

Exchange students
enjoy their visit, 1B



Pools get
review, 1D

Bag-tag program helps
keep trash down, 3A



Plymouth Observer

Volume 105 Number 47

Thursday, February 21, 1991

Plymouth, Michigan

64 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Travis, 3, and Tyler, 13 months, watch their mom, Jean Zoda, staple a bed sheet to the family's garage on Leean.

Flag stolen, but not family's patriotism

By Diane Gale
staff writer

After Jean and John Zoda's flag was stolen on President's Day, they replaced Old Glory with a message on a bedsheet.

It says: "On this spot, Old Glory flew. Our patriotism in full view. Presidents Day. Flag Stolen Away. We'll miss you Red, White and Blue."

The black-and-green message was a traffic-stopper for folks traveling past the couple's house on Leean Lane on Tuesday.

"They stole our flag, but they can't steal our patriotism," said Jean Zoda.

THE THEFT WAS discovered about 5:30 p.m. Monday by John Zoda.

"He was going to take down Old Glory for colors and it was gone."

They believe the theft was a prank played by teenagers.

"My husband was angry at first," Jean Zoda said. "We're terribly, terribly disappointed that someone would stoop so low as to steal a flag. We hope that they will display it with the patriotism that we felt for the flag and for the country."

Jean and John Zoda both served in the U.S. Navy, and the oversized nylon flag was a memento from John Zoda's military days.

"We're terribly disappointed," she said. "You know that teens will probably put it in their bedrooms or give it to their boyfriends, or something stupid like that."

The bedsheet will come down when the Zodas find a suitable flag to replace the old one. In the meantime, she said, "They won't steal the patriotism from our hearts."

She held her son Tyler, 13 months, with her

other son, Travis, 3, trailing behind Tuesday afternoon as she stapled the bedsheet to the frame of the garage. Three pins decorated her jacket lapel. One pin was of the American flag. Another had yellow ribbons and said, "Til they all come home" and the third said, "United States of America Operation Desert Storm."

THE ZODAS aren't the only ones displaying patriotic colors.

Other signs are seen throughout the township. Neighborhoods are lined with large yellow ribbons, flags are everywhere and businesses have launched various support campaigns.

Canton's police department employees are wearing flag pins. Yellow bows stream from squad cars and insignias of troops serving in Operation Desert Storm are on decals stuck to the squad car doors.

Airport JOA up for vote; no date set

By Kevin Brown
and Gerald Frawley
staff writers

City of Plymouth residents will get a chance to vote on Mettetal Airport, but the date of that election is uncertain.

The Mettetal question will go on the August primary ballot, or a special election will be set earlier, according to Ron Lowe, city attorney.

Petitions signed by 1,136 people seeking a charter amendment calling for a vote on Mettetal Airport were presented to the city on Monday.

"It's fallen between two legal areas," he said, adding that the petitioners needed the signatures of 5 percent of the registered voters to

put the issue on the ballot, and 20 percent of the voters to call for a special election.

He said he will consult lawyers for Plymouth Concerned Citizens about a date for the election, but said he expects to seek a ruling from the state Attorney General's office.

City Clerk Linda Langnesser has 45 days to check the signatures. She said 360 valid signatures are needed.

The citizen group is opposed to the formation of a joint operating agreement between Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth that would them to buy Mettetal Airport in Canton.

Please turn to Page 2

Mayor strikes back, defends airport stand

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Plymouth's Mayor Dennis Bila on Monday struck back at citizens seeking to recall him and five other commissioners over the Mettetal Airport issue, saying "I am not in anyone's back pocket."

Bila's comments followed the citizens' comment portion of the city commission meeting agenda, when city resident Ken Wheeler suggested that a referendum could put to rest tension resulting from the commission vote to join a governing board to run Mettetal.

As petition signatures favoring a binding vote on the issue were submitted to the city clerk Wednesday, Bila said, "I'm going to recommend that the city clerk and city attorney validate these petitions as quickly as possible so the city can't be accused of dragging its feet."

"And I will do everything in my power to implement the vote that comes out, whether it's against the airport or for the airport."

He then addressed the recall ef-



Dennis Bila
Plymouth mayor

fort against himself and four other commissioners.

"I've had to have my son represent me as if I was some kind of criminal," Bila said, his voice rising with emotion.

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Divers find snowmobilers' bodies; thin ice gave way

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

The bodies of a Plymouth man and his brother, missing since Saturday when their snowmobiles went through the ice on a Livingston County lake near Brighton, were recovered Monday.

Hamburg police chief Robert Krichke said divers recovered the bodies of Bradley Vargo, 34, Plymouth, and Gregory Vargo, 33, River-

view, at 10:15 a.m.

The brothers, along with a third man, were riding snowmobiles on Strawberry Lake when they plunged through the ice shortly before 10 p.m., Krichke said. "One of them, a Hamburg (Township) resident, was fortunate enough to land on a sandbar."

The third man was able to get out of the water and call police, but police were unable to find the others during the night. Livingston County sheriff deputy divers arrived on the scene early Sunday and located the snowmobiles, but were unable to find the bodies, Krichke said.

"Ice in that part of the lake is never very thick because it has the Huron River flowing through it," he said, adding that the ice where the three broke through was about one inch thick.

'Ice in that part of the lake is never very thick because it has the Huron River flowing through it.'

— Robert Krichke
Hamburg police chief

He said Strawberry Lake isn't a popular lake for snowmobilers and ice fishers because it rarely freezes solid because of the river current. There were several open water tracts near the spot where the brothers went through.

Krichke said with the recent temperature swings, most of the local people avoid being on the lake.

CONDITIONS ON the lake at the time of the accident were poor, he said, adding "It was snowing and wind was blowing — they probably didn't know where they were on the lake."

Six divers spent four hours in the water on Sunday and nearly one hour on Monday before recovering the bodies, dive team leader Sgt. Fred Devine said.

Devine said the bodies were recovered about 75 yards from the snow-

mobiles. The bodies had been swept along by the current before coming to a rest on the lake floor in 18 feet of water, Devine said.

Services for Bradley Vargo and his brother were to be held today, Thursday, Feb. 21, at 9:30 a.m. from the Jarzembowski Funeral Home, 18957 W. Warren, with burial at Our Lady of Hope cemetery.

Bradley Vargo is survived by his wife, Bernadette, and son Jonathon W. father, Walter, and mother, Patricia, brother, Jeffrey (Sharon), sister, Cheri, and father- and mother-in-laws, Arthur and Delphine Rutkowski.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jonathon W. Vargo Trust Fund. Gregory Vargo is survived by his father, Walter, his mother, Patricia, his brother, Jeffrey (Sharon), and his sister, Cheri.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The home office

Lois Wolfe-Morgan of Plymouth Township gets some work done on the computer at her home office. For many people, working at home offers a great deal of flexibility and freedom. For the story, see Page 1B of today's Suburban Life section.

City voters to decide airport issue

Continued from Page 1

State and federal grants are available and would cover about 95 percent of the \$4 million purchase price. The remaining money would be raised locally, according to officials.

Mettetal has become a controversial issue. Canton Township last year rejected the purchase and refused to become part of any joint operating agreement.

Airport operators say the facility is for sale. Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth voted to form an authority to save the airport from being bought and possibly developed.

The action sparked opposition from the Plymouth citizen group. The petitions they circulated asked for a charter amendment specifying "that the city shall not directly or indirectly acquire, establish, operate, construct, maintain or own an airport either within or without its boundaries," or enter into an intergovernmental airport operation agreement "unless approved by the majority of the qualified electorate of the city."

LANGMESSER SAID, "This one's in correct form at the top and bottom of the petition." Previous petitions submitted by the group

Plymouth Concerned Citizens failed to list the organization named at the top and bottom of the petitions, causing the city to reject them.

Lowe has said that if the charter amendment is passed, it's unclear if it could stop the city-township effort to operate the airport.

James Romzek, the attorney representing Plymouth Concerned Citizens, has said a citywide vote on the charter amendment "hopefully would be held before acquisition of the property."

Romzek filed a motion to have Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Richard Kaufman reconsider a Feb. 6 ruling refusing to issue an injunction against Plymouth and the township. The injunction would prevent the two municipalities from moving ahead on plans to acquire Mettetal Airport.

A central issue to the case, according to the motion, is whether the township and Plymouth may acquire and operate the airport, located in Canton Township, without the township's consent. Romzek argued that under the Michigan Community Airport Act, Canton must consent and participate in the acquisition.

Without that consent, the motion argues, the acquisition and operation of the airport can't go forward.

Lawyers for the city and the township argued they could ignore the community airport act, and rely on the Michigan Aeronautics Code, which does not require the assent of the community.

According to the motion, the court adopted neither argument. Instead, the court ruled the two acts were similar and no distinction needed to be made.

Romzek's motion argues the two acts are not compatible. Plymouth Concerned Citizens

has maintained that the city commission didn't follow the wishes of Plymouth citizens when it voted last month to buy the airport.

Bill McAninch of the citizens group said the group plans to file revised recall petitions against five commissioners who voted to join the airport governing board. Recall petitions filed earlier this month with the county elections commission were rejected because the language was unclear.

Mayor strikes back, defends airport stand

Continued from Page 1

"I've had to explain to my parents that I didn't do anything wrong, I didn't misappropriate any funds, I hadn't done anything wrong."

Saying his decisions as mayor were geared to the citizens' best interests, he also struck out at airport opponents, some of whom are seeking the recall, for holding that "their intentions are more well-in-

tioned than mine."

Recall petitions against the mayor and four other commissioners were rejected last week by the county elections commission, which ruled statements on the petitions were untrue. Plymouth Concerned Citizens, the group is seeking the recall, plans to file revised petitions.

Also named as recall targets are commissioners John Vos, Ron Loiselle, Mayor Pro-Tem Ralph (Jack) Kenyon and James Jabara.

Canton land value goes up

By Diane Gale staff writer

Canton's property values went up an average 5 percent this year, the third lowest rate in Wayne County.

Property owners in Detroit and Highland Park received the lowest increases in the county, according to George McEachran, county equalization director.

Each subdivision in Canton was assessed individually based on property sales. Canton's assessor, Glenn Shaw Jr., told the board of trustees Tuesday night.

Assessments in some areas, like Canton's northwest quadrant, will go up as high as 10 percent.

Residents in other subdivisions, like McIntyre Gardens and Cavalier Village North, both in the Ford and Sheldon area, will see no assessment changes or possibly a slight reduction.

Final figures will be complete this week, said John McLenaghan, an appraiser for a private firm that does work on a contract basis for Canton.

Last year the average assessment increase in Canton was 10 percent.

New houses in Canton last year, on average, sold for between \$135,000 and \$150,000, Shaw said. The average sale price for existing houses was \$85,000.

Assessments must be half of market value and are the base to which tax rates are applied to determine how much taxes are paid.

It's a good news, bad news story, trustee Elaine Kirchgatter said. Someone selling a house would welcome the value increase, however,

Assessments in some areas . . . will go up as high as 10 percent.

taxpayers face higher rates. Despite a weak economy, Shaw said, Canton's house sale performance last year remained strong. About 1,500 houses sold.

The assessment increases will show up on the summer tax bills. Notices of the increases will be mailed Monday.

Property owners who plan to appeal should arm themselves with documentation.

Property owners who believe their assessment reflects more than 50 percent of true market value should find out how much houses in their neighborhood recently sold for, ask a real estate agent to do a market analysis or get a professional appraisal.

Appeals also can be based on hardship. Documentation includes a copy of last year's income tax form, unusual medical bills or a death certificate of a spouse.

Residents who wish to appeal their taxes can go to the board of review which meets 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. March 6; 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. March 7; 1-4 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. March 11; 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. March 12 and 1-4 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. March 13. The board meets in the township administration building.

Call the assessor's office at 981-1211 for more information.

'Patriotic Man'

Musicians support Gulf troops in new song

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Back in the summer, Mark Dalton was sitting in the back yard while his two sons, Matthew, 4, and Anthony, 2, were playing. Also present was Dalton's cousin, Marine Sgt. Kevin Russ.

Naturally, the discussion turned to events of the Persian Gulf.

"My cousin turned to me and said, 'How would you feel if your boys were going over there?'" recalled Dalton, who lives in Allen Park.

The thought stuck with the musician. So much so, Dalton got together with his collaborator Ron Mladjan of Livonia to write "Patriotic Man," a country-pop number expressing the heartfelt feelings of serving one's country.

The song has been released as a cassette single and is available at Rick Allen Music in Westland and Qitfiddler in Northville. Profits from sales of the tape will be given to support groups for families with troops overseas.

Already, "Patriotic Man" has received air play on country stations

'We're donating our time and our efforts and our personal money from these tapes.'

— Ron Mladjan

WVWW-FM and WSDS-AM along with Armed Forces Radio, and has sold 500 of the 1,100 copies made.

Lyrics of the song are rather straight-forward, directed to those who have loved ones serving overseas:

"He heard the call for duty and he chose to serve his land/He has made his own decision/He has chosen (he will always be my boy) to be a man."

"It's nothing about the war, sand or bombs," said Mladjan, who is a 1977 graduate of Livonia Franklin High School. "It's a patriotic song rather than a political one.

"THE SONG is made to soothe the parents."

Dalton and Mladjan set up shop at the Gibraltar Trade Center to sell "Patriotic Man" along with other Support the Troops memorabilia, such as T-shirts, sweat shirts and badges.

A good deal of their time is also spent visiting family support groups in the area. Both are quick to point out that proceeds from the sale of "Patriotic Man" go directly to the individual organizations.

"It's important to make us look like we're not capitalizing off of this," Mladjan said. "We're donating our time and our efforts and our personal money from these tapes."

"Our main goal is to get a record contract, not to make money off of

'Patriotic Man.'"

Although the song was released three days after the Persian Gulf war started, "Patriotic Man" was written around Thanksgiving. Both Dalton and Mladjan (who goes by the stage name Ronnie J. Young) performed as part of a trio for several years.

During the past few years, they have been performing private functions such as weddings.

ON "PATRIOTIC Man," Dalton sings the lead vocals in addition to playing 12-string guitar. Mladjan provides backing vocals, keyboards, acoustic guitar and bass.

Pat Patton of Westland performs on lead guitar and Rick Jones of Lincoln Park helps out on drums and backing vocals.

Response to "Patriotic Man" has been extremely positive among support groups and radio listeners. The number received a 94 percent rating based on listener response on WVWW-FM's "Hit or Miss" segment.

But the most important reply came from Saudi Arabia where Dalton's cousin is stationed.

Said Dalton: "He told me, 'If you ever want to see 40 grown men cry

Photo show focuses on people

The United Way for Southeastern Michigan will premiere a photographic exhibit March 4-11 at Laurel Park Place.

The exhibit, titled "Give a Little Piece of Your Heart," features the photographic works of 28 area professional photographers.

The photographs show "people helping people" throughout the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties area.

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Phyllis J selling t

Bag-tag plan trims trash total

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The bag-tag program started in December was supposed to reduce the amount of garbage the city had to pay to have hauled off to a landfill.

And that's just what's happening, as city garbage hauled to landfill in January was more than 59 percent less than the average amount hauled off each month before the bag-tag program started.

"Discussions are occurring with the contractor (Arbor Hills Landfill in Salem Township) in an effort to negotiate a lower fixed rate," City Manager Gordon Jaeger reported last week.

"There is also some hope of obtaining a lower landfill disposal fee," he said.

age collected waste was 1,438 cubic yards, Jaeger reported, "compared to the actual 588 yards in January." "Cooperation has been good in connection with enforcement as well," Jaeger said.

WHILE SOME observers predicted a rash of residents dumping trash in commercial dumpsters to avoid the \$1-per-bag disposal fee, Assistant City Manager Paul Sincok said, "We've had surveillance, we haven't noticed any illegal dumping, no complaints."

And while some business owners were wary of the commission's action to end the city-run collection of commercial garbage in January — thereby forcing businesses to contract with private garbage haulers — Jaeger said, "Withdrawing from this program and opening it up to competition has also been relatively smooth."

The before bag-tag monthly average collected waste was 1,438 cubic yards compared to the actual 588 yards in January.

— Gordon Jaeger
City manager

Sincok recalled only one instance of city officials stepping in to help a group of businesses find a private contractor to take their garbage.

"Midwestern Sanitation will be providing a metered compactor in the Fleet Street area in a few months," Jaeger said, to help businesses compact trash going into dumpsters.

As a reduction in collected trash would indicate, use of the recycling

center behind city hall is up some, Sincok said.

"I think the next change you'll see is curb-side recycling, hopefully sometime this year," he said.

Unlike in Plymouth Township where recycling is mandatory, Sincok said residents would not be required to put out recyclables. He said the city is examining the cost of such a program.

The before bag-tag monthly aver-



Ryan Hahn, a city of Plymouth worker, handles newspapers at the city's recycling center. Recycling and the city's bag-tag pro-

gram have cut the amount of trash generated in the city by 59 percent.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rebecca Johnson of Plymouth made her first visit to the recycling center on Tuesday.

Residents fight new sub

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Residents on large lots in northwest Canton are fighting a proposed subdivision they say doesn't meet neighborhood standards.

The area bounded by Warren, Gyde, Beck and Ridge roads is zoned rural residential, which allows one house for every five acres.

However, Canton Township officials have received plans from developer Joe Bloch of Southfield for a subdivision with two houses on each acre. Canton's master plan, a blueprint of future development, calls for half-acre lots.

But the residents who live on the two-, four-, five- and even 10-acre lots in the area known for its woods, creeks and wildlife are signing petitions in an attempt to block Bloch's proposed project.

"This is an extremely unique area with larger lots and larger homes," said Phyllis Johnson. She moved with her husband, William, and two children to a house on Cheshire six months ago.

"At the time we were making our investment, we were assured by the township that it was large lot zoning," she said. "It's a shame that

with most communities in the metropolitan area, when they develop they develop to the density that appears to be all concrete with one building on top of another.

"We're not against development. Progress has to happen. But do you have to turn the whole country into concrete?"

ABOUT 120 residents signed petitions that said they want to limit the number of houses to preserve the character of the land.

The petition claims the development will destroy the rural feel of the area and lower property values. It cites increased population as the cause.

The petition also said residents didn't invest in the area to then have a subdivision located nearby.

"The existing land use plan has not tastefully matched the character of the existing use of the land located south of Gyde Road. We respectfully ask your consideration to hear the residents due to the very large investments they have made in their homes for many years," the petition said.

Residents have an alternative to Bloch's plan. Rezone one-quarter mile west of Beck to two units per

acre and the remaining three-quarter mile east of Ridge Road to one unit per acre, the petition said.

Bob Shefferly, Canton planning commissioner and board member, said "I want to go along with the master land use plan, because that's what we actually planned on. There would have to be a real good reason for me to change my mind."

Dave Nicholson, Canton planner, said it was unlikely Canton trustees will change the master plan designation of two units for every acre.

"We spent a lot of time going over the master plan and we considered this vicinity at great length," Nicholson said.

The Canton Planning Commission is scheduled to hold a public hearing for the rezoning at 7:30 p.m. March 4 in the township administration building. The planning commission will make a recommendation to the Canton board of trustees, which will make the final decision.

The issue is bigger than "just our neighborhood," Johnson said. Development is creeping farther west and farther north. "I do believe local officials try to listen to residents. But we have to wonder who has more clout, developers or residents?"

