dessert. Ooh la la.

But if you're not into the gift package scene, how about a dozen chocolate-dipped strawberries for \$10 or a large chocolate devil's food heart for \$22?

Or try Postiff's favorite sugar-cookie hearts that linger with the rich taste of real butter, for 45 cents each.

Bring home one of Edwards' baby cakes, including citrus mousse, chocolate walnut devil's food, or sweet lemon sponge for \$7.50 each. After one bite, your valentine will say, "Oh, baby."

This is Edward Postiff's recipe for a raspberry-blueberry coffee cake, which may be baked in a heart-shaped pan.

VALENTINE'S DAY COFFEE CAKE

- 1/2 cup blueberries, frozen
- 1/2 cup raspberries, frozen
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Mix together and let sit. 8 ounces butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups sugar. Cream together with electric mixer for 4 minutes.

2 eggs, 1 cup sour cream, 1 lemon, juiced. Add together and mix into batter above. 1 1/4 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder.

1/4 teaspoon salt. Sift together and mix into batter until just incorporated. Do not over-mix.

1/2 cup pecans. Fold into batter gently. Pour batter into 2 greased baking pans (8-inch round or 8-inch heart-shaped pan). Spoon the blueberry-raspberry mixture on top of batter.

Bake in preheated 350 degree oven on upper rack for 45 minutes. Cake should spring back when touched in the center. Cool in pan for 20 minutes and then unmold onto a cooling rack.

Fondant Icing. Drizzle over top of coffee cake. 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 lemon, juiced.

Add water a little at a time until a sauce consistency is formed. Drizzle icing over the coffee cake with a fork or slotted spoon. Transfer cake to a plate and garnish with green leaves and flowers or colorful confetti-looking ribbons.

Pamper yourself with dessert coffee

Continued from Page 1

popular dessert coffees is Hot Spiced Viennese, a delicious mixture of coffee, cinnamon, sugar, nutmeg and chocolate, topped with whipped cream.

Cafe Diablo is half coffee and half hot chocolate. And one of the richest is Cafe Carmel, which blends caramel flavor, cream, whipped cream and chocolate in a palate-

pleasing concoction. Flavored coffees cost from \$1.25 to \$1.75 per cup.

Customers buying bulk coffee may select either fresh-ground or whole beans. As small a quantity as a quarter-pound of beans, or a one-pot sampler of the ground, can be purchased.

Flavored coffees cost around \$8 per pound for regular, or around \$11 per pound for decal varieties. According to Shaw, dessert coffees

have proven successful in introducing young people — who are more accustomed to drinking cola — to coffee.

Coffee Beanery also sells a variety of teas, sampler packs, spices for the coffee specialties, mugs, grinders and upscale coffee makers. The Hot Spiced Viennese flavor kit, at \$8, contains a quarter-pound Beanery Blend coffee, spice mix and chocolate syrup.

The Coffee Beanery has 20 outlets in Michigan. Besides the Laurel Park Place Mall in Livonia, shops are at Briarwood, Ann Arbor, Fairlane Meadows, Dearborn, Renaissance Center, Detroit, Eastland Mall, Harper Woods, Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester Hills, Twelve Oaks, Novi, Tel-Twelve Mall, Southfield, Oakland Mall, Troy and Westland Center, Westland.

COFFEE BEANERY CAFE DIABLO

Blend equal proportions of hot coffee and hot chocolate.

COFFEE BEANERY CAFE CARMEL

To make one 12-ounce cup combine: 1 ounce caramel sauce, 1 ounce half-and-half, freshly brewed coffee.

top with fresh whipped cream and chocolate shavings.

CAFE CONTINENTAL

Prepare, using 3 tablespoons coffee to 1 cup water, and keep very hot. 4 cups coffee.

Just before serving add: 1/2 teaspoon coriander.

1 tablespoon sugar, 1/2 cup warmed sweet red wine, 1 tablespoon powdered ginger.

Pour into mugs topped with a quartered slice of orange.

("Joy of Cooking" by Irma S. Rombauer and Marion Rombauer Becker, copyright 1975, Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc., Indianapolis, Ind., and New York, N.Y.)

IRISH COFFEE

Heat but do not boil and place in a pre-warmed 7-ounce goblet or coffee cup.

1 jigger Irish whiskey, 1 or 2 teaspoons sugar.

Fill to within 1/2 inch of top with freshly made hot coffee. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Top with chilled whipped cream.

("Joy of Cooking")

Wholesome recipes in 'Bistro Cooking'

"Bistro Cooking" by Patricia Wells, Workman Publishing, \$22.95 cloth, \$12.95 trade paper.

If you're keeping track of food trend predictions for the '90s you undoubtedly have read that "back to basics" will prevail.

Down-to-earth, home-style cooking is what food magazines such as Food and Wine and Cook's magazine say will be "in." Whether these predictions will come true is not for me to say. But, I'd like to take their predictions one step further and predict, or at least hope for, some French home-style cooking much like that described in Patricia Wells' new cookbook, "Bistro Cooking."

An authority on French cooking, Wells is also a food writer whom I've read and admired for many years. She writes regularly for the New York Times, Food and Wine, and Travel and Leisure magazines. She presently lives in Paris and has been the restaurant critic for L'Express, a French newsweekly.

"Bistro Cooking" is filled with wholesome, uncomplicated recipes inspired by the small family restaurants of France, known as bistros. If you've not sampled authentic French bistro food, it's not easy to specifically describe. As Wells explains, "The world, I am sure, will never agree upon the exact origins of the word 'bistro.' Whatever its origins, everyone agrees that whether it's a cafe, a small unpretentious restaurant or simply a place to enjoy a glass of wine and a simple yet hearty sandwich, a bistro is a place for good times with friends."

BISTRO FOOD is generally substantial fare and always includes a few potato dishes on the menu. Wells has devoted an entire chapter to potato dishes including potato gratin with cheese and smoked ham and potatoes sauteed with garlic and walnut oil. One of the most appetizing sections, Market Basket Salads, includes a recipe from Aux Lyonnais' in Paris, for Curly Endive Salad with



cook's books

Gerri Rinschler

Bacon and Sausage. Certainly not a lowfat dish but a treat on a crisp winter day. Well-known French chefs such as Lionel Pailane, Francois Rigord and Antoine Magnin and many more have contributed favorite recipes to Wells' book.

"Bistro Cooking" is more than a cookbook filled with recipes. It contains anecdotes about all the bistro cooks, bakers, farmers and others who contribute to bistro-style cooking. You probably will want to take it along the next time you visit France and are looking for a great place to eat.


CLAFOUTIS AU POIRE (PEAR CLAFOUTIS)

- 1/2 cup pear eau-de-vie or brandy
- 6 Anjou pears (about 2 pounds)
- 6 large eggs
- 1/2 cup vanilla sugar (available in gourmet shops — or use granulated sugar plus 1/2 teaspoon vanilla)
- 3/4 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup creme fraiche (available in gourmet shops) or heavy cream
- pinch of salt
- 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar

Pour the pear brandy into a shallow bowl large enough to hold the pears when cut. Peel and core each pear, then cut each into 16 even slices. As they are cut place the pear slices into the bowl. Gently stir to coat each slice with the pear brandy. When all the pears are cut, stir again, cover and let marinate for 1 hour. Turn the pears from time to time, so they do not darken. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Butter and sugar a 10-by-12 inch porcelain baking dish.

Combine the eggs and vanilla sugar in the bowl of an electric mixer and beat until frothy. Slowly beat in the flour, cream and salt. Drain the pears and add the marinade liquid to the batter. Mix until well blended. Arrange the pear slices in a spiral in the prepared baking dish. Pour the batter over the pears. Place the baking dish in the center of the oven. Bake until the batter is firm and the top is golden, about 25 minutes. Remove to a rack to cool, then sprinkle on the confectioners' sugar. Serve warm or at room temperature. Yield: 8-12 servings.

It contains anecdotes about all the bistro cooks, chefs, bakers, farmers and others who contribute to bistro-style cooking.



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3 little ingredients feed hungry wolves

While researching the origins of St. Valentine's Day, I had to chuckle when I read that some sources believe it goes back to ancient times when there still were hungry wolves outside Rome.

The Romans believed in many different gods, and the god Lupercus was said to watch over the shepherds and their flocks and protect them from the wolves. Therefore, in February Romans celebrated a feast called the Lupercalia in his honor. Even after the danger from these fierce animals was over, people continued to celebrate the festival.

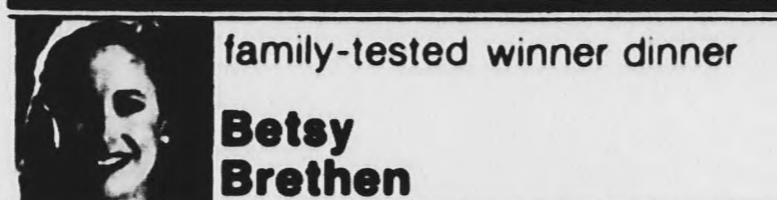
When Christianity became powerful, the priests wanted their converts to give up former heathen practices. Thus, the ancient pagan celebration called the Feast of Lupercalia was Christianized by church officials and became St. Valentine's Day.

Although there are many different versions as to which saint named "Valentine" was the actual namesake for this holiday, it was, as it is now, celebrated Feb. 14 each year. As time passed, this new Christian holiday became a time for exchanging love messages, and St. Valentine became the patron saint of lovers.

IT IS A GREAT relief to know that none of us has to contend with hungry wolves outside our doors, but I must admit there are times when I feel I have a pack of them howling at the kitchen table. This week's Winner Dinner, submitted by Mary Linda Murphy of Bloomfield Hills, is bound to be a special feast for your wolves, uh, er, I mean sweethearts, on Valentine's Day.

Murphy is co-author of a cookbook called "Three Little Ingredients," with Katie Valenti and Wendy Peterick. As the title indicates, each recipe in this book consists of only three ingredients. This week's Winner Dinner menu, selected from the cookbook, starts off with a tasty chicken dish called Heaven and ends with a dessert called Hog Heaven. Everything in between promises to be a real treat for your little cherubs.

Murphy is the mother of two college-aged students who served as trusty tasters when she worked on the first book. She now has a job as a clinical social worker in Birmingham. Murphy is working on a second cookbook called "More Three Little Ingredients" and is still marketing the first cookbook, which continues to be a steady seller across the country.



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



Linda Murphy of Bloomfield Hills makes her Winner Dinner of a chicken dish called Heaven, Italian Fettucine Alfredo, Casino Beans, Parmesan Pita Hearts and a dessert called Hog Heaven.

If you are interested in ordering the "Three Little Ingredients" cookbook, each book costs \$10 including postage and handling. Michigan residents must add 4 percent sales tax. If you order more than one book, the cost goes down to \$9 per book. Make your check payable to Three Ingredients and send it to the following address: Box 256, 1994 A Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills 48013.

As a reminder, St. Patrick's Day is just a little more than a month away so if you have a favorite meal you

like to serve on this special day, please send it my way.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

Recipes are printed the same size so that you may clip and save them in a three-ring binder.

Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

HEAVEN

This dish takes minutes to prepare. It can be made in the morning, covered and refrigerated until placed in the oven. It amply feeds 6 people.

6-8 boneless chicken breasts
dijon mustard
Italian bread crumbs

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Apply the mustard to the chicken very lightly with a brush. Roll the chicken in the bread crumbs and bake for one hour.

ITALIAN FETTUCINE ALFREDO

This easy pasta dish should be made just before serving dinner.

1 pound fettucine
1/4 pound sweet butter
1/4 pound Parmesan cheese, grated

Cut butter into thin slices. Cook fettucine al dente, drain and put into a deep, hot serving bowl. Add the butter slices, mix briefly, then add the grated Parmesan cheese and mix quickly. Serve at once.

CASINO BEANS

This recipe calls for Casino salad dressing, which is made by Kraft. If you are unable to find it, Catalina dressing may be substituted. Although the beans may be made the night before serving, they do taste better the longer they marinate in the dressing.

2 cans green beans (16 ounces each), drained
1 bottle Casino or Catalina dressing (8 ounces)
1 teaspoon chopped parsley

Drain the beans. Pour the dressing over the beans to taste. Refrigerate 2-3 days. Before serving, shake or stir and drain well.

FROZEN RASPBERRY GEL

As a special treat for your

family, put the Jell-o into heart-shaped molds, available at any cooking store, and serve on individual salad plates, lined with fresh green lettuce leaves.

6 ounce package of raspberry gelatin
1 package frozen raspberries (10 ounces), mostly defrosted
1 jar applesauce (16 ounces)

Dissolve gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add the raspberries and the applesauce. Pour into heart-shaped molds and chill until firm.

PARMESAN PITA HEARTS

Although any bread can be used, pita bread is easy to work with, and you can get two hearts out of each round of bread. Using a 4 1/2-inch heart-shaped cookie cutter, press the cutter onto a round of pita bread. Take a sharp knife and trace around the edge of the cutter until the heart shapes are freed from the bread. If you don't have a heart-shaped cookie cutter, use well-cleaned scissors and cut out a heart just as you would if you were cutting paper.

Spread the heart shapes with a little margarine or butter and sprinkle generously with Parmesan cheese. If desired, sprinkle on a little garlic powder or other herbs of your choice. Place on a cookie sheet and broil until lightly browned.

HOG HEAVEN

This delicious recipe needs to be made at least 5 hours before serving. It can be made in an 8-inch-by-8-inch pan or in a 9-inch pie dish. It makes enough for 8 servings.

1 package Oreo cookies (1 1/4-pound size)
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 cup Hershey's chocolate syrup

Crush the Oreos in a blender or food processor until they are fine crumbs. Place half the mixture in an 8-by-8-inch pan or in a

Shopping List

- 6-8 boneless chicken breasts
- dijon mustard
- Italian bread crumbs
- 1 pound fettucine
- butter
- Parmesan cheese
- 2 cans green beans (16 ounces each)
- 1 bottle Casino or Catalina salad dressing
- parsley
- 6 ounce package raspberry gelatin
- 1 package frozen raspberries (10 ounces)
- 1 jar applesauce (16 ounces)
- 1 package pita bread
- 1 package Oreo cookies (1 1/4 pound)
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream
- Hershey's chocolate syrup
- 1 package candy red hots
- 1 1/2 inch heart-shaped cookie cutter

9-inch pie dish. Soften the ice cream and spread over the Oreos. Place the dish in the freezer for about 20 minutes or until the ice cream has hardened a little. Then, spread the rest of the Oreos crumbs on top of the ice cream. Drizzle the chocolate syrup and freeze. When serving, cut into squares or slices depending on the dish you used and sprinkle each piece with some candy and red hots.

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Love that chocolate, despite its calories

Love at first bite — and if it tastes this good, this rich, this creamy, then it must be bad for us or at least fattening.

I love chocolate. Doesn't everyone? Many have even admitted to being "chocoholics." What makes so many people crave chocolate? Probably because it tastes so good and has such pleasant associations. The mild caffeine in chocolate perks you up and, as a carbohydrate, it calms you down at the same time — such nice qualities.

But chocolate has an aftertaste. Many chocolate lovers suffer from chocolate-covered guilt and worry about getting fat or developing facial blemishes. Well, relax. In reasonable quantities it isn't so bad for you after all.

CHOCOLATE ISN'T isn't entirely "empty" calories. It does contain important nutrients including Vitamin A, calcium, iron, magnesium, potassium and several B-complex vitamins such as niacin, riboflavin, thiamine and folic acid.

To do away with the old myth — chocolate doesn't cause blemishes, according to medical experts. The skin disorder is caused by hormonal

changes in the body, not by what we eat.

Chocolate does contain a lot of calories, however — about 150 calories to the ounce, and most of those calories are from saturated fat. For the sake of your health and your waistline, you should keep an eye on both fat and calories. Moderation is the key.

Don't tempt yourself by keeping a quart of double chocolate chip ice cream in the freezer or a box of assorted chocolates on hand for "chocolate attacks."

Indulge yourself occasionally. Know that you can have chocolate and that it's OK to eat in moderation. If you deprive yourself, you may go overboard and binge later — which will only make you feel worse.

Earn brownie points by learning to satisfy your chocolate cravings and control your calorie intake at the same time. When a chocolate craving develops, try a slice of chocolate peanut butter pie or the all-time favorite — chewy brownies. As a treat in the evening, enjoy cappuccino mousse for dessert. These delicious recipes are light in fat, low in calories and sure to satisfy any chocolate lover.

Lite success

Florine Mark

CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER PIE
Makes 8 Servings

8 graham crackers (2 1/4-inch squares) crumbled
4 teaspoons margarine, melted
1 envelope instant reduced-calorie chocolate pudding (four 1/2-cup servings)
2 cups cold skim milk
1/4 cup peanut butter
1 cup whipped topping
1 ounce chocolate sprinkles

Crumble graham crackers and mix with melted margarine. Press into 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 minutes or until brown. Let crust cool.

In bowl, mix chocolate pudding with skim milk and peanut butter. Let this stand for 5 minutes. Pour into baked and cooled pie crust. Top with whipped topping and decorate with chocolate sprinkles. Refrigerate until chilled and slice into 8 servings.

Each serving provides: 1/2 Bread Exchange, 1/2 Milk Exchange, 1/2 Fat Exchange, 1/2 Protein Exchange, 35 Optional Calories.

Source: the WW Group, Inc. Recipe Files

(reserve 1 teaspoon for garnish)
1 1/2 teaspoons instant espresso coffee powder
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
10 ice cubes
cold water
6 egg whites
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
3/4 cup thawed frozen dairy whipped topping, divided

In 1-quart saucepan sprinkle gelatin over milk and let stand for 1 minute to soften; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 1 minute. Add chocolate, espresso powder and vanilla; cook, stirring constantly, until chocolate is melted.

In large mixing bowl combine ice cubes and enough cold water to cover. Transfer chocolate mixture to medium mixing bowl. Set bowl of chocolate mixture in bowl of ice water and let stand, stirring frequently with a rubber scraper, until mixture is cool to the touch and the consistency of egg whites, about 2 minutes.

Using an electric mixer on medium speed, in large mixing bowl beat egg whites and sugar until soft peaks form; set aside.

Remove bowl of chocolate mixture from ice water. Using a rubber scraper, stir 1/4 cup of the whipped

topping into the chocolate mixture. Fold in 1/4 cup whipped topping. Fold in the beaten egg whites, one third at a time.

Into eight 6-ounce dessert dishes spoon an equal amount of the mousse mixture. Refrigerate overnight or at least 2 hours.

To serve, top each portion with 1 1/2 teaspoons of the remaining whipped topping and 1/4 teaspoon of the reserved chocolate. Makes 8 servings.

Each serving provides: 1/4 Protein Exchange, 55 Optional Calories
Per serving: 67 calories, 4 g protein, 3 g fat, 6 g carbohydrate, 26 mg calcium, 58 mg sodium, 1 mg cholesterol, dietary fiber data not available.

Source: "Weight Watchers Meals in Minutes Cookbook"

BROWNIES
Makes 8 Servings, 1 brownie each

3/4 cup cake flour
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
2 ounces each chopped walnuts and semisweet chocolate pieces
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa
1/2 cup reduced-calorie margarine (tub)
1/4 cup firmly packed light brown

sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Onto sheet of wax paper or paper plate sift together flour and baking soda. In small bowl combine walnuts and 1 tablespoon flour mixture, tossing to coat, set aside.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In double boiler combine chocolate and water, cook over hot (not boiling) water until chocolate is melted. Stir in cocoa and set aside.

Using electric mixer at medium speed, in medium mixing bowl cream margarine, add sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating well after each addition; beat in chocolate mixture and vanilla, then gradually beat in sifted dry ingredients. Fold in walnuts. Spray 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray and pour batter into pan, bake in middle of center oven rack for 30-35 minutes (until a cake tester, inserted in center, comes out clean). Transfer pan to wire rack and let cool. To serve, cut into 8 equal pieces.

Each serving provides: 1/2 Bread Exchange, 1 Fat Exchange, 135 Optional Calories

Source: Weight Watchers 1988 Engagement Calendar.

cooking calendar

Chef's seminar
Registration is open for the second annual Chef's Seminar on Monday, March 5, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The seminar, to be held in the professional culinary labs on campus, is designed for sophisticated cooks as well as practicing chefs.

Chefs from eight of the Detroit-area's leading restaurants will demonstrate their specialties, in individual sessions. Each registrant may select two morning and two afternoon sessions.

Participating chefs include Milos Cibulka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, Leopold K. Schaeli of Machus Red Fox in Bloomfield Township, Brian Polcyn of the Pike Street Restaurant in Pontiac, Marcus Haight of the Lark in Farming Hills, Carolyn Haskins and Michael McFarlen of the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, Thomas Tontapanish and Chan Dech Su Wan of the Bangkok Club in Southfield, Edward Janos of Chez Raphael in Novi, and Tony Marilli and Steve Schoepen of the Whitney in Detroit.

Seminar fee of \$150 includes luncheon prepared by the Culinary Arts Department. More information is available by calling Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services at 462-4448. Registration must be received by Thursday, Feb. 28.

CAPPUCCINO MOUSSE
2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons low-fat milk (1 percent milk fat)
1 ounce semisweet chocolate, grated

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Birds modify their behavior as circumstances change

Through time, animals have adapted to particular places or habitats. Their physical features and be-



TIM NOWICKI/illustration
Downy woodpeckers that come to the feeders eat suet, but they also eat sunflower seeds from the tube feeders.

havior have been modified so they can sustain life within the limitations set forth by the habitat. Bill length or song frequency, for example, are best suited for where they live.

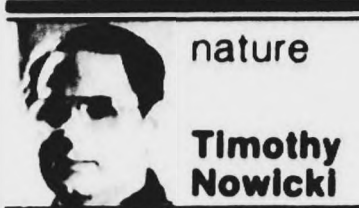
By traveling trails and watching wildlife over the years, one becomes familiar with the habits of animals. Eventually one can predict how they will behave and where they can be found. So when an animal behaves in an unpredictable manner, it attracts one's attention.

Tree sparrows that come south in the winter from their northern Canada nesting grounds are one of the most predictable ground feeders I know. If they are not feeding on the ground, they are only a few feet above the ground on a platform feeder, or so I thought.

Just the other day I was watching the feeders here at the Independence Oaks Nature Center, and to my surprise I saw a tree sparrow perched on a tube feeder pecking at sunflower seeds. Not only was it unusual to see it perched on such a feeder, but they do not frequently eat sunflower seeds, either.

Downy woodpeckers that come to the feeders eat suet, but they also at sunflower seeds from the tube feeders. In order to extract the kernel from the husk, they wedge the seed in a cracked log and break the shell with their bill. They are using the log just like we use a vice.

Both these birds are exhibiting behavior that I consider atypical, and it makes me wonder. Maybe my conceptions of their behavior is incom-



nature

Timothy Nowicki

plete, or maybe their behavior is changing.

Birds are very visual animals and watch other birds feeding at bird feeders. It seems very plausible to me that tree sparrows and downy woodpeckers would investigate to see what other birds are eating. They would even try to eat what other birds find acceptable.

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As bird feeders continue to be a source of food, it will be interesting to note if these behaviors become more engrained and if new behaviors develop.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia.

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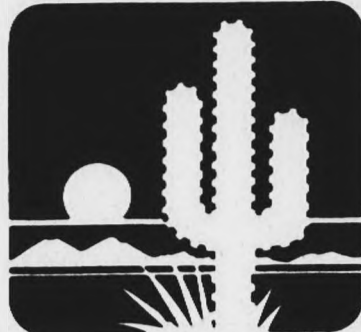
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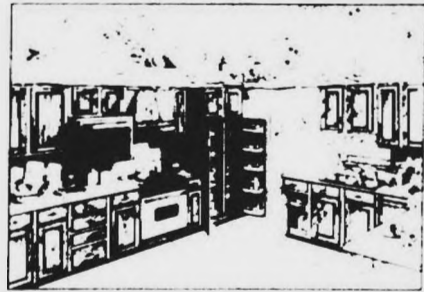
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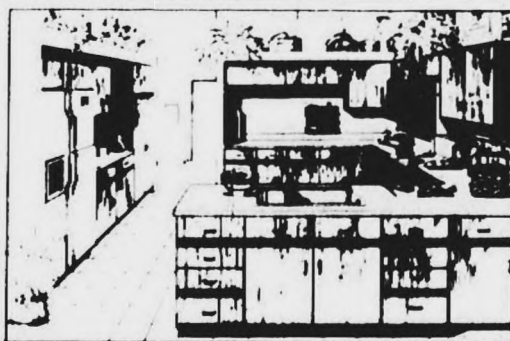
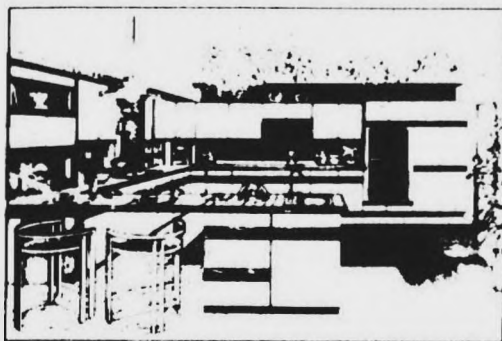
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Sports

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Monday, February 12, 1990 1A-E

(P.10)

Estey escalates her game at Illinois

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

The search for success must be a patient one — particularly for an athlete facing the transition from high school to college.

Sure, there are exceptions. Like Dena Head. But remember, Head was rated the No. 1 basketball player in the state when she left Plymouth for Tennessee. She was also a rarity, an athlete so talented she could step in and start as a freshman for a team that won an NCAA championship.

The scenario is usually quite different. A freshman athlete has two options: either go to a school low in talent but high in instant playing possibilities, or go to a school well-stocked in talent and armed with a long tradition of success — but lacking playing opportunities.

Jill Estey chose the former when she decided to accept a scholarship to Illinois.

"WE'RE REAL young," said Estey, now in the middle of her freshman season, a season in which the Illini have struggled to a 9-10

basketball

overall mark and a 3-6 Big 10 record. But their youth — only two seniors are among the top nine players — doesn't disillusion the former Plymouth Salem star. She knew what she was getting into when she chose Illinois.

"This is a program that's going places," said Estey. "That's one of the things I saw in it. I wanted to go somewhere where I could step in right away and contribute, not sit on the bench and watch for a couple of years."

"I like playing basketball, not watching it." Estey has progressed well for Illinois. Since the conference season began, she has started every game at point guard. She is averaging 4.1 points and a team-best 3.7 assists per game, and has been logging 32 minutes a Big 10 game. Her performance has earned her

consideration for the Big 10's freshman of the year award.

ESTEY IS hardly satisfied, however. "There's so much I want to do," she said. "I want to improve defensively and in rebounding. But, basically, I want to come in and take care of the ball. That's one thing I'm working on a lot."

A freshman point guard to opponents is like a wounded fish among sharks. Easy pickins, in other words. Estey has had her problems; she has a team-high 76 turnovers (4.0 a game).

"My turnover-to-assist ratio. It's just something that really bothers me," she admitted. "When I see I have six assists and five turnovers in a game, it doesn't do much for me."

"It's just a matter of having the post players read my passes and me understanding where they want the ball, and when a lot of my turnovers come when I'm trying to pass the ball in to the post players."

TIME ON the court together should bring the turnover figure down. And added experience will aid Estey, too.

"I'm working on it," she said. "I keep saying to myself, 'There's so much to learn.' I have to learn all over again what the coaches want, what they want my role to be."

Estey hoped by season's end she'd be starting for Illinois, like her more celebrated predecessor from Salem, Head. The two met on-court Jan. 2. Illinois was thumped by the defending NCAA champs 84-57. Estey scored eight points.

"I just wanted to fit in wherever I could," she said of her preseason plans. "But by the end of the season I wanted to be a starter."

"Last year's point guard (Kristen Haynes) has really bad knees. When I'm in there, she doesn't have to worry about bringing the ball up the court. And I'd rather handle it, anyway."

In the three-plus years remaining in her college athletic career, Estey will handle the ball quite often.



Jill Estey
Illinois point guard

Salem cruises; Chiefs halt skid

Walled Lake Central couldn't find the necessary ingredients to defeat highly-touted Plymouth Salem Friday. The host Rocks dealt the Vikings a 56-37 loss.

Salem took control early, surging to a 20-8 advantage after the first quarter, increasing the margin to 27-14 at halftime.

The Rocks remain undefeated in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association with a 7-0 record. They are 13-1 overall. The Vikings are 1-13 and 0-7.