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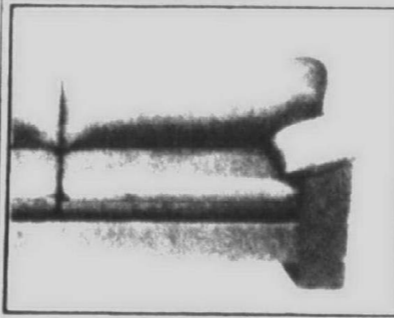
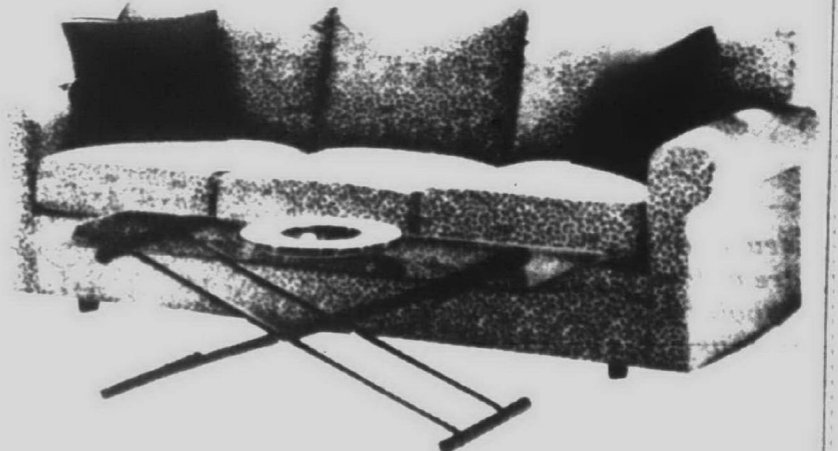
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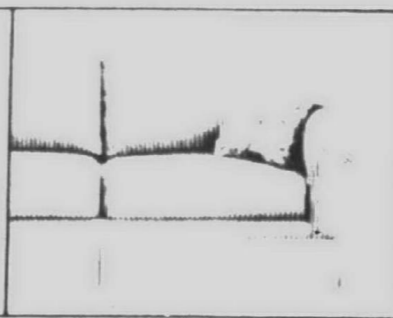
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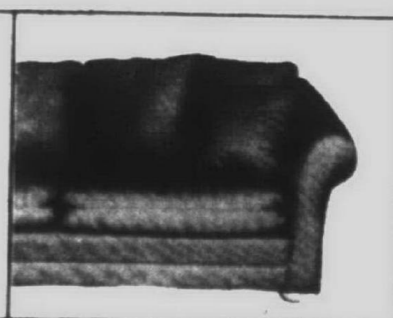
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Phyllis Johnson holds petitions to curtail a proposed subdivision in northwest Canton. She's selling two acres of her property.

Community Corner

This week's question:

What do you think about the recent postal rate increases?

We asked this question at the U.S. Post Office in Plymouth



"There's a lot of waste in government, so it probably wasn't necessary. I think they should cut the fat."
— Ada Calleja
Plymouth



"I have no problem with it. They have to make a living just like everyone else."
— Carol Snider
Plymouth



"I never like a price increase, but I guess it's needed because of the condition of the postal service."
— Syd Herral
Northville



"I guess it was necessary. I think they need it — everything else is going up and their costs are going up too."
— Mary Coon
Plymouth



"I think they have to keep up — everyone's costs are going up and the postal service is no different."
— Chris Boyd
Plymouth



"There's nothing we can do about it. No one like to see an increase, but you have to live with it."
— Greg Hudus
Plymouth

Persistence pays

Photographer patiently bags prizes

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Early in 1990, Don Simonelli gave himself a specific goal. As a professional photographer of wildlife, Simonelli of Livonia wanted to take a picture of a whitetail buck taking an early morning drink.

It couldn't be any deer. It had to be a buck. And the buck couldn't be standing deep in the forest. He had to be waterside, nose down, lapping at the water.

Simonelli found his buck, and in doing so took one of this year's most widely publicized photographs in Michigan.

SIMONELLI'S AWARD-WINNING buck appears on the back cover of the January-February issue of Michigan Natural Resources Magazine. The issue is the magazine's annual photo issue, in which the work of Michigan's best nature photographers is displayed.

Not only did Simonelli garner the back cover, another of his photos appears inside the pages of the magazine, this year devoted to Michigan wetlands. This photo shows eight turtles sunning themselves on a stump.

The two photos spotlight a local photographer who is rising rapidly to prominence in his field. And they also show the patience, persistence and creativity all wildlife photographers need to take photos that stand out in a field crammed with competition.

"That's quite a recognition, to get the cover of the magazine," said Simonelli, who lives on Stamford.

Simonelli, a 1967 graduate of Thurston High in Redford, took a roundabout road to becoming a freelance photographer. After graduating in 1971 from Michigan State University, he worked eight years in industrial administration for General Motors Corp.

But the lure of getting out of the office and working outside beckoned.

At first, he tackled the building of homes. But that, too, was still too confining.

So he grabbed an old love — his camera — and combined it with another old love — the natural world — and set out to teach himself nature and wildlife photography.

In the past, his old mechanical Canon had been used mostly on vacations.

Now, he was determined to use it to make a living.

TODAY, HE spends one-fourth of his time working as a sales representative and three-fourths of his time working as a photographer.

The photographer in him takes him all over the United States and Canada. He recently returned from three weeks in Florida, photographing shore birds.

Why nature photography, instead of commercial photography or photojournalism?

"It appeals to me more than any other. I love the outdoors, animals, natural surroundings. I enjoy watching animals go about their daily routine. With wildlife photography, you have to enjoy and appreciate wildlife so much that you don't mind watching them do things until the moment comes that they're doing what you want them to do. You need patience to capture that moment in time, to get a certain behavior that tells a story."

How much patience does a wildlife photographer need? Consider the photograph of the buck.

After deciding on a picture of a drinking buck, Simonelli had to scout out a place where the shot might be taken. Once he found the right lake, he used binoculars to study the habits of the deer herd.

Then he had to get the deer used to him, a human presence in their environment. To do so, on many mornings he waded into the lake, standing knee deep in water as the deer eyed him warily.

"I was in the water before sun up, standing there motionless. For three weeks I stood in the water, so the deer would accept me."

Then, one June morning, the right moment in time happened. A buck came to the water and started drinking, just as the first morning sun broke over the treetops.

Simonelli's photograph shows the buck bathed in light, his body reflected in the pool of water from which he is drinking.

"I shot about four rolls before he was done drinking. He accepted my presence and the clicks of the camera. That's one of the keys to wildlife photography. You have to gain their acceptance. Each animal takes a certain amount of time."

HOW MUCH persistence does a wildlife photographer need? Consider the photo of the eight turtles, taken in the Seney Wildlife Refuge in the Upper Peninsula.

Simonelli and wife Nancy were driving through the refuge when they spotted a stump that was obviously popular with the local turtle population.

He stopped the car and quietly approached the stump. But the turtles all plopped into the water.

Simonelli decided to take a different approach. He drove close to the stump and tried to shoot from the car.

But the turtles at Seney are used to moving cars, not stopped ones. So once again, they dove for the water.

But Simonelli was not to be outdone. He devised a third approach, and this one led to the photograph in the magazine which he calls "Full House."

"My wife drove by slowly and I rolled out of the car with my equipment while the car still was moving. I planted myself down so they wouldn't know that a person had gotten out. I waited for them to compose themselves on the stump and then I shot with a 500 mm lens."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

In winter and summer, Livonia resident Don Simonelli uses his long-range camera equipment to capture moments in the life of birds and animals.

OVER THE years Simonelli has used this same knowledge of wildlife behavior to photograph big game animals in Montana and Wyoming, all types of birds, small animals and insects such as butterflies.

Birds are his specialty. Hanging on the wall of his living room is the head and shoulders of an eagle. The photograph is one of many of his which have appeared in Birder's World.

His photos also have appeared in Natural Wildlife, Wild Fowl, Michigan Out of Doors and Sierra publications.

Right now he has built his collection of photos to the point where he is thinking of hiring an agent to market them. Simonelli likes the job of being a photographer, not the job of marketing the photos.

WHAT AND WHERE he shoots is

determined largely by the season.

In the spring, he seeks out nesting birds. In the summer, deer and fawns. In the fall, mature bucks. And in winter, birds who are weathering the winter.

With its abundance of metro parks, game refuges, wildlife sanctuaries and natural areas, Simonelli sees southern Michigan as a treasure-trove for a wildlife photographer.

Picking Brian's Brain

ON PERSONAL STYLE

It is very important that when the room or the home is done it looks like the client and it doesn't look like Brian Killian. If you look through my portfolio, you probably would not find two rooms that look alike. You would not recognize that one designer had done it all. And that's the most important thing.

ON LIFESTYLE

I really don't sell furniture. I sell life-style, hopes, dreams, a way that people are going to live and raise their children. I always hope that the things I choose for them today are going to be those cherished things that will reflect a particular period of time in their life.

ON BUDGET

A designer's role is to assist a client with budget issues, where to spend money, where not to. A client of mine will hear me say "you don't need to spend that much money" as often as they will hear me say "you do need to spend the money."

ON THE DESIGN PROCESS

A designer's art is the ability to coordinate all of the other art families together. I've got a chair, I've got fabric and wallpaper, I've got color and a painter, I've got an electrician... all those things are my palette. And when I put them together I'm practicing my art.

ON USING MICHIGAN DESIGN CENTER

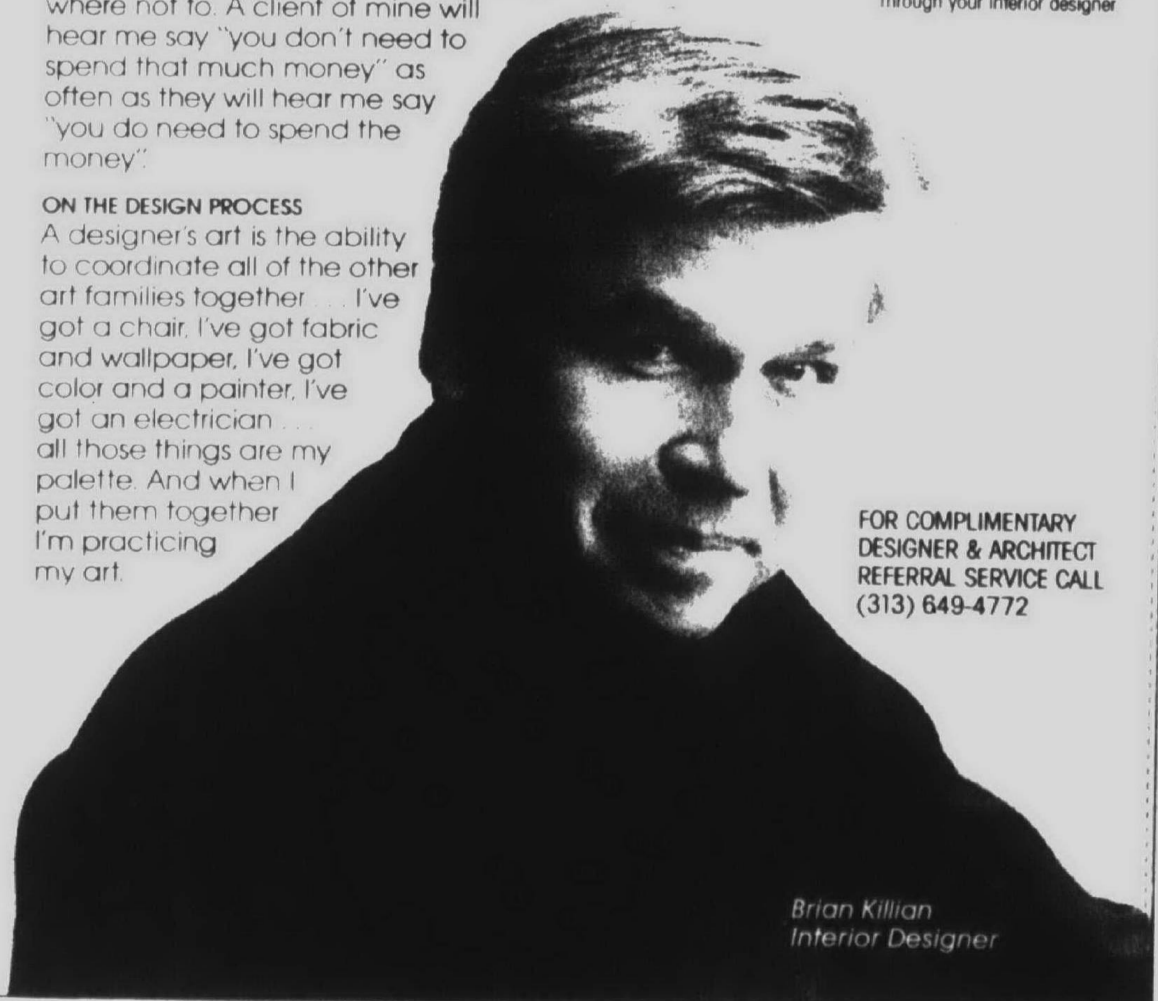
To me, the most important thing about the Michigan Design Center is the fabrics and wallcoverings. It puts us on a national par with New York or Los Angeles. If I open *Architectural Digest* and find a fabric that I love, I don't have to fly to Paris to get it. I just have to go over to Stutz Drive and it's there. That's where the Michigan Design Center gives us an edge.



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—Joan G.

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Medical Director
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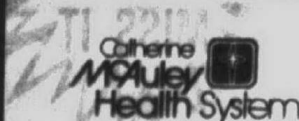
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New systems boost stolen car recovery rate

By David F. Stein
special writer

On a cold April morning last year, Plymouth firefighter Robert Degan left for work, only to find a pile of shattered glass where he parked his 1989 Chrysler LeBaron the night before. Sixty-two minutes later, Detroit police found the car by tracking a signal from its hidden and silent radio transmitter — a new, high-tech weapon in the war on auto theft.

Degan's car was the first recovered in Michigan through the LoJack Corp.'s Stolen Vehicle Recovery System. Since April, the Massachusetts-based firm has sold about 2,000 units in Michigan, while outfitting 300 area police cars with free tracking units.

LoJack's special hook-up to the Michigan State Police crime computer in East Lansing detects the theft report for a customer's car. A radio signal then activates the car's transmitter, hidden in any of three dozen locations. The coded transmitter signal, relayed over the eight LoJack radio towers in southern Michigan, guides police within a 18-to-25-mile range to the stolen car.

DAVE GALDES, new car sales manager at Fox Hills Chrysler Plymouth on Ann Arbor Road in Livonia, where Degan bought his LeBaron, is impressed with LoJack.

"If we are asked to recommend a system, we recommend LoJack because of its guarantee. (See related story.) I think the alarms with bells and whistles are a thing of the past, thieves can find a way around it. Someone can steal a car with LoJack, but they better be prepared for the police," Galdes said.

Locally, the Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol, based in Livonia

on Edward Hines Drive, is the LoJack leader with 16 of 23 recoveries in Michigan so far.

"A system like LoJack is a tremendous asset to law enforcement and our ability to be mobile and apprehend those people who are stealing cars," said Lt. Carl Zahn, in charge of park patrol and secondary roads for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. The department has 12 LoJack-equipped patrol cars.

LoJack's national record, based on 1,200 recoveries, is impressive.

"Police using LoJack average a 95 percent recovery rate and a 20 to 25 percent arrest record, compared to the national average of less than 5 percent," said David W. Manly, LoJack's vice president for sales and marketing. The national recovery rate for stolen cars is 64 percent.

"Top gun" on Zahn's squad, with five LoJack recoveries, is Deputy Kevin Losen.

"I love it, it works great," said Losen, the only officer involved in a pursuit of a LoJack-equipped car.

In that case, Losen was able to arrest three out of four suspects, including the driver of the stolen car.

"The suspects were definitely surprised, then the driver saw the LoJack screen and knew what happened," said Losen.

LOSEN, a seven-year veteran, said the Wayne County Road Patrol's success with LoJack recoveries is due to unit officers already having a good recovery record for occupied stolen vehicles.

"We already are attuned to recovering stolen vehicles. I look at LoJack as a tool, the same as the radar unit on our cars," Losen said.

The only glitch in the LoJack approach, said Zahn, is the delay be-

tween a car's theft and the report of the theft to authorities.

Once on the trail, however, the LoJack system is fast. The Wayne County Sheriff's average recovery has taken 1 1/2 hours with the shortest being 35 minutes. Zahn and Losen also credit the large number of LoJack recoveries to their unit's large area of responsibility and officer familiarity with roads.

While the Michigan State Police and the Wayne Sheriff's Department do not endorse any particular stolen vehicle recovery system, the silent approach to stolen cars has several advantages.

"The first is safety. You're not running around with lights and siren," Zahn said. "It is a covert operation, which in itself leads to a safer situation for officers."

In addition, one recovery has led officers to an unreported stolen car. Zahn said that mapping of recovery patterns may lead to the breakup of stolen car rings.

"There is no doubt that there are organized groups who literally go shopping for specific cars," said Zahn, who has 23 years service with the sheriff's department.

"We hope to draw an association between thefts and recovery locations," he added.

Zahn also emphasized that LoJack pursuits do not distract from the road patrol's overall mission.

Please turn to Page 7



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Lt. Carl Zahn, in charge of park patrol and secondary roads for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, points to the antennas atop a Lo-

Jack-equipped squad car. The sheriff's department has 12 LoJack-equipped patrol cars.

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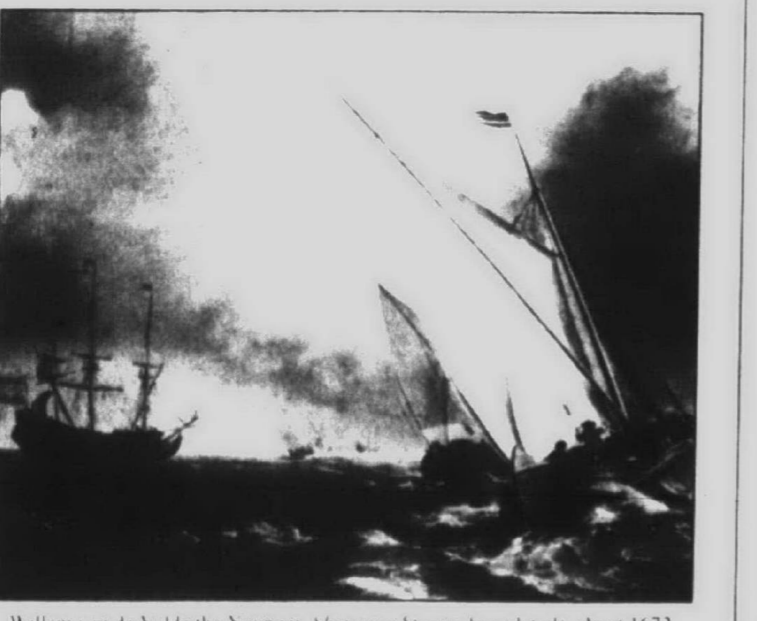
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Who's here?

An owl of course. And it was brought to Miller School in Canton by Dick Grant of the Howell Nature Center as part of a unit on birds. The third and fourth grade students learned that owls feed on rodents and rabbits.

military news

BRIAN R. CRUM, son of Raymond R. and Barbara J. Crum of Canton, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program. He is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

SGT. DEANNA L. FILARSKI has graduated from the aeromedical specialist course at the School of Aerospace Medicine, Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Filarski is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Guenther of Westland and Roger Wilhelm of Plymouth. The sergeant is a 1986 graduate of Churchill High School.

MARINE PVT. JAMES T. JANKE, son of Judith A. Janke of Canton, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He joined the Marine Corps in September 1990.