Bryan Schultz sparked Salem offensively, scoring 11 points. Jake Baker added nine points and eight rebounds.

Jason Olson and Chris Curella each scored 10 points for Central.

CANTON 61, W.L. WESTERN 47: Junior guard Karl Wukie scored a game-high 22 points Friday to lift Plymouth Canton over host Walled Lake Western.

The Chiefs jumped to a commanding 30-17 halftime lead, outscoring Western 15-9 in the first quarter and 15-8 in the second.

The victory ends a six-game losing streak for the Chiefs. They are 6-8 overall and 3-4 in the Western Division. Western is 2-11 and 0-8.

Kevin Holmes and Brett Howell each contributed 12 points for Canton. Howell also grabbed 12 rebounds.

Todd Biron and Jeff Kubick each scored 12 points for Western.

Canton connected on 21 of 29 free throws, while Western made just 10 of 20.

BETHESDA 57, PLY. CHRISTIAN 39: Bethesda Christian outscored host Plymouth Christian Academy 11-5 in the first quarter and 16-4 in the second Friday to record the victory.

Chris Bunch sparked Bethesda with 25 points, while Manish Nandani led the Eagles with 21 points.

Plymouth Christian falls to 4-9.

basketball

STEVENSON 57, N. FARMINGTON 56: Glenn Szeman made a pair of free throws with less than a minute remaining Friday to give the Spartans a 57-56 victory over visiting North Farmington.

The Spartans improve their record to 9-6 overall and 5-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. North falls to 8-6 and 5-2.

With the Spartans leading 55-54, Szeman connected on two free throws, giving Stevenson a 57-54 advantage. North pulled to within one on a layup, but that is as close as they would get.

Ron Baron sparked the Spartans, scoring a game-high 22 points. Rick Laven added 12.

Matt Hoffman led North with 20 points. Chris White chipped in 10.

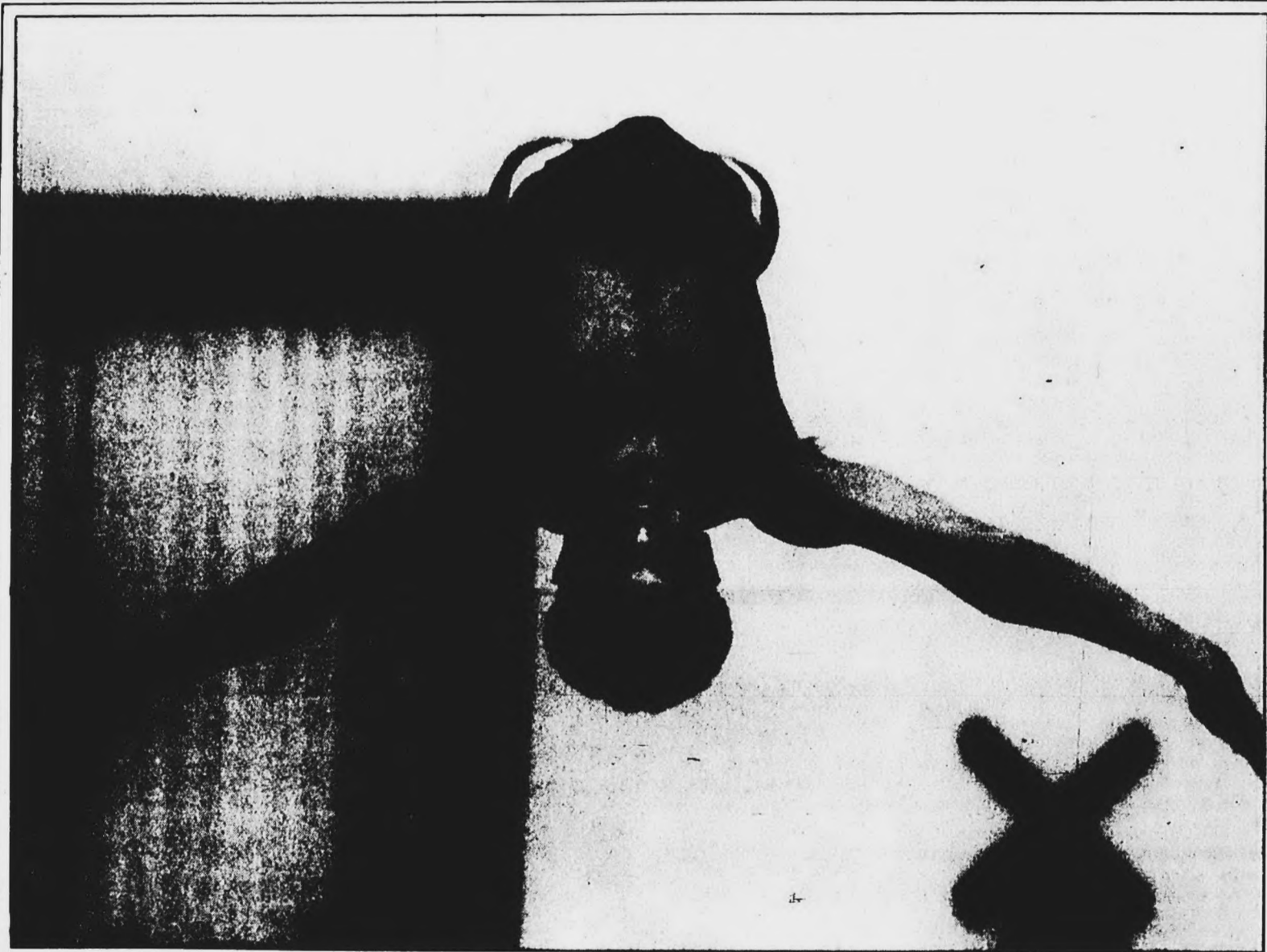
Despite trailing 17-11 at the conclusion of the first quarter, North captured a 33-28 halftime lead. Stevenson closed the margin by outscoring the Raiders 10-9 in the third quarter and 19-14 in the final quarter.

JOHN GLENN 62, FARMINGTON 54: Bobby Lawrence poured in a game-high 29 points Friday to lead the Rockets past host Farmington.

After an evenly played first quarter, the Rockets surged to a 32-28 halftime lead, but the fourth quarter told the story as Glenn erupted with 20 points, while holding the Falcons to just 13.

John Glenn (8-6 and 4-3) converted just 19 of 27 free throws, while Farmington (4-10 and 1-5) made 20 of 34.

Greg Bjedov scored 13 points to lead the Falcons. Eric Miller and P.J. Green contributed 12 apiece.



A dandy dive

Pat McManaman shows the form that earned him first place in the diving competition Thursday night. McManaman scored a season best of 250.35, but he accounted for Salem's only first

place as the Rocks lost the Lakes Division dual meet to North Farmington 103-69. See story on Page 2C.

LEE EKSTROM, staff photographer

Bad breaks knock Rocks out

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Murphy's Law was in effect Wednesday night and it affected Plymouth Salem's hopes for a strong showing in the team wrestling tournament.

The Rocks didn't win where they expected to win and, in some cases, didn't win as impressively when they did in the Belleville district final. The result was a disappointing, 32-25 loss to the host Tigers.

"It seems everything that could go wrong did go wrong," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "Three or four times we had beaten the person previously and couldn't duplicate it."

"I can't blame any one situation. There are a number of places, if we had won or the kids had done something different, we could have won the meet. It wasn't any one person or any one thing. It was a whole bunch."

Salem, the two-time Western Lakes Activities Association champ and winner of three tournaments, finishes 12-3 in dual meets. The Rocks pummeled a Plymouth Canton team that was minus most of its top wrestlers 62-9 in the semifinals.

SALEM TRAILED 26-25 after a Brian Burlison pin at 189, but heavy-weight Scott Breithaupt was pinned by Jim Howe, who had lost to the Salem wrestler, early in the third period (4:40).

Krueger pointed to several occasions in which the Rocks might have improved their situation and forced

"I can't blame any one situation. There are a number of places, if we had won or the kids had done something different, we could have won the meet. It wasn't any one person or any one thing. It was a whole bunch."

— Ron Krueger
Salem wrestling coach

a tie going into the final bout, which in turn would have changed the strategy.

"If it's tied, their heavyweight has to wrestle for a win instead of a tie," he said. "If (Howe) has to come after us, maybe it's a different story."

Salem and the Tigers exchanged pins in the early bouts, leaving the score deadlocked 12-12 after four weights. Salem's Scott Martin (103) pinned Jay Ballesteros in 1:08, and Ken Stopa (125) pinned John Ratliff in 3:16. Belleville's Derek Reed (112) and Steven Davis (119) reciprocated in bouts with Dan Bonnett and Chadd Wilson.

"We knew their kids were tough," Krueger said. "We didn't want to get pinned in the lower weights but we did."

The Rocks hoped for a pin at 130 but settled for Julian Sell's 8-2 deci-

sion over Todd Hendrix. The win gave Salem a 15-12 edge, but the Tigers won four of the next five bouts for a 24-18 lead.

FRED GARCIA (135) defeated Jeff Shumate 8-2, Chris Williams (140) won 8-4 over Jeff Coleman, Richard Guimen (152) decisioned Charlie Apigian 15-8 and Mike Komaromi (160) nipped Pete Israel 10-9.

Salem's lone win was Ron Miller's 15-9 defeat of Sean Zaborowski at 145.

Shumate was ahead 5-0 in his bout before Garcia made a comeback, and Coleman and Apigian had beaten their opponents in previous matches.

Krueger switched Israel, who usually wrestles at 171, with undefeated 160-pounder Steve Burlison in hopes of winning the last four bouts. Komaromi foiled that plan with his one-point victory.

Despite being outweighed, Burlison battled state-ranked Mike Braswell to a 2-2 standoff at 171. But the official took away a Salem team point after Burlison, whom Krueger said was frustrated with the draw, was penalized for a comment he made afterward. That left the Rocks down 26-19.

Brian Burlison then pulled Salem within a point by pinning Jeff Komaromi at 3:48 of the 189 contest.

"Brian did a nice job," Krueger said, "and so did Martin, Miller and Stopa. Steve Burlison had a tough match, so he did what he could do."

"IT WASN'T like he went up against a normal 171-pounder. He's one of the best 171-pounders. I thought (Burlison) had a takedown and, in that match, we didn't get a call."

The Rocks knew they would probably face Belleville in the district and have a challenge on their hands, but the loss did seem premature for a powerful Salem team.

"It tells me they wanted it more," Krueger said. "We were flat. I don't know how we could have been."

"We were one bout away. We were one short all the time. It seems every marginal match we needed to win we didn't."

Salem rolled over the Chiefs earlier Wednesday with Sell, Miller, Apigian, Brian Burlison and Breithaupt winning by void.

Please turn to Page 2

Canton vs. Salem: state powers clash

Plymouth Canton will take an unbeaten record into tonight's dual-meet gymnastics showdown with Plymouth Salem.

The Chiefs won their sixth straight — all in the Western Lakes Activities Association — Wednesday against visiting Westland John Glenn. Canton scored 135.35, the Rockets 114.25.

"I'm real satisfied with this score," Canton coach John Cunningham said. "Vaulting was fair but low. We had a 33 instead of 35. Bars were OK. We had no 9s in this meet, and we've been scoring quite a few as we've come along."

"One thirty-five is accurate for how the kids did, but it could have been a lot better," he added.

The Chiefs, rated No. 3 in the state last week, and No. 5 Salem will have their long-awaited meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Phase III building.

CANTON'S Johanna Anderson won two events, and Kim Rennolds had the best all-around score in the Glenn meet.

Anderson won the balance beam (8.55) and floor exercise (8.95), and she was fifth on vault (8.2) and bars (7.9).

Rennolds, who won the vault (8.6), compiled a 34.2 total. She placed second on floor (8.9) and third on bars (8.3) and beam (8.3).

Jenny Tedesco, who tied with teammate Dawn Clifford for first place on bars, had the second-best, all-around score of 33.8 and three seconds. She tied with teammate Danielle Mirto for second on vault (8.4) and scored 8.5 on beam and 8.9 on floor.

Anderson's all-around total of 33.6 was good for third place. Canton's Heather Murphy and Mirto tied for fourth with 32.9 scores, and Glenn's Chris Prough was sixth (32.1).

In the process of compiling those scores, Murphy was fourth on bars (7.95) and beam (8.35) and tied with Mirto for third on floor (8.6). Mirto also was fifth on beam (8.15).

PROUGH placed fourth on vault (8.35), sixth on bars (7.8) and fifth on floor (8.55). She had Glenn's top score of 7.4 on beam.

Canton's Sandi Sherwin got sixth place on vault (8.1), and Clifford added a sixth place on beam (7.95).

Murphy, Rennolds, Tedesco, Clifford, Anderson and Mirto have qualified for All-America recognition in at least one event each, Cunningham said.

To earn such an honor on vault, for example, gymnasts must average 8.8 in five meets, two of which must be Invitationals with six or more teams.

NABl tourneys sharpen instincts

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The Metropolitan Detroit area chapter is directed by Randy Pierce of Canton Township.

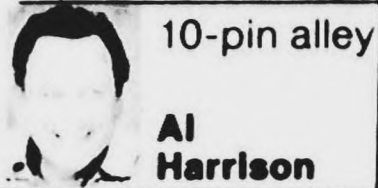
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Men and women will qualify together. The five highest scores from the semi-finals will go on to the finals. Pro style step ladder format (fifth meets fourth and the winner takes on number three, that winner meets number two and the next winner advances to meet the number one seed).

These games will all be using the handicap and plus pins earned system.



10-pin alley

Al Harrison

Prize money will vary depending on the number of entries in a particular tournament. It usually runs around \$500 for first and comparable amounts on down the standings.

In addition to the singles, there is an optional doubles format at each tournament.

HERE IS A look at the upcoming schedule of events Feb 17 at Imperial Lanes in Mt Clemens, Feb 24-25 at Fairlane Skore in Taylor, March 10-11 at Taylor Lanes in Taylor, March 17-18 at Liberty Bowl in Roseville and March 31-April 1 at Century Bowl near Pontiac.

The NABl is a good way to get into competition for cash rewards and have a lot of fun and good fellowship along the way. This is also a good experience for those who have not yet tested their skills on the tournament scene.

For more details, call Randy Pierce at 459-4811 in Canton.

Any bowlers who were members of the Amateur Bowlers Tour can enter NABl Tournaments and get credit for the time remaining on their membership.

Have you tuned into the Oakland County bowling roundup yet? It is being aired at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday on WPON (AM-1460). Roy Akers interviewed me last week and I mentioned some of the activities happening in Southern Oakland. You can find the show on WPON (1460-AM).

This week Roy will interview Robin Romeo. She is one of the top touring females. I will also have a few choice words of wisdom.

Ex-Raider arrested for gambling

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

North Farmington coach Jim O'Leary expressed shock and dismay at the news of former North football player Wes Pringle's arrest in South Carolina.

Pringle, a scholarship player on the University of South Carolina football team, was one of five people arrested Wednesday in Columbia, S.C., on gambling charges.

"I've gotta tell you, I'm really shocked. He's an outstanding student. He has a 3.7 grade-point average."

"Of all the kids I coached, if you said he would be the one to get in any trouble, I never would have believed it."

Pringle, a 1986 graduate of North, turned himself in to the Richland (S.C.) County Sheriff's Department after officers searched his off-campus residence Wednesday afternoon and obtained information linking Pringle to illegal gambling. He was released from the Richland County Detention Center on \$1,000 bail Thursday.

THE GAMBLING investigation stemmed from a Jan. 29 drug raid on the residence of Constantinos Stellakis, according to The State, a daily newspaper in Columbia. Police subsequently searched three other residences and found evidence that matched gambling records uncovered during that raid.

At that time, police confiscated records that connected Pringle and teammate Tim High with the Stellakis operation. Pringle was charged with betting \$375 on the Super Bowl. Pringle's roommate and non-athlete, Cecil Byrd, also was arrested, according to The State.



Wes Pringle
former North griddler

AN ESTIMATED \$4,000 was involved in the gambling operation in which bets were placed on professional football and basketball games. Stellakis was charged with bookmaking, The State said.

A statement by Richland County Sheriff Allen Sloan said an investigation is continuing on whether bets were made on university football games. Additional arrests are expected, but no other athletes are believed to be involved.

Possible penalties for such an offense in South Carolina range from a \$100 fine to six months in prison. A pretrial hearing date had not been set as of last week.

"When I saw it I had to do a double take," said O'Leary, who learned of Pringle's arrest by reading a newspaper account Thursday. "That's just not that type of person he was."

"HE WAS never a discipline problem. He was one of those straight-laced kids. He never drank, he never smoked; he didn't swear. He was a real responsible individual."

Pringle, a 6-foot-4, 250-pound offensive lineman, is a junior in terms of eligibility and a senior academically. He moved off campus at the end of last season and was not expected to return for a fifth year, said Don Price, assistant director for media and public relations at USC.

Pringle played only on the scout team, which ran the formations and plays of the upcoming opponent. Price said he didn't think Pringle had ever played in a game or earned a letter.

"I KNOW when he got down there he got discouraged because of coaching changes, and he wasn't getting any playing time," O'Leary said. Pringle was expected to have a larger role last fall. "But he was doing real well in school and was going to use football to get a degree."

High, however, was the starting noseguard for the Gamecocks. He had been charged with drug possession last February, according to The State, but charges were dropped because of a technicality. He was reinstated to the team in August and allowed to continue playing without a scholarship.

Price didn't know whether Pringle's scholarship had been revoked or would be in the wake of his arrest. USC coach Sparky Woods left town on a recruiting trip Thursday, but Price read a statement Woods issued before leaving.

"WE'VE BEEN made aware of the situation, and the matter is in the hands of legal authorities. We will wait until their investigation is com-

plete and take what action is appropriate."

Pringle was a two-year starter for North Farmington in 1984 and 1985. He was a regular on the offensive line as a junior and started in his senior year, making the All-Observers team at the end of that season.

O'Leary said Pringle, who was 6-4 and 240 then, was a big kid with a lot of potential but was not recruited by any Michigan or Midwest colleges. That might have been because Pringle said he wanted to attend a southern school.

Pringle's father, Al, moved to South Carolina before his son's senior year at North to tend to a business interest. Pringle's mother, Margaret, remained in Farmington Hills so Pringle could remain at North for his final year in high school. The family now lives in South Carolina.

"At the time, (the Gamecocks) were going through trouble with academics. They were trying to go after some people with higher grades, and Wes certainly fit in there."

South Carolina's football program also served as the background for a Sports Illustrated story on steroid use in college football last year.

O'LEARY, WHO last saw and spoke to Pringle last spring, said Pringle told him he would never take steroids. O'Leary indicated the reason Pringle who added little body mass from his high school days, probably never played at USC was because he couldn't put on weight.

"He said 'I don't care if I never play, I'm never going to get into that.' A lot of guys who came in with him got a lot bigger, and (the coaches) got on him a little bit (about not adding mass, not necessarily the means for doing so)."

Salem can't stop North title run

North Farmington moved a step closer to winning its second straight Lakes Division boys swimming title Thursday.

The Raiders, who had already beaten Livonia Stevenson, defeated perennial power and defending Western Lakes Activities Association champ Plymouth Salem 103-69.

"It was a real team effort," North coach Sue Gendron said. "We stuck together and hung in there. Salem had a lot of great swimmers, and my swimmers all swam great, too."

North is 3-0 in the division with two duals remaining, Thursday at Walled Lake Central and Thursday, Feb. 22, against Westland John Glenn.

The Raiders, 4-2 overall, will host to Farmington Hills Harrison at 7 p.m. Tuesday in a WLA A crossover meet. Salem is 1-2 and 4-5.

North won both relays Thursday and had double individual winners in Chris Knoche and Chuck Chuba at Salem.

The foursome of Mike Drelles, Grant Shively, Keith Lee and Jamie Greenstein edged the Rocks in the medley relay. North finished in 1:48.31, the Salem team of Curt Withhoff, Albert Sneath, Jack Lupo and Bryan Keppen in 1:48.72.

Chuba, Jerry Jehle, Danny Knipper and Knoche capped the meet with a victory in the freestyle relay in which they posted a 3:30.38 time. Salem's Joe Pawluszka, Eric Bunch, Chris Caloia and Ben Sovereign were second at 3:32.57.

Knoche was first in the individual medley (2:07.83) and 500 freestyle (5:50.87), and Chuba won the 50 freestyle (23.41) and 100 freestyle (1:15.55).

North relay swimmers also accounted for the team's other first places, the Raiders winning every event but diving.

Salem, however, still was without Ron Orris, whose plane was not due to arrive from Europe at Metro Airport until early Friday. Orris had been competing overseas with the United States Junior National team for the last week and a half.

Knipper captured first place in the 200 freestyle (1:55.8), Lee the butterfly (58.44), Drelles the backstroke (59.34) and Shively the breaststroke (1:07.41).

Salem's Pat McManaman recorded a season-high 250.35 diving points. The Rocks had five second places: Pawluszka in the 200 freestyle (1:56.31) and the 100 freestyle (52.47), Caloia in the 50 freestyle (23.95), Sneath in the butterfly (59.22) and Brett Meik in the 500 freestyle (5:17.9).

FARMINGTON WHIPPED division foe Walled Lake Central 113-59 Thursday, moving to 2-1 in the Lakes and 4-2 overall.

G.T. Meili had three first places, and Gary Kurzer, Pat Inch, Marc Scario and Tom Bonner had two each, one in relay competition and another in an individual event.

Meili took the lead in the 200 freestyle (1:54.6) and the 500 freestyle (5:12.94), and Kurzer, Meili, Bonner and Brian Riley captured the freestyle relay in 3:40.23.

PLYMOUTH CANTON suffered its first Western Division loss Thursday at Northville, 59-24. The Chiefs are 2-1 and 2-5 overall.

Bryce Anderson had Canton's only first place, winning the backstroke with a 1:00.32 swim.

bowling

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

- Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington) Senior House League — John Robertson, 259; 248; 732; Dan, Rol, 265; 696; Larry Kujala, 247; 100; Jim Lademan, 247; 248; 687; Bob Parker, 672; Jim Lange, 685; Paul Koenig, 267; 648; Hank Longy, 683; D.J. Archer, 642; Kevin Crain, 255; 648; Tony DePasquale, 268; 618; George Berling, 256; 636.
- Keylers — Carlos Ballassana, 309; 191; 224; 715.
- Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills) Tuesday League Mixed League — Pat Formia, 300; 185; 300 (game).
- Tuesday Men's Junior House League — John Flores, 296; 268; 279; Duane Naanan, 276; Tony Naganan, 275.
- Drakettes — Barb Matsoja, 242; 655; Linda Traub, 652.
- SASF Classic Doubles Youth League — Tamika Glenn, 268; 703; Novella White, 245; 686; Marc Adella, 290; Jeff Mendoza, 227; 235; 242; 704.
- SASF Monday Classic Doubles — Marc Adella, 205; 244; 238; 687; Tamika Glenn, 247; 652; Steve Lingertor, 257; 223; 211; 691; Erik Lyons, 236; 224; 632; Chris Machnak, 210; 223; 606; Jeff Mendoza, 227; 235; 242; 704; Doug Pettigay, 244; 611; Scott Quinn, 202; 219; 225; 642; Jane Wright, 238; 239; 196; 613.
- Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) Greenleaf Mixed League — Ed Wright, 640; Al Hanson, 246; 648; Carol Zatter, 251; 616; Steve Magnien, 614; Dawn Mushinski, 519; Stella Petryk, 462; Jim Jimmerson, 234; 269; 223; 726.
- Redford Lanes (Redford Township) West Side Lutheran League — Gary Stone, 626; Mark Ratz, 611; Bob Winkler, 601.
- Cloverlanes (Livonia) Friday Kids Division — Billy Hewitt, 142; 121; 87; 147; 134 (two games); Jennifer Schaefer, 142; 131; 122; 167; 289.
- Saturday Tee Wees — Wesley Jennings, 142; 131; 34 (1 1/2 average); eight.
- Saturday Afternoon Juniors — Scott Goodlet, 142; 131; 213; 229; 201; 643; Greg Wikanski, 142; 121; 180; 174; 198; 552.
- Merril Bowl (Livonia) Nottingham Mixed League — Ron Bartozek, 221; 230; 200; 651; Tom Heskari, 224; 205; 200; 633; Alan Epstein, 243; 191; 574; Lenkuha, 219; 376; Ron Kusick, 212; 548; Ron Bendroy, 200; 568; Nick Huckerbrocht, 213; 574; John Foster, 214; 570; Steve Carl, 574; Jim Johnson, 211; 583; Phyllis Pury, 501; Mare Bartozek, 204; Dave Netz, 241; 546; Doug Brigham, 220.
- High Approach Senior Trio — Bob Senor, 217; 213; 204; 211; 704; Jim McPhail Jr., 216; 214; 211; 704; Brian Broughton, 216; 214; 211; 704; Larry Kujala, 217; 645; Jarrett Nage, 216; 641; Mickey Kozlowski, 198; Jim Jensen, 264; 649.
- Golden Lanes — Jim Johnson, 628; Randy Hlad, 562; 677; Dave Tork, 239; 257; 215; 736.
- Super Bowl (Canton Township) Super Bowlers — Jim Johnson, 255; 257; 206; 688.
- Friday Mixed League — Dave Bennett, 219; 245; 248; 734.
- Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Friday Parks and Recreation Youth League — Scott Arnold, 142; 131; 230.
- Senior House League — Tim Eisey, 716; Tim Bennett, 685; Jim Strickland, 276; 686.
- West Chicago League — Bill Sidaway, 225; 205; 241; 686.
- Family 4 — Chris Kusick, 187.
- Men's T.U. League — Pat Charrand, 726.
- Afternoon Delights — Jerry Shupe, 232.
- Men's Trio — Pat Michienzi, 289.
- Mayflower Lanes (Redford Township) Wednesdays 142es Junior House League — Diane Gosselin, 231.
- Westland Bowl (Westland) Ford Motor League — Steve Senor, 265; 642; Don Goodby, 256; 710; Jim Hlad, 259; 739; Chris Kozlowski, 235; 702.
- Country Lanes Majors — Jerry Shupe, 278.
- Tuesday Men's League — Mark McCusker, 266; 257; 747; Earl Harrison, 243; 711; John McCullay, 262; 251; 724; Jim Epling, 249; Gary Anderson, 243; Bill Michienzi, 246; Carl Senor, 258; Mark Hlad, 247; 691; Tony Lehto, 241; 632.
- Town and Country Lanes (Westland) Junior House League — Danny Altier, 299; 707; Al Thompson, 230.
- Westland Men's League — Gary Bradia, 269.
- Ladies Senior House League — Diane Brown, 230.
- Kingpin Mixed League — Wanda Reed, 614.
- Weekend Mixed League — Sandy Liles, 638; Carl Adams, 625; Gail Hagmann, 606.
- Suburbanettes League — Mickey Brown, 616.
- Triple B Women's League — 638.
- Beech Lanes (Redford Township) St. Eugeenes Men's League — Don Munton, 204; 247; 212; 663; Don Montgomery, 201; 233; 246; 780; Joe Nicholas, 203; Mark Zupnik, 605.

Rocks falter in final

Continued from Page 1

Salem pins were recorded by Martin, over Andy Strahan (0.29), Wilson, over Jerry Flynn (3.44); Steve Burlington, over George Young (5.13); and Israel, over Dana Kozykoski (1.59).

In addition, Bonnett scored a technical fall over Dave Yack, and Coleman won by decision over Brady Bouchner. Canton's Jim Carnes (125)

edged Kevin Smith 10-8, and Joe Hunter (135) pinned Jeff Shumate in 3:20.

"I think it's bad when a team doesn't send a team and says it's more worried about the individual tournament than the team concept," Krueger said. "A lot of our kids were nervous and didn't even get a bout."

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Little big man lifts Pats past Hawks

By Don O'Meara
staff writer

Craig Overaitis appears to be in over his head when he ventures into the paint on a basketball court.

But appearances can be deceiving. The 5-foot-9 guard pumped in a career-high 25 points Friday night and did it the hard way, spurring host Livonia Franklin to a 70-43 win over Farmington Hills Harrison.

The surprisingly easy win — the fourth straight for the Patriots — in the important Western Division contest puts Franklin, Harrison and Northville in a three-way tie for first place, all with 5-2 records. The Patriots are 8-6 overall and Harrison, which had a seven-game winning streak snapped, 10-4.

Overaitis, who isn't afraid to invade the big man's domain, scored all of his nine field goals on drives or shots within 10 feet of the basket. He also was 7-of-10 shooting free throws.