PVT. MATTHEW T. LEGGETT has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is the son of Barbara L. Morningstar of Northville.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT TIM-OTHY P. NARDINI, son of Joseph T. and Janice M. Nardini of Canton, has completed recruit training at Re-

cruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. He is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT JOHN S. PERRY has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of John Dumbeck and Helen K. Germann, both of Canton. He is a 1990 graduate of Belleville High School.

NAVY SEAMAN APPRENTICE JEFFREY M. TALBOTT, a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. He joined the Navy in October 1990.

NAVY FIREARM APPRENTICE LISA R. THEECK, daughter of Elmer F. and Donna R. Theeck of Canton, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. She is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

PVT. ANDREW S. WARD has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is the son of Walter R. and Jane R. Ward of Canton. The private is a 1990 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

Friends seek books

Friends of the Southfield Public Library are seeking used books and recent magazines for its semi-annual book sale to be held in April.

"We're looking for friends for the Friends," said book sale supervisor Dorothy Farland. Sale proceeds go to benefit library programs for children, teens and seniors. People are asked to take their

donations to the main level of the library, located in the Southfield Civic Center complex on Evergreen between 10 and 11 Mile roads.

Books, fiction and non-fiction, on all subjects are being sought.

For additional information, call Mary Cooper at the library, 354-9100.

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Theft busters High tech systems a glimpse of future

The high-tech, silent pursuit of stolen cars may preview "smart" cars of the future, able to receive messages and even commands from traffic monitoring and control systems.

Both LoJack, around since 1986, and newcomer Intercept from Code-Alarm are now being promoted heavily in metro Detroit. The goal for both is to recover a car before it is stripped for parts. Be alert to the differences in costs and features reviewed here.

LoJack
WHAT AND HOW: A hidden radio transmitter is activated once a LoJack car is reported stolen. A coded, high-frequency radio signal (173.73 MHz) guides police units within a 12-25 square mile range to the stolen car. LoJack spent \$2-\$3 million in Michigan to build eight radio towers and put tracking units into police cars. The state leases the software and activation system for \$1 per year. Can be fitted to new or used cars and is available through new car dealerships or the LoJack of Michigan office in Southfield.

COST: \$595, including backup battery. An additional \$100 buys LoJack Prevent, a kill switch. No monthly fees. LoJack refunds the purchase price if a stolen vehicle isn't recovered within 24 hours of the report of the theft.

PRO AND CON: Well-tested and well-hidden. Excellent recovery record - 1,200 recoveries nationwide at a 95 percent recovery rate since 1986. Requires LoJack-equipped police cars but authori-

ties are keen on system. The main drawback is the chase does not begin until the vehicle is reported stolen. In some areas, the report have to be made in person. Also, cannot be moved to another car.

Code-Alarm Intercept

WHAT AND HOW: Tracking by Loran-C, a nationwide, low-frequency (100 KHz) location system of 14 towers, maintained by the U.S. Coast Guard. Activated by tampering with companion alarm - the system's first line-of-defense. The Loran-C transmitter, hidden in the trunk, seizes the car's cellular phone, also needed for tracking. Code-Alarm's Madison Heights center immediately reports the event and vehicle position to police. Code-Alarm can also remotely kill the ignition, ending police chases. Installed at selected Code-Alarm dealers.

COST: \$995 for Intercept module and Code-Alarm's XT high-end security system (about \$550-\$600 retail), which includes remote arm and disarm, shock sensor, illuminated entry and panic button; \$1,495 with a DiamondTel Mesa 95 Series cellular phone. Backup battery is \$50. Monthly maintenance fee is \$19.95. No recovery guarantee.

PRO AND CON: Instantaneous but indirect; police can be on the trail as soon as a car is stolen, but they must rely on Code-Alarm's initial report, like many home alarm systems and position updates. Can track car anywhere in U.S. but Loran-C may be spotty in dense



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

LoJack spent \$2 million to \$3 million in Michigan to build eight radio towers and put tracking units into police cars. The state leases the software and activation system for \$1 per year.

metro areas or some parts of the country. No consumer recoveries yet. Requires top-of-the-line Mitsubishi 800 or DiamonTel 95 cellular phone. Can be transferred to another car for about \$150. Last month's winner of "Popular Science's" "Best of What's New" award has one major disadvantage for marketers - it cannot be added to any of the more than one million Code-Alarm systems already on the road.

A final note. Insurance relief may be on the way for LoJack owners. In 1989, Massachusetts enacted a 35 percent reduction in comprehensive premiums for owners of complete LoJack systems (transmitter plus starter interrupt). Conrad Golemba, of AAA of Michi-

Systems stop car theft

Continued from Page 5

"The cars are out there doing normal traffic and police work. If the system goes off in a car, we are already there doing regular patrol," he said.

This new high-tech crime-fighting builds on Michigan's auto theft prevention success story of the last five years. While auto thefts increased more than 41 percent (1.1 million to 1.56 million) nationally from 1985 to 1989, they decreased 13 percent (65,297) in Michigan and 22 percent (37,931) in Wayne County in 1989.

MICHIGAN State Police Lt. Sandra S. Miller credits Michigan's Automobile Theft Prevention Authority, the only one of its kind in the country. Established by the state Legislature in 1986, ATPA has received \$6 million annually in operating funds generated by a one dollar per car contribution from Michigan auto insurance companies.

"Because of ATPA fundings, we have become specialists in auto theft," said Miller, commander of the Western Wayne Auto Theft Unit, administered through a grant to Canton Township.

The special task force consists of seven state police officers and five officers from Wayne County police forces. They work closely with special state's attorneys - also funded by the ATPA - who work solely on auto theft prosecution.

The key to success, said Miller, is the program's emphasis on vertical prosecution.

"For the first nine months of this year, we had 520 arrest warrants for auto theft and 218 convictions," said Rosemary Gordon, Wayne County assistant prosecuting attorney with the auto theft unit.

The task force's latest success

story is an eight-month investigation that led to the arrest and conviction this year of Charles Oxendine, 37, owner of Chuck's Auto Repair in Garden City.

"He ran one of the largest fencing operations in southeast Michigan," Miller said.

"He would buy stolen parts and sell them to innocent customers through his legitimate repair business. This is the type of case an individual department wouldn't have the time to pursue."

OXENDINE, with an arrest record begun in 1953, was sentenced on Oct. 18 in Detroit Recorder's Court to a mandatory eight-year to 24-year term as a fourth degree habitual criminal. He is now in Jackson Prison.

"We are trying to also target some of the demand side of the auto theft equation," Gordon said. "We are willing to try circumstantial evidence cases. We have a no-reduced plea policy, and we try to file habitual criminal reports whenever possible."

The third part of the anti-theft equation is community programs like VIN (Vehicle Identification Number) etching of windows and the five-year-old Help Prevent Auto Theft Hot line (1-800-242-HEAT). Since 1985, the confidential hot line has generated 2,504 tips, leading to 644 arrests and 905 vehicle recoveries. More than \$600,000 has been paid as rewards for tips leading to arrest and convictions.

Just when states like Illinois and Texas are planning similar programs, the Michigan Automobile Theft Prevention Authority faces possible cutoff due to a sunset date of July 1, 1990. A bill eliminating the sunset clause failed to make it through the recent session of the state Legislature.

LoJack, around since 1986, and newcomer Intercept from Code-Alarm are now being promoted heavily in metro Detroit. The goal for both is to recover a car before it is stripped for parts.

gan's Anti-Theft Program, said that Michigan is considering similar discounts. According to AAA, comprehensive coverage is typically one-fifth of an auto premium.

SC candidate petitions ready

Nominating petitions for the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the president's office located in the administration building.

One four-year and two six-year terms on the seven-member board will be filled at the regular biennial election on Monday, June 10.

Candidates must be residents of the college district and registered voters. The signatures of not less than 50, nor more than 200 qualified voters are required for nomination. School officials ask that candidates circulate petitions so that all those signing any one petition are residents of a single school district.

There is no filing fee. Trustees receive no pay.

Petitions must be returned by 4 p.m. Monday, April 8, to the secretary of the Schoolcraft College District, in the president's office, 18600 Haggerty Road. For more information, call the college at 462-4460.

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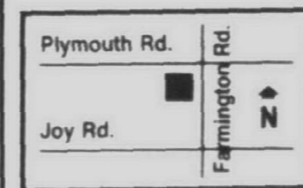
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obituaries

ROBERT A. FOSS

Services for Robert A. Foss, 65, of Plymouth Township were Wednesday, Feb. 13, at St. Michael Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Foss was born March 8, 1925, in Detroit. He died Saturday, Feb. 9, in Detroit. He was an automobile salesman.

Mr. Foss is survived by his wife, Dorothy M. Foss of Plymouth; two daughters, Kathleen Hahn of Brighton and Patricia A. Foss of Plymouth; and one son, Robert A. Foss Jr. of Plano, Texas.

The Rev. Edward J. Baldwin officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offerings.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.

FRANK FORGET

Services for Frank Forget, 89, of Plymouth were Tuesday, Feb. 19, at

St. Edith Catholic Church in Livonia. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Forget was born Aug. 16, 1901 in Negaunee, Mich. He died Friday, Feb. 15 in West Trail Nursing Home. He formerly lived in Livonia and Redford. He retired as a foreman at Hydramatic - Willow Run after 25 years. He was a member of St. Edith Catholic Church.

Mr. Forget is survived by one son, Maurice Forget of Florida; four daughters, Lucille Liss of Garden City, Theresa Kilyanek of Westland, Muriel Foster of Cincinnati, Ohio and Patricia Puhl of Plymouth; 20 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. James P. Scheick officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home in Livonia.

ESTHER R. GULDNER

Services for Esther R. Guldner, 67, of Markey Township were Saturday, Feb. 16, at Schrader Funeral

Home. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mrs. Guldner was born Feb. 9, 1924 in Stratford, Canada. She died Tuesday, Feb. 12, in Gurnee, Ill. She came to the Plymouth community in 1948 and retired to Houghton Lake in 1986. She was past president of the VFW Auxiliary Post 6995 in Plymouth. She held various positions at state, local and national levels with the Occupational Health Nurses Association prior to her retirement from Ford Motor Co. in 1980. She was active in the Great Lakes Jim Beam and Specialty Bottle Club holding positions at local and state levels. She was a member of the Audubon Society and World Wildlife Foundation.

Mrs. Guldner is survived by one son, Peter Guldner of Wayne; one daughter, Karen Sargen of Gurnee, Ill.; seven grandchildren; one brother, Leman Ingalls of St. Louis, Mich.; one sister, Ruth Pleasant of Tillsonburg, Ontario, Canada; one step-sister, Nada Fleury of Alma

and one step-brother, Donald Burnham of Alma.

The Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

ELIZABETH A. MORRISON

Services for Elizabeth A. Morrison, 57, of Canton Township were Wednesday, Feb. 20, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Morrison was born Jan. 20, 1934 in Detroit. She died Sunday, Feb. 17, in Canton Township. She came to the Canton community in 1986 from Farmington Hills. She was a member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Ypsilanti and did volunteer work for the Detroit Lions Club.

Mrs. Morrison is survived by three daughters, Mary Petty of Brighton, Cindy Morrison of Calif. and B.J. Morrison of Taylor; three sons, Jack Morrison of Canton, William Morrison of Ypsilanti and Edward Morri-

son of California; 13 grandchildren; two sisters and three brothers.

The Rev. John L. Vapressan officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Penrickton Center For Blind Children in Taylor.

FLORA A. WELLS

Services for Flora A. Wells, 88, of Livonia were Monday, Feb. 18, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

Mrs. Wells was born July 2, 1902 in Hornbeak, Tenn. She died on Thursday, Feb. 14, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community many years ago from Reelfoot Lake, Tenn. She was a homemaker and member of the Pentecostal Church of God.

Mrs. Wells is survived by two daughters, Bessie Wallace of Westland and Nellie Crouch of Plymouth; seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Jack R. Williams officiated the service. Memorial contribu-

tions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

GLORIA L. PYLKAS

Services for Gloria L. Pylkas, 51, of Plymouth Township were Saturday, Feb. 16, at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pylkas was born Aug. 6, 1929 in Detroit. She died Thursday, Feb. 14, in St. Mary Hospital. She was employed as a secretary at Tanger Elementary School for 22 years, retiring in 1988.

Mrs. Pylkas is survived by her husband, Leonard L. Pylkas of Plymouth Township; three sons, Dennis Roscoe of Novi, Eric C. Pylkas of Granite City, Ill. and Lee G. Pylkas of Livonia; eight grandchildren; and two brothers, John Oslund of Mt. Clemens and Gordon Oslund of San Jose, Calif.

The Rev. J. Mark Barnes, pastor of Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to charity of choice.

community calendar

Adult

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, Feb. 17 - Canton Seniors will enjoy an "Afternoon of Art" at the Detroit Institute of Arts; \$11.50 includes lunch; register now (397-5444).

Friday, March 1, 1 p.m. - Sen. Robert Geake will be the guest speaker at the Senior Citizens Current Issues Discussion Group meeting at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 325 Farmer Street in Plymouth. Open to all senior citizens and the general public. Call 455-6620.

Monday, March 11 - Canton Seniors may attend "The Platters Show," at Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth. Includes shopping and dinner. Register now (397-5444).

April 3 - Canton Seniors will go to Meadowbrook Theatre to see "Inherit the Wind," \$17.50 includes lunch at Bill Knapp's. Register now (397-5444).

Saturday, March 16, 12-4 p.m. - Senior citizens are invited to the 9th Annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner at the Mayflower, sponsored by Canton Township Parks & Recreation Services. Price is \$8.50, residents; \$12, non-residents. Includes dinner and live entertainment. Call 397-5444.

April 25-May 10 - Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii; sponsored by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation; \$3,299; 455-6620.

Sunday-Thursday, May 19-23 - Hudson River Valley Trip, sponsored by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation; \$499; 455-6620.

Sunday-Saturday, Aug. 4-17 - Norway, Sweden and Denmark; sponsored by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation; \$2,499; 455-6620.

Sunday, Dec. 29 - Canton Seniors will go to the Fisher Theatre to see "Les Miserables;" \$28 includes lower balcony seats; \$10 deposit, non-refundable. Register now (397-5444).

TRIPS

The Plymouth Parks and Recre-

ation Department will sponsor the following trips:

- Monday, March 11** - Frankenmuth, \$42.
 - Tuesday, March 19, six nights** - Palm Springs, \$949.
 - Thursday, April 11** - Westgate Dinner Theater to see "Camelot," \$38, residents; \$39, non-residents. Includes international lunch buffet.
 - Thursday-Friday, April 25-May 10** - Australia, \$3,299.
 - Monday, May 20, four days** - Duquesne Casino Belle Riverboat, \$379.
 - Thursday, June 27, six days** - New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia, \$575.
 - Sunday-Saturday, Aug. 4-17** - Scandinavia Trip, \$2,499.
 - Tuesday, Aug. 27, seven days** - Canadian Rockies, \$1,199.
- Call the Recreation Department, 455-6620, for details.

KNITTING GUILD

Thursday, Feb. 21, 6:30 p.m. - The Woolgatherer's Knitting Guild invites new members to bring a current project and meet with fellow knitters at the Dunning-Hough Library in Downtown Plymouth. Call 455-1964 or 525-9122.

SOFTBALL MEETINGS

Saturday, Feb. 23 - Informational meetings for men (10 a.m.), women (10:30 a.m.) and coed (11 a.m.) will be at the Canton Township Administration Building. Call 397-5110.

FITNESS CLASSES

Beginning Monday, Feb. 25 - Aerobics classes, sponsored by the Presbyterian Women, will be at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Numerous morning and evening sessions are available, as well as morning sessions in Canton. Co-ed classes and childcare are available. An eight-week session (16 classes) is \$40. Eldercise classes are Tuesday and Friday mornings and cost \$1 per class. Call 459-9485.

CENTRAL PTSO

Tuesday, Feb. 26, 7:30-10 p.m. -

Plymouth's Central Middle School PTSO is sponsoring a presentation in the school cafeteria on adolescent sexual behavior and emotional development. The program will be conducted by Perry Ohren and Fran Chenoweth, certified social workers and family therapists. Call Renee Skoglund at 459-7264. Public is welcome.

MEN'S SOFTBALL

Monday, March 4 - The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a Men's Slow

Pitch Softball League, beginning Monday, May 6. Registration for returning teams will start Monday, March 4; new teams, Monday, March 18. Entry fee is \$375 for an 18-game schedule. Call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

BOOK/AUTHOR LUNCHEON

Tuesday, March 5 - The Plymouth Friends of the Library have joined Canton, Novi and Northville Friends groups in their fifth annual Book and Author Luncheon to be at

the Novi Civic Center, catered by Home Sweet Home Restaurant. Tickets are available at the Plymouth Library for \$10. No tickets will be sold at the door or after Thursday, Feb. 28. Tables for six to eight may be reserved.

TRAVELOGUE

Wednesday, March 6, 8 p.m. - Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth offer a travelogue on "California - Off the Beaten Path" by Lynn Bramkamp at Salem High School Auditorium (Joy Road). Price is \$4. Call Jim Vermeu-

len at 459-2276 for transportation information.

LEISURE CLASSES

The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department offers the following classes for seniors: arts and crafts, woodcarving, fitness, painting and current issues.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, until 10:15 a.m., March 12, 1991 for the following: FIFTY (50) LIGHTWEIGHT STACKING CHAIRS WITH STACKERS. This project uses federal CDBG funds and restrictions apply. The bidder must not be debarred from accepting federal or Wayne County contracts. Specifications are available in the Financial Services Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: February 21, 1991

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING ASSESSMENT BOARD OF REVIEW

THE PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET ON THE FOLLOWING DATES AND TIME:

- TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1991, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.
 - MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1991, 2 p.m. until 9 p.m.
 - TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1991, 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.
- Additional meetings will be scheduled, if necessary.

All persons protesting their assessment must complete a petition. You do not have to appear in person to protest your assessment, however, petitions must be filed by 5 p.m. on March 19, 1991. The Board of Review will be held in the building located immediately west of the Township Hall (former Friendly Restaurant), 42370 Ann Arbor Road. Petitions will be heard on a first come first serve basis. If you have any questions, please call the Assessor's Office, 453-3840, Ext. 222.

Publish: February 21, 1991

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, until 10:00 a.m., March 12, 1991 for the following: TEN (10) TABLES. This project uses federal CDBG funds and restrictions apply. The bidder must not be debarred from accepting federal or Wayne County contracts. Specifications are available in the Financial Services Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOREN BENNETT, Clerk

Publish: February 21, 1991



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GOP reps seek more day care inspection

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State inspection of child care homes should be more frequent — not eliminated — several suburban Republican legislators agree.

"Even if they restore the full \$3 million (for inspections), they can't get the job done," Rep. Lyn Banks of Livonia, chairwoman of a GOP task force on child care, said Tuesday.

"Either we've gotta give a lot more cavalry (inspectors) or deregulate. We've got to do something," said Rep. Bill Martin of Battle Creek.

"If you don't have licensing, you'll have warehousing of kids," said Ted Ewald, who heads the licensing and regulation program of the state Department of Social Services and is scheduled to lose his job March 16.

INSPECTION of 17,000 child care facilities is tied up in a partisan budget battle that Republican Gov. John Engler's administration and legislative leaders are waging behind closed doors.

Banks and Rep. Sue Munsell of Howell blame House Democratic leaders for the need to cut an already underfunded program.