"MY DAD is 6-3 and he's been banging me since I was 2, teaching me how to take a hit," Overaitis said, adding he usually mixes it up with JV coach and former Central Michigan tight end Bob Stebbins and freshman coach John Wilson in practice.

"I'm just basically a penetrator. I'm not afraid to get hit. One of three things is going to happen. You're going to the free throw line, you're going to get the shot and the foul or you'll have your shot blocked."

Overaitis and his teammates got the second possibility much of Friday night. Franklin's plan was to go inside and draw fouls, and the Patriots ended up 21-of-31 at the line. Harrison, which was never in the game, was 7-of-14.

"We just had a bad day," Hawks coach Mike Teachman said. "We were flat as a team; that's all. They beat us good."

The Patriots started working their strategy off the opening tip, and the game went Franklin's way from the start.

Steve McCool, a 6-foot-4 post, figured prominently in Franklin's success, scoring 21 points and hauling down 15 rebounds. McCool went in-

side for eight first-quarter points as the Patriots bolted to a 15-4 lead and were on top 19-9 at the end.

"THAT WAS the plan, for me and John Santi (six points, six rebounds) to go inside," McCool said. "We really didn't go inside the first time (when Harrison won), and we didn't substitute. We were dead in the fourth quarter, and they were scoring all their points."

"In the first game, we played the whole game," Overaitis said. "This time (coach Rod Hanna) gave us a rest, and we were fresher in the second half."

By the time the fourth quarter rolled around Friday, the game was virtually over.

The Patriots doubled a 10-point halftime lead, holding Harrison to four points in the third quarter. Overaitis scored 13 second-half points and McCool 11 as Franklin expanded a 36-26 advantage to 50-30.

The Hawks got within 15 early in the fourth quarter, 52-37, before Franklin turned the game into a rout.

Dave Barina added seven points and 11 rebounds for the Patriots, but his biggest contribution might have been on defense where he guarded Harrison's leading scorer, Andy Smith, who had only six points.

"THAT WAS one of the keys," Hanna said. "We had to stop Smith. Barina was assigned to stop Smith, and the young man did a fine job."

Rob Karbowski and Roy Granger had eight points apiece to lead the Hawks, and Blazo Sarcevic added seven.

Overaitis also passed for seven assists and made six steals, and McCool was the other big shooter on the free throw line, making seven of 12.

"He played like a man," said Hanna of McCool. "This was his best game — in terms of his total game. He was reacting to the ball and making good decisions."

The Hawks cut into Franklin's 10-point lead right away when Granger came off the bench to hit back-to-back triples. Steve Stasevich's basket put it back at 10 (27-17), and the Patriots maintained that margin.

Previews ahead

WRESTLING
 Saturday, Feb. 9
 Mt. Lebanon vs. Mt. Lebanon, 7 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
 Farmington vs. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
 Plymouth vs. Plymouth, 7:30 p.m.
 Farmington vs. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
 W.L. Canton vs. W.L. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
 Westland vs. Westland, 7:30 p.m.
 B.H. Reaser vs. B.H. Reaser, 7:30 p.m.
 D.H. Temple vs. D.H. Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Huron Valley vs. Huron Valley, 7:30 p.m.
 Red Temple vs. Red Temple, 7:30 p.m.

COLETTI LEAGUE A-B PLAYOFFS
 C.L. St. Clair vs. St. Clair, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 10
 D.H. Temple vs. Liv. Westland, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 10
 Northville vs. Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
 Farmington vs. Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 10
 Harper Woods vs. Liv. Farmington, 7 p.m.
 Liv. Churchville vs. W.L. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
 Westland vs. W.L. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
 W.L. Canton vs. W.L. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
 D.H. Temple vs. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
 D.H. Temple vs. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
 Red Temple vs. D.H. Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 D.H. Temple vs. D.H. Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 St. Agatha vs. Mar. City Holy Cross, 7:30 p.m.
 Liv. Westland vs. Oakland Christian, 7:30 p.m.
 Huron Valley vs. Macomb Christian, 7:30 p.m.
 Red Temple vs. D.H. Temple, 7:30 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
 Wednesday, Feb. 14
 Liv. Stevenson vs. Westland, 7:30 p.m.
 Liv. Churchville vs. D.H. Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Liv. Churchville vs. D.H. Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Redford CC vs. Liv. Brother Rice, 8 p.m.
 Liv. Churchville vs. Southfield-Lathrup, 8 p.m.
 Thursday, Feb. 15
 Liv. Churchville vs. Southfield-Lathrup, 8 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson vs. Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 17
 Liv. Franklin vs. Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
 Redford CC vs. Liv. Stevenson, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Wednesday, Feb. 14
 Oakland CC vs. Schoolcraft, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Feb. 17
 Schoolcraft vs. Flint Mall, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
 Tuesday, Feb. 13
 Madonna vs. St. Joseph, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 14
 Schoolcraft vs. Oakland CC, 8 p.m.
 Thursday, Feb. 15
 Madonna vs. St. Joseph, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Feb. 17
 Grand Rapids Baptist vs. Madonna, 1 p.m.
 Flint Mall vs. Schoolcraft, 8:30 p.m.

Krug leads SC rout

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Safe to say, Nikito Merchant has enjoyed better nights at Schoolcraft College.

Merchant, a former Schoolcraft men's basketball star, brought his Highland Park women's team to town Saturday and watched Schoolcraft run away from the Panthers, 59-51, in a key Eastern Conference game.

Defense prevailed for Schoolcraft as the Ocelots limited Highland Park to 21 second-half points.

"This is the first time I've lost here in 3 1/2 years," said Merchant, whose team is 21-8 overall and 7-5 in the Eastern Conference. "He (Schoolcraft coach Jack Grenan) wore me down. It was a good win for them, and a bad loss for us."

The win improved Schoolcraft to 16-5 overall and moved the Ocelots into a first-place tie with Oakland Community College at 9-3. The two teams can settle things Wednesday — for the time being, at least — when they meet at 6 p.m. at OCC.

"EVERY YEAR, at the beginning of the season, (OCC coach) Larry Hognia and I talk and say we hope to see each other again at the end of the year (to battle for the title)," Grenan said. "It's come down to that every year I've coached here. It's been like the Ohio State-Michigan rivalry of past years."

basketball

'I think the basic difference was we pounded the inside and made fewer mistakes.'

— Jack Grenan
Schoolcraft coach

Sophomore guard Ann Hardy scored 13 points to lead three Schoolcraft players in double figures. Barb Krug (Plymouth Canton) had 12 points and 13 rebounds, while Tricia Lukas contributed 11 points for the Ocelots, who led 30-28 at halftime.

Schoolcraft outscored Highland Park, 11-4, in the first 6:55 of the second half to open up a 41-32 lead. Guard Tracey Osborne ended the scoring spurt when she took a pass from Laurel Haene and nailed a three-point basket with 13:05 left in the game.

The Ocelots didn't hit a high percentage of their shots, but they held Highland Park to an even lower percentage — especially in the second half. Toygenia Canty led Highland Park with 14 points, despite picking

up her fourth foul with 6:20 left in the first half.

Highland Park played short-handed, as starters Sabrina McGara and Crystal Rhone missed the game for personal reasons, Merchant said. It showed, as Schoolcraft enjoyed a 42-33 rebound advantage.

"I THINK THE basic difference was we pounded the inside and made fewer mistakes," Grenan said. "We were more patient on offense and played our hearts out on defense. I think our 1-3-1 zone and full-court pressure hurt them. We emphasized defense and the kids played good."


No one played harder, perhaps, than Tressa Farkas, who suffered a concussion Friday in practice. Farkas scored only four points but gave Krug valuable minutes at guard.

"She helped out, giving our starting guards a break," Grenan said. "We were at the hospital last night with her and her parents called this morning to say she was all right. So two good things happened today: We won and Tressa is all right."

In a non-conference game played Wednesday, Schoolcraft routed host Siena Heights, 69-51. Four players scored in double figures for the Ocelots, who led 34-21 at halftime.

Krug led Schoolcraft with 15 points, including 11 in the first half. Lucas had 12, Lisa DePlanche 11. Farkas added 10 points — all in the second half.

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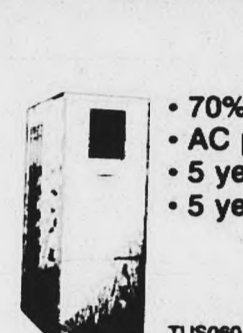


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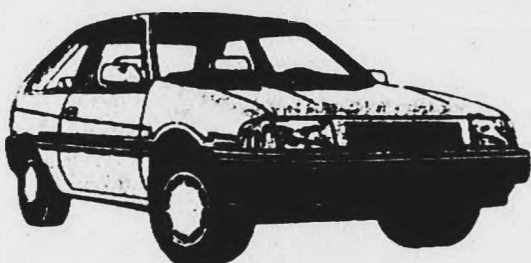
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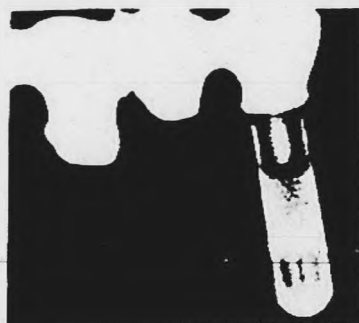
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INTRAOURAL PHOTO OF STAPLE IMPLANT BALLS

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Wayne is a protein-rich

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 TEMPO 1989 Automatic, air, loaded from \$6,888
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 THUNDERBIRD 1985 automatic, V-8, air, 48,000 miles, cruise, excellent condition. 88,550 647-8218

800 Ford
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 THUNDERBIRD 1987 Turbo Coupe Black w/black interior Automatic, fully loaded, 34,000 miles \$9,250 cash/22-1977 or 578-8223

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 THUNDERBIRD 1989 Power seats, sunroof, and X-2A cruise, 11,000 miles, \$12,295 North Brothers Ford 421-1378

800 Ford
 THUNDERBIRD, 1985 V-8, automatic, air stereo, loaded & shipped. Only \$4,885
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872 Lincoln
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 CONTINENTAL, 1988 signature series, leather, sunroof, excellent condition 26,000 miles \$18,500 Call 7-4pm 545-6665 ext 38

872 Lincoln
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 CONTINENTAL 1989 Loaded, low miles, from \$17,999
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872 Lincoln
 MARK VII-1985, 49,000 miles, excellent condition, clean, loaded, \$9,000 After 5pm, 855-0371

872 Lincoln
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872 Lincoln
 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES 1988 Sharp car, \$9,995
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872 Lincoln
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 COUGAR 1988 V-6 Automatic, air, stereo, power seats and windows, power locks. V-8, cruise. Only \$6,999
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 COUGAR, 1988, 18,000 miles, mint condition, loaded, \$10,500
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 COUGAR 88 "XRT" Supercharged and loaded. From \$14,999
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 GRAND MARQUIS - 1985 4 door full power, excellent condition, 65,000
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874 Mercury
 GRAND MARQUIS 1982, air, good body condition, good tires, \$8,980 After 6pm 852-7387

874 Mercury
 GRAND MARQUIS 1988 Loaded, 88,388 North Brothers Ford 421-1376

874 Mercury
 GRAND MARQUIS, 1987 LS Black, loaded, 98,982
VILLAGE FORD
 LOT 2 278-8700

874 Mercury
 LYNX 1984 RS, automatic, low miles, \$2,250
 TYME AUTO 387-3003

874 Mercury
 MARQUIS, 1977 - Blue, white vinyl top, 89,000 miles, fully loaded. No rust. \$800. Call after 6pm 852-2047

874 Mercury
 MARQUIS 1984 - 56,000 miles, all power, new tires, battery, shocks, recent tuneup. \$4,800. 582-8424

874 Mercury
 MARQUIS - 1988, 10,000 miles, excellent warranty, undercoated, 4 door, white, \$14,500 525-7797

874 Mercury
 SABLE, 1988 Automatic, air, clean, 88,985
 North Brothers Ford 421-1378

874 Mercury
 TOPAZ LS, 1984, 4 door, fully loaded, 48,000 miles. Excellent condition \$3,000 837-3033

874 Mercury
 TOPAZ, 1987 GS, 2 door, \$4,795 North Brothers Ford 421-1378

874 Mercury
 TRACER STATIONWAGON 1988, Air, automatic, air/m cassette, cruise, rustproof, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$6,495. 848-3917

874 Mercury
 TRACER 1987S Automatic, air, 12,000 miles, \$6,999
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874 Mercury
 MERILL, 1988 289-V6 Automatic, air, cruise, cassette, air stereo, low miles. Mint condition, only \$8,495
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874 Mercury
 SABLE LS 1987 Loaded, Leather interior, 28,500 miles. Mint condition. Call 581-8844

874 Mercury
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 ZEPHYR 1983 2 door, 8 cylinder, automatic, air, radio/cassette, power steering/brakes, vinyl top, good condition 9500 478-8221

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 HORIZON 1981 - good transportation, runs fine \$1295 427-1189

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 GRAND AM 1988 3 door, 88,000 miles, 4 loaded, extended warranty, 6,800 miles, \$10,850 285-7824

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 GRAND LEMANS 1981 - 774 miles, good condition, air, tuned up, 5665, 2-tone, \$8,500 484-5401

880 Pontiac
 GRAND PRIX - 1988, SE Automatic, white, loaded all options, leather interior, must see! 648-8843

880 Pontiac
 PONTIAC 6000 STE 1988 white port, V-6, automatic, air, cruise, rear view door lock, cassette, 2-tone and more, very low miles, \$9,495

880 Pontiac
 PONTIAC 6000 1986, Just injected 60000 miles, excellent condition must see, best offer 471-3788

880 Pontiac
 PONTIAC 6000 1987, lots of extras company car, well maintained \$3600 473-4171

880 Pontiac
 PONTIAC 6000 1987 LE wagon, V-6, air, power windows/locks, cruise, air, roof rack, \$7,400 626-7131

880 Pontiac
 SUNBIRD COUPE 1987 Automatic, air, low miles, \$6,999
 Jack Casley Chev./GEO 855-0014

880 Pontiac
 SUNBIRD SE, 1987 - Red, 5 speed, \$4,700/best After 5pm 474-5552

880 Pontiac
 SUNBIRD, 1983 Power steering & brakes, air, air, cruise, sunroof, money motor \$500 255-5220

880 Pontiac
 SUNBIRD, 1988 Stock #5208P Light blue, 4 door, automatic, air, \$3,990

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 SUNBIRD 1986 4 Door automatic, air, stereo, cassette, tilt, cruise, sunroof, 27,000 actual miles, \$4,495
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 SUNBIRD 1988 LE, 2 door, 5 speed, extras, \$3,850 937-1433

880 Pontiac
 GRAND AM 1988, 4 cylinder, 50,000 miles, power brakes & steering, automatic, \$4,700 Excellent, 542-3374

880 Pontiac
 GRAND AM 1987 - Loaded Extra Sharp! \$4,950
 TYME AUTO 387-3003

880 Pontiac
 GRAND AM, 1988 - Blue 2 door, excellent condition, power windows, power locks, air/m cassette, No rust, \$7,995 or best offer 535-8286 from 8-5pm, 356-1132 after 5pm

880 Pontiac
 J2000 1983, automatic, air, new tires, 4 door, sunroof, great condition 18,000/best. 591-7888

880 Pontiac
 LEAMANS 1979 Wagon runs good, very dependable \$950 645-9108

880 Pontiac
 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1985, 4 door, V6, loaded, sharp \$4,000 937-3782

880 Pontiac
 PONTIAC 6000 STE, 1985, Very clean, 37,000 miles, \$6500 548-6123

880 Pontiac
 SUNBIRD 1988 4 door red, air, cruise, excellent condition, 1 owner only 27,000 miles \$8750 644-6448

880 Pontiac
 SUNBIRD 1988-GT Many power options, 15,000 miles. Black & blue 2-tone \$8,500 578-8883

880 Pontiac
 TRANS AM 1978 Florida car no rust/excellent condition Black w/ gold trim T-Type \$4000 583-4814

880 Pontiac
 TRANS AM, 1978, loaded, good condition, 1 top 4 speed \$2,200 After 5 455-0771

880 Pontiac
 TRANS AM 1987 Fully loaded, L.A. new \$8995 558-5140

882 Toyota
 CELICA GT5 1988 coupe 5 speed red loaded leather interior 661-3278

882 Toyota
 CELICA GT 1988 coupe looks a new runs great all options including sunroof must see 543-5267

882 Toyota
 CELICA GT 1988 - low miles loaded excellent condition \$10,000 or best offer 649-9931

882 Toyota
 COROLLA Sport Coupe SR5 \$8,995

882 Toyota
 SUNSHINE HONDA 453-3600

882 Toyota
 COROLLA 1987 4 door am-fm cassette, air, excellent condition, \$8,000 Call after 6pm 281-7253

882 Toyota
 COROLLA 1988 automatic, stereo cassette, excellent condition, \$8995 855-8906

884 Volkswagen
 CABRIOLET 1987 black best seller model, loaded, 35,000 miles, \$10,900 or best 352-4211

884 Volkswagen
 RABBIT 1981 LS diesel, air, tape new tires, no rust, excellent condition, \$1,300 349-3649

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'86 RAM TRUCK \$199 down

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'81 HONDA ACCORD \$199 down

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DO YOU A NEW 1990 MITSUBISHI FOR LESS!!

1990 MARAGE Air, cassette, and more! Was \$18,177 Is \$7624* Or Lease \$145*** per mo.	1990 MIGHTY MAX PICKUP Air conditioning, AM/FM, sliding rear window. Was \$9065 Is \$7637* Or Lease \$160*** per mo.	1990 GALANT Air, automatic, cassette. Was \$14,119 Is \$11,487* Or Lease \$215*** per mo.	1990 ECLIPSE Automatic, defrost, and more. Was \$12,227 Is \$11,227* Or Lease \$182*** per mo.
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*Plus tax, title and license
 **Closed and lease for qualified customers based on 48 months. 1st monthly payment, \$350 security deposit, plate and title fees due at inception. 80,000 mile limitation. Payments subject to monthly 4% fee and 7% late fee or 1% of lease fee per month over 80,000. Lessee has no obligation to purchase at lease end but has purchase option price determined at lease inception and is responsible for successive year and repair. Prices subject to prior sales.

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 Grand River, Just East of Haggerty 478-8000

NO MONEY DOWN on select models*

& Up To \$1500 Rebates on select models*

NEW SENTRA E
 1.6 12-valve fuel injected engine, power brakes, body side molding, tinted glass, dual mirrors, dual brakes, rear window defogger, reclining buckets.
\$6890*

NEW HARDBODY 4x2 PICKUP
 3.0 V-6 engine, automatic, air, 21 gallon tank, power steering & brakes, double wall box, full size spare independent suspension & more. Was \$11,600
NOW \$8875*

All models ready for immediate delivery

14541 MICHIGAN
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- Power locks • Tilt • Air • Automatic • Low miles
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FINANCING AS LOW AS 6.9% annual percentage rate

1990 ESCORT GT Was \$12,098 Discount \$1899 Rebate \$1000 Now \$9199*	1990 TEMPO GL Was \$12,354 Discount \$2405 Rebate \$750 Now \$9199*	1990 F150 Was \$13,254 Discount \$3208 Rebate \$750 Now \$9299*	1990 CROWN VICTORIA Was \$18,362 Discount \$2613 Rebate \$750 Now \$14,999*
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SAVE EVEN MORE ON THESE NEW 1989's and 1990 DEMO'S

FESTIVA L (Plus) Automatic, Air Conditioning Was \$3335 Discount \$1038 Rebate \$1000 Now \$6299* 4 to choose from	T-BIRD SUPER COUPE Was \$23,263 Discount \$5564 Rebate \$1000 Now \$16,699* Stk. #1883	PROBE GT Air & More Was \$18,181 Discount \$2682 Rebate \$1000 Now \$12,499* Stk. #882	1990 TAURUS LX Station Wagon Was \$21,493 Discount \$4544 Rebate \$750 Now \$16,199* Stk. #01278 Demo	1990 AEROSTAR XLT Loaded Was \$21,018 Discount \$4219 Rebate \$500 Now \$16,299* 2 Demos to Choose From
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Buy any new car or truck from Toyota or any other car or truck dealer and we will give you \$10 AT & T gift as long as you buy from us.

NEW 1990 VW FOX
 2 door. Stock #114-O.
 WAS \$7915



NOW \$7121**

NEW 1989 929 LOADED!
 Moonroof, leather, demo, power seat, heater driver and passenger seats. Stock #1198-9.

WAS \$24,492

NOW \$18,967**



NEW 1987 RX-7 GS
 Blaze Red, air, loaded demo. Stock #1246-9.

WAS \$21,071

NOW \$16,832**



TOP QUALITY USED CARS

- '89 MAZDA 323 \$6495
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- '88 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$8495
- '86 PONTIAC 6000 \$6495
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- '87 MAZDA PICKUP \$4495
- '87 VW JETTA \$6995
- '87 BUICK CENTURY \$6995
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- '84 DODGE CUSTOM VAN \$4995

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 Stock #6074

STICKER PRICE\$9323
 DISCOUNT-\$400
 SAKS SPECIAL-\$300
 NET TRADE-IN OR CASH DOWN\$1000
SALE \$118¹⁸ per month \$7623***



1990 CAMRY
 Stock #6865

STICKER PRICE\$13,063
 DISCOUNT-\$500
 SAKS SPECIAL-\$500
 NET TRADE-IN OR CASH DOWN\$1000
SALE \$170⁵⁶ per month \$11,063***

TEST DRIVE A NEW 1990 TOYOTA



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 Stock #5843

STICKER PRICE\$13,192
 DISCOUNT-\$1000
 SAKS SPECIAL-\$500
 NET TRADE-IN OR CASH DOWN\$1000
SALE \$170⁹⁸ per month \$10,692***



1990 COROLLA 4 DOOR
 Stock #6904

STICKER PRICE\$10,198
 DISCOUNT-\$500
 SAKS SPECIAL-\$200
 NET TRADE-IN OR CASH DOWN\$1000
SALE \$130⁰⁷ per month \$8498***

*Plus tax, title & plates
 **Lessee payments based on approved credit on 60 months closed end lease, 75,000 mile limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. Security deposit (equals 1st month's payment plus \$25.00) plus 1st month and license and title fees required. To get total amount multiply times 60. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 10¢ per mile if 75,000 miles is exceeded. Lessee has the option to purchase the vehicle at the conclusion of the lease at a set residual value.

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Guaranteed Rebates on Select Models. **Super Values At Super Savings** Rebates on Select Models. **AS LOW AS 6.9% APR FINANCING** **OR UP TO \$2500 Rebates on Select Models**

NEW 1990 DODGE STARCRAFT VAN CONVERSION
 Automatic, air, Hi wheel, cruise control, cassette TV, dual fog, outside mirrors, AM/FM stereo, 35 gallon fuel tank, V-6 fuel-injected engine, 4 reclining captain's chairs, running boards, custom paint, power steering & brakes, aircraft style lighting, woodgrain valances, tinted-vented glass, full carpeting, rear sofa couch & much more.
 WAS \$26,665
NOW \$16,723*
 or lease **\$375**** for per month



NEW 1990 DODGE VAN CONVERSION
 Heavy duty automatic, air, Hi wheel, cruise control, dual fog, side mirrors, AM/FM stereo, 35 gallon fuel tank, V-6 fuel-injected engine, 4 reclining captain's chairs, running boards, custom paint, power steering & brakes, aircraft style lighting, woodgrain valances, tinted-vented glass, full carpeting, rear sofa couch & much more. Stock #58011
 WAS \$21,763
NOW \$14,298⁴⁰*
 or lease **\$229**** for per month



1990 DODGE SHADOW Air Conditioning
 2 door, driver side air bag, automatic, air, tinted glass, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, fuel injected, stainless steel exhaust, sport wheel covers, intermittent wipers, reclining buckets, tilt wheel, rear defrost, dual outside mirrors, light package, full console. Stock #33104
 WAS \$10,761
NOW \$8656*
 \$1000 Rebate
 or lease for **\$198**** per month



1990 DAYTONA Air Conditioning
 Fuel injected, driver side air bag, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, dual remote mirrors, dual vanity mirrors, intermittent wipers, rear defrost, reclining seats, AM/FM stereo, stainless steel exhaust. Stock #35036
 WAS \$10,199
NOW \$8245*
 \$1000 Rebate
 or Lease for **\$188**** per month



1990 DYNASTY Air Conditioning
 Driver side air bag, automatic with overdrive, V-6 fuel injected air, power locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, front and rear mats, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, dual visor vanity mirrors, dual remote mirrors, intermittent wipers, rear defrost. Stock #36527
 WAS \$15,928
NOW \$12,715*
 \$1000 Rebate
 or lease for **\$276**** per month



NEW 1990 DODGE SPIRIT
 Claret red, recliner cloth bucket seats, electronically controlled fuel injected engine, drivers side air bag, power steering and brakes, console stainless steel exhaust, gauges, dual outside mirrors, AM/FM stereo, intermittent wipers, remote hatch release, 500 AMP battery, halogen headlights. Stock #31067
 WAS \$11,170
Now \$8983*
 or lease for **\$209⁸⁸**** **\$1,000 Rebate OR 6.9% APR**



LOOK AT THESE USED CAR SPECIALS

1987 CHARGER Automatic, air, stereo, rear defroster, low miles ONLY \$3995	1984 CHRYSLER E-CLASS Automatic, power steering and brakes, air and stereo. \$2895	1987 DODGE OMNI Automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$3995	1985 FORD BRONCO II 4x4 Eddie Bauer Edition Air, power windows and locks. \$6995
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14875 TELEGRAPH 538-1500

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SATURDAY February 17 **TWO SESSIONS • 11 a.m. or 1:30 p.m.**
 Each session lasts 90 minutes

Because of the large turnout expected please call for free reservation 421-5700

THE VAN'S THE SAME • THE CONVERSION'S THE BIG DIFFERENCE

Thinking of buying a custom van? Now, later, next year? Buying a custom van is completely different than buying an automobile. Know what to look for, learn about different van conversion companies. Know what you are getting before you buy. CRESTWOOD DODGE along with Jim Stokes will be holding custom van seminars on Saturday, February 17 to explain the difference in conversions and to answer any questions you may have. Doesn't it make sense to find out about an investment of this size before buying? Jim Stokes with 13 years experience nationwide in the custom van conversion market, has the answers you should know before buying a custom van. For more information and to reserve your spot, call 421-5700. Refreshments will be served.