The battle unfolded like this:

• In December the Legislature and outgoing Gov. James Blanchard approved a 9.2 percent budget cut for almost everything but school aid and colleges.

• In mid-January, Engler submitted budget proposals that would have restored many programs, including child care home inspections and ADC welfare payments. But majority Democrats on the House Appropriations Committee rejected Engler's proposals. That put the 1990 cuts of 9.2 percent back into effect.

• Dr. Gerald Miller, Engler's DSS director, says that in order to maintain welfare payments, the licensing and regulation of child care facilities must be dropped.

"The DSS was made ineffective by the 9.2 percent cut," said Munsell. "It (cutting inspections) is not the governor's suggestion. For the most part, the public agrees with the governor."

• 2,000 day care homes with up to six children apiece. These are only registered with the state; operators are given a three-hour orientation and their backgrounds checked. They are inspected once, 90 days after their certificates are issued. State law says a sampling must be inspected annually, but Ewald said, "We're not able to do that."

• 1,400 group homes, each with seven to 12 children and at least two workers. These are licensed and inspected.

• 3,500 larger preschool centers such as KinderCare, also licensed and inspected.

JOINING BANKES and Munsell for Tuesday's task force meeting

were Reps. Jan. Dolan of Farmington Hills, Barbara Dobb of West Bloomfield and Gerald Law of Plymouth Township.

Dobb raised questions about the parents' duty to inspect child care facilities themselves.

DSS's Ewald told war stories of children being abused and a girl burning her hand on an unprotected wood stove. "The father said, with tears in his eyes, 'How could you let them do this to my daughter?' I said, 'We're in here (to inspect) once a year, you're here every day.'"

"Remember that when people tell you parents can inspect," said Banks. The fourth-term lawmaker made it clear state inspection is the only way to assure safer child care facilities. But she said that even with an inspection program, DSS was 1,400 cases behind and has only half the inspection staff it needs.

MARTIN OF Battle Creek suggested that state inspection "is a good deal for the insurance companies. We (the state) do all their investigatory work; they just issue a policy."

Banks countered: "A major provider of child care insurance is in my district. If licensing is dropped, they'll cancel everywhere."

Dolan asked whether inspectors in sparsely populated areas could be multiply trained to check foster care facilities as well as child care, but Ewald said the programs were too different.

EWALD SAID 235,000 Michigan youngsters are in some kind of state-licensed child care. There are:

• 2,000 day care homes with up to six children apiece. These are only registered with the state; operators are given a three-hour orientation and their backgrounds checked. They are inspected once, 90 days after their certificates are issued. State law says a sampling must be inspected annually, but Ewald said, "We're not able to do that."

• 1,400 group homes, each with seven to 12 children and at least two workers. These are licensed and inspected.

• 3,500 larger preschool centers such as KinderCare, also licensed and inspected.

Abortion ban overturned Pro-choice happy, pro-life plans appeal

By Wayne Paal
staff writer

Members of western Wayne County's pro-choice and pro-life movements were equally stunned by the Michigan Appeals Court ruling Wednesday striking down a state ban on Medicaid abortions.

But while pro-choice forces were elated with their unexpected victory, pro-life groups vowed to fight on.

"It's great," said Jo Isgro, president of the western Wayne County chapter of the National Organization for Women. "It shouldn't matter whether you're rich or poor."

"I just wish pro-life people would hear some of the phone calls I hear," Isgro said.

The ruling lifted spirits of a pro-choice movement still reeling from the 1988 Medicaid funding election loss, as well as last year's parental consent legislation.

"IT'S BEEN a long time since there was a pro-choice victory," said Mary Ohlendorf of Planned Parenthood, which operates family clinics in Detroit and Livonia.

The Michigan Abortion Rights Action League hailed the ruling as a "welcome relief to the thousands of poor women who have been denied their constitutional rights," in a

statement from executive director Carol L. King.

"Hopefully, this will all come to an end with today's ruling," the statement concluded.

That, however, isn't likely. Right to Life of Michigan plans to appeal the ruling, said director Barbara Listing.

"We will file an appeal to the Michigan Supreme Court," Listing said only hours after the ruling came down. "Our attorneys are looking at the situation right now."

Pro life groups were especially dismayed the court struck down the 1988 ballot issue.

"People have spoken on this issue and they've clearly indicated they don't want their money to go to Medicaid abortions," said Ann Thomas, president of Right to Life/Lifespan of Metro Detroit, Livonia.

Pro life groups are calling on state Attorney General Frank Kelley to join in the appeal, Thomas said.

"WE ARE disappointed the appeals court is overlooking the will of the people, but we expect the attorney general to pursue this to the state supreme court," she said. "If he drags his feet, we expect the governor to persuade him to follow the will of the people."

The ruling appeared to catch state

legislators off guard.

"They overturned the ballot issue?" said an obviously surprised Rep. Lyn Banks, R-Livonia, generally considered a pro-choice legislator. "That's obviously a surprise."

"If the rationale is that people shouldn't be excluded because of income, then I agree with that," said Rep. Justine Barnes, D-Westland. "But we're going to have to wait and see what happens."

Pro-life legislators said they couldn't understand the appeals court's rationale.

"My understanding is the U.S. Supreme Court has already ruled twice that states don't have to finance abortion," said Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth.

Others predicted the ruling would re-start the abortion debate in Lansing.

"As a pro-life legislator, I'm disappointed," said Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton. "But this will cause pro-life legislators to take a different course."

Whatever the outcome in the courts or legislature, pro choice groups said they would continue to assist poor women seeking abortions.

Planned Parenthood is continuing a loan program that has awarded \$45,500 to 148 metro area women since August.

NOW leaders also said they'd do what they could to keep abortions available.

State Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, said he was dismayed the appeals court overturned results of the 1988 state referendum on Medicaid abortions.

"It is terribly wrong for the court (by a 2 to 1 ruling) to overturn the ban," said Cruce, who voted against state-provided abortions. "Both judges have a clear history of being pro choice. The courts must realize that government must represent the people and judges can't substitute their cockamamie personal bias."

Cruce said the ban against state-funded abortions was supported by a margin of nearly 2 to 1 statewide. "The people clearly opposed state-funded abortions."

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Opinion

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Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

10A(P)

O&E Thursday, February 21, 1991

Election More candidates are needed

IT LOOKS LIKE the coming school election will be another hot one. We're glad. Such elections help the school district because they allow discussion of public concerns.

Veteran board members Dean Swartzwelder and Roland Thomas have taken out petitions to run in the June election. Also Bill Joyner, a public relations man and Plymouth resident, has taken out a petition. The Citizens for Better Education may also run a candidate, although none has yet taken out a petition.

We hope more candidates enter the race. The Plymouth-Canton School District, like most in Michigan, is facing problems ranging from financing to what and how to teach.

The school district faces almost daily criticism. So when it comes time for a school elec-

tion, we think it's good to have plenty of candidates. Just participating in the system makes those who become involved aware of the problems and dilemmas facing education.

In an election year such as this where there are two veteran incumbents, some potential candidates may be reluctant to run. Incumbency is a difficult obstacle for a political newcomer to overcome. It's daunting. But we hope it doesn't stop any candidates from running.

Having opposition forces incumbents to explain their positions. It also allows the opponent to raise issues that may not have been raised.

We think that the school district is best served when there's a contest in the election. We're glad to see that one and possibly two candidates will be taking on the veterans.

But we'd like to see more. The schools deserve it.

Bag tag City program seems to work

THE PRELIMINARY NUMBERS for the city of Plymouth's bag-tag program are in, and if they hold up, they're impressive.

There is 59 percent less trash being hauled to a dump because of the program, according to city officials. Since there's less to pick up, landfill costs will go down. And we're saving our environment.

But while the initial numbers sound good, we're skeptical. We wonder how much trash may still be lingering in garages waiting for recycling. Good intentions about recycling are great. But we suspect that many of those items will end up in the trash.

We're also skeptical of city officials claims that there aren't any trash pirates operating in

Plymouth. City officials say that very few people are taking their trash to commercial dumpsters to avoid the buck a bag fee. However, word on the street is that it's happening. Some businesses have even resorted to locking their trash bins.

However, we suspect the trash pirates will get tired of the work. It just doesn't seem like much fun to spend an evening driving around Plymouth with trash in the back seat or trunk looking for a dumpster just to avoid paying a couple of bucks.

So, while we're encouraged by the initial numbers coming out of the program, we're going to remain skeptical until the numbers are in for the entire year.

A 59 percent reduction in trash going to the dump sounds good. But we just wonder if that number will hold up.

Licked again Postal service is stomping us

PLAY POST office with the government and you're going to get kicked in the teeth, not kissed on the lips.

That's what a lot of us are thinking now that this public monopoly known as the United States Postal Service is socking us a whopping 29 cents for a first-class stamp.

Economists tell us that times are tough. We're asked to start biting bullets and tightening belts (if we have them). Businesses everywhere are cutting back, laying off, doing whatever it takes to survive in lean times.

Ah, but our postal service . . . now there's a sunny spot on a bleak economic horizon. When the going gets tough, it simply raises its rates.

Twice guarded as it is by the full weight and power of the federal government and the tough unions that protect the workers, the postal service does pretty much as it pleases.

IF WE, THE captive consumers, don't happen to like it . . . well, we can just fold our mail into paper airplanes and launch them into that nev-

Ah, but our postal service . . . now there's a sunny spot on a bleak economic horizon. When the going gets tough, it simply raises its rates.

ending stream of hot air supplied by the postal service's board of governors.

And then, to add its insult to our injury, the postal service now seems to have this inexplicable shortage of 4-cent stamps for those of us who got caught with rolls and sheets of the 25-centers.

Yes, as rate hikes go, this was a quickie, wasn't it? Apparently, it even caught the post office by surprise.

Could a truly privatized postal system, free from government boondoggles and 18th century thinking, do any better? Come on now. Could it possibly do worse?

Frigid outlook Don't panic over slow economy

A SHOPPING TRIP last week, looking for refrigerators at the chain appliance stores, demonstrated that those are exactly the kind of big-ticket purchases people tend to put off when times are bad.

And times are bad, if traffic among the Whirlpools and Amana Radar Ranges is any barometer. Customers were nearly non-existent. Sales people walked in circles, approaching a potential customer hopefully.

But many bleak economic predictions could will southeastern Michigan into a recessionary time warp, circa 1980-83. Last winter's economic slowdown, which begat this winter's recession, doesn't necessarily equal next winter's depression though.

Here's the point. A fragile economy can and often does take a rapid plunge when stubborn, or worse yet, panicky consumers enter the picture. For people with discretionary income — and reasonable job security — our advice is to go ahead and spend it.

Go out to eat. Go to the movies. Take a vacation. Buy a refrigerator, or even a new car if it's

really needed. Not only will it boost the economy, it'll prop up the public mood as well.

THERE'S NO need to return to the conspicuous consuming suburban America of the decadent '80s. The days when there was a pot of colored pasta on every stove and a gas guzzler in every garage are definitely gone and probably best forgotten. Today's consumer should be in for a leaner, meaner, more ecologically correct kind of consumption.

Life, after all, does go on.

A spokeswoman for Southfield's Providence Hospital told us Monday there have been 1,016 births on the hospital's maternity ward since early December when President Bush publicly used the "R" word for the first time or since Jan. 15 when we've all been using the "W" word.

Yes, there's a war on. But that doesn't necessarily mean economic doom. Check the history books.

Besides, the last thing needed in these desperate times is more appliance salespeople out of work.



Engler must educate our current workers

THE WAY I see it, Gov. John Engler's State of the State speech last week had one hit, one passed ball and one wild pitch.

The hit was his emphasis on education.

Calling it his "one absolute spending priority," Engler wants to make this generation of Michigan children the "best educated in our state's history." And he drew the connection between well-educated children and jobs, "good jobs, secure jobs — right here at home."

Nobody doubts the linkage. Despite the well-publicized warning 15 years ago of a "rising tide of mediocrity" in our schools, America continues to fall behind our international competitors in educating our kids.

This is double true in Michigan, where our manufacturing base and tradition of high wages require our workers to be highly productive.

We have dilly-dallied far too long in Michigan about improving our schools.

IMPROVEMENT WON'T come overnight. And that's where the passed ball comes in.

Engler seems to assume the only solution to our non-competitive labor force is in the schools. It isn't.

Consider the people working today whose skills are already low. They are unproductive and at grave risk of being displaced from their jobs.

Some estimate that one worker in four is functionally illiterate. Others show that fully half our manufacturing workers are behind their peers in Japan or Germany in their work-re-

Consider the people working today whose skills are already low. They are unproductive and at grave risk of being displaced from their jobs.



Phillip Power

the controversial proposal to cut school property taxes by 20 percent.

Engler called it a "job creation tax," arguing that Michigan's property tax burden is among the highest in the nation, a barrier to economic growth and new business formation.

While it certainly is true that we rely far more on the property tax than we should and that high property taxes are one element that discourages economic growth, it by no means follows that cutting property taxes alone will stimulate growth. George Bush called that idea "voodoo economics" when he was a candidate in 1980.

Senate majority leader Richard Posthumus says Engler's proposals will work in Michigan "much the same way that Reaganomics provided a great economic boon in the 1980s in the nation." If that's so, take cover.

And to trade off important investments in our competitive skills — job training programs, for example — against reduced property taxes seems dubious public policy at best.

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

lated skills such as blueprint reading or computer keyboarding. A national study showed that if you project the work force in the year 2000, fully 85 percent already have left school and are at work today.

Engler's concentration on schools may be fine for the future, but what of the more than one million Michiganders already in the work force?

Nothing, if fact, worse than nothing.

Among the celebrated budget cuts proposed by Engler are virtually the entire state system of job training, ranked as among the best in the nation. On his cutting board are the Opportunity Card project, the Michigan Training Incentive Fund and the entire Michigan Youth Corps.

Of the original \$36 million for "employment training" and "job training services" in the Labor Department's budget, the Engler administration proposes to cut \$31 million. That 85 percent slash is aimed directly at investments in the skills and productivity of Michigan's working people.

THE WILD PITCH has to do with

from our readers

Community needs its airport

To the editor:

It's ridiculous to state or believe that Mettetal will ever be a large airport. So why are hundreds of people afraid this will happen?

Because they've been told so by a small group of people who believe they can get richer as a result of Mettetal's closure. People with plenty to gain, and a willingness to gain it by duping Plymouth out of her air park. And, told so by good-hearted, scared people who unfortunately believe this bunk.

Here's the truth: The city Commission knows Mettetal has for years been an interesting feature of the local community. It draws people in from near and distant communities. These visitors spend their money here, help make successes of local events here, tell their friends about "here," and do community work here.

A small airport is what Plymouth

and Canton need.

The FAA knows that a good supply of pilots will be needed for the future. New pilots are nearly all trained at small airports like Mettetal, then serve as small-airplane pilots, working their way up to the big jets. Major metropolitan areas, this one included, have lost hundreds of small airports, threatening to curtail the supply of pilots for tomorrow.

A small airport is what the FAA needs.

Detroit Approach Control, which directs traffic at Metro Airport, has two large airports close together. Another large airport so close to Metro would be an air traffic control disaster and therefore would never be allowed.

A small airport is what Detroit Approach Control needs.

Business and pleasure pilots know that smaller aircraft often get short shrift when mixed with larger, faster airline jets. The disruption in the air that a landing or departing airliner leaves behind can wreck a single-engine airplane. Jets at Mettetal, displacing her rightful tenants from their own runway? No, thank you.

Aviation vocational schools, too few in number, have consistently shown that by promise of an exciting

career, high school and college students can be motivated to excel in their studies. They must have an airport atmosphere, to feel a part of the aviation community; but, it must not be an unfriendly, intimidating atmosphere like Metro Airport.

Nobody needs, nobody wants a giant airport at Joy and Lilley. Not community, not business, not government, not aviation. For many reasons based in cost, politics and aeronautics, Mettetal can not be significantly expanded. I, for one, am glad of that.

Our city government took good care of you on this issue, willfully facing unfair recalls and personal lawsuits to keep and improve your air park, and your schools, without spending your money.

Now it's your turn to take care of them. Tell them, and tell your friends, that you support the bold and creative use of community assets to better serve the community. Tell them you support local community improvements at no local cost. Tell them on the phone, tell them in letters, but most of all:

Tell them at the polls.

Ken and Diane Kallay
Plymouth

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points of view

Choice is not passing fad

Question: Gov. Engler's Schools of Choice program already seems to be panicking the teachers' organization, the Michigan Education Association (MEA) and also the Michigan Association of School Administrators (MASA). What's wrong with competition between districts? Is it that it might shake up the present public school bureaucracy?

Answer: The issue of students crossing district lines has always been a major headache for local school districts. It is especially troublesome for those districts that offer a quality program but border with other school districts with weak educational opportunities, usually those with meager finances.

In fact, school districts with quality programs, for years, have been hiring full-time people whose only job is to check and verify the real address of any newly enrolled student. Oftentimes authorities find a non-existent address.

Why? The parents very simply want their child to receive a sound educational experience.

Yet when a quality, usually wealthy school district, picks up 100 students who are non-residents, they receive no state aid money and pay for the non-resident students' education out of local tax money.

Still the Schools of Choice concept is not a passing fad.

PRESENTLY, 30 states are under way with the school of choice concept. The most notable states, Massachusetts and Minnesota, already have a voucher system (giving fami-



Doc Doyle

lies \$2,500 to \$3,000 to use for any school they wish their children to attend).

And Kentucky has a program to overcome what they call "bureaucratic sluggishness." The amount of state aid money given to each school district is to be tied in with improved performance by children in each district.

But the real issue may be, as you indicated, the competition aspect. Educators are not conditioned to competing with each other as say the auto companies do.

In fact teachers and administrators really don't compete with each other in terms of performance. Both groups are basically on a fixed salary scale and all receive the same percent pay increase each year regardless of commitment or competency.

And although some professional organizations seldom if ever want to talk about it, the greatest competition down the road may come from the private educational entrepreneur sector.

ALREADY IN Dade County, Florida a private company, Education Alternatives has received a \$1.5 million contract to run an elementary school. And this firm was selected

from several dozen other private sector bidders because of their previous success in Phoenix and suburban Minneapolis. Yet, even private contracting is not new!

Many school districts have been contracting with private, for-profit groups for years. Many districts contract out their food service program, some their maintenance and in some states, transportation. Adult education has contracted with the private sector for programs such as cosmetology for years. Outside for-profit organizations such as food service have in many cases been more cost effective. Why? Because if private companies don't do a superior job they will be continually badgered by those deeply ingrained status quo educators who consider any outside competition a threat and removed.

What does all this mean to most of the Observer & Eccentric readership communities? Very little, in my opinion.

Few if any Observer & Eccentric area students, choice or not, will want to leave their own district, their own classmates, their friends to enroll in another school district. The exodus will be out of the poorer, more unfortunate school districts.

And it is also in these districts that competition from private companies will initially expand; in the districts with the poor, "hard to serve" children... such as are found in Dade County, Florida.

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

75 years of loving is worth a second look



Judith Doner Berne

VALENTINE'S DAY was last Thursday. But this is a love story originally reported by Susan Steinmueller that's still worth sharing.

This is an age of late marriage and early divorce, but Troy residents James and Retta Brown were 22 and 16 when they were wed and now have been married for 75 years.

And in this age of children taking off for lives in other parts of the country and world, James and Retta Brown's three children live nearby — in Rochester, in Troy and in Franklin — and a set of grandchildren refused a transfer to the west to stay close.

And in this age of moving in together to make sure, James and Retta Brown never even really dated each other. They shared a box lunch at church fellowship meetings and he helped her turn the milk separator on her aunt and uncle's farm.

They were married in a church, with Retta wearing a dress James bought her — and which she continued to wear for many years.

OF COURSE, the secret we all want to know is why are James, 98, and Retta, 92, still happy? Why do they feel the same about each other as the day they were married? "She had big brown eyes and that kind of hypnotized me or whatever you call it," James said.

We want to know this secret whether we will celebrate our 30th anniversary or have had a failed marriage. We want to know this whether we are teenagers dreaming of the person we will marry or a couple debating whether to make that commitment.

James and Retta credit their happiness to "lots of love and understanding" which is obviously laced with humor.

Retta: "Sometimes he gets provoked with me, and I with him, but we smooth it out. You just have to give and take."

James: "I get the last word in but I say it under



James and Retta Brown celebrating 75 years.

my breath."
Both laugh.

ONE GREAT SORROW was losing their son, Gordon, who died in an accident in World War II. "He was such a good boy," Retta says.

One large happiness is 10 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren. And the good health to enjoy them.

At age 98, James still drives and even Troy traffic doesn't bother him. "I drive just as well as I ever drove."

They go to church regularly, enjoy eating out, shopping and spending summers at their cottage up north.

According to a grandchild, "They've always kept busy. They don't dwell on their problems. Pa will still say 'what can we help you with?' I think that's the whole key right there."

I think we've got it.
Judith Doner Berne is assistant managing editor for the Oakland County editions of the Observer & Eccentric.

Support for government is a protected right

EAST LANSING, my old stomping ground, has done it again.

That university village, the home of politically correct thinkers and other strange species, has banned the display of yellow ribbons, U.S. flags, peace signs or any other symbols related to the Gulf war on any municipal property open to public view.

In a memo sent to city employees last week, City Manager Tom Dority said that such things are "symbols which convey to various members of the public some quite emotional meanings in favor (of) or against the war. Please avoid conveying those meanings as if they were public policy."

That "public policy" refers to the official position of the city of East Lansing. Such displays, Dority said,



Jack Gladden

might give people the mistaken idea that East Lansing supports the war when, in fact, it hasn't taken a position on it.

And Mayor Liz Schweitzer, who said the city wasn't trying to keep residents from displaying yellow ribbons on private property, added, "I can't believe that people would disagree that it's inappropriate to display these type symbols on public property."

WELL, IN THE immortal word of

Gomer Pyle, "Gollleeeee!" I never knew it might be inappropriate for municipalities in the United States to display the U.S. flag, even if there was a war going on. But what do I know?

Meanwhile, having taken no position on an issue that they can't do anything about anyway, East Lansing officials don't want their employees expressing their own personal views on public property.

And East Lansing isn't the only community to hand down such restrictions since Operation Desert Storm got under way. From New England to Hawaii hundreds of petty bureaucrats have issued orders telling public employees not to display their personal views while on public property or while wearing official uniforms.

Predictably such regulations have resulted in a backlash of protests and most of the time the officials have ended up backing down, or at least greatly modifying the new rules.

New York City, for example, refused to let police officers sew flag patches on their uniforms but, after the uproar, agreed to let them wear small U.S. flag pins — sending the same message.

And a police union in East Lansing is protesting that city's "politically

neutral" regulations. Some changes probably will take place there also.

BUT IT ISN'T just bureaucrats who are worried about the overtones of public displays of patriotism. Employees at Disneyland have been told not to wear yellow ribbons, lest the reminders of the war spoil the customers' fun.

And at least one restaurant in the local area had a similar policy, based on a concern for the "safety" of its patrons and employees.

What's fascinating about it is that many of the people who are vehemently against any display of support for the war or the troops by public employees nodded in agreement when the Supreme Court ruled that burning the American flag as a statement of political protest is protected by the Constitution.

In their minds, apparently, showing contempt for the government is a constitutionally protected right, but showing support for it, well, that's somehow different.



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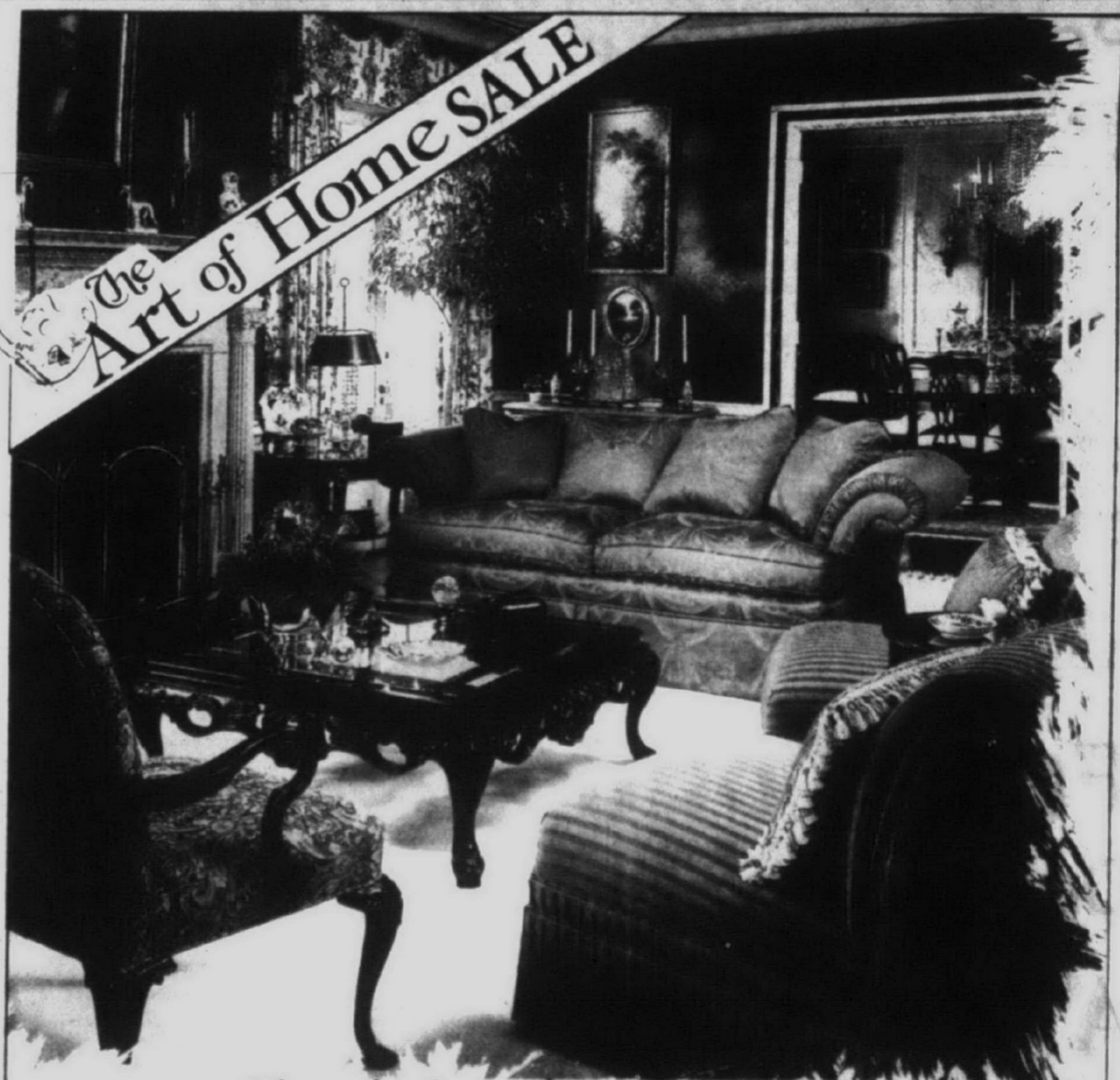
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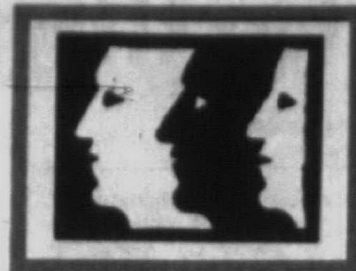
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Thursday, February 21, 1991 O&E

(P.C)18

The home office

They're staying in and minding their own business

By Diane Hanson
special writer

"How long did it take you to get to work today, Lois?"

That's a question Lois Wolfe-Morgan, author and motivational speaker, is occasionally asked in jest. Her reply is "Two and a half minutes because I had a real slow walk from my kitchen to my office."

A short commute is one advantage of being a home-based worker. As some of us are out scraping car windows, attaching jumper cables or contemplating a long commute, that brief walk might just become more appealing.

The number of home offices being established is astounding. LINK Resources, a New York-based research and consulting firm, noted that in 1987, 2.1 million Americans instituted home offices.

In 1988, that figure had doubled to 4.2 million. That brings the total number of people involved in work-at-home situations up to 26.6 million.

IT'S BEEN predicted that the number of people working at home will nearly double by the year 2000. Several local home-based entrepreneurs have found that the benefits outweigh the disadvantages.

Wolfe-Morgan, a Plymouth Township resident and self-described workaholic, started a summer job as a clerk for the Department of Defense during that time, she continued to go to school to earn her business degree and acquired a great deal of on-the-job training.

She loved her job and sometimes worked 60 to 70 hours a week. Wolfe-Morgan learned so much about management, stress, fatigue and self-esteem that she approached her boss to ask about teaching managers. Her last four years with the department were as the director for executive and managerial development.

"Then one morning, I just woke up and I said, 'I can do this on my own,' and I quit." At the time, she was recently divorced and on her own, but she gave 60 days notice and set three goals for herself.

"I decided I was going to be a professional speaker; I was going to be a seminar leader and I was going to write a book." She took her own savings and started her business in September 1985.

In the planning stages, she thought about whether she wanted a luxurious office, a staff and a training center. The answer was a resounding "yes" but the cost was so great that

she wouldn't have made it.

WITHIN FIVE years, she achieved her goals. She wrote and published a book, "Build Your Own Road." The rights have just been picked up by Berkley for the paperback, which will be out in about a year.

As a professional speaker and seminar leader, she had no clients and no support system at first. She now has an extensive list of clients in Michigan and other states.

Wolfe-Morgan is in the 16th edition of "Who's Who of American Women" and in the 1990 edition of "Who's Who of Women Executives." She also hosts a cable TV program for Omnicon, "Expressions."

After establishing her own business, she married Michael Morgan. He is a manufacturers representative and sells external wall systems and roofing systems. They each have their own office in the lower level of their home with another area for their office manager.

One of the biggest advantages in their relationship, she said, is that both are home-based professionals. "He knows the ups, he knows the downs, he knows the emotion, he



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lois Wolfe-Morgan of Plymouth Township does some work on the computer at her office.

Working at home offers flexibility, freedom

By Diane Hanson
special writer

For Kay Warnke of Canton, losing her job as the head pattern maker for a designer of custom clothes was the ticket to launching her home-based custom clothing business.

"I probably wouldn't have done it on my own," said Warnke, who lost her job in West Bloomfield because the designer switched to standard rather than custom patterns.

Custom Apparel by Kay Warnke was born more than two years ago. Her business is booming to the point where she has hired two part-time employees.

ONE OF the first things she did was to start a mailing list directed at former customers.

"I did it real professionally because the garments I do are very high-priced. I didn't want the impression that I'm a lady that sits at home and eats candy and waits for someone to call, and will make a dress for \$25. These are custom-designed clothes and very high quality."

Warnke's primary place of work is in her basement, where she recently had some workroom alterations done. The machines and host of custom-made patterns and garments in various states of assembly attest to the disciplined, active nature of her business.

Warnke usually is in her workshop by 8 or 9 a.m. She decided she couldn't handle all the household tasks and hired cleaning people. She also teaches sewing and pattern-making classes at a Birmingham fabric store.

JEFFREY POND, a Canton resident and father of five, turned his professional training into a weekend home-based business. Pond's father was a painting contractor and he followed in his footsteps.

Pond completed a three-year apprenticeship through a program sponsored by the AFL-CIO. He hired in through General Motors as a maintenance painter 15 years ago and at the same time established his painting business. The dining room of his colonial home became his office.

He began by visiting apartment complexes and asking about giving estimates on doing repaints. His business

has grown "pretty much by word of mouth," and he runs an ad in his local subdivision newspaper.

SINCE POND works full time at GM, he tries to keep a set time for his home-based business to allow for some family time.

"Eventually, what I foresee is for this to be what I will be doing solely."

"It's just the most wonderful thing to stay in your own home and I think you can be more productive," he said. "The overhead is completely eliminated. That's got to be an advantage for estimating and competing against other businesses. I just can't see any disadvantages to it."

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE is the ability to set or adjust work hours. Author and motivational speaker Lois Wolfe-Morgan may take a day off to do yard work. Other days, she forgets to eat and works until midnight.

Kay Warnke, who has two daughters ages 12 and 14, finds having her own business allows for more family time.

"I don't miss a whole lot of what's going on in their life. I'm not volunteering for every field trip to drive, but I think I'm doing more than when I worked outside the home."

Having a home office means there's no need to lug work back and forth. It minimizes the risks of working at night and of dealing with the weather.

ONE PLUS for the home-based worker is being able to choose who to work with.

Part-time employee Debbie Walter "started out as a friend," Warnke said.

"It's more like play than like work because it's something I love to do and I'm doing it with someone I really enjoy being with," Walter said.

AS APPEALING as it sounds, there are things to consider before starting a home-based business. Self-motivation is a must.

There's also a tendency constantly to have your mind

on work whether on a conscious or subconscious level. When work and home coexist in the same space, it's sometimes difficult to separate one from the other, such as the time "when I found threads in my refrigerator," Warnke said.

"When I worked in West Bloomfield, I had 25 miles to forget about my day and when I came home, that was all I did."

"Now I go up and make dinner or I go to a basketball game or something and I know I've still got this waiting for me. That's good and bad. At least I can come down the steps to do it and I don't have to get in the car."

A sense of isolation is a concern for some home-based workers. Going from an organization of 6,000 employees to a one and only, one of Wolfe-Morgan's first concerns was learning to deal with the lack of people.

To compensate, she would occasionally dress up in a business suit, go to a mall and smile at people and say "hello." She got some "weird looks" but was able to strike up some lively conversations, helping her to make contacts and giving her material for speeches and seminars.

NEIGHBORS, FAMILY, friends and business associates don't always appreciate and respect the professional aspect of the home-based business or its owner.

Wolfe-Morgan has set a time line for neighbors who stop by or friends who call, but admits that's tough to do. She allows her phone answerer to handle her home phone during business hours.

Kay Warnke's neighbors appreciate the demands of her work.

"I have a lady next door who says she saw me more when I worked outside my home. When I was home I was home. Now when I'm home, I'm always home but I'm down here."

She smiles as she admits to her new nickname, "The Dungeon Lady," because of her time in the basement. Customers sometimes call at night to place orders.

WARNKE, WHO was a fashion design major in college, finds it hard sometimes to get people to take her

home-based business seriously.

"You've got to let people know that just because you're working out of your home, you're not sitting there waiting for people to call."

Family members, especially children, can be the hardest to convince that staying at home is work. Warnke's children take her the least seriously "because I'm Mom first," she said.

Jeffrey Pond found his work away from and at home makes for a seven-day work week.

"I think I've had one or two vacations in the last 20 years with my family. That's a big trade-off."

WHAT ADVICE do these seasoned home-based workers have for others? Pond recommends that would-be entrepreneurs start slowly.

"Don't try to conquer the world right off the bat," he said. "Take a cautious approach."

"Your time is not your own anymore, and you'll work harder than when you worked for someone else," Warnke said.

"You need to separate the emotion from the intellect," Wolfe-Morgan said.

It's important to ask if the product or service is really needed.

"Be prepared not to make money the first three to five years."

TIME MANAGEMENT skills are essential, she said, and professional help in organizing an office is helpful.

"Be ready for rejection," Wolfe-Morgan said. "Learn that you need to accept the word 'no.' Take it professionally."

That was one of the hardest lessons for Penny Schaw when she and Barbara Levengood started The Giving Spirit.

"I wasn't ready for it. It kind of bummed me out when that happened."

She also recommends that would-be entrepreneurs be prepared to spend more money than anticipated.

"Do a lot of research," Schaw said. "We're still researching."

Visit's an eye-opener for these exchange students

By Julie Brown
staff writer

SNOW'S AN unremarkable sight in Michigan, but for some people seeing — and shoveling — snow has

been a new experience this winter.

Agustin Valdez, 17, and Vitthit Kuruchittham, 16, are juniors at Plymouth Salem High School and Rotary Club foreign exchange students.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rotary foreign exchange students Vitthit Kuruchittham (left) and Agustin Valdez are enjoying their time in the U.S. They're juniors at Plymouth Salem High School.

Valdez, who's known as Augie, is from Argentina and is the Canton Rotary's foreign exchange student. Kuruchittham, known as Vic, is from Thailand and is a Plymouth Rotary Club exchange student.

Neither had seen snow until this winter. In Bangkok, where Kuruchittham lives, it's considered cold if it's 60 degrees.

"I think it's too cold," Kuruchittham said with a smile. Even so, he's liked seeing snow and has skied a couple of times with the Ski Club at school. "It's pretty good, but hard to learn, I think."

VALDEZ, WHO'S from Alta Gracia in the state of Cordoba, has skied at The Homestead in Glen Arbor, Mich.

"For me, it wasn't really scary," Valdez said. "I want to do it more often." On a more mundane level, he's learned how to shovel snow.

Both arrived in the United States for the first time last August.

"Plymouth's a very nice town. It's quiet, a nice community," Kuruchittham said. Bangkok, Thailand's capital, is much larger and busier.

"The school system is different, the life system is different," Valdez said. He's enjoying learning about life in the United States.

"We take English in the school. We're learning fast." Valdez wasn't as comfortable speaking English when he arrived, but friends at school have helped him learn.

Kuruchittham, who studied English in Thailand, also has improved his command of the language since his arrival.

The students live with local families. Valdez first lived with Craig and Lori Davis of Plymouth and now lives with Tom and Dorothy McNamara of Canton.

Kuruchittham first lived with Bob and Shauna Colburn of Plymouth and now lives with Mike and Nancy Darragh of Plymouth. It's customary for students to live with several different families during the year.

IN ADDITION to their studies, the students are involved in extracurricular activities. Valdez played on Salem's soccer team, and now plays indoor soccer at the Canton Soccerdome.

"Soccer is the first sport" in Argentina, he said. "We are one of the best countries in that."

Kuruchittham is on the Salem swim team. Both have been active in the Foreign Club, which includes foreign exchange students, American students and foreign-born students whose parents are in the United States to work.

Bowling, roller skating and a trip to Frankenmuth are among activities they've enjoyed with other students from Canton and Salem high schools. Their host families have taken them to see local sights.

Valdez, who's partial to watching MTV, has found things to like in both countries.

"I love American food, I love Argentine food too." Fast food restaurants are in Argentina, he said, but families tend to eat at home more.

"In my country, we hear the same music," Valdez said.

Kuruchittham's seen many differences between life in Asia and North America. Food, music, family life and other things are quite different. U.S. teens tend to be more independent than their

Thai counterparts, he said.

VALDEZ has an older brother, an older sister and a younger sister at home with his parents. Kuruchittham's grandmother lives with his parents, and he has a younger brother. A Rotary student from South Dakota is living with the Valdez family and the Kuruchittham family's hosting a student from Wisconsin.

The students haven't been too homesick.

"Obviously, your parents miss you and you miss your parents," Valdez said. "You have a family here."