SUBJECTS COVERED


- Different van conversion companies
- Seats
- Custom Paint
- Raised Roof
- Warranties
- New mini Vans versus large full size vans
- Trailer tow capabilities
- Gas mileage
- Resale
- Newspaper Advertising
- The Car Dealer
- Asterisks in ads
- Stereo - TV - VCR
- Price ranges
- A Van That Your Way

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SATURDAY SERVICE HOURS 7:30-2:30

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Check out the SAVINGS

6.9%* FINANCING OR UP TO **\$1000 CASH BACK**

"ASK ABOUT THE GUARANTEE REBATE"

1990 PLYMOUTH LASER RS 3 DOOR HATCHBACK

Warm silver metallic, high-back cloth front buckets with adjustable lumbar support and folding rear seat with cloth insert air conditioning cassette radio with six speakers and graphic equalizer rear liftgate wiper with washer electronic speed control power windows 5 speed 2.0 liter MPI engine P205 56 R16 tires with wheel covers & more Stock #15087 **\$12,795****



1990 PLYMOUTH COLT 3 DOOR HATCHBACK

Bright red, vinyl bucket seats with dual recliners, 4 speed manual transmission, 1.5 liter MPI engine, P155 80R13 black sidewall steel belted radial tires Stock #41005 **\$5864****

1990 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DOOR SEDAN

Bright white clearcoat, cloth bucket seats with recliners, air conditioning, 4 speaker system, rear window defogger, tinted glass, 3 speed automatic transmission, 2.5 liter EFI engine, P185 70R14 steel belted radial black sidewall touring tires **\$9945****

1990 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 'AMERICA' 5 DOOR HATCHBACK

Ice blue clearcoat, cloth lowback seats with dual recliners automatic transmission power steering, 2.2 liter SOHC EFI rear window electric defogger, P165 80R13 black sidewall steel belted radials. Stock #22027 **\$6944***

1990 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON 4 DOOR SEDAN

Midnight blue clearcoat, 50/50 cloth bench seats air conditioning, power door locks front and rear floor mats, dual power heated mirrors, speed control tilt steering, undercoating, power windows, 4 speed automatic transmission 3.3 liter V-6 MPI, AM/FM stereo cassette Stock #27007 **\$14,999****

1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 3 DOOR LIFTBACK COUPE

Exotic clearcoat, cloth low back bucket seats with recliners rear 40/60 folding bench, 3 speed automatic transmission, 2.2 liter SOHC EFI, P185 70R14 black sidewall steel belted radials Stock #23009 **\$7867****

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FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$713
NORTH BROS DISC	\$803
REBATE	\$1000
SALE PRICE	\$7837*
12 AVAILABLE	


1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



TOTAL SAVINGS \$2640

LIST	\$12,290
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$1000
NORTH BROS DISC	\$800
REBATE	\$780
SALE PRICE	\$9,228*
3 AVAILABLE	


1990 RANGER 4x2 STYLESIDE PICK-UP



TOTAL SAVINGS \$3338

LIST	\$11,667
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$1,500
NORTH BROS DISC	\$838
REBATE	\$1,000
SALE PRICE	\$7,945*
3 AVAILABLE	

XLT AIR 1990 F150 4x2 STYLESIDE PICKUP




TOTAL SAVINGS \$4360

LIST	\$19,944
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$2,178
NORTH BROS DISC	\$1,432
REBATE	\$780
SALE PRICE	\$10,199*
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TOTAL SAVINGS \$2744

LIST	\$14,733
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$800
NORTH BROS DISC	\$1244
REBATE	\$1000
SALE PRICE	\$11,689*
4 AVAILABLE	


1990 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR SEDAN



TOTAL SAVINGS \$3680

LIST	\$17,804
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$780
NORTH BROS DISC	\$1,200
REBATE	\$1000
SALE PRICE	\$12,824*
6 AVAILABLE	


1990 BRONCO II 4x4



TOTAL SAVINGS \$4147

LIST	\$17,861
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$1,816
NORTH BROS DISC	\$1,889
REBATE	\$1,800
SALE PRICE	\$13,376*
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1990 BRONCO



TOTAL SAVINGS \$5609

LIST	\$23,880
FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$1,477
NORTH BROS DISCOUNT	\$2,528
REBATE	\$1,500
SALE PRICE	\$17,884*

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STREET SCENE

Inside **S²**

A real 'sweetheart'

Chuck King is pretty good with sleight of hand. He should be considering he's been doing it for 15 years and has won such honors in Las Vegas and in international competition. And as a magician, he will be playing his trade as part of a special Valentine Day show. For more, see Page 5D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, February 12, 1990 O&E

•• 1D



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

With the rest of his band collected at one end of the stage, Paul McCartney appeared to be alone during his opening night performance at The Palace in Auburn Hills.

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

The hunt is over. Everyone's been looking for a reason to explain why music born in the '60s still retains much of its power and clout in the '90s. The search for the answer has filled volumes and been treated like the quest for the Holy Grail or the lost treasure of the Incas. Jerry Silecchia of Birmingham has had the answer all along, and he finds nothing mystical about it. "He's got more dedication than anyone else. He's a professional. The bands of the day are too busy getting high," Silecchia said. "He" is Paul McCartney, a 47-year-old, slightly chubby man who is half of the most

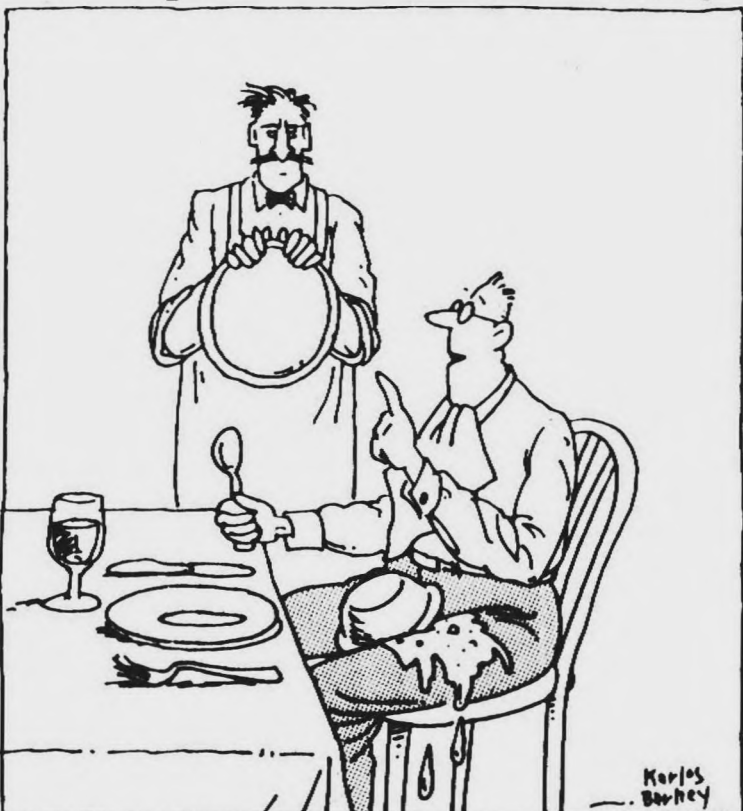
McCARTNEY Music's main man

popular songwriting team — ever. He is one-fourth of the reason men took up wearing their hair long again. He was playing at The Palace of Auburn Hills, and Silecchia was there on opening night. So were a lot of other people — men with a bit more of a gut than they might care to admit to, many with less hair than they had when "Hard Day's Night" was on top of the charts. Some of the women in the crowd weren't giving up the last decades without a fight, either. They were promenading The Palace perimeter in too-tight pencil-leg jeans, balancing awkwardly on red stiletto high heels and calling to mind a remarkable like-

Please turn to Page 6

R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"Walter, there's a soup in my fly."

A winter sojourn to Chicago

By Iris Sanderson Jones
(First of two parts)
contributing travel editor

Busy downtown streets, day and night. People walking between office buildings and tiny tucked-away cafes. Music clubs with their lights side by side along streets in the River North area. Elegant shops up Michigan Avenue and along Oak Street. Clubs and singles bars on Rush Street and Division. A constant sense of excitement where people swap stories about the hundreds of fun, funky, elegant places to eat, drink and play. Another generation of Midwesterners might think that I am describing the New York City of 40 years ago, but the city I described is Chicago. It has almost everything that New York City has without the dirty streets, the graffiti and the high prices. You can spend a lot of money in the Windy City, but it is also possible to have an exciting, even a



If you look closely, you may find the shapes of some of Chicago's better hotels dotting its skyline. Chicago Tourism Council
Getting there is a toss-up between car, train and plane. You will spend about \$30 in gasoline

plus other car costs to drive, but parking is very expensive in Chicago and you don't really need a car when you get there. Amtrak leaves the Dearborn station at 7:50 a.m. and 12:04 or 5:25 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays and costs \$38 round trip, no reservations necessary. Add the price of a taxi to your hotel, but if you stay downtown it won't be more than a few dollars. MIDWAY OR Southwest Airlines will fly you into Midway Airport for under \$70 round trip, leaving Detroit Friday and returning Sunday. Midweek fares are cheaper. Follow signs to the taxi stand and ask to share a ride into the city, \$8 each way. Chicago has a good public transportation system, but the biggest advantage to a Chicago vacation is that you can walk almost everywhere. The city is still concentrated around the Loop, south of the

Please turn to Page 4

MOVING PICTURES



Two-time Academy Award winners Jane Fonda and Robert DeNiro star as two blue collar workers who find the courage to help each other learn, live and ultimately love again in "Stanley & Iris."

'Triumph' triumphs as film about horrors of Holocaust

Every film about the Holocaust faces the incredible task of portraying the unimaginable and speaking the unspeakable. How can dramatic films capture the unbelievable perversion of the Nazi's demonic attack on the Jewish people and other innocents? They can't because narrative films engage our senses and sensibilities with the attractive qualities of entertainment. There was (and is) nothing entertaining about the horror of Auschwitz.

The problems inherent in depicting such horror, of course, include the fact that it is virtually impossible to avoid attracting audiences to characters and situations. In that attraction lies the demise of Holocaust films for audiences soon become engrossed in story and character to the detriment of the message.

As successful and significant as "Sophie's Choice" was in teaching and remembering Hitler's horror, ultimately audiences were distracted from the goal by Kevin Kline and Meryl Streep's fine acting. As well, the complications of their relationship diverted attention from the film's main point — the Nazi crime.

"Triumph of the Spirit" (A+, R, 120 minutes) seems to have circumvented this problem with its low-key approach to the utter depravity of the Auschwitz death camp. It is a film that everyone should see, a motion picture whose images will remain in your mind long after the last credit has faded to black. It is a fitting memorial to those who perished in the death-camps and a magnificent testimonial to the human spirit.

STRANGELY enough, despite its topic, the film is not depressing. Its title is well-chosen and indicative of the dedication to the survival that has characterized human beings faced with brutality and seemingly insurmountable obstacles to life.

"Triumph of the Spirit" is the true story of a Greek-Jewish boxer, Salamo Arouch (Willem Defoe), who was the Balkans' middleweight champion in 1939. In order to survive at Auschwitz, he was forced to box for the entertainment of the German guards.

Typical of the utter debasement of human beings at Auschwitz, when he asks the German officer, "How many rounds?" — the response, "No rounds, you just keep fighting until one boxer can't get up."

That off-hand attitude runs throughout "Triumph of the Spirit" and characterizes the film's approach. Guards routinely unpeg gas pellets while some of Arouch's family are under no leering guards, "showers." There are no leering guards, "showers." Each and every character performs his daily duties as if such a bizarre existence were perfectly normal.

Of course, within the madness of those fences, insanity was normal and the great power of this film is the fact that it brings home that perversion with great clarity and tremendous impact.

TWO OUTSTANDING supporting performances add to Defoe's masterful portrayal of a man who will survive. Robert Loggia as Arouch's father and Edward James Olmos as a Gypsy Kapo are superb. Can there be two Oscars for support-



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

ing actor? There should be this year. One small complaint, some of the choral background music undercuts the low-keyed approach which makes this film outstanding. From time to time such choral music intrudes with a late '40s, schmaltzy, docu-drama quality.

Aside from that, "Triumph of the Spirit" is a magnificent testimony to the human spirit and an enduring reminder that evil men do lives forever.

The latest buddy film, "Loose Cannons" (C+, R, 85 minutes) is just that, two whackos on the loose. Eccentric Washington, D.C., detective Mac Stern (Gene Hackman) is teamed with recently released psychiatric patient/detective Ellis Fielding (Dan Aykroyd).

FIELDING SUFFERS from multiple personality disorders — he was tortured by drug dealers when caught working undercover. Sometimes he flips out and it's funny, sometimes it's silly and sometimes serious. And that's the trouble with "Loose Cannons." It's all over the place as Fielding and Stern hook up with porno dealer Gutterman (Dom DeLuise) to find some hot film.

The film supposedly shows Hitler's death, executed by Von Metz (Robert Prosky) who has covered up his Nazi background and is about to become chancellor of Germany. Shades of Kurt Waldheim. There's also a cute Israeli agent, Riva (Nancy Travis), and all kinds of sadistic hoods working for Von Metz to retrieve the incriminating film.

Now that it's popular to expose hidden Nazis, the movies have some new material — but let's not get silly about serious stuff. It is important to remind everyone of what happened in Europe during World War II, but "Loose Cannons" doesn't work well because it can't decide whether it wants to be a serious po-

litical film, a comedy, a buddy cop film or an excuse to race around in cars and shoot people.

Despite all that, "Loose Cannons" has its comic flashes and entertaining moments.

WHICH IS more than can be said for "Stanley & Iris" (D, PG-13, 105 minutes), Hollywood's latest prescription for insomnia. This totally unbelievable story of Stanley (Robert DeNiro), the illiterate taught to read by the widow Iris (Jane Fonda), is just too boring for words.

Fonda is not at all convincing as a widow working in a factory and DeNiro zips from functional illiterate to successful something far too fast to convince me. He's also a pretty slick and sensitive guy for someone who lives in a garage and can't support his father (Feodor Chaliapin) who dies in an old folks home.

But as soon as Iris teaches Stanley to read, well, presto, he gets a great job in Detroit and drives a better car than I do. I've been reading for years, where did I go wrong?

STILL PLAYING: "All Dogs Go To Heaven" (B+) (G) 90 minutes.

Well-known voices back this animated story about Charlie the German Shepherd and Itchy the Dachshund.

"Always" (B-) (PG) 110 minutes. Sometimes poignant, sometimes sappy story of airborne fire fighter who returns from death as a spirit.

"Back to the Future Part II" (B+) (PG) 90 minutes.

All your favorite time-travelers are in other dimensions once again.

"Born on the Fourth of July" (A) (R) 144 minutes.

Touching, graphically disturbing, poignant, frightening autobiography of Ron Kovic (Tom Cruise), a paraplegic Viet Vet.

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" (A+) (PG-13) 100 minutes.

Woody Allen at his best in this romantic comedy about family life with all its joy and sadness.

"Driving Miss Daisy" (A) (PG) 100 minutes.

Fine acting highlights personal drama of Jewish widow (Jessica Tandy) chauffeured by a black man (Morgan Freeman) set against southern changes from 1948-1973.

"Enemies: A Love Story" (R).

Man emotionally involved with second wife and mistress is distressed when his first wife — presumed dead in the Holocaust — turns up.

"Flashback" (B-) (R) 105 minutes. Lightweight entertainment about 60s radical (Dennis Hopper) on his way to jail under guard of 80s yuppie FBI Agent (Kiefer Sutherland).

"Glory" (A) (R) 110 minutes. The glory of the first black infantry regiment during the Civil War is captured in this outstanding film.

"Harlem Nights" (D) (R) 110 minutes. Nice cars and nifty suits but all that comic talent — Eddie Murphy, Richard Pryor, Red Foxx, Arsenio Hall and Della Reese — can't save this slow-paced 1930s Harlem gangster story.

"Heart Condition" (B-) (R) 95 minutes. Racist detective (Bob Hoskins) receives heart transplant from black donor whose spirit turns a to help solve crime.

"Henry V" (unrated). Kenneth Branagh's superb new adaptation of Shakespeare's play. The director stars in the title role.

"Internal Affairs" (B-) (R) 90 minutes. Cop show never fulfills its initial promise.

"The Little Mermaid" (A) (G) 90 minutes. Disney animation of Hans Christian Andersen tale of mermaid in love with human.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Tremors' — Horror film is underground classic

By John Monaghan
special writer

The ads for "Tremors" point to just another dumb horror movie with some better-than-average actors in the leads. What a surprise to find a sleeper hit lurking beneath a story about giant, blood-thirsty slugs.

"Stumpy," as he's labeled by one of the characters, is the smartest of four prehistoric worms that have come to feast on the tiny desert town of Pleasant, Nev. After half of the 14 residents are wiped out, the survivors band together to outwit the creatures.

Kevin Bacon and Fred Ward play hickdymen who decide to leave Pleasant just one day too late. Soon, they're the unofficial brains behind the party. Bacon's spontaneous heroic streak adds to the unpredictability.

The monsters are 20-foot-long, armor-plated slugs with Medusa-style snakes protruding from their mouths. They use these appendages to locate and suck in screaming victims. They appear invincible.

Country music star Reba McEntire joins TV's Michael Gross as a pair of survivalists, equipped with every firearm imaginable, who battle a creature in their basement. They finally down it with an elephant gun, commenting after, "That S.O.B. broke into the wrong room."

THE PARTY considers the creature's origin, but arrive at no definitive explanation. "Maybe it's the result of atomic testing," comes the stock '50s sci-fi answer. "I think it's some secret weapon the government was going to use on the Russians," offers another. "Tremors" pokes fun at the count-

less mutated insect movies that came before it (especially the giant ant epic "Them," which took place in a similarly lonesome desert locale.) Yet, it's still serious enough to make you care about the well-drawn characters.

Director Ron Underwood has created a textbook exercise in good horror movie-making. He hides the creature's appearance during the first couple of murders, then opens fire with the slickest special effects that a low budget can buy.

During the attacks, the camera provides ground-level views as the monster heads toward its prey like a roaring subway train.

Not since Chucky, the smart-mouthed devil doll from "Child's Play," has a monster this memorable hit the screen. Movie fans may find "Tremors" the most entertaining mix of sci-fi and horror this year.

SCREEN SCENE

ANN ARBOR FILM COOPERATIVE, Modern Languages Building, Auditorium 4, 812 E. Washington. Call 769-7767 for information. (\$3.50 double, \$2.50 single).

"WR: Mysteries of an Organism" (Yugoslavia — 1971), 7, 10 p.m. Feb. 16. A wild free-for-all comparing Russian socialism and Reichian therapy. Directed by Dusan Makavejev.

Femme fatales — "Pandora's Box" (Germany — 1928) and "Devil in a Woman" (USA — 1935). Starting at 7 p.m. Feb. 17, two films by directors who worshipped their leading ladies. In "Pandora," G.W. Pabst weaves a bizarre story of a vamp (Louise Brooks in her definitive role) whose power over men leads to their downfall. In "Devil," Josef von Sternberg's typically excessive filming follows the same theme with a stunning Marlene Dietrich in the title role.

DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER, 5020 John R, Detroit. Call 577-8400 for information. (\$2-\$5).

"Seasons" employs the center's domed Omnimax screen to take viewers on a mammoth ferris wheel ride in summer, into the heart of a rainbow after a fall shower and across icy waters in winter. "Story of Women" (France — 1988), 7, 9:30 p.m. Feb. 16-17 and 5, 7 p.m. Feb. 18 (same times following weekend). Isabelle Huppert stars as a female abortionist convicted of murder in 1943. Another study of morality from director Claude Chabrol.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free).

"Sweet Bird of Youth" (USA — 1962), 10 a.m. Feb. 16. Paul Newman at his most handsome as a gigolo who returns to his small Southern town with faded movie queen Geraldine Page. Powerful (though somewhat watered-down) adaptation of the steamy Tennessee Williams play. As part of a month-long tribute to Newman.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$4 general, \$3.25 for students and senior citizens).

"2001: A Space Odyssey" (Britain — 1968), Feb. 12-16 (call for times). Stanley Kubrick's sci-fi masterpiece still has viewers guessing. When a mysterious monolith is discovered on the lunar surface, the weirdness begins for a group of astronauts. Climaxed by a psychedelic trip through time and dimensions, which should look extra fabulous when run

through Michigan's new 70mm projector. "Alien" (USA — 1979), 7:30 p.m. Feb. 14. Ridley Scott's suspenseful sci-fi film introduced one of the screen's most memorable aliens — a screeching, gooey, razor-toothed nightmare that terrorizes a spaceshipload of people.

"A Dry White Season" (USA — 1989), 9:45 Feb. 15 and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 16. Well-intentioned but often uninvolving chronicle of one man's (Donald Sutherland) waking to the horrors of South African apartheid. With a memorable cameo from Marion Brando.

TELE-ARTS, 1540 Woodward, Detroit. Call 963-3918 for information. (\$3.50, \$2.50 students and senior citizens).

"Poetry in Motion" (Canada — 1982), 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12. Director Ron Mann makes a special appearance to introduce his documentary/performance film that explores today's poetry scene. Filmed in New York, San Francisco and Toronto, with Jim Carroll, Charles Bukowski, Amira Baraka, Ed Sanders, Tom Waits, William Burroughs and John Cage.

"Cannibal Fours" (Britain — 1987), 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Feb. 16-17 and 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Feb. 18. When tourists visit the furthestmost reaches for the Sepik River, the question arises — who is the real oddity, the cannibalistic natives or the capitalistic whites who visit them?



"The Abyss," James Cameron's ambitious sci-fi melodrama about underwater mining crew discovering an alien force will be shown at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Feb. 14-15.

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

February is Black History Month and the motion picture is one of the best places to view the black experience in America — historical, political, social and economic.

"Glory" currently on local screens, depicts the Massachusetts 54th, a regiment of black soldiers that distinguished itself during the Civil War. As with so much black history, the story of the Massachusetts 54th is just emerging.

Home video, of course, is an economically feasible medium for history, as well as entertainment, since it doesn't require a large volume to survive.

MPI Home Video is commemorating Black History Month with eight documentary and entertainment tapes that are well worth screening.

LEADING OFF in the documentary category is Martin Luther King Jr.'s well-known speech, "I Have a Dream," delivered on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 28, 1963. As familiar as the highlights of this speech may be, few have seen this complete, 25-minute (black and white) presentation.

MPI also is offering King's "The Speeches Collection" (black and white, 60 minutes). This tape offers highlights of his career from his ear-

ly days as a Montgomery pastor through the march on Washington and his prophetic speech in Memphis just prior to his assassination.

"The Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Collection" (color and black and white, 120 minutes) is a two-program package, including "The Speeches of Martin Luther King, Jr." and "In Remembrance of Martin" reminiscences with Bill Cosby, Jimmy Carter and other interspersed with footage of King's activities.

"Joe Louis: For All Time" (color and black and white, 89 minutes) highlights the heavyweight boxing champion's 1937-1949 career. In addition to actual footage of Joe Louis fights, this tape recounts Louis' problems as well as his victories. Celebrity interviews with Frank Sinatra and others complement the historical footage.

"Amos n' Andy: Anatomy of a Controversy" is a documentary with entertainment footage, including, as it does, clips from the TV series and additional footage never seen on the tube. "Amos n' Andy," of course, is controversial now because its characters are perceived as unpleasant black stereotypes from a racist past.

THE REMARKABLE talents of black entertainers are well represented in the last three MPI black history tapes. "Nat King Cole Unforgettable" (color and black and white,

90 minutes) presents numerous Cole hits plus filmed recollections of him by Frank Sinatra, Harry Belafonte, Mel Torme and Ella Fitzgerald.

"Mississippi Blues" (color, 92 minutes) is a strange documentary about the blues. Billed as a "mystical-magical journey into the heart and soul of the blues," this documentary has as few nice musical interludes in southern Baptist churches and a particularly fine rendition of "Boogie" in someone's home but, on the whole, it's an interesting disappointment with too much "on-the-road, traveling" footage and not enough music.

Finally, the best for the last, "Minnie the Moocher" (color and black and white, 55 minutes) may be short, but it's one of the sweetest programs I've screened in a long time.

THIS IS, unofficially, the "Cab Calloway Story" and the maestro, in his best, laid-back manner, recounts the old days in Harlem, when the great jazz musicians of the '30s and '40s performed nightly. Rare footage of Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Fats Waller, "Bojangles," Dorothy Dandridge, Count Basie and Nat King Cole is a great treat.

Can you imagine such a line-up? It's all yours at your local video outlet. If they don't have it, dial MPI Home Video at (800) 323-0442.

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STREET BEATS

Opening doors to new music

By Larry O'Conner
staff writer

A life of rock'n'roll is often glorified. To Jim Cortez, it's all in a day's work.

The Southfield-Lathrup graduate is an AOR (album oriented radio) promotions man for Elektra Records on the East Coast. Such a job is not usually found in the classifieds or through a job bank.

Much like the bands he helps promote for Elektra Records, Cortez's rise in the business has been an upward climb. He started as a sales clerk at Harmony House Records in Royal Oak, bugging record company representatives who used to drop by for a job.

Cortez then worked in the back room of Warner Elektra Atlantic (WEA) offices in Farmington Hills, shipping out records. He later became a Midwest radio promotions man for Elektra Records.

Since then Cortez has shook hands with radio programmers and traveled with the likes of Motley Crue, Metallica and Georgia Satellites.

Yes, the common refrain goes, it's a dirty job but someone has to do it. And who better than a guy who as a youth used to dream of meeting rock idols? Now it's an everyday reality, something he's not embarrassed to admit he enjoys.

"I got to meet Pete Townshend last year," said Cortez, 30, who lives in the Boston area with his wife, Ardy. "I never thought I'd ever get to meet someone from the Who. The Who meant a lot to me when I was growing up."

CORTEZ' TREK in the record business, though, is not about hero worship. Instead, he's involved in a never-ending battle to open radio airwaves to new music.

And that is not easy, especially in Detroit where he worked as an Elektra promotions man covering the Midwest for three years. Radio here is traditionally conservative, preferring to play Jethro Tull to the Cure or 10,000 Maniacs.

Cortez waged a grassroots campaign. He'd arm himself with sales charts and a list of stations na-



JEAN LANNON

Jim Cortez, formerly of Southfield, works in radio promotions for Elektra Entertainment. Cortez is pictured here in a publicity photo for

Shouting Club, a local band for which he was the lead singer.

tionally who were already playing a record. He'd bring radio programmers out to concerts like 10,000 Maniacs, showing them the group was not "a green haired punk band."

He had success. 10,000 Maniacs received air play on a Top-40 station, WCZY-FM, thanks to Cortez's efforts.

"I had to figure out that whole record-radio relationship," said Cortez, who was lead singer in the local band, Shouting Club. "That was a real eye-opener. I had to learn that game."

"They don't want to hear about new music in Detroit. They play it safe. They stick to Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd. It's hard to get a new band through the door."

If anything, the stagnant Detroit radio market provided the perfect launching pad. Any new album Cortez was able to get on the air was a considerable triumph.

CORTEZ SAID he was able to do it without losing his integrity. He admits there's an honest way to get a

record played; or a dishonest way.

"I would try to get a record played on its own credibility and my credibility," Cortez said. "I didn't try to buy— anyone."

Last year, he earned a promotion to Elektra's office in Boston. He travels up and down the East Coast, working primarily with AOR programmers.

Things are still difficult there, although more alternative and college stations can be found on the East Coast. Success he does have can be attributed to enthusiasm, which in his case is genuine.

"I could never sit around and work music I didn't care about," he said. "I couldn't sell a dinosaur band like the Doobie Brothers or something."

Few of those exist at Elektra. The label has a roster dotted with several breakthrough acts of the '80s including 10,000 Maniacs, the Cure, Tracey Chapman, Sugarcubes, Metallica along with the notorious Motley Crue. ("They're a tightly run organization," he said.)

Some of those groups, like Metall-

ca, Cortez has seen start from the ground floor. He mentions the heavy metal group as being pretty down to earth. Some groups like the Cure or Tracey Chapman have little interest in participating in the publicity machine, he said.

CORTEZ IS also a first-hand witness to the less-than-savory aspects that comes with rock'n'roll — the groupies and other hangers on.

Cortez recalls one time being with Metallica. The entourage was harassed by fans near the hotel, in front of the radio station and when they returned.

Once back to the hotel, the floor the band stayed on was vandalized.

Then there are the girls who wait around for bands after the show.

"It exists," Cortez said. "I think it's kind of sad, really. . . . they end up going from the bus driver to the security guy, being blind because these guys are telling them they are going to meet the band. Most of the time you see girls crying because they get abused and they don't even meet the band. It's tragic."

IN CONCERT

- **M-10** will perform with guests, In-Vain, on Monday, Feb. 12, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
 - **J.D. Lamb** will perform on Monday, Feb. 12, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
 - **Crossed Wire** will perform with guests, Colors, on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
 - **Dang Trippers** will perform on Tuesday, Feb. 13, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
 - **Largeboat Existence** and **Double Blind** will perform on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 643-7758.
 - **Difference** will perform on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
 - **Big Box 9s** will perform on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
 - **Valentine's Benefit** Sun Messengers, Ash Can Van Gogh, Crossed Wire, Phineas Gage and Soul Station will perform 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the Majestic Theatre, 4124 Woodward, next to the Gnome Restaurant, Detroit. Advance tickets are \$5 and are available at Ticketmaster.
- Tickets will be \$10 at the door. Proceeds benefit the American Heart Association of Michigan. For information, call 633-9700.
- **Jeanne and the Dreams** will perform with guests, Howling Dablon, Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 14-17, at Key West, 24230 W. Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 996-8555.
 - **Ash Can Van Gogh** will perform on Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
 - **Knaves** will perform on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 3-D in Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344. The also performs Friday, Feb. 16, at Lili's in Hamtramck and Sunday, Feb. 18, at the Jukebox in Royal Oak.
 - **Anne Be Davis** will perform with guests, Jugglers and Thieves, on Thursday, Feb. 15, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 643-7758.
 - **First Light** will perform on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 15-16, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
 - **Phineas Gage** will perform with guests, The Fade, on Friday, Feb. 16, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75.
 - **Allison & the Odd Sox** will perform on Friday, Feb. 16, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

Crossed Wire will perform with Colors Feb. 13 at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor.

PREP

Here are the top-10 songs receiving airplay on WBPF-FM 88.1, student-operated station of Bloomfield Hills School District.

1. "Show Don't Tell," Rush.
2. "Rock in the Free World," Neil Young.
3. "Janie's Got a Gun," Aerosmith.
4. "Terrifying," Rolling Stones.
5. "The Price of Love," Bad English.
6. "Escapade," Janet Jackson.
7. "Pretending," Eric Clapton.
8. "The Downeaster Alexa," Billy Joel.
9. "I Wish It Would Rain Down," Phil Collins.
10. "Devotion Working Man's Blues," The Alarm.

LOCAL

Here are the top-10 songs (no particular order) receiving airplay on "Detroit Music Scene," which is hosted by Scott Campbell and heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDTR-FM.

1. "Wish Upon a Star," Gear.
2. "Roller Coaster," See Dick Ram.
3. "Bumblebee," Walk the Dog.
4. "Gameshow," Standing Pavement.
5. "Green Apple," Strange Bodfellow.
6. "How Long?," Jansport.
7. "Stop Killing Me," Imitation of Life.
8. "Pictures," Prozac.
9. "All Grown Up," Ichabod Stew.
10. "Burning Down the Metropolis," Blue Nimbus.

Bands give a toot for Picnic Horn

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

Picnic Horn Records held its first ever showcase of new artists recently at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor.

The showcase was to let people know about the label and to introduce the bands. All three bands have albums either pending or already released — The Holy Cows with "To Be or Not to Be; that's what I'm talkin' about," Anne Be Davis with "Scout's Deposit" and the Opossums with "Marsupial Eruptus."

"We hope someone who can help us will see the show," said Rodney Robeson, head of Picnic Horn Records in an interview before the showcase. "We want people to know we're serious."

And serious they were. Audience members were handed official-looking programs then treated to one heck of a show.

THE PIG was crammed to capacity while a hearty line of people braved the outdoors waiting to be let

inside. More than one group of fans tried, to no avail, to avoid the line by sneaking in through the basement door of the Eight Ball Saloon.

Those who obediently waited to get in soon found that, as usual, all of the tall people somehow managed to get places in front surrounding the stage.

Anne Be Davis kicked off the showcase with an energetic set, living up to the claim of being "one of the hottest live acts in town." Between post-modern pop tunes, the lead singer offered the audience some environmentally minded advice like, "Don't wear mascara," and "Don't eat tuna."

The highlight of the set was a showcased song called "I Realize" which the lead singer described as, "kind of like, uh, a love song." Several other songs were featured from "Scout's Deposit," including "Home Is Gone." The audience seemed receptive to the new material and stayed on their feet throughout the set.

The Opossums closed out the night

with a set of simple, catchy tunes that they described as "jangly guitar-based rock'n'roll." Opossums tunes revolve around the classic themes of parties, girls and jobs.

These guys can also get down and dirty with a full-fledged, wailing country tune. After one such twanger, a few audience members felt compelled to gleefully bray, "Yee-haa!"

THE OPOSSUMS devoted a generous chunk of their set to songs from their recently released debut album, "Marsupial Eruptus." One song, "My Thing," seemed to go over especially well with the audience.

The idea of Picnic Horn Records started about six years ago when Robeson and Scott Salyer, two school chums from Chelsea, sat down and started talking about how great it would be to start their own record label.

Once just a pipe dream, Picnic Horn Records became a reality about six months ago when Salyer, a guitarist for The Holy Cows, asked Robeson to take over the business of

running the band. Robeson agreed and Picnic Horn was born.

Two other bands were soon added to the label's roster — The Opossums and Anne Be Davis.

"Scott knew the Opossums from Chelsea and we liked what Anne Be Davis were doing," Robeson said.

He laments that "when you tell someone about a local band, the attention level goes way down." Because of the lack of local support, the Holy Cows will only make limited area appearances in the future. They plan to spend more time touring other cities in the Midwest and have gigs lined up in college towns from New York to Tennessee.

But, Robeson hasn't given up on the local scene — quite the opposite. He thinks that Detroit is the ideal place for Picnic Horn's bands. He points to other alternative bands like Husker Du and the Replacements that eschewed the West Coast scene, instead, parlaying their regional appeal into national success.

"WE'RE JUST trying to create a scene around here," he said.

REVIEWS

BLIM

The musicians in the Gear were born at the wrong time. Had they grown up with the generation of baby boomers, they would probably have been a big success during the '60s and '70s and now be involved with some sort of "20th anniversary reunion tour" or similar nonsense.

As it is, they will have to struggle with baby boomer controlled radio, newspapers and music mags. Whereas musicians of the baby boomer generation were revered as the important speakers for an era, young, energetic bands of today are dismissed by thirtysomething-year-olds as trivial and repetitive.

With the exception of the Sex Pistols and the punk movement in the 1970s, innovate, modern music is swept under the carpet and lumped into one giant category called by vague names like "new wave," "alternative" and "post-modern."

This is bad news for a band like the Gear. Since their music doesn't fit the dried-out, past-its-prime, classic rock format, you probably won't hear the new album, "blim," on the radio. This is a shame because it's a fine album.

These local boys recorded "blim" in just one week at Ann Arbor's Schoelkopf Studio. What they came up with is an admirable set of garage rock tunes with a sound somewhat reminiscent of bands like Camper Van Beethoven, Violent Femmes, Dead Milkmen and They Might Be Giants. The main similarity



AGE OF REASON — John Farnham

The sticker on the outside of "Age of Reason" by John Farnham boasts enticingly "Australia's No. 1 Best-Selling Artist." This is fairly encouraging.

But after all, Australia spawned such schlock rocksters as Helen Reddy and Olivia Newton-John. Unfortunately, Farnham sounds like he would fit into the latter category.

As far as the "best-selling" claim goes, take a look at this week's Rolling Stone Top-50 Album chart. Let's see . . . at No. 7 Milli Vanilli, at No. 9 New Kids on the Block . . . to see what we're getting at here?

The best word to describe this album is "yucky." Farnham sounds like the unfortunate offspring of a bizarre mating ritual between Richard Marx, Starship and Mike and the Mechanics.

His rock anthem songs are too wimpy and his power ballads are also too wimpy. Both types of songs are set in the same monotonous, not-really-fast-and-not-really-slow beat. The only advantage to this is that, when the time comes, it will be easy to convert it to Muzak.

The songs sound like they're just



HERE COMES THE GROOM — John Wesley Harding

Throughout "Here Comes the Groom," John Wesley Harding sounds like a clear-voiced, but fussy-minded Elvis Costello. This is clearly no accident. Harding's band, the Good Liars features Pete Thomas on drums and Bruce Thomas on bass, and the Thomases heeded Costello for many years as the backbone of the Attractions.

Harding's songwriting lacks the acid sharpness that has characterized some of Costello's best work. But Harding compensates for this, to some extent, by penning soulful, romantic pop songs. So when Harding isn't sounding like Elvis Costello, he often sounds like Spoon.

Andy Paley's production is filled with nods to both Costello and Spoon. The organs are crisp, clear and sharp with a minimum of effects and distortion. Best of all, the record was recorded live in the studio, giving it a special force and immediacy.



The title track is a fine companion piece to Nick Lowe's "I Know the Bride (When She Used to Rock and Roll)." It captures a similar wistful yet urgent tone, recounting the wedding ceremony as a form of leaving-taking. "Cathy's New Clown" is a sequel and tribute to the Beverly Brothers' hit "Cathy's Clown." The chorus features banistered vocal harmonies intertwined with ringing guitars.

While "Here Comes the Groom" is short on originality, it compensates in an extremely satisfying and memorable way. They don't sound like a new band, but they do sound like a band that has been around for a while. It's a shame that it's not on the radio, but it's a shame that it's not on the radio.

— Jill Hamilton

FEAR & LOAFING

Puttin' on the glitz



Karl Nilsson

They say the grass is always greener over the next man's fence. And nowhere is the grass greener or the fences taller than in Beverly Hills, Calif.

In her book, "Scruples," Judith Krantz called Beverly Hills "the most staggering display of luxury in the Western world." Compared to the modern day Camelot, the average upper-class suburb seems like the slums of Calcutta. No wonder so many aspiring jet-setters dream of moving to this legendary home of unbridled self-indulgence.

I've just returned from a visit to the land of super achievers and I'm able to report that if you work hard, invest wisely and save up all money for the next 20 years... you still won't be any closer to living there than you are right now.

But don't feel bad. You wouldn't be happy there anyway. Before you load up the family truck like Jed Clampett, let me pop your balloon with "Six Reasons Why You Shouldn't Move to Beverly Hills."

(1) You don't make enough money. How much is enough? Two good incomes won't be enough. Winning the lottery won't be enough. Owning an oil-producing nation might be enough.

If you plan on doing lunch at the Polo Lounge or mingling with the stars at your poolside cabana, remember this — a single parent night at the Beverly Hills Hotel costs \$1,000 for a bungalow with a kitchen.

(2) You can't afford to buy a house. According to the Los Angeles Times, the costliest listing is a 40,000-square-foot chateau with two gyms, tennis court, bowling alley and disco. If that's your bid, start at \$30 million. The cheapest pad is a one-bedroom shoebox just inside the city limits, priced to move at \$665,000.

(3) Your car would look out of place. There are two ways to be spotted as an out-of-towner. One, wear a cap that says "Champion Pig Caller." Two, drive any car that costs less than your present house. Even if your current luxury car turns heads in the suburbs, be prepared for culture shock — your pool service boy probably owns a matched pair.

Each year, Gregg Motors of Beverly Hills sells 150 new Rolls-Royces at an average cost of \$155,000 each. Don't hold your breath waiting for a factory rebate either — virtually every buyer pays cash.

(4) Your clothes would look out of place. Before you head for Rodeo Drive to spruce up your wardrobe, be ready to cough up \$25,000 for a leather jacket. Sorry, motorcycle not included.

Not only are there no clearance sales, there aren't even any price tags. In fact, shopping at many clothing stores is by appointment only.

(5) Your body would look out of place. If you're over 16, gravity is starting to tug at your physique. That's normal. But in Beverly Hills, wrinkles are against the law and cellulite's a misdemeanor.

Nowhere else is youth and beauty prized so highly. Personal fitness trainers outnumber lawyers. When diet and exercise aren't enough, dozens of plastic surgeons re-shape every body part from eyelids down. Locals tell of the hitchhiker who asked a motorist for a "lift." Turns out the driver was a doctor who charged him \$3,000 for tightening his chin.

(6) Your hair will look out of place. Just over five square miles in area, Beverly Hills is home to only 34,000 citizens. Yet it boasts 534 beauty shops. Figuring seven stylists per salon, that's one beautician for every eight residents!

That's not even counting the hundred or so operators who work full-time on Michael Landon's coif (tram tours of his hair are now available), or the dozen who dye poodles to match their owner's outfits.

Of course, there are pros and cons to any neighborhood. One one hand, your chances of marital strife increase (Beverly Hills has the highest divorce rate in California). But on the other hand, Cartiers will gift wrap your engagement set for free.

On the down side, your chances of emotional illness increase (Beverly Hills has the most psychiatrists per capita in the U.S.). But on the plus side, the new drive-thru therapy is very convenient.

STREET SENSE

Don't let son run your life

Dear Barbara, I have just returned from our family's Christmas holiday in Hawaii. My wife, daughter, son and I go with another couple and their two daughters. My son is 21 and my daughter is 17. The other couple's two daughters are 21 and 16.

In the past, my friend's 16-year-old daughter seems to be going through a bad time. She is rude and difficult to be with. She is particularly rude to my 21-year-old son. He no longer wants to be with her and, in fact, refuses to do so.

I will relate a specific incident that happened on our trip. Our son decided to return home to Detroit early. He said that the main reason for this decision was that he couldn't bear to spend another night with the offensive daughter. We made plans to go for dinner with a third couple and their children as a going away party. This third family is very compatible with my son.

On this particular night, the other couple had a special benefit to attend. No children were invited so their daughters were on their own. Of course, I wanted to invite their daughters. This is a gesture often ex-

tended by them to my daughter and also to my son. These people are wonderful to us in every way. My son absolutely refused to go for dinner if our friends' youngest daughter came along.

When they called the next day, I lied. I said that our family had stayed in by ourselves that night. I feel terrible about lying and confused about how I will handle similar situations that are sure to arise in the future. Should I demand greater tolerance from my son? Should I call my friends and explain the problem?

I don't want to hurt their feelings nor do I want to lose their friendship? I understand how my son feels about this girl, but I am angry at him putting me in this position.

Dear Frustrated Father, Your first question is "Should I demand greater tolerance from my son?" You can't demand greater tolerance, but you can tell your son that he can either join you or stay home. In not making your position clear, you are reversing parent and child roles.

Your second question is "Should I call my friends and explain the problem?" No, do not dump your family situation on them. They have not asked for advice about their daughter; don't give it.

Lying about the evening will create greater problems in the end. It only delays the eventual confrontation with your son. You would not stay angry at your son if you understood him realistically and were not so needy of his approval and attendance. A better attitude would be to be able to predict this behavior and to understand that both the trip and the dinner would be more fun without him.

This is a common problem between parents and their almost adult children. The following are steps you can use in understanding and negotiating with him:

- (1) He is socially insensitive.
- (2) His behavior embarrasses you.
- (3) You get angry. Do not use the anger to punish him. Use the anger as a signal that a solution must be found.
- (4) Set up a contract of behavior that would prevent further disturbances. Stop humoring him.



Barbara Schiff

(5) If he cannot be negotiated with, then recognize that there may be a separation between you.

(6) Do not despair of this rupture. Often, children return. When they do, it is with increased respect for you and a greater sensitivity to others.

If you have a question or a comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Plenty of places to stay in Chicago

Continued from Page 1

Chicago River, and the area either side of the Magnificent Mile, which is Michigan Avenue north of the river. Add a few blocks north to the Lincoln Park area and you've got more than you'll ever need for a vacation.

There are dozens of fine hotels near or north of the river — the Essex, Omni Morton, Chicago Hilton, Fairmont, Hyatt Regency, Midland, Swiss Grand around Grant Park south of the Chicago River, the Inn of Chicago, Park Hyatt, Raphael, Richmond, Four Seasons, Ritz-Carlton, Hotel 211, Claridge House, Tremont, Whitehall, Nikko, Drake, Mayfair Regent, etc. Most are expensive, all offer discounted weekend rates. Add 12.1 percent tax to your room rate.

I recommend three hotels for the budget-minded — the Essex Inn, Best Western Inn of Chicago and the Claridge House. I also recommend two good travel rules — "buyer beware" and "do your homework." Rates are often "if available" and may be good only in certain time periods.

THE ESSEX INN is a 255-room multi-story renovated motel on Michigan Avenue south of the river near Grant Park. I have not stayed there but know people who have stayed there and gone back.

John and Jill Breckenridge of St. Paul, Minn., described it this way: "Our room had floor-to-ceiling windows with a view of Grant Park and the skyline. We like a high room, so we don't hear the noise from the streets. The room was spacious and pleasant with a mini-bar, pay TV and the usual amenities. It cost us \$49."

Call toll-free (800) 621-6909 and a central reservations operator will quote rates of \$86 to \$102 single, \$96 to \$112 double, but ask about the \$49 shoppers special, good any night of the week through Feb. 28. It may be available. And the Essex Inn offers free valet parking, which is worth money.

The best location and the best buy for the money in my experience is the Best Western Inn of Chicago, 162 E. Ohio, a few steps from Michigan Avenue and a few blocks north of the river.

Call toll-free (800) 528-1231 and they will quote you weekend rate of \$59 per room per night, for one to four people in the room. This rate is available until the end of 1990. The Inn of Chicago is a commercial high-rise built in 1929 and nicely renovated in 1982. It's a few years since I stayed there, but I believe that it is still a very good hotel and an excellent buy.

THE CLARIDGE Hotel, 1244 North Dearborn Parkway, is a small apartment building converted into a nice small luxury hotel on the far north end of the Magnificent Mile area, just north of Division Street. Free continental breakfast comes with the room.

Call toll-free (800) 245-1258 and ask for the Comedy Club Weekend package, good through Feb. 28, that gives you a standard room for one or two people, plus two tickets to the Funny Farm comedy club, for \$65 a room.

The Claridge is one of the new hotels opened during the last three or four years. I'll tell you more about it next week, when I tell you how a couple of real people slept-at-played in Chicago recently. There are several other new hotels that might interest you.

The Omni Morton, a small hotel was restored at the other end of Dearborn Street in 1987. I haven't seen it but they advertise a \$69 Discover Weekend rate through February and I'm told it is a beautiful hotel with an excellent restaurant. It is

at 500 S. Dearborn, south of the river.

The glamorous Fairmont Hotel, with an elegant lobby and very nice rooms, opened last summer on the "near east side," which means south of the river and east of Michigan Avenue near Grant Park. Weekend special under \$100 a night.

OTHER FAIRLY new ones include the Hotel Nikko, high rise modern, expensive, overlooking the north bank of the river; Four Seasons, fine and expensive on the Magnificent Mile; the Hotel 21, tall, beautiful, very high tech, with CD players, VCRs, stereo, on Bellevue Place at Rush Street, with a highly rated Cafe 21.

The old Sheraton has been broken up into two hotels — the Forum, which just opened at 500 N. Michigan, and the Intercontinental, which opens with a gleam of chandeliers and a blare of trumpets in March.

For information, including prices, about Chicago hotels and other pleasures, contact the Chicago Tourism Council, at Historic Water Tower in the Park, 806 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611, or telephone (312) 280-5740.



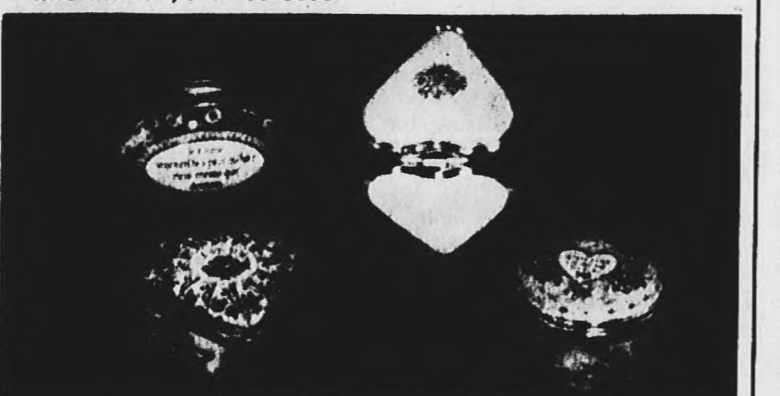
STREET SEEN Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Fascinated by faces

Royal Oak silkscreen artist Laurie Many combines molded and screened faces to come with "Comedy," a three-piece furniture set. The pieces are redone found furniture, painted, upholstered and printed to form a one-of-a-kind ensemble. Underneath it all, enamel painted chrome; sponge painted black and white. Vinyl covered foam cushions with black vinyl molded face attached by white vinyl lace. \$2,000 for the set. For more information, call 435-0858.



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Evening	Friday	March 30, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$900	\$585
			Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
9:30 A.M.	Saturday	March 24, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
Morning	Saturday	March 31, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$900	\$585
			Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
7:30 P.M.	Sunday	March 18, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
Evening	Sunday	March 25, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$900	\$585
			Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
7:30 P.M.	Wednesday	March 21, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
Evening	Thursday	March 22, 1990	Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$900	\$585
	Wednesday	March 28, 1990	Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
1:30 P.M.	Sunday	April 1, 1990	Ringside (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475
Afternoon			Reserved (Rows 10-18)	\$900	\$585
			Ringside Ends (Rows 1-9)	\$700	\$475

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STREET CRACKS

Sleight of hand mastery keeps 'them' involved

By Lorraine McClellan
staff writer

CHUCK KING is not just a magician. He's a magician extraordinaire. That's the way King is billed for his magic extravaganzas. The words may have been strung together by a press agent, but they are backed up by credentials that come from winning a total of seven national and international awards.

"I won the Sleight of Hand championship in 1982 in Las Vegas — that was a national award — then in 1984 I won the Sleight of Hand championship in international competition," King said of the awards he is most proud about.

"In turn I won tons of work, so I've been pretty successful."

King has been pretty successful for the entire 15 years he's been a professional entertainer. He books about 200 shows a year now from his home base in Lansing and has appeared from coast to coast, mostly as a headliner, but also with the stars of legerdemain, such as David Copperfield, Doug Henning and Harry Blackstone.

This week he's headliner for "A Very Special Valentine Day Show" that begins immediately after a 6:30 p.m. dinner in Miss Kitty's Comedy Club — the Long Branch — in Oxford.

"You will definitely need reservations," said a spokesman for the Long Branch. "He's only going to be doing one show and it will be special."

"All of my shows are special," King said. "Every one of them is

tailor made — for the season, for the audience, for the occasion."

KING PRODUCES videos through his own company in Lansing, mostly for corporations, and does all of the writing that is connected with the finished work.

"I do this because magic shows only take up an hour or so and I have 23 hours left in every day to produce videos," he said. "I like the writing end of the video productions and I write all of my own presentations."

"I write different presentations for different affairs — if it's a night club act, a kids show, a college show, a trade show, a banquet."

According to King, the Valentine Day show will be "light hearted."

"It will be magic mixed with comedy for that special event," he said. "I don't think there is a name for it. It's visual comedy, good natured and a lot of fun."

King has appeared half a dozen times before in the Long Branch and is one of the club's favorites as he runs the gamut from side splitting comedy to spell binding magic.

ALL OF KING'S shows include audience participation. Some in the audience are asked to help assist him. Some are asked to select cards or think of a number in his acts of mental telepathy.

"I do four illusions that are very strong visually," he said. "They are pretty heavy stuff and they can leave an audience gasping. So I have to lighten it up a bit."

"I guess the best I can say about me is that I am very versatile. My strong point is the magic. Comedy is the influence."



Chuck King has been pretty successful with his sleight of hand, so much so that he has been a headliner coast-to-coast and has opened for such well known magicians as David Copperfield, Doug Henning and Harry Blackstone.

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COMEDY CLUBS

Here are some listings of comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send the information to **Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.**

Bea's Comedy Kitchen
Stent Johnson Theater, Mark Goldstein and Tim Anderson will perform Friday-Saturday, Feb. 16-17, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

Chaplain's East
Drew Carey will perform along with Joe Marletti and Lisa Golce Wednesday-Saturday, Feb. 14-17, at Chaplain's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

Chaplin's West
Brian Regan, along with Jeff Shaw and Pete Demoyne, will perform Tuesday-Saturday, Feb. 13-17, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. For information, call 533-8866.

Comedy Castle
Jack Gallagher will perform along with Gene Taylor on Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 15-17, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. For reservations, call 542-9900.

Mainstreet
Dennis Wolfberg will perform Friday-Saturday, Feb. 16-17, at Mainstreet Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Lib-

erty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

Joey's Livonia
Billy Garas will perform along with Harry Artin and Roland Kimble Wednesday-Saturday, Feb. 14-17, at Joey's Comedy Club, 36071 Plymouth, east of Levan, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For reservations, call 261-0555.

Joey's Allen Park
Jeff DeHart will perform along with Andy Jensen Wednesday-Saturday, Feb. 14-17, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

Holly Hotel
Lowell Sanders will perform along with Steve Bills and Jill Washburn will perform Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 15-17, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

Miss Kitty's
Chuck King will perform Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 15-17, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

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PERRY All Seats \$7.50
Drug Stores with coupons available at all Perry Drug store locations.

Sat., Feb. 17 7:00 p.m.
Free Cowboy Hat available to the first 1000 children 12 years and under

Sun., Feb. 18 2:00 p.m.
Discounts available for groups of 25 or more
Scout Day - discounts available
Children 12 and under
Seniors 62 and over \$2.00 Off

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Forecast: a weekend warming trend

Our \$69* special rate is the spring thaw you've been waiting for.

Remember a few months ago when that first snow fell, and it looked so darn fresh and pretty? But that excitement only lasted until the first time you found yourself scraping ice off your windshield with a credit card, wishing you hadn't lost your gloves.

Well, we don't mean to be cruel, but spring is still a loooong way off...and you need a break now!

So right now, for just \$69* a night on Fridays and Saturdays you can be surrounded by waterfalls and exotic trees at the new Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia. Our special rate includes:

- ◆ 2 room suite for the price of a single room
- ◆ Complimentary manager's reception each evening†
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\$69* And here's a traveler's advisory: *\$69 rate available only at Embassy Suites Hotel in Livonia. Available Fridays and Saturdays until April 1, 1990. Per room, per night, single or double occupancy. Rate does not include taxes or gratuity. †Manager's reception subject to state and local laws.

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Scout Day - discounts available
Children 12 and under

PALACE



photos by STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Paul McCartney and members of his band, including his wife Linda, ham it up in the hall outside the press room at The Palace.



McCartney's performance was strong on his newer music, and it was very well received by the audience. However, it was his music from The Beatles, played live for this first time during this tour, that brought the crowd to its feet.

Finding the 'real thing'

Continued from Page 1

ness of the hippo doing pirouettes in "Fantasia."

BUT IT didn't matter. They were there to have fun. They came seeking authenticity. It was like the automobile chase scene from "Risky Business," where Tom Cruise, in his dad's car, outruns the bad guys chasing him, turns to the woman in the passenger seat, pats the steering wheel and says "Porsche. There is no substitute."

That's the way 65-year-old Ruth Day of Garden City saw it. She was standing in line with her daughter, Renee, 30, also of Garden City.

Neither was wearing red stilletos. "It's the quality of his music and his personality that I like, but I'm just here to keep her company," Ruth said, winking at her daughter. Renee is a member of McCartney's fan club — The Wings Fun Club — which was the network McCartney used to announce his world tour.

Ruth and Renee already had seen him in Chicago, the much-ballyhooed performance highlighted on Dan Rather's "48 Hours." They were back for more at The Palace on opening night.

"It's the music and the way he portrays it. It's very exciting," Ruth said.

Another reason music like McCartney's holds its own is evident every day.

A local radio station had set up a portable, trailer-sized boom box outside the main entrance to The Palace. Heavy metal music was pouring out of the speakers, so that sound was fresh in everyone's minds when the doors opened and the crowd moved into the arena.

WITH NO basis for comparison, many would have said it sounded all right. But that thought only lasted until people went inside

and watched McCartney wind up and hit the first chords of "Sgt. Pepper."

That was it; end of comparison.

This wasn't slick in the cheap sense of the word. This was 25 years of musical genius on stage, in front of your eyes, playing something you'd only seen in studio films of The Beatles. Flawless. Sounding *exactly* like the album. Playing it the way you've never heard it before — live, with the bass reverberating in the hollow of your chest.

And don't forget the charm.

After "Sgt. Pepper," McCartney stood up straight, smiled, held his bass across his chest and bowed from the waist, exactly as he did 26 years ago on "The Ed Sullivan Show." It wasn't lost on the audience.

Seven-year-old Donnie Kimberley of Southfield probably didn't know what to make of it. He was at the concert with his uncle, Brian Sinta, who had never seen McCartney before but had been a fan since he was 5. That was 23 years ago.

Donnie must have been hanging onto his seat for all he was worth. When McCartney bowed, the crowd cheered so hard that the floor shook. Some people who were standing reached out instinctively to grab a seat and steady themselves.

"WE'VE NEVER been to The Palace before," said Mike Matuszewski with an "I'm lying" smile. Matuszewski, of Birmingham, is a die-hard basketball fan who probably would move into one of the suites ringing the inside of The Palace, if he thought he could get away with it.

He probably was typical of the fans there — 30s, tired of listening to the stuff on the radio today. For him, seeing McCartney probably was like rereading a good book instead of picking a paperback off the rack in the supermarket line.

New music: Stones' throw away from success

"We're not obligated to buy the new music or like the new music. But we are obligated to get the hell out of the way."

— Pete Townshend, of The Who, speaking at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame induction ceremonies.

There's a problem in the world of rock 'n' roll. It goes like this:

In this corner, we have the time-honored, cherished bands that started out in the '60s and continue, through word of mouth alone, to draw hundreds of thousands to

their concerts at ever-increasing prices.

And in that corner we have the bands, more than a few, that started in the '80s, are good and deserve to be heard, but can't get air time or recognition because they're getting squeezed out by their predecessors, who've already staked out the territory.

"It's a dog-eat-dog world; it's always been very competitive," said Charlie O'Brien, music director with radio station CKMR-FM. "My feeling is that whatever the market will bear, it'll support. I don't

think the older bands are stealing any money; the market is huge."

But one person put it this way: "If radio stations in 1984 had played nothing but the '50s music of Buddy Holly and Frankie Valli, they might have crowded out two bands that were trying to come up that year — The Rolling Stones and The Beatles."