Kuruchittham missed home when he first arrived, but has since made friends.

"I try to keep myself busy. So I don't miss home so much."

When he returns to Thailand, Kuruchittham may begin college. He's taken an exam that's equivalent to finishing high school. Valdez will have 2 1/2 years of high school to complete back home.

He'd like to become a chemist, and his high school provides technical training that allows stu-

Please turn to Page 2

Starting a business takes some planning

By Diane Hanson
special writer

Getting started in a home-based business is as easy as exchanging a product or service for money, as varied as any type of product or service you wish to offer, and as complicated as knowing the steps to getting started.

There are a few guidelines to keep in mind:

- Decide on the type of business you would like to start, and conduct some basic market research to determine demand for the service or product.
- Set up an area of your home as

your office. It can be as deluxe as a separate room or rooms complete with a computer, copier, fax and swivel chair, or as simple as a folding chair pulled up to a plank-and-egg-crate desk in the bedroom corner. The goal is to have a separate area set up exclusively and specifically for the business. This is needed to qualify for the home office deduction with the Internal Revenue Service.

• Know the laws regarding at-home businesses. First, check local zoning laws. Some types of in-home businesses may be restricted within the community or county. Outdated laws or ordinances may still exist which could involve legal work on

your part.
• Check any restrictions which may exist on your house deed or with your homeowners association.

The Federal Trade Commission has specific rules and regulations regarding business operations. Check with the FTC for that information.

It would be heartbreaking to develop a thriving at-home business only to have it shut down by a law or ordinance that was overlooked.

It's essential to establish what legal structure your business will take. The three basic forms are a sole proprietorship, a general partnership and a corporation.

Most home-based businesses are sole proprietorships, in which the

owner is basically in business for himself or herself. It's the simplest to start.

A general partnership has similarities in simplicity and legalities. However, since earnings and liabilities are shared with one or more other people, it's advisable to have a written, signed contract spelling everything out among the parties involved.

A CORPORATION'S the most complex and heavily regulated form. It functions as a separate entity and is comprised of shareholders, directors and officers.

It's important to get any required licenses or permits. You'll need to

check for these on state and county levels. Selling taxable items requires a resale tax number. Special permits and licensing may be necessary for any business dealing with food; materials that are flammable, toxic or dangerous; the care of children, the elderly or handicapped people; and work with agricultural products or animals.

Licensing information can be obtained from the Michigan Business Ombudsman, 1-800-232-2727.

Home-based business owners also need to check with the IRS for information on allowable deductions. Payment of quarterly estimated taxes may be required. Publications and

forms are available free from the IRS.

Other considerations might be: the need for copyrights or trademarks; business insurance; hiring employees; and available financial resources.

Information is available from: Federal Trade Commission, 6th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20580; and from The Business Development Division of the Wayne County Department of Jobs and Economic Development/Karen Korczyk, small business manager, 323 Wayne County Building, Detroit, Mich. 48226, (313) 224-0701.

They're staying home and getting their work done

Continued from Page 1

knows the physical strain, the intellectual strain. He knows that some months you make money and some months you don't."

Penny Schaw of Northville and her friend, Barbara Levensgood of Plymouth, were both searching for "something to do" but had no idea they would wind up in business together.

THREE YEARS ago, Schaw retired from her job as secretary and lab administrator for a family-owned business that made items for the auto industry. Although she and

her husband, who is retired, planned to do some traveling, Schaw was searching for something more to do.

Having worked at Sears for 15 years as a training coordinator for about 80 decorators and as a buyer, Levensgood was looking for something new to do. On trips to visit a friend in California, she began to notice that more and more gift baskets were in stores. She talked to Schaw about her idea of opening a store in the Plymouth area.

Barb Levensgood and her husband investigated the possibility, but found the costs prohibitive. At the same time, Schaw's husband showed her an article he had found on a

home-based gift basket business. He suggested that would be a perfect opportunity.

Unwilling to usurp her friend's idea, Schaw suggested the idea of a partnership. "It was just the boost I needed," Levensgood said. She left Sears and they plunged into the gift basket business in September 1989.

THEY REGISTERED the name for their business right away. The Giving Spirit signifies the quality of giving a unique gift and, for each gift basket of \$25 or more sold, \$1 is donated to charity.

"You're giving a gift to somebody, but you're also giving a gift to charity," Schaw said.

Both women invested their own money in the business. They established the work area in Levensgood's basement.

A glance around the shelf-filled, basement gives the feeling of being in a boutique. The articles they make and buy for their baskets must be of high quality. They assemble the baskets on a large central table.

"The most overwhelming part about it (starting the business) was finding where we could get stuff from. And we're still learning," Levensgood said.

Their first full year in business has been good. "We really have two

sides to the business," Levensgood said. Approximately half of their business is from corporations, many in real estate.

She's also quick to point out that they provide a personal service for the individual giver. "If they have something already selected that is special for that person that they want to put into the basket, we will incorporate it into the basket for them. We ask a lot of questions about color scheme. We are very careful to select baskets that can be used with the decor of the home of the person who gets them."

Professionally done literature helps provide credibility for a home-

based business, Levensgood said. Getting out to talk about the business is important.

Since the main assembling area of The Giving Spirit is in Levensgood's home, Schaw still does have to commute, but she also has the luxury of setting her own hours. The computer is at Schaw's Northville home, so she can do mailing lists and work on inventory information there.

"Whenever Penny comes over and we're working in the basement, I feel like I'm 12 again and my girlfriend has come over to play," Levensgood said. "That's how much fun we're having."

engagements

Young-Walter

Harold and Loretta Young of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Leanne Theresa, to L. Dale Walter, son of Leslie and Daisy Walter of Rochester Hills.

The bride-elect, is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as the drama director at Farmington High School.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Rochester Adams High School and of Michigan State University. He is a graduate student at the University of Miami, and will receive his master's degree in business administration in May.

An early August wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Coun-



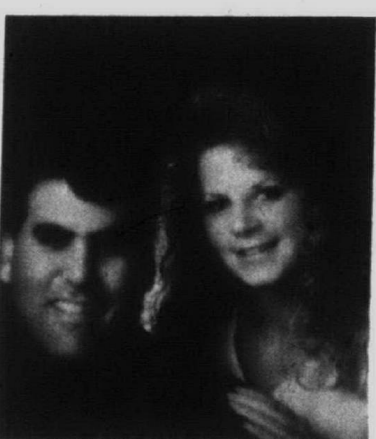
sel Catholic Church in Plymouth, followed by a reception at the Mayflower Meeting House/Hotel.

Abdo-Daratomy

Dennis and Mary-Jo Abdo of Davisburg, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grayce Elizabeth, to Thomas Matthew Daratomy, son of Joseph and Marjorie Daratomy of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Clarkston High School and attended Western Michigan University. She is employed in the treasurer's department of West Bloomfield Township.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Central Michigan University, where he earned a degree in marketing. He is employed as a sales representative



with Prescribed Oxygen Specialist of Plymouth. A mid-May wedding is planned at St. Mary's of Orchard Lake.

Visiting students give views

Continued from Page 1

dents to begin work in that field after graduation. Kuruchittham is considering going into engineering or another scientific field, and may attend college in the U.S. He'd also like to earn a master's degree in business administration.

Tom McNamara of Canton is student exchange chairman for the Canton Rotary, and became involved last year when the club hosted a student from Belgium.

"Very different" is how McNamara describes having a foreign exchange student at home. "It's interesting, actually. When you haven't had children before, it is an adjustment."

McNamara, a loan originator for Comerica in Farmington Hills, and his wife, Dorothy, have enjoyed being hosts this year.

"It's interesting for us to learn about the other countries." It's

rewarding to meet students from all parts of the world, both Rotary students and others, he said.

Rotary leaders provide a great deal of help for host families throughout the year, he said. Students are well-screened and go through interviews in their home countries.

Health insurance and spending money are provided. The host family's primary responsibilities are providing lodging, food and supervision.

Rotary Clubs throughout the U.S. also send local students to live and study overseas. Students must be at least age 16, McNamara said, and it generally works out best if they spend their senior year overseas.

"It's a good experience and people maybe don't realize it's available."

For more information on foreign exchange programs, call Tom McNamara, 981-2352.

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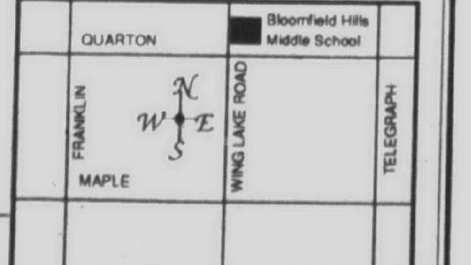
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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Easter Seals Telethon: It raises money, hopes

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Susan Beauvais knows that Detroiters are a generous lot.

Beauvais has been executive director of the Easter Seal Society of Oakland County since 1979. She and many others are working on this year's Easter Seal Telethon, to be broadcast Saturday and Sunday, March 2-3, on WDIV-TV Channel 4 in Detroit.

"We've come to rely very heavily on the telethon," said Beauvais, a Beverly Hills resident. The telethon provides nearly one-third of the annual budget for the Tri-County Easter Seal Societies, serving Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Service clubs, civic organizations and student groups are among those who raise money each year, she said. Corporate sponsors, such as Uniglobe, Little Caesars, Century 21, Home Care Inc., and others, are a tremendous help.

"We've consistently led the country in phoned-in pledges. Other markets are just amazed that we're able to do as well as we do," said Beauvais, who worked for the Easter Seal Society

in Ohio for about seven years before coming to Michigan.

LAST YEAR'S telethon generated \$1.1 million locally and \$42 million nationally.

Detroit has consistently been in the top 10 markets nationwide, holding its own when compared to larger cities such as New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

"We're right up there with them. We can hold our heads high." Even during economic downturns, Detroit-area residents are generous.

Rather than setting a specific fund-raising goal, organizers concentrate on doing better than the previous year. Larger contributions from corporations help a great deal, Beauvais said, but \$10 and \$20 individual contributions also add up and help provide much-needed services.

"We count on everybody to do their share. They're there when we need them."

In addition to raising money, the telethon makes people more aware of the needs of those with disabilities. Some 43 million Americans, about one out of every six, will have a disabling condition at some time, Beauvais said.

"It could be any one of us. That brings it a little closer to home."

This is the 20th year for the telethon nationally and the 19th year locally. American Speedy Printing Centers Inc. President Vernon Buchanan and his wife, Sandra, are 1991 honorary chair-people.

THE TELETHON will be broadcast live from the Channel 4 studios in Detroit for the 12th consecutive year. It will begin 11:30 p.m. Saturday, March 2, and continue through 7 p.m. Sunday, March 3.

Channel 4 anchorman Mort Crim will host the telethon for his 12th year. Chuck Gaidica, Channel 4 weather anchorman, will serve as telethon co-anchor for the first time this year.

Viewers will be able to make contributions by calling the Channel 4 studios or one of the pledge centers in Mount Clemens, Pontiac, Warren and Detroit. WDIV-TV will air segments of the national telethon, featuring co-hosts singer Pat Boone and actress Mary Frann.

Local celebrities and Channel 4 personalities will appear on the broadcast. Reporter Keith Oppenheim and consumer reporter

Asa Aarons will fill in during early Sunday morning hours, giving Crim and Gaidica a chance to rest.

Beauvais knows some portions of the broadcast may be preempted by coverage of the Persian Gulf war.

"I think people are concerned. They still recognize there's a tremendous need here."

LAST YEAR, the Easter Seal Society provided services for more than 60,000 people in the tri-county area. Services include: physical, speech and occupational therapy; therapeutic recreation services; programs for visually impaired people; day camps; educational services; equipment rental and loan; and others.

"We're here 12 months a year providing services to people with disabilities. Our services are open to anybody who needs them," Beauvais said. There are no restrictions as to age, disability, or income.

Years ago, Easter Seals provided services only for children. After World War II, the agency's role expanded to include rehabilitation services for veterans and other adults.

"We changed as a response to



David Edwards (center) of West Bloomfield is this year's local Easter Seal Telethon ambassador and Cathleen O'Brien of Romeo is the poster child. Co-hosts for the telethon will be WDIV-TV's Mort Crim (left) and Chuck Gaidica.

the needs," she said. If needed, services will be available for Persian Gulf soldiers as well.

More than 2,000 volunteers from throughout the Detroit area help with the telethon each year. Volunteers answer the phones at pledge centers, appear on the broadcast, drive clients to the studio and handle other essential tasks.

"Every job is important," she said. "Somehow, they find the time to help Easter Seals and help people with disabilities."

Easter Seal clients also help, allowing their stories to be told. Cathleen O'Brien of Romeo, 2½,

is this year's poster child. David Edwards, 32, of West Bloomfield is the adult ambassador for the Detroit area.

Edwards, who has cerebral palsy, works at a sheltered workshop and lives in a group home. He began his involvement with Easter Seals at age 2 when he went to the agency's preschool. More recently, Edwards has received therapy and other help through the Easter Seal Society.

"We try to look for someone who has had long-term and significant services from Easter Seals," Beauvais said. "We've been there throughout his life."

Hospital workshop helps to make a tough decision a little bit easier

Deciding if it's the right time to have a baby can be tough.

An upcoming workshop, "Is It Time to Have a Baby?," is designed to help make that decision easier. The workshop will be 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. Saturday, March 16, in the Education Center of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Several health care professionals will speak during the seminar. Sally Bailey, clinical nurse manager for the McAuley Family Birth Place, is among the speakers.

The program provides information to help people form their own opinions, she said.

"I think it's really helpful," said Bailey, a Plymouth resident and reg-

istered nurse. "Pregnancy does not cure ambivalence."

ADVANCE REGISTRATION is required for the seminar and should be completed by Tuesday, March 12. To register or for more information, call 572-5500.

Obstetricians Dr. Norman Gove and Dr. Duane Heilbronn will discuss the physical aspects of pregnancy. The physicians are based at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth.

Bailey will discuss birthing options, including those available at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

"I focus mostly on what we now offer," Bailey will discuss the history of birthing and how the process

has changed throughout the last 100 years or so.

Carmen Harlan, anchorwoman at WDIV-TV Channel 4, will speak.

"Every year, we try to have a more well-known person do the keynote," Bailey said. Harlan has a family and has continued in her broadcasting career after becoming a mother.

"People give having kids and working a bad name," said Bailey, who earned a master's degree in maternal/child nursing from the University of Michigan. "It can work. This really gives people objective information."

She knows that parenthood and a career outside the home can be com-

bined. Bailey and her husband have a daughter, 2.

A VARIETY of topics will be covered during small group workshops. Those include: financial planning as it relates to having a baby; nutrition and exercise to prepare for pregnancy; impact of pregnancy and birth on a family and relationships; fatherhood; nurturing skills; and pregnancy later in life. A tour of the McAuley Family Birth Place will also be offered that afternoon.

The "Is It Time to Have a Baby?" program has been offered several times since it began in the spring of 1988, and has been well-attended, Bailey said. It isn't restricted to couples, or to those who plan to have a baby at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Price for the workshop is \$30 per person or \$45 per couple, including lunch and continental breakfast. "It's really a fun day."

Program scheduled for local teens

A program for Centennial Educational Park juniors and their parents will be 7-9:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 6. The program is designed to help students face the challenges of an ever-changing, demanding job market.

The "Preparing to Live and Work in the 21st Century" program will be in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School, on Canton Center south of Joy in Canton.

Topics to be presented will include:

- What will employers look for in the future?

- How will the job market change between now and the 21st century?

- What questions need to be asked in finding the right college or post-high school training?

This is the fourth year the program has been offered. It is sponsored by Centennial Educational Park counselors in cooperation with Eastern Michigan University, Schoolcraft College, the University of Michigan and area employers.

THE EVENING will begin with a large group presentation on considerations for juniors as they prepare to enter their senior year.

Workshops will include: "The Job Market Now and the Year 2000," "Finding the Right College" and "Opportunities, Education and Training at the Community College." There will be a panel discussion on what employers will look for in future hiring.

The program is open to juniors from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools and their parents.



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525-3664 or 261-9276

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship..... 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.



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Mission Conference
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Redford, Michigan
533-2300

ABC/USA
9:30 AM Worship
February 24th
"The Way It Is"
Pastor Nelson preaching
10:45 AM Church School for all ages
Wednesday 6:30 PM Mid-Week Service

Staffed Nursery
Rev. Wm. E. Nelson
Senior Pastor

Children & Youth Programs
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers
Associate Pastor

Mrs. Donna Glasson
Director of Music

First Baptist Church
45000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
455-2300

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"The Starvation Committee"
Rev. Ernest Ferguson
6:30 P.M.
Pastor Tucker Gunneman preaching

Tucker J. Gunneman, M.A.
Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

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

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SBC

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Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Pastor Gilbert Sanders Ph.D.

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Joy Road & Canton Center
454-9587

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Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 8:00 P.M.
Weekly Bible Study
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Wednesday 6:00 P.M. Dinner & Classes
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist

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Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSES
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Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

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

EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

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

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Rev. James Wysocki, Pastor

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Sunday 8:00, 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M.

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Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

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In Livonia

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WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sun.
9:45 A.M. Sunday School & Adult Bible Class

In Plymouth
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Worship Services
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Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

In Redford Township
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Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

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8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Starting Feb. 2nd
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Jesse Abbott, Pastor
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476-8660

Farmington Hills
Worship & Church School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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Dr. William Ritter preaching

Dr. William Ritter
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8:00, 9:15, 10:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.
Worship and Sunday School
8:00, 9:15, and 10:45 a.m.
"JONAH'S NEIGHBORS AND OURS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
12:05 p.m.
"DISCIPLEMAKING, THE MISSION OF CHRIST: Globally Extensive"
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7:00 p.m.
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Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

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at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Services
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

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9:30 A.M.

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Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
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(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
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Steve Allen
Youth Minister

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8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Salem United Church of Christ
33424 Oakland Ave. • Farmington 48335
(313) 474-6880

Sunday Schedule
Church School for all - 9:30 A.M.
Divine Worship, Worship
Education - 10:45 A.M.
Barrier-Free Sanctuary - Nursery Provided

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Rev. Noreen

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Wednesday Dinner 6:00 P.M.
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
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CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
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Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
February 24th 2:15 P.M.
One Bible, Many Churches, Why?
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8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
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9:30 A.M.
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First United Methodist Church/Plymouth

45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280

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

Ministers:
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9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service
Lenten Services
You Are What You Believe
"Is He Human or Divine"
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Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth

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Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

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Sunday School for all Ages 9:45 A.M.

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Sunday Evening Praise Celebration.....6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs.....7:00 p.m.
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CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"

Service

Military chaplains offer support for U.S. soldiers

By Sue Mason
staff writer

When troops in the Persian Gulf need comfort or someone to share a prayer with, they have their buddies and the military chaplain.

The chaplain is quite simply a person of God who dons fatigues or a uniform and learns the rigors of military life. The chaplain knows where he's or she's needed and where to go and not go.

"We're a reminder to the troops that wherever you're at in this world, God is with you," said Chaplain Dale Marsh, a retired U.S. Army lieutenant colonel. "My interest has always been with the soldiers. I've always wanted to be there when it counted."

Marsh served in the military for 29 years — three years as an enlisted man then 10 years as a chaplain in the Army, followed by a stint in the Army Reserves. He saw service in Japan, Korea and Germany and finished up in the United States.

The 52-year-old Novi resident retired from the military when he found the requirements of the Reserves interfered with his work for the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tennessee. Born and raised in Grand Rapids, he returned to his home state in June 1990 to become chief chaplain at the VA Hospital in Allen Park.