THAT ISN'T to say the Stones concert wasn't good. It was excellent, and some would argue it takes years — decades — of experience to put on a performance like that.

"If they (older groups) want to (still cut albums and perform), there's no reason why they can't," said Gary Palmer, music director

at WLLZ-FM. "The Stones proved they can still be creative in their 40s."

But, then again, how many more times can you listen to "Ruby Tuesday" in this lifetime? It doesn't mean the Stones' music is bad; quite the contrary.

However, if they write new songs but won't play them, and in-

stead revert to the mainstays they wrote before Ralph Nader killed the Corvair and Lyndon Johnson was elected president, then where can one turn to hear new bands playing good music?

"I think the newer bands will make it," Palmer said. "If the newer bands have music that people want to hear, they'll get the support. The Stones and The Who are in demand because so many people still enjoy their music."

Palmer feels the '60s and early '70s produced more bands with staying power than the '70s and '80s. But he sees bands like The Alarm, Giant, Diving for Pearls, Warrant, Tracey Chapman and Melissa Etheridge as driving forces in the '90s although "it's too early to say who the super groups of the '90s will be."

OVER AT WCSX-FM, program director Mark Pasman sees REM and Living Colour, opening band on The Stones tour, as forces to contend with in the '90s. But the most most exciting trend he has seen is young people accepting blues performers like Stevie Ray Vaughn.

"There's a return to the roots, but it's all cyclical," he said. "It all comes from the blues at one time or another."

It's a partial and subjective list, but here are some people and bands that are popular and good, but enjoy limited exposure because their music isn't heard much on album rock radio stations:

Bonnie Raitt; The Pogues; Neville Brothers; The Waterboys; Los Lobos; Was (Not Was); George Clinton; Joe Jackson; Leonard Cohen; Elvis Costello; Tom Waits; Jonathon Richman; John Hiatt and Melissa Etheridge.

(Keith Postler contributed to this story.)



Keith Richards was in the groove and Mick Jagger was in his best form when the Rolling Stones brought their Steel Wheels tour to the Silverdome.



photos by JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Creative Living

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Monday, February 12, 1990 O&E

Right-brainer patterns often need limitations

Dear Readers.
Today's column is a continuation of right- and left-brain information with help from Delores Lamping, a social worker with the Farmington Counseling Service.

The right brain person, R/p, has a difficult time with limits. Given a choice, the R/p would operate as if there were no limits on anything — time, money, calories, energy, etc. — until life confronts him.

A R/p may hardly notice his collection of clutter until he can no longer walk through his office. Or a woman may eat as much as she wants until she suddenly realizes she can no longer wear her clothes because she has outgrown them. Credit card spending can go unabated until a huge bill is received.

LACK OF limits can have a toxic effect on a relationship. If a R/p person is perpetually running late and left-brain spouse or coworker must wait for him repeatedly, the partner, by default, ends up setting limits for him.

They will finally draw the line and announce, "his is it!" or "I've had it!" The partner may find an overweight mate to be repulsive, for instance, or may be so concerned about the physical effects of the partner's obesity that they will issue an ultimatum.

The problem is that the left brain person, L/p, has been manipulated into creating a parent-child relationship. The L/p becomes the parent-authority figure, telling the R/p-child what to do.

THE R/P-CHILD then ordinarily reacts in one of two ways: He either becomes the compliant child who obediently does what he is told, or



organizing

Dorothy Lehmkuhl

becomes the defiant, rebellious one who refuses to go along with the limits set by his partner.

Either way, the desired adult-adult relationship is foiled and a no-win situation evolves.

By the time a R/p does decide to change his behavior and set limits for himself, the accumulation of clutter, fat, debt or whatever may be so overwhelming that it's difficult to correct. Also, at that point the R/p often tends to take an all-or-nothing approach. Instead of dieting sensibly to lose two pounds a week, for example, he may starve himself and attempt to lose 50 pounds in a short time.

WHETHER AN R/p is willing to change depends on the intensity of his motivation. If he strongly believes the benefits outweigh the efforts necessary to change, he or she will try to do so. If not, the same behavior will continue.

Counseling can be helpful only if the person has a strong inner need to change his or her behavior and does not seek help just because another person suggests it.

It's important to note that changing will not require the R/p to give up the wonderful talented, desirable parts of being right-brained such as fun, spontaneity, creativity, etc.

Rather, he will simply learn additional organizational skills by also using more of the left side of his brain.

exhibitions

Waterford Friends of the Arts

Monday, Feb. 12 — "A Show Hung Low," for the benefit of children continues through the month. Opening reception 7-9 p.m., 1415 Crescent Lake Road, Pontiac.

Somerset Mall

Thursday, Feb. 15 — Creative Council members are showing and selling paintings, sculpture, wearables, furniture, jewelry and pottery, juried by Joe Fugate. Continues through Feb. 25. Coolidge at Big Beaver, Troy.

Pewabic Pottery

Friday, Feb. 16 — The new show highlights student work from Michigan universities and art schools. Reception 5-7:30 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

Alice Sinsar Gallery

Friday, Feb. 16 — "Gerome Kamrowski Then and Now" is a retrospective of the works of one of the state's most important artists. Reception is 5-7 p.m. Friday. He will give a gallery talk at 3 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 North Main, Ann Arbor.

Detroit Focus

Friday, Feb. 16 — "Artists Choose Artists" features work by Janet Ayako Neuwald, John Running-Johnson and Albert Young. Reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

Swidler Gallery

Saturday, Feb. 17 — Ceramic sculptures by John Stephenson are on display to March 24. The artist will give a slide lecture at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Reception is 6:30-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, until 9 p.m. Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 308 West Fourth, Washington Square Plaza, Royal Oak.

Detroit Gallery of Contemporary Crafts

Soup tureen show continues through March. Reception 2-4 p.m. Saturday. Garden cafe cookbook will go on sale at the opening, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

Feigenson/Preston Gallery

Sunday, Feb. 18 — New work by John Obuck is on display through March 24. Reception for the artist 3-5 p.m. Sunday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 796 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Donald Morris Gallery

Print show continues through March 10 with works by a dozen top artists including Avery, Miro, Picasso and Pissarro, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

Chameleon Gallery

Hammer wooden boxes and

chests, porcelain vases by Tom Benesh and handpainted silk scarves, pins and earrings by Tanushka are now on display. Chameleon Galleries, 370 Main, Plymouth.

The Gallery

Works of several local artists are on display, including oils, acrylics, watercolor and pen and ink. Hours noon to 5 p.m., Thursday-Saturday. The Gallery, 30116 Ford Road, Sheridan Square, Garden City.

Atrium Gallery

In observance of Valentine's day, "Heart Art" by Bandicoat, Holly Ylaski, Marcia Hovland and Michael Plumail. Heart-shaped jewelry boxes are painted and patterned by Jart. Over 60 artists are featured in all media. Gallery hours are 10-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Woods Gallery

Photography by Carol Johnson, Mike Rosenberg, Abby Rosenthal and Rod Syptkowski is on display through the month. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods.

DIA

Detroit Institute of Arts "Pierre Dubreuil Rediscovered: The Masterprints 1900-1936" are on display through March 11, de Salle Gallery of Photography, Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

Smith Theatre — OCC-Orchard Ridge

Fourth Annual Women's Art Exhibition, "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," sponsored by the Oakland Community College Women-Center and Oakland County NOW continues through Feb. 25. Alana Barter, will present a one-woman dance performance, "Transformations: Face to Face," at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23. For information, call 476-7602. The Orchard Ridge Campus is at 27055 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills.

Sisson Gallery

Paintings by Shirley A. Parish are on display through March 2. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, until 8 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, McKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

Swords into Plowshares

"Art for the Global Village, geo-structural art by David Barr, will be on display through April 28. This is the first collective showing of Barr's global projects. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 45 E. Adams on Grand Circus Park, Detroit.

Repro heaven

Nostalgic accents is shop speciality

By Joan Boram
special writer

THESE SEEMS to be a lot of people in the world whose psyche is most at home in the trappings of some other time and place.

Almost any "shelter" magazine these days will feature a rock star living in a Knossos-style palace, or some minor peeress lolling about on a Victorian chaise, or a fashion mogul weekending in a log cabin, his fax machine cunningly concealed in a butter churn. And the other 98 per cent of the population is "doing" country, following the example of Marie Antoinette, who was fond of dressing like a milkmaid.

All of these people would find something to love among the moderately priced reproductions at Structural Accents in Royal Oak. (Well, all right, maybe not Marie Antoinette, but what did she know?)

Chances are, you will too. Even if your particular niche is the latter part of the 20th century, it's almost guaranteed that you'll find a nostalgic little something to modify your surroundings. A scarlet Victorian lampshade, perhaps, lavished with fringe and embroidery. Or a casting of a head from a 16th century British castle. Or a column.

There are lots of columns: Doric, Ionic, Corinthian and hybrids that would have astonished the Roman architect Vitruvius.

"THE COLUMNS ARE one of our most popular items," said owner Robert Karazim, who opened Structural Accents exactly one year ago. "People use them to support everything from fish tanks to microwave ovens. They're made in Redford and are a fantastic buy. The cheapest is only \$18. A national catalog has our \$45 column listed at \$245."

Karazim started out remodeling pre-1940 houses. He became an expert at finding — what else? — structural accents; so much of an expert that lumber yards began to call him for advice. The logical step was to open a shop, he decided.

"Business has been better than I ever dreamed," said Karazim. "But it's evolved from an architectural restoration store to more of a decorating shop. We get a lot of business from decorators and photographers. Our columns have been featured in an automobile ad in Time magazine and in the Virginia state lottery commercial."

"Naturally, we see a lot of people restoring older homes, plus owners of new condos who want to give character to boxy rooms."

You know you've come home when you walk through the door and Karazim, or his associate, Sandy Voytowich, open the conversation with "Hi, any questions I can answer for you?"

THIS ISN'T A casual question. Voytowich has the soul of a docent and the knowledge of one who (with husband Richard) used to buy old houses and remodel them. "I hated



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Sandy Voytowich and Robert Karazim both are experienced house remodelers and openly share this expertise. At the right is an adaptation of a Frank Lloyd Wright design,

the "Tree of Life" door. Customers are often awed by the selection of doors the shop has — and the knowledge the two possess.

roofing," she claims, "but I loved wiring."

This day she is pointing out the difference between the grain pattern of oak and mahogany and how and why they take stains differently. Voytowich speaks with the intensity of a Latin teacher differentiating between the indicative and the subjunctive. The customer, who had been somewhat awed by the selection of doors, is obviously fascinated both by the wealth of information and by Voytowich's enthusiasm.

At the same time, Karazim is instructing a customer on the way to add character to a concrete garden ornament she had just bought.

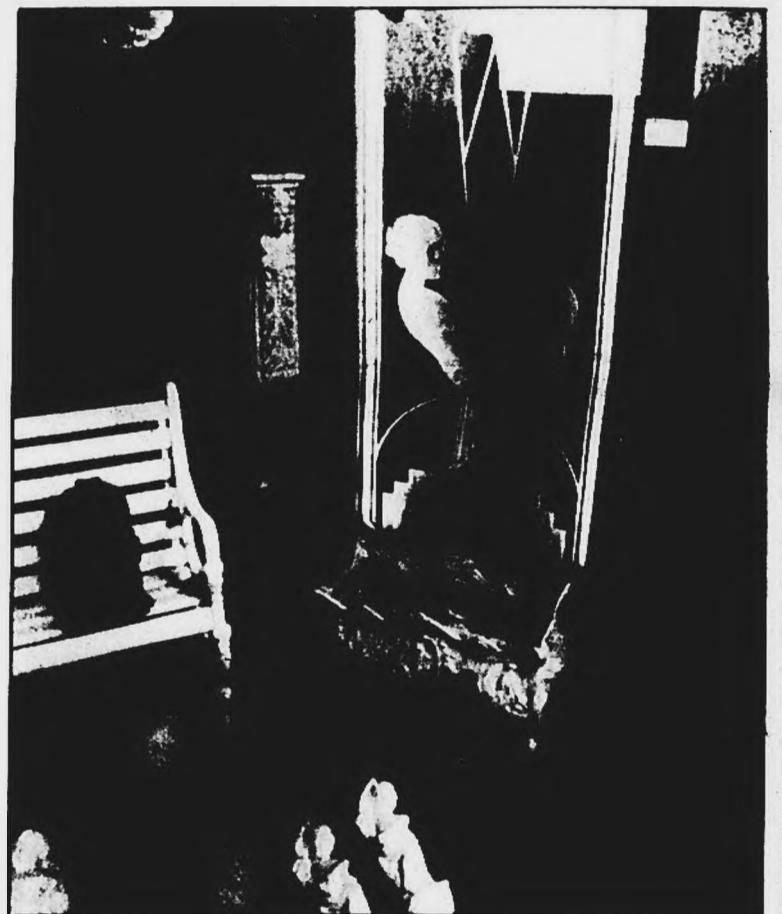
"Concrete pieces are monochromatic and so the details aren't always apparent. Just paint yogurt on the parts you want to accent," he directs. "The acid yogurt bacteria will grow and as it grows, it will etch the concrete and turn it black, adding shadows where none exist, accenting the piece's details. The thicker the yogurt is applied, the faster it will work." Needless to say, yogurt bacteria won't grow in cold weather.

Want to make Voytowich's day? Ask her for something the store doesn't have.

"THREE WOMEN WALKED in one and said they wanted mailboxes that were really different." She beams at the memory. "We didn't have anything, so I called Ameritech 800 information. They gave me a number and that number gave me a lead, and finally I found these in upper New York State."

"These are mailboxes shaped like wildlife and eponymously named "Hare-Mail," "Mail-lard," "Postal Pusycat," and "Bass Box." Priced around \$150, each is signed by the artist.

"Two of the women loved them and bought them right away. The other one is holding out for a mail-



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

A neon door and head brackets are just a few of the "finds" at Structural Accents.

box-castle. I haven't found one yet, but I will," she said.

Karazim, encouraged by the store's success, has diversified into original designs. A smoked glass placemat is "very, very close" to acceptance by a major Chicago mail-order company.

But the item dearest to his heart is the "Tree of Life door, (\$1,200), an adaptation of a Frank Lloyd Wright design. Made by Cooper Art Glass, one of the world's top glass conservationists, the design is somewhat simpler than the original, but the master's influence is evident. Smaller (c.5-by-15-inch)

reproductions of Wright's window designs are available also.

In short, this is a the kind of a store that you're going to be ambivalent about. It's tempting to brag to your friends about the wonderful prices and the neat stuff and the solicitous staff. On the other hand, if everybody knows about it, maybe Voytowich and Karazim won't have time to treat your problem as their own.

Not to worry. Structural Accents is located at 4324 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. Phone 549-6777. Open Sundays but closed Mondays.

Crowning touch

One of the most noteworthy aspects of Structural Accents is that the parts are much greater than the whole.

Almost every item in the store has an attendant catalog, listing dozens of related items that the staff will happily order for you.

Think twice before you open the thick catalogue from Crown Decorative Products Ltd. It could alter forever your relationship with wallcoverings.

"It's one of the most popular products," says Structural Accents owner Robert Karazim, referring collectively to the embossed Crown wallcoverings: Anaglypta, Supaglypta and Lincrusta.

They may sound like Cinderella's stepsisters, but they're the Rolfe-Royce of wallcoverings by appointment to HRH.

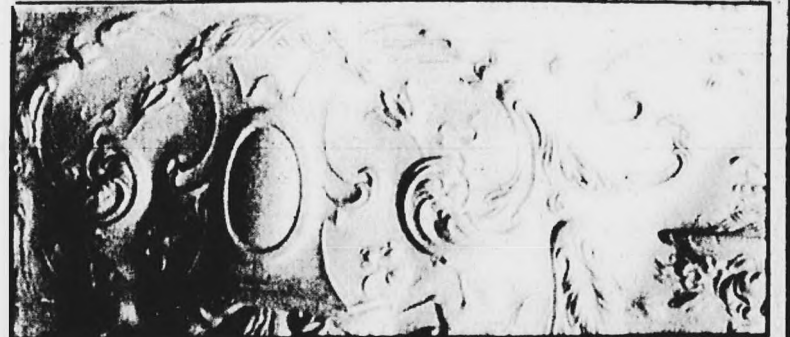
"They are referenced in several books on restoring old houses, but are very difficult to find. We sell

between 20 and 30 double rolls a week," Karazim said.

IT'S EASY TO see why. The original product, Lincrusta, is a deeply sculpted linoleum-like material. Invented in 1877, it was created to imitate plaster, leather, metalwork and wood and it does so with elegance. It adorns several Rockefeller mansions, the Carnegie mansion in New York and the California State Capitol. Many installations are 100 years old and have become harder with time.

Supaglypta, invented in 1887, is a heavyweight cotton fiber paper, and Anaglypta, the baby of the family, is a lightweight embossed paper. In the 1960s, a vinyl product was introduced.

If you're always wanted a pressed metal ceiling, or a dado with a classical, art deco or Victorian motif, or an ornate plaster border around the top of a room,



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Elegant wallpaper borders bring the ornate look of custom plasterwork and cover a multitude of imperfections.

you can have any or all of these effects with Crown wallcoverings. It's just a matter of choosing the pattern you want, hanging it like any wallpaper, and applying the paint that will give the desired results.

For a wood effect, first select a Crown cover with a woodgrain pattern. Then scumble. A traditional technique, scumbling involves the application of an oil stain to a painted or unpainted surface. The

stain is then wiped away while still wet, to create the look of medium or natural oak, or rough oak plankling or cane.

"There's nothing on the market like SupaDurable for covering bad walls and ceilings," said Karazim. "It's the best thing around for tired old castle walls."

Generally, your order can be filled in less than a week.

Joan Boram

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332 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

BIRMINGHAM DESIGNER CONDO
2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath den updated...

NORTHVILLE
Large 2 bedroom 2 car garage...

334 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

335 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

336 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

BIRMINGHAM OPEN HOUSE
Sun 11:30 am - 2:00 pm...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

337 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

338 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

339 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Estate Sale
2 bedroom 2 bath laundry room...

339 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

340 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

341 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

CANTON CONDO
Beautiful and clean. Move right into...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

342 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

343 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

344 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

CHELSEA BRIDGETOWN
CONDOMINIUMS
2-3 bedrooms from \$121,000...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

345 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

346 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

347 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

DEARBORN W-Adult Complex
Customized one bedroom condo...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

348 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

349 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

350 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

WATERFORD AREAS
CONDO FOR SALE
3 BDRMS - 2 1/2 BATHS...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

351 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

352 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

353 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

WALLED LAKE
Shoreline Condo 1 bedroom...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

354 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

355 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

356 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

WESTLAND - AFFORDABLE!
Popular Colonial Estates 2 bed...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

357 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

358 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

359 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

WESTLAND
Very sharp newly redecorated 2...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

360 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

361 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

362 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

WESTLAND
Very sharp newly redecorated 2...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

363 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

364 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

365 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

WESTLAND
Very sharp newly redecorated 2...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

366 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

367 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

368 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

WESTLAND
Very sharp newly redecorated 2...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

369 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

370 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

371 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

WESTLAND
Very sharp newly redecorated 2...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

372 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

373 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

374 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

WESTLAND
Very sharp newly redecorated 2...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

375 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

376 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

377 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

WESTLAND
Very sharp newly redecorated 2...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

378 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

379 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

380 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

WESTLAND
Very sharp newly redecorated 2...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

381 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

382 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

383 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

WESTLAND
Very sharp newly redecorated 2...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

384 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

385 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

386 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

WESTLAND
Very sharp newly redecorated 2...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

387 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

388 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

389 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

WESTLAND
Very sharp newly redecorated 2...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

390 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

391 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

392 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

WESTLAND
Very sharp newly redecorated 2...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Lakefront
2 bedroom 2 bath contemporary...

393 Lakefront Property
LACE HILSON HOME 1988 bungalow...

394 Business
BIRMINGHAM
Private apartment - private entrance...

395 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
1 bedroom apt available...

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

400 Apts. For Rent
WOODCREST VILLA
 APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spectacular 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Excluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

400 Apts. For Rent
WINDSOR WOODS
 LUXURY APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 From \$475 with carpet
 Vertical Blinds Throughout
 Quiet Surrounding Construction
 Walk to Shopping
 SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$150
 For limited time
 Off Warren between Sheldon/Libby
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm
 Evening appointments available
459-1310
 DETROIT - large, 1 bedroom apartment, heat included, newly decorated, \$355 per month. Working people. 2110 Ewald Cr. 882-5222

400 Apts. For Rent
FAIRWAY CLUB
 Golfside Apts.
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Free Golf
 Heat & Hot Water Free
 Carpet Included
726-1105

400 Apts. For Rent
WALDEN GREEN
 APARTMENTS
 Close to downtown
 1 & 2 bedrooms from \$450
 N. of 14 E. of Crestle
 825-9888

400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN HEIGHTS
DEARBORN CLUB
 FROM \$440
 FREE HEAT
 Spacious • Great Value
 Heat • Air • Pool • Cable
 Some 2 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths
 Townhouses Available
 Just N. of Ford Rd.
 5790 Inland Rd.
 561-3593
 Open Daily 12-7PM
 Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM

400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN HEIGHTS
 DEARBORN CLUB
 FROM \$440
 FREE HEAT
 Spacious • Great Value
 Heat • Air • Pool • Cable
 Some 2 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths
 Townhouses Available
 Just N. of Ford Rd.
 5790 Inland Rd.
 561-3593
 Open Daily 12-7PM
 Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM

400 Apts. For Rent
DETROIT
 DETROIT - Grand River at West Outer Drive, 1 bedroom including heat & water, \$345 per month 1st & last months rent required + 1 months security. Steve 827-2043

400 Apts. For Rent
DETROIT
 DETROIT - Grand River at West Outer Drive, 1 bedroom including heat & water, \$345 per month 1st & last months rent required + 1 months security. Steve 827-2043

400 Apts. For Rent
DETROIT
 DETROIT - Grand River at West Outer Drive, 1 bedroom including heat & water, \$345 per month 1st & last months rent required + 1 months security. Steve 827-2043

400 Apts. For Rent
DETROIT
 DETROIT - Grand River at West Outer Drive, 1 bedroom including heat & water, \$345 per month 1st & last months rent required + 1 months security. Steve 827-2043

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 FARMINGTON MANOR 1 bedroom, carpet, vertical blinds, central heat & air appliances. From \$625
 474-2642

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 RIVER VALLEY APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpet, central heat & air appliances. From \$625
 474-2642

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 BEST APARTMENT VALUE
TIMBERIDGE
 DELUXE
 2 BEDROOM UNITS
 \$555
 Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close to Farmington Hills location.
 Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd on Forest St. of Grand River.
 Models Open Daily 9-5
 Except Wednesday
478-1487 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 FARMINGTON HILLS
 FROM \$480
 • Free Heat
 • 1 or 2 Year Leases
VILLAGE OAKS
 474-1305

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APT LOCATOR
 One Stop Apt. Shopping
 Save time & money!
 We've personally inspected all the properties for you, and we'll help you find the best!

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APT LOCATOR
 One Stop Apt. Shopping
 Save time & money!
 We've personally inspected all the properties for you, and we'll help you find the best!

Rochester
ROCHESTER SQUARE
 SPECIAL
 \$200 MOVES YOU IN
 Free Heat
 652-0543

WHAT'S NEW ABOUT THE SPRINGS APARTMENTS?
 New buildings featuring:
 * Washer and dryer in each apartment
 * Generous storage space
 And Lots More...
 We invite you to visit our Lakelakefront Apartments at The Springs so we can show you our charm!
The Springs
 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments
 from **\$425**
 Located in Novi on Pontiac Trail, 1 Mile East of Beck Rd.
OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUN. 12-5
669-5566

Meet new friends and relax at...
The Village
 Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$360
HEAT INCLUDED
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall & Expressways
 • Beautiful Grounds & Swimming Pool
 • Balcony or Patio
 • Cable TV Available
 • Clubhouse
 • Social Activities
 • Air Conditioning
 At Pontiac Trail and Beck Roads in Wixom (Exit I-96 at Beck Road then 2 Miles North to Pontiac Trail)
 Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
 Sun. 11 - 5
624-6464

Farmington Hills
CHATHAM HILLS
 1st Month Free
 200 Security Deposit
FREE GARAGE
 with selected units for 1 year
 Free Health Club Membership
 Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers
 From \$520
 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

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 TROY OFFICE
 3726 Rochester Rd.
 680-9090
 SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
 29286 Northwestern Hwy
 TROY OFFICE
 3726 Rochester Rd.
 CANTON
 42711 Ford Rd.
 CLINTON TWP
 36870 Garfield
354-8040
1-800-777-5616

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
Cordoba
 Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
476-1240

THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER
 The Best Value In Town
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 • Near Downtown Rochester
 • Heat Included
 • Free Cable TV
 • Swimming Pool
 • Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
 • Air Conditioning
Coral Ridge
 APARTMENTS
 At Second & Wilcox Weekdays 8:30 to 5
651-0042 Weekends 11-5 Or by appointment

Novi/Lakes Area
WESTGATE VI
 From \$475
 Area's Best Value
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air
 • Pool • Carpet • Walk-in Closets
 • Patio and Balconies
 Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Min. from I-696, I-96, I-275
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
 Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

WINTER IN WESTLAND CAN BE GLORIOUS
 Welcome to the warmth of our indoor heated pool, clubhouse and free health club!
HEAT INCLUDED
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom high rise apartments offer outstanding balcony views
IDEAL LOCATION
 • Walk to Westland Mall and other conveniences.
 • Close to I-275 & I-94
WESTLAND TOWERS
 721-2500
 Models Open Daily
 Located on Yale Rd., one block W of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.
 Limited Offer, New Residents Only!

STONERIDGE MANOR
 Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
 478-1437 775-8200
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom, carpet, huge closet, dishwasher, newly decorated
 Wood Hills 737-9093
FARMINGTON HILLS
 12 Mile & Orchard Lake, 1 bedroom, large closets & storage, 1st floor, dishwasher, patio, carpet
 626-6667
FARMINGTON HILLS
 2 bedroom apartment, Greenhill Apts. Immediate thru June, \$500 month. Leave message 473-8495
FARMINGTON HILLS
 12 Mile Middlebelt, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,800 sq ft plus laundry room, nice view \$750 mo.
FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom efficiency, air, appliances including washer/dryer, pool, scenic view, \$465 and security includes heat, \$200 off last month with 6 month lease. 358-8683
FERNDALE
 9 Mile W of Woodward. Very quiet 1 bedroom apartment \$425 month, heat provided, private parking, carpet & air. Call 9am to 7pm. 545-5483
FLOOR CARE PERSON
 Experienced. Various shifts available. 7 Mile Haggerty area.
 Call 831-3070 or 349-3210
GARDEN CITY
 Large 1 bedroom near shopping. Quiet neighborhood. Private entrance. Call 937-3718
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 1 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month, includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 522-0480
GARDEN CITY
 2 bedroom, balcony, doorwall, heat & water included, air, appliances, laundry facilities in basement. No pets \$475. 478-7640
HARTLAND
 Single occupancy, no pets. 1 bedroom efficiency, \$350. Also 1 bedroom, \$400. 517-548-3523
JOY
 20830 E. of Telegraph. Studio \$275 plus security. Clean, quiet, no pets. Fenced parking & cable available. Call 837-8290
LASHER & 7 MILE AREA
 Nice 1 bedroom, carpeting, heat, air. Newly decorated, \$325. 537-0014
LIVONIA
 Deerfield Wds. - Bright & Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. No security deposit, 1 months free rent. Move-in cost as low as \$570. 476-6688

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellent service and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road.
A UZINIS DEVELOPMENT
 CALL TODAY
478-4664
green hill

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 **\$500**
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST COMMUNITY
THE REMINGTON
 APARTMENTS
1 BEDROOM FROM \$615*
 *On select units only
 • Washer and Dryer in Each Apartment
 • Brass Ceiling Fans and Mini-Blinds
 • Decorator Wallpaper
 • Covered Reserved Parking
 • Fully Equipped Health Club & Indoor Jacuzzi
 • Fireplaces with Custom Mantles
 26300 Berg Rd., Southfield, MI
 Take Northwestern (US 10) to Lahser Rd. go south to Northwestern Service Road. then west to Berg
352-2712

Canton
VILLAGE SQUIRE
 From 450 - Free Heat
1 MONTH FREE
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Located on Park St. off of Southfield
 Call 981-3891
981-3891
 Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-6 Sun. 11-5

LIVONIA
GRAND OPENING
Canterbury Park
 Livonia's newest apartment complex featuring large deluxe 2 bedroom - 2 bath units includes balcony or patio, vertical blinds, carpeting, washer & dryer in each unit.
 March 1st Occupancy - \$825 PER MONTH
 Great N. Livonia Area
 On Mayfield, N. off 7 Mile, 3 blocks E. of Farmington Road. (Behind Joe's Produce)
 Near both K-Mart Center & Livonia Mall
 Model open daily 10-6 except Wed.
473-3983 775-8200
MERRILLWOOD ARMS APARTMENTS
 Studio & 1 bedroom apartments available. \$585-\$715/mo. + 11 year lease. Please call 842-7460
Livonia
\$600 REBATE
 Lovely extra large 2 bedroom apartment with 2 large baths, large walk-in closet in master bedroom, minutes from the Livonia Mall and I-96.
 Call 477-6448 today.
WOODRIDGE APTS.
 Meridian Heights
SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION: LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT includes:
 • Heat
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Pool
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • PROX. Sec 178 and 14 Mile across from Oakland Mall
 888-0010

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 aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.
 30500 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
A UZINIS DEVELOPMENT
 Call Today 421-4977

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!
 □ Peaceful Farmington Community
 □ Clubhouse with indoor and outdoor pool and saunas
 □ Heat included!
1 Bedroom and 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$550
DRAKESHIRE
 Perfectly situated next to the Drake Plaza just east of Drake
 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-5
477-3836

WAYNEWOOD
 APARTMENTS
1990 SPECIAL
 (Limited Time)
\$465 \$375
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 • 2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning
SECURITY 1 BR = \$250
DEPOSIT 2 BR = \$350
348-3600
 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.
 Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

THE PERFECT PLACE
THE PERFECT LOCATION
THE PERFECT PRICE
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$610
 Featuring:
 • Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carpets • Microwave ovens
 In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall. Only 12 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.
348-3600
 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.
 Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

WOODRIDGE APTS.
 Meridian Heights
SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION: LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT includes:
 • Heat
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Pool
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • PROX. Sec 178 and 14 Mile across from Oakland Mall
 888-0010

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA
HEAT INCLUDED!
RENT FROM \$445
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, central air, and cleaning oven. In-unit refrigerator, dishwasher, and storage. Master bedroom carpet, tile, and walk-in closet. Large terrace, tennis courts, heated pools.