A minister with the Church of God in Anderson, Ind., he became a military chaplain because "God wanted me to be a chaplain."

"I REALLY feel God called me to be a chaplain," he said. "It was hard to give up; I felt like I was leaving something I shouldn't."

Marsh heads up a staff of seven chaplains at the hospital, where patients "still consider themselves troops." Marsh talks to patients about their military experiences, something he did in the active Army. The difference now is that "it's not in a hazardous situation."

Like most Americans, Marsh is watching the developments in the Persian Gulf. The Allen Park hospital is a second-tier hospital for casualties and Marsh is busy lining up people in churches who can accommodate families who will come from out of state to see their loved ones.

Also watching and waiting are the Rev. Ray Bucon of St. Mary Catholic Church in Wayne and the Rev. Tom Slowinski of St. Agatha Catholic Church in Redford. Bucon is in the Michigan National Guard, while Slowinski is in the Naval Reserves.

For Bucon, "no news is good news" when it comes to the start of the ground war. Once it starts, his unit faces being called up, he said. There are six priests in the Archdiocese of Detroit in the Reserves and to date, two have been called up.

Bucon has been in the Reserves for four years and feels privileged to work with both the officers and the soldiers. He is chaplain for the 1-225 Infantry in Detroit.

While a chaplain's primary duty is to bury the dead, he also advises the commander on troop morale. Bucon, 37, likes the ecumenical aspect of the job.

"YOU'RE NOT just a Catholic priest for a Catholic, a Jewish rabbi for a Jew or a Protestant minister for a Protestant," he said.

Bucon is leaving nothing to chance. While watching the

ever-changing situation in the Gulf, he also is doing things like getting his eyes checked and seeing the dentist to prepare for his unit being called up.

Slowinski joined the Reserves in 1988. He, too, likes the ecumenical aspect of the service. It has given him a greater appreciation of other religions.

"It's very expensive to talk to people about other religions," he said. "You find out you have things in common and the same problems. Exposure to other denominations has been a personal benefit to me."

Slowinski, 35, was training in the Azores last summer when the Persian Gulf crisis began. The island base became a stopover for troops on rapid deployment to Saudi Arabia and he found himself counseling many soldiers.

"I expected to go there and do two weeks," he said. "That was the first time I was on duty like that. Back then, it was really panicky. The Air Force, Marines and Army were going through there and there was a lot of stress and anxiety about what they were getting into."

"IT MADE me see the value in what I was doing."

Like Marsh, Rabbi Craig Allen of the Livonia Jewish Congregation served in the military, left and then returned as a chaplain. For him, the experience was frustrating.

A draftee, he served in an Army Signal Corps in Vietnam in 1968-69 and six years in the band program at Little Creek, Va. He eventually left the service to attend rabbinical school and re-enlisted in the Chaplain Corps in 1982. He did a four-year stint and another three years in the Reserves, calling it quits in 1988.

What he found in the service was a violation of the First Amendment right of religious freedom. Jewish sol-

diary were marched to service and made to participate in non-Jewish services, he said.

"They made them pray in Jesus' name when they had an opportunity to be more ecumenical," Allen said. "I really thought I could influence it and nudge it into coinciding with the First Amendment."

Allen found the Chaplain School at Fort Monmouth, N.J., more enlightened than the regular Army although "it still has a strong Christian approach."

AS A CHAPLAIN, he was assigned to Fort Benning, Ga. He worked in the reception area, meeting with the 35,000 troops that came to the base for training or permanent assignment. He also ministered to the 65 Jewish soldiers stationed there.

Allen, 43, faced problems because of differences between Jewish and Christian practices. The mindset is that Sabbath is Sunday, but for Jews it goes from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday.

Allen found it difficult to get Jewish soldiers to Sabbath services. It was OK to miss training for things like kitchen duty, "but religion was never grounds for exemption," he said. Transportation was provided for Sunday worshippers, but for Friday evening service, Jewish soldiers had to find their own way.

While the experience soured Allen on the service, he said he had contact with some good Christian ministers and credited Catholic priests with "consistently locating and aiding Jewish troops in getting to service."

"It was difficult to be a minority religion," he added. "But when I was able to talk someone out of suicide or bring someone back to Judaism, it was rewarding."

Sustaining key elements in life is essential

The call came from a volunteer for the Institute of Arts. "If the governor's cuts take place," she said, "the Institute of Arts will close!" She asked us to call Lansing and register our opposition to the cuts.

The next night, we went to the symphony concert at Orchestra Hall. A letter from the director of the orchestra asked concertgoers to write to the governor. A cut in state support would severely harm the renewal of this cultural resource.

I thought about these two appeals. I considered also the cut in services to the mentally ill, to prisons and other social institutions in our state.

I thought of a conversation I had just had with a young adult who told me "Money is power." I put the two together and reflected upon how money and power are following each

other at this time in history. Who has power and where is the money going?

THE COST of our war in the Middle East is estimated to be between one-half and one billion dollars a day. What would one day of war do for our metro area in culture, economic renewal and social healing?

Then I began to think selfishly about the restaurants my wife and I enjoy. Would they go out of business if the cultural opportunities which abound in the city were crippled?

There are those hard-headed, practical people who simply say "Well, if the state is running out of money, you have to cut somewhere."

Wouldn't it be interesting if we were sending money to Central Europe or to the Middle East to keep these nations on our side and discover that



moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

their cultural life is richer than ours! We cannot afford symphonies and museums. We cannot afford adequate human support services, including medical care for those who have no insurance.

A recent study of housing construction in the metro area characterized the trend as "a region eating itself alive." We destroy housing to build more housing farther and farther out. In doing this, we destroy the farms and open lands. Are we

not doing this as a nation? We eat ourselves alive so that a few can project our power across the world. It feels like we are entrapped in this pattern.

ALTHOUGH WE are the wealthiest nation the world has ever known, we seem to be losing ground in the home communities. Jobs, education, churches, roads, music and the arts, all these and more are in trouble. Community resources, community structures are in trouble. Where do

we look for a ray of hope?

As a Christian, I can only look to the wisdom of stewardship. This place is ours on loan. We are to enhance, improve, beautify and pass it on to our next generations. How poorly we are doing this right now. The next generations will pay a high cost. Are you providing a world which is fit to live in? Are you and I that concerned about the quality of life?

Each has to do our part to preserve, sustain all that is good, beautiful and supportive of healthy community life. Individual efforts are important, but this is not enough. What is government for but to create the common good?

We cannot ignore the political dimension. We cannot run from one part of the state to another part and

sustain the future into the next century. We must care for what we have. We must sustain those key elements in life: people, an adequate health system, museums and symphonies.

Yes, in fact we are waging war with one hand tied behind our back. This hand will swing forward one day and ask to be paid. Let us hope that this payment is not in lives. Let us hope it is not in destroyed meaning and opportunities lost.

There is no way to avoid confrontation with the reality of stewardship. Either we save life, preserve nature, recycle resources or we lose them. There is no other choice.

The Rev. David T. Strong is pastor of Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.

church bulletin

RENEWAL MISSION

A Christian renewal mission will take place Sunday, Feb. 24, through Friday, March 1, at St. Raphael Catholic Church, 5775 Merriman, Garden City. The mission will be conducted by Adrian Staehler, a Capuchin father. The priest will speak at Masses the weekend of Feb. 23-24 to outline the purpose and schedule of the mission. Beginning 7 p.m. Sunday, he will conduct services until the closing Mass Friday, March 1. During the week of Feb. 24, Staehler will celebrate Mass at 8:30 a.m. and preach a short sermon. He will give presentations to the children in the school and religious education program.

JEWISH CONGREGATION

Livonia Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile. The speaker, Howard Wallach, will discuss "Civil and First Amendment Rights and Religion in Public Schools." Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

SPRING RETREAT

Faith Lutheran Women's Ministry will have its 17th annual spring retreat Friday and Saturday, March 1-2, at the Marriott of Troy, 16 Mile and Livernois. The theme is "Setting the Captives Free." The retreat will start 6:30 p.m. Friday featuring speaker Carol Kent, an author and founder/director of Speak Up with Confidence seminars.

The second day will begin with a

prayer breakfast 7-8:30 p.m. followed by a full day of music, drama, workshops and fellowship. The speaker will be Elise Arndt, former radio talk show host and author of "A Mother's Touch" and "A Mother's Time."

Several different packages are available for participants. There will be a program for high schoolers 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Deadline for registration is Monday, Feb. 25. For information, call 689-4664 or 656-1016.

PRAYER SERVICE

During the Persian Gulf war, St. John's Lutheran Church in Redford will host weekly prayer services 7-9 p.m. Thursdays. The church will be open for prayer and meditation. Worship will take place 8 p.m. St. John's Lutheran Church is at 13542 Mercedes, one block east of Inkster, Redford. For information, call 538-2660.

EVANGELISM SEMINAR

An evangelism/church growth seminar will be held Saturday, March 2, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. It will be presented by The International Bible Society, translation sponsor of the New International Version Bible.

Participants will learn how to overcome their fear of evangelism, how to use the Bible in witnessing and how to reach out to neighbors. The "Reach Your Unreached Neighbors" seminar will include four practical sessions, each including a variety of learning activities. Price is \$10, \$7 for students and senior citizens, including lunch. The seminar is for Christians of all denominations. To register, call 453-5280.

TAX LAWS

Robert Thompson, general counsel of Campus Crusade for Christ, will be the seminar leader for "Organizational and Tax Law Issues for Churches and Clergy." The program will be held Monday, March 11, at William Tyndale College, 35700 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills. Thompson is co-author of "Organizing for Accountability" and an authority on non-profit organizational and tax issues. For information, call 553-7200.

OPEN HOUSE

Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran School, 9600 Levee, near West Chicago and Orangelawn in Redford, will have an open house 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5. The school is accepting applications for preschool (ages 3-4) through eighth grade students.

CREATIVE TRAINING

The Christian Education Department of Ward Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a "Creative Teaching" seminar for teachers Friday, March 1, at the church, 17000 Farmington Road, at Six Mile, Livonia. Advance registration is required by Sunday, Feb. 24. Donation is \$5 for materials. For information, call 422-1836.

FAMILY WORSHIP

The Christian Education Department of Ward Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a seminar for families. Participants will learn how to worship at home through shared activities and learning. The seminar will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at the church, 17000 Farmington, at Six Mile in Livonia. Terry Hall, pastor and author, will teach the adults while Pam Bishop and Barb Sharp will lead concurrent programs for children. Price is \$4.50, \$2 for children ages 2-6, including lunch. Advance registration is required by Monday, Feb. 25. For information, call 422-1836.

IRISH SINGING

St. Hilary Rosary Altar Society will have an "Irish Sing-A-Long" 7 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at the Social Hall, 23901 Elmira, Redford. Corned beef sandwiches and soda bread will be served. The PubPeople will perform. Admission price is \$8. For information, call 533-9197 or 533-5698.

FISH DINNERS

St. Agatha Parish, 19650 Beech Daly, Redford, will have fish dinners 3-7 p.m. Fridays during Lent. Price is \$3.75 for adults, \$2.50 for children under age 10. Carry-out food is available. For information, call 531-0371.

HAVEN SPEAKER

Mary Beth Cannady of HAVEN will speak 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 4, at Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills. HAVEN (Help Against Violent Encounters Now) helps victims of domestic violence and sexual abuse in Oakland County. Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America of Antioch Lutheran Church raise money for HAVEN at their December auction. For information, call 626-7906.

CONCERT

The Williamsons will perform in concert 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, Canton. A freewill offering will be taken. A nursery will be provided. For information call 455-0022.

LENTEN FILMS

Church of the Savior-Livonia, on Five Mile west of Newburgh, will offer a four-part Lenten film series, "Blessings Out of Brokenness" with Joni Eareckson Tade, 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24 through March 17. Child care will be provided. For information, call 464-1062.

LENTEN PROGRAMS

Antioch Lutheran Church, 33360 W. 13 Mile, Farmington Hills, will have a variety of Lenten services 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, through March 20. All services will include communion. For information, call 626-7906.

FRIENDSHIP SUNDAY

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 20805 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, will have "Friendship Sunday" 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. For information, call 474-0675.

COUPLES TO MEET

A gathering for couples will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday, March 1, in the annex meeting room upstairs at Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish, 1062 Church in Plymouth. The get-together will begin with a Lenten mealless potluck. There will be a speaker after dinner, and an opportunity to use the Refocus relationship assessment tool. Advance registration is required. There is a \$10 materials charge for those using Refocus. Reservations should be made by Monday, Feb. 25. For information, call Dorothy Lyons, pastoral associate, 453-0326.

PRAYER VIGIL

The sanctuary of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia, will be open 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays to anyone who wishes to pray for peace in the Middle East. Those who have family or friends in the Persian Gulf area, or who are concerned about those people, are being encouraged to stop in for a few moments of prayer.

A.C.T.I.O.N.

A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry provides support and practical help for people who are unemployed or changing careers. Meetings take place 7 p.m. in the Lighthouse of Ward Presbyterian Church the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Upcoming speakers and topics include: Feb. 25, James Danielski, "Pulling It All Together"; March 11, Lou and Barbara Eilman, "Four Steps to Career Development — Step One: Self-Assessment"; and March 25, Aniceto Muniz Jr., "Free Employment Training." A.C.T.I.O.N. Ministry is a support

program sponsored by the Congregational Care Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. For information, call 422-1826.

YOUNG MOMS

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

BUDDHISM

The Detroit Area Karma Kagyu Study Group offers meditation and discussion of the Buddha's teaching. Free meditation instruction can be arranged by appointment. Weekly meditation and discussion takes place Thursdays in Redford. For information, call 538-1559.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings is a non-denominational fellowship group for substance abusers, their families and friends. The group meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For information, call 728-2302 or 464-0035.

WOMEN OF THE WORD

Women of the Word, a women's Bible study group, will meet 9:15-11:15 a.m. Tuesdays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, off I-75 and north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills.

ALCOHOLICS' SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholics for Christ, Alcoholics for Christ Family Group and Adult Children of Alcoholics meet weekly at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Groups meet 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in Fellowship Hall and 1 p.m. Fridays in Room A-5. Ward Presbyterian Church is at 17000 Farmington Road, at the corner of Six Mile. For information, call 534-6383.

Alcoholics for Christ is a Christian fellowship and support group for alcoholics, their families and concerned people.

The group also meets 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Detroit First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile, Farmington Hills; at 7:30 p.m. Fridays at Westland Full Gospel Church, 34033 Palmer, Westland; at 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Church of God in Christ, 3844 Harrison, Inkster; at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Fairhaven Assembly of God, 876 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights; and at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at Fairlane Alliance Church, 905 Mason, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 399-9955 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

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Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

clubs in action

● NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers Club has planned a square dance, to be held the evening of Saturday, March 9, at The Lazy J Ranch in Milford. Price is \$22 per couple. Guests and former Newcomers members may also attend. Reservations must be made by Friday, Feb. 22. For reservations or more information, call 453-0287.

● PIECEMAKERS

The Plymouth Piecemakers will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. Visitors may attend. The group promotes the art of quilting. Meetings are the third Thursday of each month. For more information, call 455-3838.

● RETIRED PERSONS

The American Association of Retired Persons, Livonia Chapter No. 1109, will meet 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 22, at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. Members and guests should bring sandwiches. Coffee and tea will be served. The speaker will discuss Medicare.

● VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles will meet 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The speaker will be Mary Ellen Rogacki of AAA Travel. Group meetings are the second and fourth Friday of each month. Voyagers is for singles age 45 and older. Guests may attend. For more information, call 591-1350.

● WESTSIDE DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a

dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Feb. 22, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

● SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at Roma's of Garden City, on Cherry Hill east of Venoy. The dance/party is for singles age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn (no jeans). There will be snacks and a budget bar. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

● INTEREST GROUPS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club has many interest groups for newcomers to Plymouth and Plymouth Township. The Chat-N-Stitch group meets 12:30-2:30 p.m. Mondays. The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 25. For more information, call 454-0593. The Taste Testers group meets noon the fourth Thursday of the month. The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 28. Members will sample international recipes. For more information, call 455-7593. Book Beat, a book discussion group, meets 8 p.m. the second Monday of each month. For more information, call 451-0403.

● COAST GUARD

The Plymouth/Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary, 9CR XI-XI, will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, in the counseling office, second floor of Plymouth Salem High School, on Joy west of Canton Center in Canton. For

more information, call 453-7548.

● LA LECHE LEAGUE

The La Leche League of Plymouth/Canton will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. The program will be on "The Advantages of Breast-feeding." Pregnant women and mothers with nursing babies may attend. For more information, call 981-2794, 455-1374 or 459-6828.

● FOLK ART LECTURE

Antique dealer Irene McNamara will discuss her extensive folk art collection 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main. She will hold a one-day exhibition at the museum. McNamara's collection focuses on decorative homemade wooden objects of art from the last two centuries.

Admission price is \$2, and proceeds will support the Plymouth Historical Museum. Seating is limited. Advance tickets are available at Burton Gallery Antiques, 842 Penniman in Plymouth, and at the Plymouth Historical Museum. For more information, call Sharon Burton, 451-1850, or the museum, 455-8940.

● DIVORCE GROUP

The Divorce Support Group will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, in the conference room of the Lower Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile in Livonia. Speaker Betty Younger, a therapist, will discuss recovery from co-dependency. Time will be provided

for questions. The group, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at the college, is for people who are separated, divorced or considering divorce. For more information, call 462-4443.

● PLAY AUDITIONS

Auditions for the upcoming Plymouth Theatre Guild play, "Once Upon a Mattress," will be 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 27-28, at the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, between Haggerty and Northville roads in Northville Township.

The cast of the musical comedy includes three female roles, six male roles and many supporting roles. Those who plan to audition should have a prepared song and should bring sheet music in the appropriate key. There will be no tapes or a cappella singing, and an accompanist will be provided. There are a few non-singing roles, and dancing ability is a plus. Help is also needed behind the scenes. Performances will

be in May. For more information, call 349-7974.

● PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth branch, American Association of University Women, will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, at Ernesto's, on Plymouth Road in Plymouth. Cheryl Willett will have a slide presentation on her recent trip to the Soviet Union. She will discuss her experiences in meeting people at Chernobyl, Moscow, Latvia and elsewhere. For more information, call 459-3197.

● WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 1, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. A gift-wrapping demonstration will be given by Charlene Miller of Baskets & Bows.

Those attending will celebrate the club's 98th anniversary, and hats and white gloves will be the order of the day. Past club presidents will be honored at the meeting.

Please turn to Page 7

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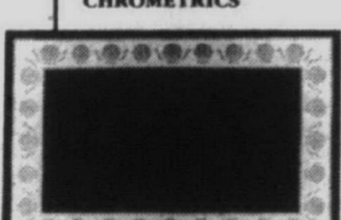
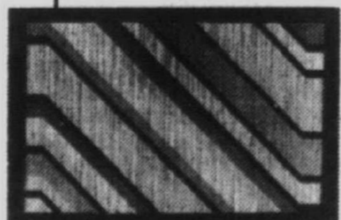
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

● DAMARIS AWARDS

The Damaris Student Fine Arts Awards are given each year by the Plymouth Community Arts Council to outstanding middle school students. This year's performing arts competition will be Friday and Saturday, March 1-2, in the Little Theatre at Plymouth Canton High School, on Canton Center south of Joy in Canton.