459-6600
Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh Rd. on a select unit.

LIVONIA
Suburban Luxury
Apartments
One Bedroom - \$450
Two Bedroom - \$515
ONE MONTH FREE RENT
Carpeted throughout, appliances, disposal, air conditioning, heat & water included. Parking.
1950 FAIRFIELD
728-4800

LIVONIA 2 bedroom furnished at Plymouth Rd & Middlebelt no pets \$375 month 1st month deposit. Must have references & work history. Call Art after 5pm 425-7517

Madison Heights
WINTER SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Includes:
• Dishwasher
• Carpet
• In-lac
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Sprinkler system
• FROM \$405
1-75 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater
589-3355

MONTICELLO
APARTMENTS
Unique two bedroom apartments available in BRAND NEW community. Two master bedroom suites, two full baths, microwave, full size washer/dryer, central air, blinds and carpet. Includes use of Victorian style clubhouse, fitness center, pool, sundeck and unique boardwalk path system thru wooded wetlands area. From \$740.

Conveniently located on Civic Center Drive between Beech and Lakeside. Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5 or by appointment. Call NOW. Limited Availability.
352-4220

CENTURY 21
TOWN & COUNTRY
642-8100

NEW ENGLAND PLACE Maple Rd. Clawson 2 bedroom, heat and water included. 1000 sq ft. 435-5430

Northville Forest
Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms
from...\$487
AVAILABLE NOW!
Includes porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.
OPEN DAILY
WEEKENDS BY APPOINTMENT
420-0888

NORTHVILLE GREEN
On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville. Spacious 2 bedroom with balcony porch overlooking running brook.
RENT \$555
Security Deposit \$200
Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances.
349-7743

NORTHVILLE
HEAT INCLUDED
Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the foot bridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO

1 BEDROOM - \$485
2 BEDROOM - \$525
Open Daily 9am-6pm
Located on Novi Rd. just N. of 8 Mile
BENECKE & KRUE
347-1690 348-9590

NOVI/LAKES AREA
WESTGATE VI
from \$475
AREA'S BEST VALUE
• Quiet • Spacious Apartments
• Attractively Landscaped - Lakes Area • Near Twelve Oaks • Central Air • Pool • Carpet • Walk-in Closets • Patios and Balconies
Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Min. from I-696, I-275
Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm
624-8555

TREE TOP MEADOWS
Quiet, convenient living comes with these newer luxury apartments in desirable Novi. Features include:
• Oversize rooms & balcony
• Deluxe kitchens
• Air conditioning
• Covered parking
• Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & Houses of Worship
• Easy access to 3 expressways
• Hot water
These units are freshly painted, clean as a whistle and offer old fashion "good value" at these prices. EHO

1 BEDROOM - \$525
2 BEDROOM - \$585
Open Daily 9am-6pm
Sat. 10-3 Sun. 12-5
BENECKE & KRUE
348-9590 347-1690

200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
SPACIOUS APARTMENT HOMES

Fountain Park
APARTMENTS
Westland
Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Westland. You'll be proud to call it your home.
• Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with energy efficient GE appliances self cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven
• Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool • Tennis courts

TELEPHONE: 459-1711
57410 Pennington Park Circle
Westland MI 48105
Open Mon. - Fri. 10 am-6:30 pm; Sat. - Sun. 12 pm-5 pm

400 Apts. For Rent

TREE TOP LOFTS
We have a very special opportunity with a 3 bedroom loft & cathedral ceiling that opens to the living level.

We are located in the cozy village of Northville on Novi Rd. just N. of 8 Mile & have a scenic, nature setting, complete with stream & park. No pets. EHO

Open Mon. - Fri. 9-6
Sat. 10-3
347-1690 348-9590
BENECKE & KRUE

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse 12 Oaks Shopping down the Rd. Tennis court pool clubhouse Call
349-8200
NOVI RIDGE

NOVI/NORTHVILLE
Charming 1 bedroom apartment Available Immediately Cathedral ceiling, brass & wood ceiling fan. Beautiful view. Huge walk in closet. Includes carpet & microwave oven \$550

WOODLAND GLEN 349-8612

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS
from \$435
Country setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall. Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.
Pontiac Tr. bet West & Beck Rds
624-0004
OPEN TIL 7PM
Daily 9-7 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4

OLD REDFORD on Lakeside Modern 2 bedroom, fenced parking lot with gate opener. Carpeting, no pets, \$330. Leave message 1-360-3862

OLD REDFORD 6/Lakeside older 1 bedroom w/ character. Squeaky clean. Carpeted heat, appliances, cats ok. \$265-\$395 deposit. Immediate occupancy! 354-1945 Daily 9-6 Sat. 12-4

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WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS
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Conveniently located near I-696
1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS
INCLUDES HEAT
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• Air Conditioning • Carpeting
• Appliances • Disposal
• Storage Facilities • Laundry
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Office open daily 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
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754-1100

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Apartments
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY
• New 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available
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On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River
FROM \$460

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791

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SOMERSET PARK APARTMENTS
• Fantastic location
• 9 hole golf course
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• Heat & hot water included
From a first class Country club lifestyle.

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1 BEDROOM FLAT \$485
LOFT UNITS FROM \$615
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are what you will see this spring when you come home to your 1 BEDROOM APT WITH BALCONY

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• No Pets

\$460 plus utilities

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Off Ann Arbor Rd. W. of Sheldon
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Free Heat
ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
1ST MONTH FREE
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\$375 month winter special. Feb. March & April Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Clean or Make. 453-1620

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PLYMOUTH Manor near downtown. All appliances, carpet, or many extras. 1 bedroom, available May 7. 2 bedroom available Apr. 1. \$540 mo. No pets. 455-7355

PLYMOUTH Old Village 1 bedroom apartment \$320 per month. 454-1652

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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
• Private community atmosphere
• Close to downtown Plymouth
• Pool & other amenities
• Heat included
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Call - 455-3880
A York Property Community

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PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom 302 Maple upper large room lease. Stove, refrigerator, walk in to room. No pets. \$425. Call 454-9818

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LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING IN FARMINGTON HILLS
• Lush 18 hole golf course
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• Large walk-in closets
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• Convenient to expressways & shopping
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Presented by Mid America Mgt. Corp. **RSVP**

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NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS
From \$435
• Country Setting • Large Area
• Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious
• Sound Conditioned • Central Air
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Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
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PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
1 Bedroom - \$435
2 Bedroom - \$450
ONE MONTH FREE RENT!
Heat & water included. Carpeted throughout. Large extra closet, newly decorated. Studio 1 bedroom from \$300 includes heat & air conditioning. Carport. Cable available.
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Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
• Private community atmosphere
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• Heat included
Lley Rd. just S. of Ann Arbor Rd.
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400 Apts. For Rent

REDFORD AREA
Fennell - \$2830
6 of 7 telephone
SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT
Safe building with secure locked parking. Large extra closet, newly decorated. Studio 1 bedroom from \$300 includes heat & air conditioning. Carport. Cable available.
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1 1/2 story - 6 beds 1 & 2 bedroom. Clean decorated quiet carpet or conditioner. Includes heat included. For more information call 537-5775

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PLYMOUTH-BROUGHAM MANOR APPTS.
1 BEDROOM \$445
2 BEDROOM \$475
Year Lease Heat & Water Paid
Adults No Pets
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PLYMOUTH - Florida deposit. New Old Village single one bedroom heat and appliances included. Call 455-2776
PLYMOUTH 2 bedroom 2 bath all appliances \$695 mo. Call Ray Lee of The Michigan Group 961-8280

REDFORD THEATER AREA (6 Grand River) 1 bedroom, heat included. Appliances, carpeted. Call 531 Security Clean 537-6776 \$495 deposit immediate! 538-9234

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Redford Manor
1st month FREE RENT
FREE 1ST MONTHS RENT
Choose 2 bedrooms (downstairs) that have excellent job & credit 1 yr lease required. 587-1889

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\$999 Monthly Special with one year ground lease 1 & 2 bedroom Apts. on Pointe Creek across from beautiful city park. Walking distance to downtown. From \$425/mo. includes heat & water. 681-7274

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Spacious 2 bedrooms, new carpet & paint, custom closets, hardwood, lots of storage, access to golf/pool/tennis. Available April 6. min. lease \$550/mo. 888-3583

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Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park Novi. You'll be proud to call it your home.

• Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with whirlpool appliances; self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven • Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock • Sound conditioned floors & walls • Private patios & balconies • Swimming pool

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Open Mon.-Fri. 10 am-6:30 pm Sat.-Sun. 12 pm-5 pm

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2 BEDROOMS - 1800 sq. ft.
TOWNHOUSES
From 1785 to 2600 sq. ft.

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East on I-96 to I-75 on the left & Telegraph Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course

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2 Months Free Rent

The Crossings At Canton.

Apartment living just got better.

We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the plush landscaping when you enter the grounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton — and it's for you.

The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floorplans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one — the result of our recent "Capital Improvement & Upgrading" program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applianced Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room, and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just off Arbor Rd. (I-675) or Haggerty Rd., follow south on Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone: 453-2434 today.

Move in by March 1
New Residents Only

THE CROSSINGS
At Canton

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
FIRST MONTH FREE
FROM \$375

GLEN COVE
338-3487
Residential 1 bedroom apartment
with carpet, central TV, heat, hot water, central air conditioning.

ROCHESTER HILLS
CHARLES HAMILT APARTMENTS
FEBRUARY SPECIAL!
1 bedroom apartments at \$465

OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses
Ranging from \$390 to \$600

ROYAL OAK
Ambassador East 1 1/2 South of
13 mile on Grandfield Rd. Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.

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Newly decorated, air, pool, balcony, no pets. One bedroom \$480

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746 S. Mill St.

Modern 1 and 2 bedroom
Weather-Dryer in Each Apt.
Easy Access to I-275

From \$425 SPECIAL RATE
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ROYAL OAK CAMELOT APTS.
Canton, 1 & 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, skylight, walk-in closets.

ROYAL OAK Charm, character and location.
Fresh shagred ground floor.

ROYAL OAK STUDIO, near downtown in unique home, new decor.

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1 Bedroom/Den
2 Bedrooms
24-hour Security

557-4520
Hours: Daily 11-8, Sat. 9-2
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SOUTHLY LYON - large 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, appliances & heat included.

SOUTHFIELD 12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
Ask about our 40-30-20 Deal RENT FROM \$675

Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven.

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ROYAL OAK
11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautifully equipped 1 & 2 bedroom

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TROY
An established apartment community in a convenient location.

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Relocating? Temporary Assignment?
We have corporate apartment communities for you!

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400 Houses For Rent
DEARBORN HILLS
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, central air, hardwood floors.

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Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, finished basement, central air, hardwood floors.

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New Art Deco style & European Upper apartment & townhouse units.

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ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$445
Cable TV Available
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Novi - Farmington Pavilion Court
FULLY EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
Complete GE Kitchens
Washer/Dryer in Unit
Abundant Storage
Cathedral Ceilings
Carports Included

Westland WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS
(Spacious 1 bedroom units only)
2 or 3 bedrooms have 2 full or 1 1/2 baths. All units include washer/dryer, vehicles, central air, & appliances.

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SEE 100'S OF HOMES, TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE LISTINGS @ 842-1820

405 Property Management
ABSENTEE OWNER
We personalize our service to meet your leasing & management needs

NOW LEASING SOUTHPORT NEW LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS
Heat Included in Rent
All Lakefront Apartments
Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment

Stone Ridge New "on the Water" 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$395
"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
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FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$119 Month
LARGE STOCK OF FURNITURE

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BERKLEY - Large 2 bedroom with new carpet & blinds 1 year lease. \$650 plus utilities. No Pets Weekdays. 398-9002

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412 Townhomes - Condos For Rent
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LOVELY NEW ENGLAND-STYLE Vacation villa if you're looking for lots of fun and entertainment. This is for you. 5 miles from Disney World in the heart of the resort's playground. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, including full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full storage room, full water in 1 floor. 1-888-888-8888. Call for more information.

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424 Ind./Warehouse Lease or Sale
3 MILE-COOLIDGE. For Lease. Light Industrial. 2000 sq ft. \$800 per mo. gross. 1313 288 2317.

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BIRMINGHAM. Lumina. professional office space. Office sharing arrangements available. Call for details. 642-4262.

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ORLANDO FL. 4 miles from Disney World. Fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, tile floors, granite counter tops, tile floors, full kitchen, full bathroom, full laundry room, full storage room, full water in 1 floor. 1-888-888-8888. Call for more information.

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SHARED OFFICE CONCEPTS INC. provides full service. Secretarial, telephone answering, & conference facilities. Call for details.

440 Office/Business Space
ANNOUNCING SERVICED OFFICE SPACE. Now locations throughout Metro Area for smaller Executive Office needs. Suites from 150 sq ft. with shared telephone answering, secretarial services & conference facilities. Flexible short-term leases & growth options to conventional space.

442 Office/Business Space
FARMINGTON HILLS. 1000 sq ft. 1200 sq ft. 1500 sq ft. 2000 sq ft. 3000 sq ft. 4000 sq ft. 5000 sq ft. 6000 sq ft. 7000 sq ft. 8000 sq ft. 9000 sq ft. 10000 sq ft. 11000 sq ft. 12000 sq ft. 13000 sq ft. 14000 sq ft. 15000 sq ft. 16000 sq ft. 17000 sq ft. 18000 sq ft. 19000 sq ft. 20000 sq ft. 21000 sq ft. 22000 sq ft. 23000 sq ft. 24000 sq ft. 25000 sq ft. 26000 sq ft. 27000 sq ft. 28000 sq ft. 29000 sq ft. 30000 sq ft. 31000 sq ft. 32000 sq ft. 33000 sq ft. 34000 sq ft. 35000 sq ft. 36000 sq ft. 37000 sq ft. 38000 sq ft. 39000 sq ft. 40000 sq ft. 41000 sq ft. 42000 sq ft. 43000 sq ft. 44000 sq ft. 45000 sq ft. 46000 sq ft. 47000 sq ft. 48000 sq ft. 49000 sq ft. 50000 sq ft. 51000 sq ft. 52000 sq ft. 53000 sq ft. 54000 sq ft. 55000 sq ft. 56000 sq ft. 57000 sq ft. 58000 sq ft. 59000 sq ft. 60000 sq ft. 61000 sq ft. 62000 sq ft. 63000 sq ft. 64000 sq ft. 65000 sq ft. 66000 sq ft. 67000 sq ft. 68000 sq ft. 69000 sq ft. 70000 sq ft. 71000 sq ft. 72000 sq ft. 73000 sq ft. 74000 sq ft. 75000 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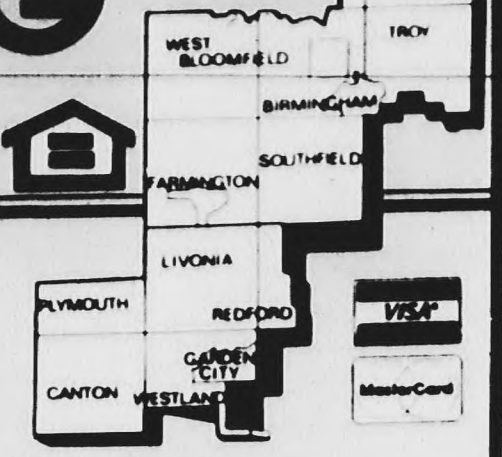
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

FAX YOUR AD 801-6120

644-1676 Oakland County 891-6999 Wayne County 892-8222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

SPECIAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. MONDAY - THURSDAY AND FROM 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS" MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

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.

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.

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500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT for Troy based co. to do accounts payable and receivable, verify, invoicing, payroll, and other accounting duties. Light typing skills necessary to input on computer. Must have excellent organizational skills, self-motivated, to work in fast paced office environment. For more information call Cynthia 680-4741.

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR FOR RAPIDLY GROWING DISTRIBUTOR. We are looking for an energetic hard worker for our Auburn Hills facility. Desires individual with extensive "hands on" experience in all phases of accounting, degree and computer experience preferred. Good starting salary, fringe benefits, and growth potential. Send resume with salary history to: Accounting Supervisor, 500 N. Woodward, Suite 150, Bloomfield Hills MI 48301.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ADJUSTMENT CLERK

Position available for a "take charge" detail oriented individual with 2 years accounts payable experience, outstanding math aptitude & excellent verbal & written communication skills, some college accounting a plus.

We offer a good starting pay rate & comprehensive benefits, including general merchandise discount. To explore further, call Mrs. Mann 451-5225.

Winkelman's
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Building Scene

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Monday, February 12, 1990 O&E

1F

Construction safety draws mixed interest

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Safety records seemingly are not high on the list of priorities of corporate owners, facility directors or developers when choosing a contractor for a job.

But in today's world of rising insurance costs and liability, contractors are beginning to stress safety records when selling themselves.

A study released by Du Pont last year says only 20 percent of decision makers mention safety performance as a criteria when considering a contractor, according to John T. Manix, the safety director at Campbell/Manix Inc.

"That's extremely low when you consider the impact of safety on the construction site," Manix said. He added a contractor's ability to meet budget and completion date requirements is often paramount to expertise in safety precautions.

But safety-conscious contractors are stressing safety records to owners and facility directors as selling points in the highly competitive bidding contests that mark major construction projects, he said.

Companies that lack safety programs or fall short of high standards should be disqualified by owners as a potential contractor because construction accidents result in lost worker hours, costly and time-consuming lawsuits and a tarnished public image, Manix said.

Kevin Martin, marketing director of Walbridge Aldinger Co., formerly of Livonia and now based in Detroit, said he is surprised so few owners and facility directors rank safety so low.

Martin said he suspects the Du Pont study is outdated. "In all the jobs we bid for, I've only seen an increase in the interest in safety."

THE OWNER and facility directors he deals with ask for safety records, copies of safety programs and safety standards, Martin said. "We and other contractors invest a lot of time and energy into developing and maintaining good safety records."

Randall DeRuiter, vice president of operations at R.A. DeMattia Co. in

Plymouth, said one reason owners and facility directors may not ask about safety is they assume the big companies are naturally going to be safe companies.

"They look at it as a given. It certainly is one of our (the industry's) biggest concerns. It's part of the overall sell. When we go in and sell our company we're selling our on site supervision and a big part of that is safety."

John Gleichman, corporate safety and loss control director for Barton Malow Co., said in the past, owners and facility directors have shifted liability for safety to the contractor.

BUT COURTS in recent years have ruled against site owners and held them liable for monetary — and even criminal — damages, he said. "Companies are sitting up and taking notice, but until more of these cases occur, you won't see most owners being concerned about safety," Gleichman said.

Martin of Walbridge Aldinger said during presentations to owners, safety probably ranks third in importance behind schedule and costs.

"It used to be the big three were schedule, costs and quality, but safety is becoming increasingly important," he said. "From a sales standpoint, when we put together a presentation we bring safety up if they don't."

Larger companies with good safety records have an edge during job bids because they can afford to establish safety programs, he added.

DeMattia's DeRuiter said for owners and facility directors that do ask, safety still falls below schedule, cost, and quality concerns. "Quality especially is a great concern with the people we're dealing with — people are very attuned to quality."

According to the Michigan Department of Labor, worker compensation claims have increased in the 1980s. There were 5,636 private sector construction accidents in 1987, the most current figures available. In 1986, 5,098 cases, and in 1985, 4,841 workmen compensation claims.

JOB-RELATED injury costs are substantial. More than \$9.2 million was paid out on 1987 construction-related worker compensation claims



John T. Manix, safety director of Campbell/Manix in Southfield, stands in front of a 30-foot deep pit equipped with safety nets and barricades. Improperly barricaded pits and inadequate

scaffolds are two of the greatest hazards for construction workers.

JIM RIDER/staff photographer

— with many claims still unresolved, according to the department figures.

Lost worker hours is also substantial. In 1987, there were 12 injuries for every 100 construction employees. Those injuries resulted in 132.1 days lost per 100 employees with the average time out being 23 lost work days, according to department figures.

Government watchdog groups are also emphasizing greater safety, Gleichman said. The Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OHS) division of the labor department is cracking down on construction site safety violations.

Corporate owners, facility directors and developers still have the impression that extensive safety measures are cost prohibitive, Manix

said. To combat that impression, Manix said his firm is pushing the savings benefits associated with safety-conscious construction.

Safety-conscious contractors can compete with others because insurance companies offer reduced rates for good safety records and safety programs. When combined with a lack of lost work hours and costly lawsuits, the insurance savings enables a safety-conscious firm to compete on equal footing with most firms.

Despite growing awareness by contractors of a need for safety, maintaining safety on a construction site can still be difficult, Manix said.

Construction workers are generally a "transient work force" which makes consistency in rules and poli-

cy difficult to maintain, Manix said. Exacerbating the already difficult situation, he said, is that tradesmen switch from contractor firm to contractor firm — sometimes on a day-to-day basis.

CONSISTENCY IS also difficult to maintain because contractors hire subcontractors for on-site tasks, Manix said. Keeping safety upmost on a laborer's mind is challenging, trying to encourage another contractor's employees to think safety is doubly so.

"You really can't mandate safety. Edicts don't work; you have to get people to think safety," Manix said. Education and repetition is the best way to combat safety lapses.

"Before workers come on the job, we have pre-construction meetings

so everyone is playing under the same rules and to make sure the foreman sends the worker out with the correct equipment.

Contractors who stress safety in their presentations for jobs, should also follow their own leads, Barton Malow's Gleichman said. If a contractor wants to be hired for a good safety record, the contractor ought to make certain the subcontractors it hires are safety conscious as well.

Manix said many contractors try to subcontract with the same firms from project to project to further promote safety. This way, both firms are familiar with the same safety rules, and familiarity breeds consistency.

Today's wood floors differ from earlier generations

(AP) — Whatever architectural style is favored, there's a style of hardwood flooring to complement it. But today's newly popular wood floors are no chip off the traditional block.

In addition to conventional solid wood, new prepackaged flooring constructed from thinner laminated, or layered, wood can be bought. Installation is different, too: These floors don't need to be nailed down, they just "float" in place on a thin foam layer, according to Better Homes and Gardens' Building Ideas magazine.

When most people think of hardwood floors, they have in mind the

conventional solid boards, milled about 3/4-inch thick. The most common style is narrow uniform-width "strip" flooring. It complements traditional or contemporary decor, depending on board width and edge finishing.

Plank flooring uses both narrow and wide boards, so it looks more rustic, especially when wooden pegs or decorative nails recreate the way the boards were first held down.

Parquet (called wood carpet in Victorian times) fits small pieces of wood together in a mosaic effect. On a larger scale, block or panel flooring sets squares of rectangles in a cross-banded or basket-weave de-

sign.

To install a solid wood floor, workers first lay a wooden subfloor. They nail the bare wood strips to the subfloor so the strips are permanently in place. If the wood is milled with a tongue-and-groove edge, which is usually the case, nails angle through the tongue of one strip and are hidden by the groove of its neighbor.

BECAUSE EVEN the best-laid floors can react to changes in humidity, experienced contractors deliver wood to the site at least three days before the scheduled installation to help the wood adjust to conditions and prevent buckling.

Once installed, the new wood sur-

face is stained and finished over a two- to three-day period. The completed floor is ready for years of use with only occasional sanding and refinishing. For a custom look, use exotic wood species to accent or border a larger field of traditional oak or walnut flooring.

One modern alternative to professionally installed solid-wood flooring is the national brand boxed wood floor. On the surface it's almost impossible to tell these from conventional wood floors. The differences lie in the product's composition and installation.

Most boxed flooring is cut from laminated wood. The manufacturing

process layers thin wood sheets one over the other at right angles. During settling or changes in humidity, each stacked layer's wood grain works against the next to resist dimensional stress and make this floor more stable than one of solid wood. Some boxed floors are prefinished for convenience and coated with polyurethane or another finish for extra durability.

THESE PACKAGED and laminated floor systems are also designed for easy installation. Neighboring tongue-and-groove strips are tapped together with a mallet, but the overall mass is not permanently attached to the surface beneath.

Simple friction against a 1/4-inch-thick closed-cell foam base holds the floor in place while allowing minute movement for expansion and contraction. Leaving a half-inch space (hidden by molding) around the room's perimeter creates the "floating" room.

Thanks to the foam, these wood floors can be installed over any sound surface, including concrete. Floating floors draw raves from remodelers, who can lay them without drastically changing the overall height of the floor. The foam pad also boosts insulation and reduces sounds transmitted between a home's floors.

Determine rules for clubhouse use

Several tenants at our condominium project want to use the clubhouse for parties. Our rules limit the use of the clubhouse to a co-owner. We have a situation where a co-owner and a tenant both want to use the clubhouse on the same evening. Is there any problem giving the co-owner priority?

This is a difficult question because the tenant is presumably renting the unit from a co-owner who would presumably have equal rights to the clubhouse as opposed to another co-owner. Presumably his tenant steps into the same shoes from a legal standpoint as the landlord/co-owner. There is perhaps no basis to discriminate between the co-owner and the tenant merely based on the fact that one happens to be a tenant. Further, there should be rules establishing the priority for the use of the clubhouse based upon some preconceived formula.

Should a condominium association obtain any kind of insurance for the use of the clubhouse by invitees and guests?

Make sure that your liability cov-

erage includes the use of the clubhouse, which is presumably a common element of the condominium. But to be absolutely safe, it may be appropriate to insure that the person who is using the clubhouse indemnifies and holds harmless the association from any liability incurred as a result of the use of the clubhouse. It may also be appropriate to ask the co-owner, to the extent reasonable, to provide you with adequate insurance covering his use of the clubhouse, particularly if there is a casualty. The association must be concerned about potential liability for an injury occasioned by a raucous party at the clubhouse or, for that matter, potential dram shop liability in the event that someone becomes intoxicated at the clubhouse and then gets into an accident. You are best advised to consult with your insurance representative of the association to give you all of the details concerning this potential liability.

Our managing agent has not been getting competitive bids for various construction projects at the site. Moreover, we now find that the attorney which he has been utilizing on



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

behalf of the association also represents him. We are concerned about a potential conflict of interest and his inability to carry out his management needs. What is the best thing to do to deal with the managing agent?

Call the managing agent before the board and ask him to account for his actions with respect to obtaining competitive bids on contractors. Ensure that the managing agent has not used any affiliated companies in which he has a proprietary interest unless he has disclosed that interest to the board prior to providing a bid. As to his legal counsel, your best advice is to have someone who is independent of any management companies representing the association to take advantage of the checks and balances system that should exist be-

tween the association, the managing agent and legal counsel. There could, of course, be a conflict of interest between the attorney representing the managing agent and the association, particularly if a dispute arises between the managing agent and the association. Perhaps a "condo cleaning" is in order.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit topics you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 407, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

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Suburban distributor seeks person to help in collections, accounts payable and general office duties. Please send resume along with salary requirements to: Box 382 Office, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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Busy packaging company needs energetic...

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Primary responsibilities include typing...

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 Happy married couple, desperately
 seeking to adopt infant, into their
 loving secure home Legal and Med-
 ical expenses paid Call Child and
 Parent Services **313-646-7790**
 or **1-800-248-0108**

526 Astrologer/Pianist has openings
 Horoscope/dating service
 Parties, all occasions **885-8215**

527 Executive VIP Membership
 for Vic Tanny's Bloomfield club \$750
 Renewal \$50 yearly **647-2918**

528 Happy Valentine's Day
 To Carol Kirkland and Ken Carlson
 from Los Angeles, California
 Love Casper and Mesopotam

529 Sue
 With love from the girls & Mike
Happy Valentine's Day! Hey, maybe
 I'll get lucky!
 Love & 7. Tina

529 Personal
VIC TANNY VIP Membership
 Annual fee \$500. Includes
 \$2000 or best offer **268-4688**

530 Lost & Found
FOUND - Female white/grey
 medium size dog. Found on
 11th St. near 11th Ave. Call
 Robert Dr. Call **462-6888**

FOUND - 8 mos old female dog
 light brown/black tail. Found at
 11th St. near 11th Ave. Call
 Robert Dr. Call **462-6888**

LOST - Black Shaver puppy
 found at 11th St. near 11th Ave.
 Call Robert Dr. Call **462-6888**

LOST - 8 mos old female dog
 light brown/black tail. Found at
 11th St. near 11th Ave. Call
 Robert Dr. Call **462-6888**

LOST - German Shepherd black
 leather collar. Found at
 11th St. near 11th Ave. Call
 Robert Dr. Call **462-6888**

LOST - 8 mos old female dog
 light brown/black tail. Found at
 11th St. near 11th Ave. Call
 Robert Dr. Call **462-6888**

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 light brown/black tail. Found at
 11th St. near 11th Ave. Call
 Robert Dr. Call **462-6888**

702 Antiques
25TH ANNUAL SHOW/SALE
 St. Johns Episcopal Church
 115 S. Woodward St. 11th Ave. N
 Royal Oak
FEB. 15, 16, 11AM-5PM
FEB. 17, 11AM-6PM
 26 Country - Gardenia Center
 Country Store & Garden Shoppe
 52 S. Woodward 464-1554

BEST EVER
TOLEDO OHIO - Main Street
 American Antiques Show Sun Feb 25
 10am-5pm 4600 Woodward
 Blvd 1 mile east of Woodward East 4
 821-4141 **478-9700**

ENGLISH QUEEN ANNE arm chair
 mahogany. All inlay. Excellent
 condition. \$450. Butlers bench, solid
 oak heavy carved. Upholstered
 seat \$600 **667-6688**

PICK-UP A GREAT DEAL
 Remember your Valentine
FEBRUARY 14
 100's of gift items
 under one roof

COUNTRY FAIR ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
2 BIG LOCATIONS:
UTICA
 45300 Mound Rd. Just N of M-56
 254-7110

WARREN
 20900 Dequindre 2 1/2 N of 8 Mile
 757-3470

Both markets open every Fri. 4-9
 Sat & Sun 10-4
New Dealers Welcome
 Call daily 10-8
 for both rental information

703 Crafts
CERAMIC EQUIPMENT - tin, pour-
 ing table, shapers, over 800 models,
 \$2,000 **537-2241**

704 Wearing Apparel
LEATHER JACKET - Hair Gericke
 brown leather, brand new condition,
 used very seldom. **643-8061**

705 Garage Sales
MOVING SALE - Commerce Twp.
 Appliances, dishes, brick knacks,
 Honda general purpose engine, etc.
 Feb. 18, 10-4, 2500 Maple Ct. W.
 of Welch, S. of Oakley Park. **641-0650**

706 Garage Sales
MOVING SALE - Commerce Twp.
 Appliances, dishes, brick knacks,
 Honda general purpose engine, etc.
 Feb. 18, 10-4, 2500 Maple Ct. W.
 of Welch, S. of Oakley Park. **641-0650**

707 Garage Sales
PLYMOUTH - Moving Sale. Partisan,
 couch, 2 chairs, dresser, electric
 heater, ladder, misc. **420-0525**

708 Household Goods
AMISH TENCIL POST - Poster/can-
 py two beds Cherry, complete \$550
 a pair. Double beds \$145. 325-1867

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG
 Sewing machine. Repossessed.
 Take over payments of \$5.50 a
 month or \$44 cash.

UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER
674-0439

BABY GRAND PIANO, Baldwin pur-
 chased in 1988 brand new, black
 ebony, \$10,000. Contemporary
 sofa, camel wool fabric, loose back
 cushions, \$800. Lane bedroom set,
 contemporary grey, formica, 8
 drawer chest, mirror, 2 nite stands,
 \$450. Brand new French chairs,
 beige fabric, light carved wood.
 \$300 each/3 chairs, new \$800 each.
 Tropitone patio furniture, table &
 4 chairs, 4 lounge chairs, off white,
 cost \$350 new, 1 yr. old, must sell!
 \$1500. All in excellent condition.
258-9887

BAUHAUS - U Shaped 3 piece sectional
 sofa, 2 dozen pillow bed
 \$450. Also 7 ft. Full Pilsen sofa
 \$200 Call Terry for details. **540-8291**

BEAUTIFUL BRASS beds (twin) and
 bedroom set \$750 or best offer.
542-4452

BEDROOM SET - queen 5 pc. solid
 pine. Paid \$1500 on sale, best offer
 \$300 each/3 chairs, new \$800 each.
 Tropitone patio furniture, table &
 4 chairs, 4 lounge chairs, off white,
 cost \$350 new, 1 yr. old, must sell!
 \$1500. All in excellent condition.
258-9887

BEIGE DRAPES & ROD, lined, 7 ft.
 high, 12 ft. wide, like new. \$199.
 After 4pm. **662-2268**

BIRMINGHAM - MOVE-OUT SALE
 New/nightly used bedroom, living
 room, etc. - rugs. **846-8618**

709 Household Goods
Oakland County
ORIENTAL FURNITURE

COUCH and chair. Solid
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

709 Household Goods
Wayne County

COUCH and chair. Solid
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550 or best offer. **667-6688**

COUCH - 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2, 11-1/2
 mahogany, excellent condition. Good
 offer. \$550

824 Sports & Other Imported Cars

BRONCO 1988 4x4 automatic...
BRONCO 1988 4x4 automatic...
BRONCO 1988 4x4 automatic...
BRONCO 1988 4x4 automatic...
BRONCO 1988 4x4 automatic...
BRONCO 1988 4x4 automatic...
BRONCO 1988 4x4 automatic...
BRONCO 1988 4x4 automatic...
BRONCO 1988 4x4 automatic...
BRONCO 1988 4x4 automatic...

825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA 1989 Accord LX 5 Speed...
HONDA 1989 Accord LX 5 Speed...
HONDA 1989 Accord LX 5 Speed...
HONDA 1989 Accord LX 5 Speed...
HONDA 1989 Accord LX 5 Speed...
HONDA 1989 Accord LX 5 Speed...
HONDA 1989 Accord LX 5 Speed...
HONDA 1989 Accord LX 5 Speed...
HONDA 1989 Accord LX 5 Speed...
HONDA 1989 Accord LX 5 Speed...

826 Sports & Imported Cars

MAZDA 1987 1989 CONVERTIBLE...
ERHARD BMW 642-6565
ERHARD BMW 642-6565
ERHARD BMW 642-6565
ERHARD BMW 642-6565
ERHARD BMW 642-6565
ERHARD BMW 642-6565
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ERHARD BMW 642-6565
ERHARD BMW 642-6565...

827 Sports & Imported Cars

PORSCHE 1988 911 Carrera...
PORSCHE 1988 911 Carrera...
PORSCHE 1988 911 Carrera...
PORSCHE 1988 911 Carrera...
PORSCHE 1988 911 Carrera...
PORSCHE 1988 911 Carrera...
PORSCHE 1988 911 Carrera...
PORSCHE 1988 911 Carrera...
PORSCHE 1988 911 Carrera...
PORSCHE 1988 911 Carrera...

828 Classic Cars

BRONCO 1987 4x4...
CHEVY BECAVINE 1988...
CHEVY BECAVINE 1988...
CHEVY BECAVINE 1988...
CHEVY BECAVINE 1988...
CHEVY BECAVINE 1988...
CHEVY BECAVINE 1988...
CHEVY BECAVINE 1988...
CHEVY BECAVINE 1988...
CHEVY BECAVINE 1988...

829 Buick

ESTATE WAGON 1988...
LE SABRE 1984 4 door...
LE SABRE 1984 4 door...
LE SABRE 1984 4 door...
LE SABRE 1984 4 door...
LE SABRE 1984 4 door...
LE SABRE 1984 4 door...
LE SABRE 1984 4 door...
LE SABRE 1984 4 door...
LE SABRE 1984 4 door...

830 Buick

BUICK PARK AVE 1986...
FOX HILLS
FOX HILLS
FOX HILLS
FOX HILLS
FOX HILLS
FOX HILLS
FOX HILLS
FOX HILLS
FOX HILLS...

831 Buick

REGAL CUSTOMER 1988...
REGAL CUSTOMER 1988...
REGAL CUSTOMER 1988...
REGAL CUSTOMER 1988...
REGAL CUSTOMER 1988...
REGAL CUSTOMER 1988...
REGAL CUSTOMER 1988...
REGAL CUSTOMER 1988...
REGAL CUSTOMER 1988...
REGAL CUSTOMER 1988...

832 Buick

REGAL 1988 Limited...
REGAL 1988 Limited...
REGAL 1988 Limited...
REGAL 1988 Limited...
REGAL 1988 Limited...
REGAL 1988 Limited...
REGAL 1988 Limited...
REGAL 1988 Limited...
REGAL 1988 Limited...
REGAL 1988 Limited...

Bloomfield Dodge

90 MONACO ES \$2200
90 DYNASTY LE \$2100
90 DAKOTA SPORT 4x4 \$1700
90 DAYTONA SHELBY \$1300
90 SHADOW ES \$1100
All Vehicles Subject to Prior Sale

Bloomfield Dodge
On Telegraph
North of Square Lake Rd.
In Front Of
Bloomfield Town Square Mall

Southfield Jeep Eagle

90 SUMMIT \$500
90 CHEROKEE \$1600
90 COMANCHE PICK-UPS \$1800
90 PREMIER LIMITED \$1800
All Vehicles Subject to Prior Sale

Oakland County's Newest Jeep Eagle Dealer

This Week's Specials Select Used Cars

1987 Buick Park National \$10,588
1989 Honda CRX Si \$8,988
1987 Plymouth Voyager SE \$7,488
1989 Isuzu Imark \$7,488
1984 Plymouth Reliant \$2,988
1986 Porsche 911 \$17,488
1987 Chevrolet Astro Van \$10,495
1988 VW Cabriolet \$10,488
1989 Chevrolet Cavalier Convertible \$4,995
1989 Buick Park Avenue \$12,995
1986 GMC Jimmy 4x4 \$6,988
1989 Ford Mustang GT \$11,995
1989 Pontiac Lemans LE \$6,495
1989 Isuzu Trooper \$6,988

Tamaroff Buick
28785 TELEGRAPH
SOUTHFIELD
353-1300

Cleanest Used Cars in Town!

1988 Park Avenue \$12,995
1989 Grand Am LE \$9,195
1989 Grand Prix S.E. \$12,995
1987 Firebird Formula \$7,995
1986 Suburban \$10,995
1987 Conquest \$7,995
1989 Bonneville LE \$10,995
1987 Sunbird S.E. Coupe \$5,495
1989 Bonneville S.E. \$9,995
1989 Lemans S.E. 4 Door \$7,495

Art Moran Pontiac GMC
29300 Telegraph
Mile N of 12 Mile
353-9000

Used Car Specials

85 Ford Tempo \$3,595
89 Ford Tempo GL \$7,495
86 Ford Escort \$3,995
86 Ford E-150 Club Wagon SLT \$8,795
85 Ford LTD Station Wagon \$3,995
87 Mercury Grand Marquis LS \$8,795
85 Ford F-150 Pickup \$4,995
87 Aerostar Conversion Van \$10,995

6 month - 6,000 Mile Limited Warranty
Blackwell Ford
If you don't know used cars know your dealer!
453-2683

Pick up on these deals
6.9% OR A.P.R. REBATES \$1500
REMEMBER PRICE IS IMPORTANT BUT SATISFACTION IS PRICELESS!

1990 Chevy Full Size 1/2 Ton Pickup
RETAIL \$11,522
DISCOUNT \$883
REBATE \$750
NOW \$988**

1990 Geo Tracker 4x4
RETAIL \$11,607
DISCOUNT \$1,218
REBATE \$600
NOW \$9789**

1989 S-10 Pickup
RETAIL \$8229
DISCOUNT \$340
REBATE \$1000
1st TIME BUYERS \$600
NOW \$6289**

GM Employees Save Additional 5%

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet Geo
40875 Plymouth Rd.
453-4800 or 961-4797

Prelude Sale - 3 Days Only

1989 Prelude S
Automatic AMFM stereo
cassette power moonroof
cloth seats adjustable
steering & more Stock #1083
WAS \$15,415 SALE \$12,997*

Summer Fun! Winter Price!!
1990 Civic DX
16 valve SOHC engine fuel injected front wheel drive 5 speed power
brakes rear wiper washer defroster remote hatch fuel door release
SALE THIS WEEK! \$8777 or \$14877**

Sunshine Honda The Happyface Place
We're in business to make you smile
Open Saturday 10-31
1206 Ann Arbor Rd. - 453-3600

Guaranteed Rebates!

6.9% A.P.R. FINANCING up to \$2000 REBATE

1990 B-250 Van Conversion
Full Size Fun and Versatility
\$14,998**
3 to choose at this price.

Town & Country Dodge
474-6750
*On select models
**Plus tax, title, destination
including rebate.
All vehicles subject to prior sale

824 Sports & Other Imported Cars

BRONCO 1988 4x4 automatic...
BRONCO 1988 4x4 automatic...
BRONCO 1988 4x4 automatic...
BRONCO 1988 4x4 automatic...
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BRONCO 1988 4x4 automatic...
BRONCO 1988 4x4 automatic...
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BRONCO 1988 4x4 automatic...
BRONCO 1988 4x4 automatic...

825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA 1989 Accord LX 5 Speed...
HONDA 1989 Accord LX 5 Speed...
HONDA 1989 Accord LX 5 Speed...
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HONDA 1989 Accord LX 5 Speed...

826 Sports & Imported Cars

MAZDA 1987 1989 CONVERTIBLE...
ERHARD BMW 642-6565
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827 Sports & Imported Cars

PORSCHE 1988 911 Carrera...
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PORSCHE 1988 911 Carrera...
PORSCHE 1988 911 Carrera...
PORSCHE 1988 911 Carrera...
PORSCHE 1988 911 Carrera...
PORSCHE 1988 911 Carrera...

828 Classic Cars

BRONCO 1987 4x4...
CHEVY BECAVINE 1988...
CHEVY BECAVINE 1988...
CHEVY BECAVINE 1988...
CHEVY BECAVINE 1988...
CHEVY BECAVINE 1988...
CHEVY BECAVINE 1988...
CHEVY BECAVINE 1988...
CHEVY BECAVINE 1988...
CHEVY BECAVINE 1988...

829 Buick

ESTATE WAGON 1988...
LE SABRE 1984 4 door...
LE SABRE 1984 4 door...
LE SABRE 1984 4 door...
LE SABRE 1984 4 door...
LE SABRE 1984 4 door...
LE SABRE 1984 4 door...
LE SABRE 1984 4 door...
LE SABRE 1984 4 door...
LE SABRE 1984 4 door...

830 Buick

BUICK PARK AVE 1986...
FOX HILLS
FOX HILLS
FOX HILLS
FOX HILLS
FOX HILLS
FOX HILLS
FOX HILLS
FOX HILLS
FOX HILLS...

831 Buick

REGAL CUSTOMER 1988...
REGAL CUSTOMER 1988...
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REGAL CUSTOMER 1988...

832 Buick

REGAL 1988 Limited...
REGAL 1988 Limited...
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833 Buick

REGAL 1988 Limited...
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834 Buick

REGAL 1988 Limited...
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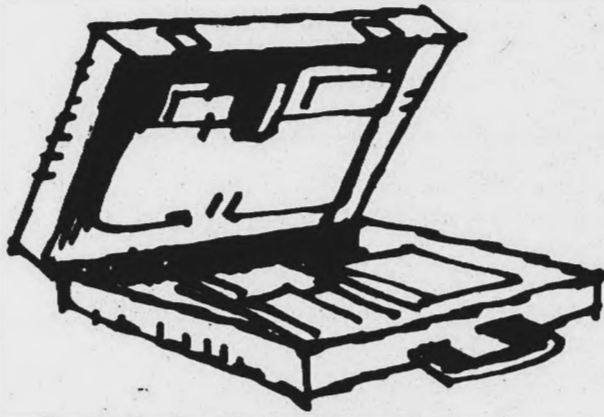
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870 Buick

WRITE IT AND REAP!



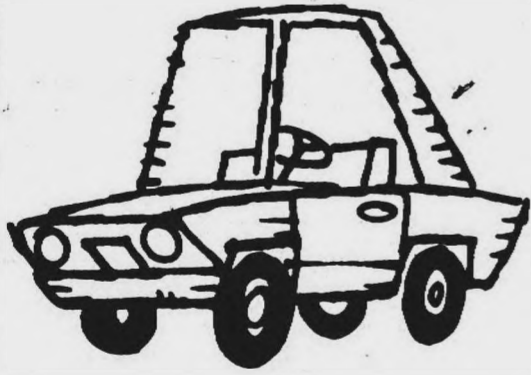
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



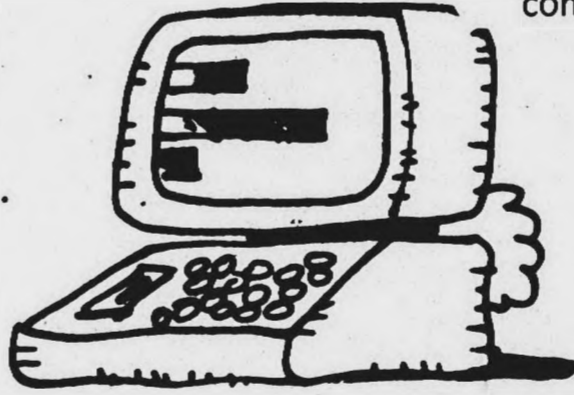
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

MESSAGE _____

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call...or fill it in and mail to:

The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
P.O. Box 2428
Livonia, MI 48151-0428

Observer & Eccentric
classified
ads

Try These Rebates On For "SIGHS"

6.9% A.P.R. FINANCING FOR 48 MOS.

REBATES UP TO \$1500

ELIGIBLE VEHICLES
 Taurus
 Thunderbird
 Tempo
 Mustang 2.3
 Festiva
 Crown Victoria
 Probe
 Escort - \$750
 See Salesperson for Details

1990 RANGER
 5 speed with overdrive, black all season radials, AM radio, custom trim. S1k #1021
WAS \$8317 NOW \$6595*
 \$1000 REBATE

1990 THUNDERBIRD DEMO
 Dual Power Seats, Cassette, Power Windows, Power Locks, Luxury Group, Wires, Sandeewood Frost. S1k #85
WAS \$18,453 NOW \$12,995*
 \$1000 REBATE

1990 CROWN VICTORIA LX DEMO MANAGER SPECIAL
 Brougham Roof, Dual Power Seats, High Level Audio, Automatic, Air, Turquoise Blue Clearcoat, LOADED. S1k #291
WAS \$21,833 NOW \$16,495*
 \$750 REBATE

1990 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DOOR
 302 V-6 automatic overdrive, speed control, rear defroster, light group. S1k #808
WAS \$18,187 NOW \$14,695*
 \$750 REBATE

Bravo... \$1800
 Bronco II... \$1000
 Ranger... \$1000
 Aerostar... \$800
 F-Series... \$750
 Club Wagon... \$750
 Econoline... \$750
 Taurus... \$750
 Thunderbird... \$1000
 Tempo... \$750
 Mustang 2.3... \$1000
 Festiva... \$1000
 Crown Victoria... \$750
 Probe... \$1000
 Escorts \$1000 or \$750
 Plus A.P.R.
 See Salesperson for Details

OVER 50 PROBES TO CHOOSE FROM.

1990 ESCORT LX
 Automatic, air, stereo, tinted glass, power steering, rear window defroster, digital clock, light group. Stock #99
WAS \$10,560 NOW \$7795*
 \$1000 REBATE

1990 F-150 XL
 Handling package, light/convenience group, stereo, cruise, tilt, overdrive transmission. Stock #943
WAS \$13,752 NOW \$9595*
 \$750 REBATE

1990 PROBE GL
 Tilt wheel, convenience group, stereo cassette, rear defroster, premium sound, digital clock, cloth seat trim and more. Stock #980.
WAS \$12,812 NOW \$9693*
 \$1000 REBATE

1990 ESCORT GT
 Cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, premium sound, rear defroster, intermittent wipers and more. Stock #242
WAS \$11,979 NOW \$8,895*
 \$1000 REBATE

1990 FESTIVA L PLUS
 Dual mirrors, wide body molding, style wheels, console tachometer, rear defroster, stereo, all season radials. Stock #1234
WAS \$12,305 NOW \$5795*
 \$750 REBATE

1990 BRONCO XLT/AIR
 Limited slip axle, privacy glass, power locks & windows, captain chairs, cassette, deluxe wheels. S1k #942
WAS \$23,218 NOW \$16,995*
 \$1500 REBATE

1990 MUSTANG LX
 Power locks, electric mirrors, power windows, speed control, cassette, rear defroster and more. Stock #1155
WAS \$10,914 NOW \$7995*
 \$1000 REBATE

1990 BRONCO II
 XLT, cassette, stereo, cast aluminum wheels, rear wiper/washer, performance axle, air, speed control, tilt wheel, power windows & locks and more. Stock #1123
WAS \$19,856 NOW \$14,295*
 \$1000 REBATE

SPECIAL VALUE TEMPO
 1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR
 Air, power locks, dual mirrors, tilt wheel, light group, rear defrost, speed control, cassette, poly-cast wheels, luggage rack. S1k #758
WAS \$12,305 NOW \$8645*
 \$750 REBATE

JACK DEMMER FORD

MICHIGAN "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS
 Across from Ford's Wayne Assembly Plant
 37300 MICHIGAN AVE. AT NEWBURGH ROAD • WAYNE, MI
 I-275 EXIT #22 TWO MILES EAST
721-2600 • 1-800-878-FORD

*PLUS FREIGHT, TITLE, REBATE ASSIGNED TO DEMMER FORD

OPEN LATE MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

About 15 Minutes From Everywhere



AT JACK DEMMER FORD...SERVICE IS AN ATTITUDE NOT JUST A DEPARTMENT!

RECIPIENT OF THE QUALITY CARE PRESIDENT'S AWARD.

THE CONTINUING SAGA OF BILL BROWN FORD

Now you've got conversions... VAN... SO IT'S TIME TO CHOOSE WHAT'S BEHIND EITHER...
 DOOR # ONE DOOR # TWO DOOR # THREE DOOR # FOUR
 LET'S MAKE A GREAT DEAL AT BILL BROWN FORD

BILL BROWN FORD VAN SALE

1000 Cars & Trucks Available! Escorts Best Program! Rebates up to \$1750
6.9% A.P.R. Financing & \$750 REBATE

1990 BRONCO II 4x4
 Privacy glass, deluxe 2 tone, cast aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive, cloth captain chairs, free air, tilt trim, light group, tachometer, AM/FM cassette, clock, P205, TSP155E, white letter all season tires, speed control, tilt wheel, power windows and locks, rear defroster/washer. Stock #888
WAS \$19,283 YOU PAY \$14,190*

1990 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK WITH AIR
 Wide vinyl bodyside moldings, tinted glass, power steering, interval wipers, rear defroster, instrumentation group, digital clock, overhead console, light security group, dual remote mirrors, luxury wheel covers, air, AM/FM 4 speaker stereo cassette. Stock #8649
WAS \$10,294 YOU PAY \$7690* plus 6.9% A.P.R. or \$7440* Cash

1990 AEROSTAR XLT EXTENDED WAGON
 Shadow gray clearcoat metallic paint, dual captain's chairs, privacy glass, rear wiper/wiper, AM/FM stereo cassette, clock, speed control, tilt wheel, floor console, automatic overdrive transmission, front & rear high capacity air, interior appearance group, seven black accents. Stock #1887
WAS \$19,093 YOU PAY \$15,690*

1990 MUSTANG GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
 Oxford white, power lock group, stereo cassette, air, premium sound system, power side windows, 5.0 liter E11 V-6 engine, performance axle, defroster, lower bodyside two-tone paint. Stock #8117
WAS \$15,873 YOU PAY \$12,673*

NEW FORD PROGRAM
 \$750 Van Conversion Rebate or 8.9% A.P.R. for 60 months
 Save \$2900 interest on a \$20,000 Loan

1990 VAN EXPRESS AEROSTAR CONVERSIONS
 Air, cruise control, tilt wheel, tinted glass, power windows and locks, light group, power mirrors, stereo cassette, 4 captain's chairs, rear seat bed, running boards, unique design paint, mag wheels, electronic dash and more. Stock #8283
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL Was \$23,272 Less Rebate \$1500 NOW ONLY \$17,490*

1990 RANGER 4x4
 XLT trim, P215 steel outlined white letter all terrain tires, chrome rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette and clock, sliding rear windows, cast aluminum wheels, deep dish 5 to choose from.
WAS \$14,101 YOU PAY \$10,290*

1988 THUNDERBIRD SUPER COUPE
 Tilt wheel, speed control, power lock group, Oxford white, 5-way power driver's & passenger seats, rear defroster, floor mats, keyless entry system, high level AM/FM cassette, power antenna, 3.8 liter super charged V-6 engine, P255-60R16 all season tires, Ford JBL audio system. Stock #1791
WAS \$23,130 YOU PAY \$17,330*

1990 PROBE GL 2 DOOR
 Black Titanium, cloth and vinyl bucket seats, tilt wheel, convenience group, tinted glass, rear defrost, cruise control, stereo cassette with premium sound. Stock #7861
WAS \$13,813 YOU PAY \$9690*

1990 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR
 AM/FM stereo cassette, 5-way power passenger seat, rear defrost, power equipment group, luxury group, front floor mats, automatic overdrive, cast aluminum wheels, cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows. Stock #7499
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL WAS \$17,990 YOU PAY \$13,490*

ECLIPSE • BIVOUC • VAN EXPRESS
 Stay Warm! Shop Inside!
 On Monday and Thursday Nights From 6:30 'til 8:30 P.M. Our Garage Will Be Packed With Van Conversions, All Priced To Sell!

1990 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Cloth bucket seats, manual control air, power lock group, dual remote mirrors, tilt wheel, rear defroster, light group, 2.3 liter EPI 4 cylinder engine, automatic. Stock #7788
WAS \$12,199 YOU PAY \$8876*

1990 F-150 PICKUP
 XLT level trim, bright low-mount swing-away mirrors, AM/FM stereo with clock/cassette, speed control, tilt wheel, air power door locks & windows, deluxe argent styled steel wheels, sliding rear window, 5.0 liter EPI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission. Stock #7294
WAS \$17,288 YOU PAY \$12,390*

1990 TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN
 3.8 liter EPI V-6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, front & rear floor mats, rear window defroster, air power door locks, aluminum stereo, interior speakers. Stock #9000
WAS \$15,088 YOU PAY \$11,990*

BROWN FORD
421-7000
 OUT-OF-TOWN CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-878-2658
 OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.
 32222 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA
 FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED

CONFUSED?
 See the Van Experts at Bill Brown Ford
 A sale is only as good as the product you offer. We carry Eclipse, Bivouac, and Van Express. See the rest - buy the best - we can sell you the most practical or the most luxurious van. See for yourself.