The Friday schedule includes: dance, 3:30-5 p.m.; drama, 5 p.m.; and piano, 5-7 p.m. Saturday will include: vocal music, 10-11 a.m.; and instrumental music, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Creative writing samples and art work will be displayed in the corridor outside the theater. The public may attend, and admission is free of charge. For more information, call 455-5260.

● CRAFT GALLERY

A folk art/Victorian craft show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 3, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriam and Venoy. Country folk art, Victorian crafts and early Americana designs will be featured. Admission price is \$2. Lunches and refreshments will be available. Those attending shouldn't bring cameras or strollers. For show information, call 274-7076 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Deb Jordan and Val Davis are among local residents who will participate in the show.

● AUTHOR TO SPEAK

A book and author luncheon will be noon Tuesday, March 5, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile, between Novi and Taft roads. Lucy

Taylor, author of the novel "Avenue of Dreams," will speak. Copies of her book will be available.

The fifth annual luncheon is sponsored by Friends of the Library groups from Canton, Plymouth, Novi and Northville. Luncheon price is \$10 and tickets are available at the Canton Public Library reception desk, 1200 S. Canton Center. Tickets won't be sold at the door and won't be available after Thursday, Feb. 28. Checks should be made payable to the Friends of the Northville Public Library. Those who wish to reserve tables may do so by buying six to eight tickets at the same time.

● NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a luncheon meeting Thursday, March 7, at Station 885, 885 Starkweather in Plymouth. Hospitality time will be 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon. Price is \$10.50 with a choice of several salads or a club sandwich, soup and dessert. There will be a speaker from First Step, a domestic violence agency. New residents of Plymouth or Plymouth Township may attend, and reservations should be made by noon Monday, March 4. For reservations, call 459-8046 or 459-7943.

● SPRING FASHIONS

A spring fashion show and benefit will be presented Thursday, March 7, at the Sts. Constantine and Helen Cultural Center, 36375 Joy, between Wayne and Newburgh roads in Westland. Saks Fifth Avenue-Fairlane will present the "Hooray for Hollywood" show, and proceeds will support the St. Helen Philoptochos Society, a philanthropic organization. Cocktails will be served 6 p.m., din-

ner at 7 p.m., followed by the 8:30 p.m. show.

There will be a raffle drawing for prizes. Proceeds from the event will be used for various charitable projects of the society. Ticket price is \$35 per person. For reservations, call Mary Georges, 453-6859, or Joan Kecker, 459-6977. Co-chairwomen are Joan Kecker, Diane Pitsillos and Catherine Socali.

● ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, on Five Mile east of Farmington Road. Registration will begin 7 p.m. The public may attend, and admission is free of charge. For more information, call 464-8233.

● SPRING FLING

The annual "Spring Fling" salad luncheon and fashion show will be 1 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695 of the VFW, 1426 S. Mill in Plymouth. The event is sponsored by the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Clothing will be modeled by auxiliary and post members. Cost is \$5. Reservations should be made by Friday, March 8. For tickets or more information, call 455-2620 or 728-7619.

● HOMESPUN TRADITIONS

An old-fashioned country craft show will be presented 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 N. Territorial, west of Plymouth. Lunch will be available. Live dulcimer music will be provided by Felicity Strings. Admission price is \$1.50. Leslie Stolaruk of Plymouth will be among the

participating crafters. The country club can be reached from the Beck Road exit off M-14. For more information, call 462-4096.

● FIDDLER REUNION

A Saturday, March 16, reunion is being planned for cast and crew members of the 1971 and 1981 Plymouth Park Players productions of "Fiddler on the Roof." Student actors from Centennial Educational Park will present "Fiddler on the Roof" as their 1991 spring musical, continuing the tradition. For more information on the 20-year reunion, call Gloria Logan, 459-3518.

● YULE CARD

The Plymouth Community Arts Council has invited artists to submit a 5-by-7 inch original sketch, photograph, watercolor, etc. of a familiar Plymouth winter scene. The work submitted should be a subject matter easily identified as Plymouth or Plymouth Township and should be appropriate for a Christmas card. The artist who submits the work selected will receive \$100 and have his

or her name printed on the back of the card.

The art work and all rights for reproduction will become PCAC property. Deadline for submitting entries is Friday, March 22. Art work or photos should be mailed or delivered to: Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich. 48170. Proceeds from the Christmas card sale will support arts council programs. For more information, call 455-5260.

● CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

The Canton Business and Professional Women will present the organization's annual scholarship in May. The scholarship is for women who are entering or re-entering the workforce. Applicants should demonstrate financial need and should be seeking to improve their educational status.

Michigan residency is required and applicants must be over 21. Applications will be available through April 1 and deadline for receipt will be April 12. Application forms are at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S.

Canton Center, and at First of America Bank, 41652 Ford, Canton. For more information, call Kaye Woodbeck, 454-0033.

● CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club is a community service organization for men and women. It meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month for a business meeting at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Italian Cucina, 39500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, for a dinner meeting and program. For more information, call 464-1129 or 455-9720.

● PLAY GROUPS

The Canton Newcomers Club sponsors play groups. Groups meet Thursdays and Fridays. For more information, call 981-9197 or 397-2703.

● DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS

A group for advanced Dungeons and Dragons players meets Friday nights in Plymouth. The group is for adult players. For more information, call 454-0134.

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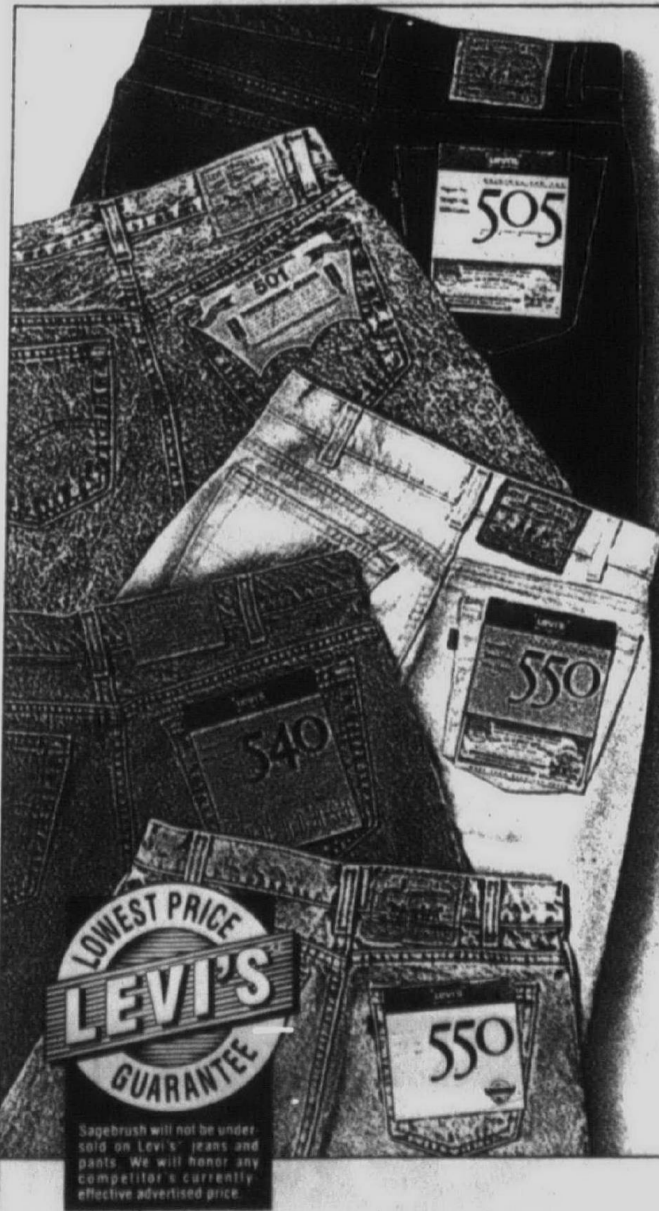
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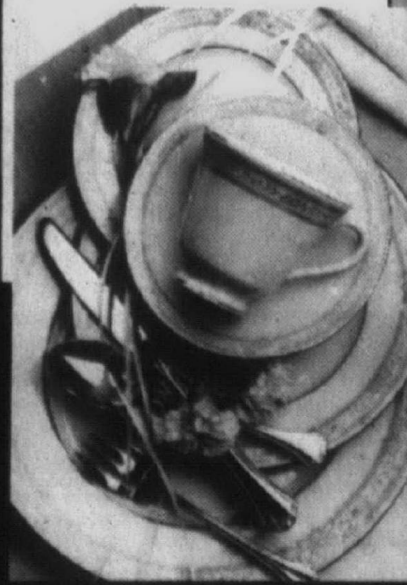
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Canton - Next to Meijer on Ford Road at Canton Center

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Area nurseries join statewide tree planting campaign

In "A Sand County Almanac," Aldo Leopold remembers events in the life of a tree as sawyers saw through the growth rings of those years. More recent events are recalled first. Earlier events occurred during ring development toward the center of the tree.

It was an interesting way of recalling history, and made one feel remorseful for the tree which had lived through such a long span of history, only to be cut off from any further connections.

Planting a tree to commemorate an event is a way of preserving that event for years to come. It serves as a reminder every time it is viewed. It can span generations and serve as a symbol of tradition. It can be used as a way of becoming familiar with the cycles, seasons, and requirements of living things.

As a tree grows it can serve as shelter for birds, mammals or insects. If your tree produces a fruit it will provide food for other forms of life. When children are able to understand the functions of a tree, you

can introduce them to the concept of photosynthesis and tell them how important trees are to our survival.

Increased manufacturing has produced much more carbon dioxide in the air, which trees use to produce oxygen for us to breathe. They produce products which we use such as lumber, paper, rubber and many more.

There are many reasons for planting trees and it's not hard to plant a tree. In fact, it has been made even easier by Global Releaf of Michigan. Sponsored by the American Association

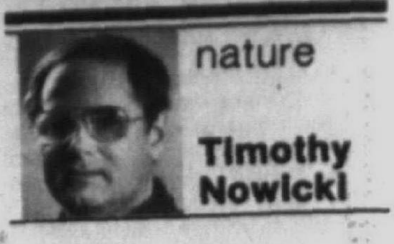
of Nurserymen and the American Forestry Association, Global Releaf is a campaign to plant two million trees in Michigan by 1992.

To promote this program there are five different kinds of trees available: flowering crab apple, Norway maple, green ash, thornless honey locust and little-leaf linden. These trees are 5-8 feet tall with trunks about one-inch in diameter. They have bare roots and good branching structure to them. After ordering, you will be alerted to pick them up at one of several nurseries in

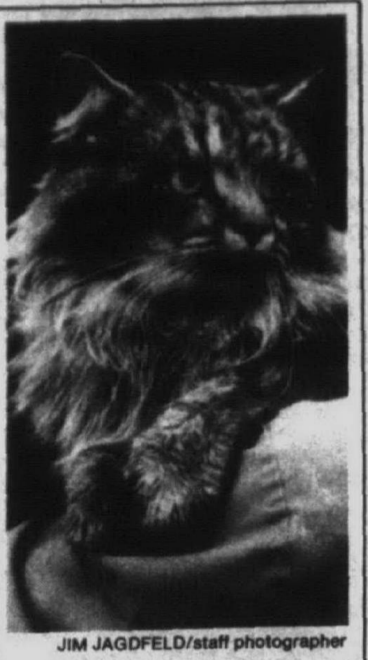
southeastern Michigan.

Orders must be made by March 1, 1991. Each kind of tree is available in bundles of five for \$125 per bundle, plus 4 percent sales tax. Make checks payable to Global Releaf of Michigan. Send to: Global Releaf, P.O. Box 9043, Livonia, Michigan 48151 or call 1-800-642-7353.

After you plant the trees keep records of their trunk circumferences, inhabitants (birds, mammals, insect, etc.) height (if possible) and any other tidbit which will make these tree part of the family.



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



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Pets of the week

Sampson, a 2-year-old long haired cat, and Goliath, a German shepherd/Doberman puppy, need homes. Sampson (Control No. 317702) is a stray found two weeks ago. Goliath (Control No. 317734) is 10 months old and has had his shots. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



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Women's health issues discussed

A seminar on women's health issues and changes that take place as women age will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building.

The two-part program will be presented by physicians from the University of Michigan M-CARE Health Centers in Northville and Plymouth. The first part will be an overview to women's health and aging and the second part will be break-out groups to discuss specific issues of birth control and pregnancy, osteoporosis and menopause and estrogen replacement therapy.

The program is offered as part of a five-part series featuring topics that challenge women of the '90s. It is offered in recognition of women's history month.

Program sponsors are the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, the U-M M-CARE Health Centers and Health Care & Retirement Corp.

Fee is \$12. For more information or to register, call Schoolcraft College Continuing Education Services at 462-4448 or the Women's Resource Center at 462-4443.

Crafters needed

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is seeking exhibitors for its second annual craft show Oct. 26, 27. All proceeds will be used to fund student scholarships.

The craft show will be held in the college's physical education building. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads. Free parking is available. For more information or an application, call 462-4417.

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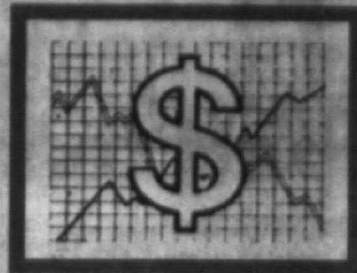
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PSYCHIC PROBES

Personality testing new tool in building corporate teams

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Personality tests — sometimes scoffed at, sometimes heralded as the panacea of all business management communications problems are once more gaining in popularity.

Broadly used in the late 1960s, personality tests like the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator and the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory lost favor after businesses determined they were less than they had hoped, according to Eastern Michigan University management professor Mary Vielhaber.

But now the personality test zealots have disappeared and business consultants and psychologists are taking a more careful look at what these tests can do for corporate team building, Vielhaber said.

Daniel Smale, manager of Changing Management Service for Andersen Consulting, a division of Big Six accounting firm Arthur Anderson in Detroit, said a company should look for as diverse a group as possible when building a management team.

As competition between companies increases, managers continually seek new products, manufacturing techniques and improved manage-

ment effectiveness, he said.

But a technical advantage in a product lasts, at best, two years. In a manufacturing process, a technical advantage lasts three years.

"The real competitive advantage is found in a company's speed of decision making."

And speed, Smale said, results from efficient team management.

PERSONALITY testing does several things to improve a management team, he said. First, it streamlines work.

Since personality tests reveal an individual's strengths and weaknesses, they enable each team member to focus on different parts of a project suitable to their ability.

"People who are going to be good at organizing will organize; people good at gathering information will gather information," Smale said. "I've seen groups with people who share the same strengths and can't get started on a project."

Personality testing also streamlines the team-building process, he said. "It may take years of knowing and working with someone to reach a point where you know how they think and work; personality tests tell you the same thing and cuts off a lot of time."

EMU's Vielhaber said poor communication between corporate team members is often the greatest obstacle to effective management, she said.

"Personality testing can provide the first step in team building."

Vielhaber said everyone has a strong set of values and preferences that, when challenged, can make communication in the workplace difficult.

A **DIFFERENT** perspective should be valued, not scorned, she added. Personalities dictate how people interact with others, so to be successful team work must take personalities into account.

"Personality tests are not meant to explain the uniqueness of the individual," she said. "I like to think people are more complex than four letters (the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator gives the taker a four-letter personality type. An INTP score, for example, would indicate a quiet, reserved impersonal personality).

William Heise, an educator with Schoolcraft College business development office in Livonia, said even though there is less fanaticism about personality tests today, there are still some who use them incorrectly.

Companies that give the tests to employees and then never share the results are defeating the purpose for which the tests are intended. The first use of personality tests is to help people examine themselves, Heise said.

Using personality tests as a screening tool to ferret out what an employer considers to be undesirable personality types is unconscionable.

Please turn to Page 2

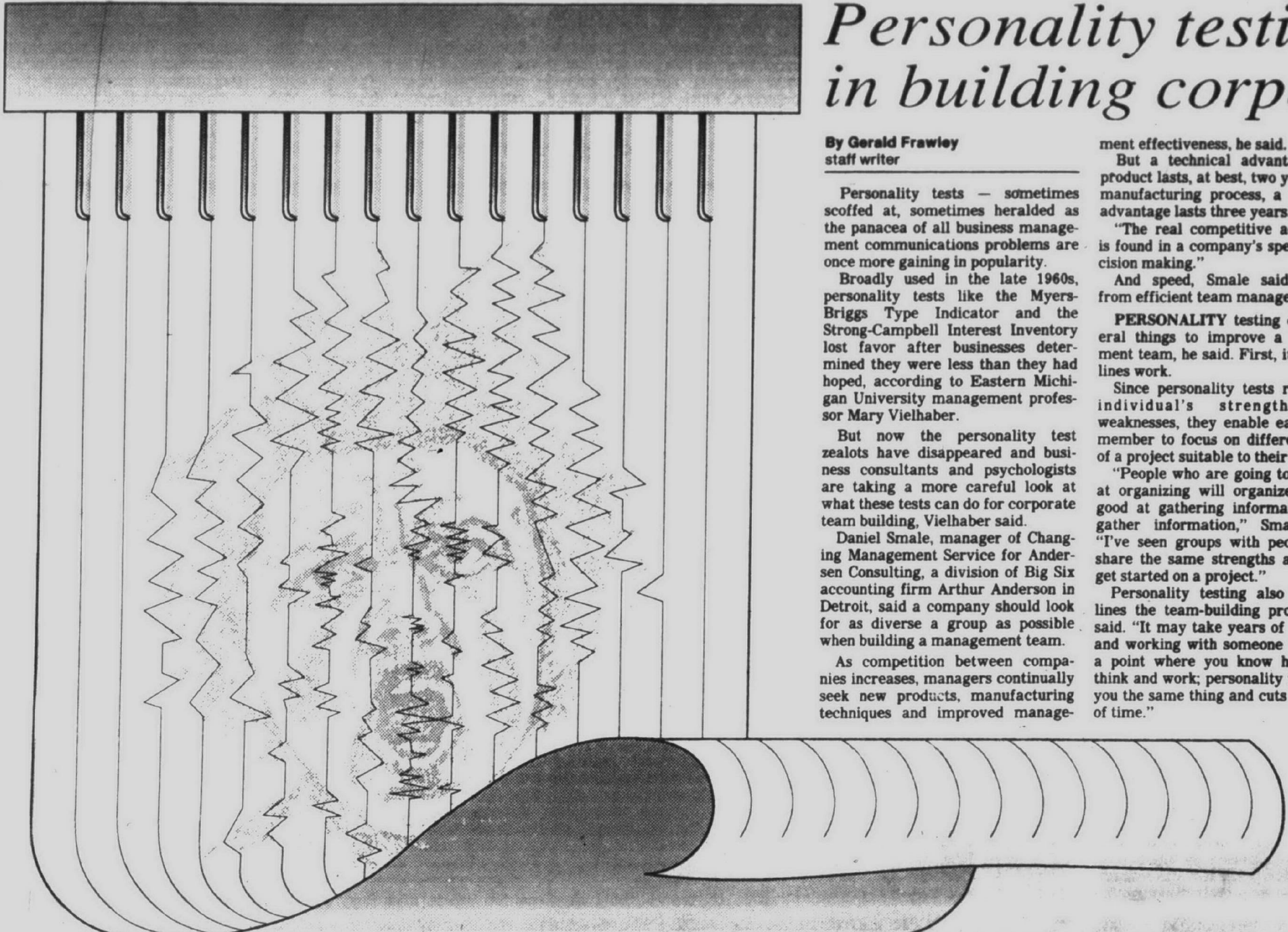


TABLE GRAPHIC/Steve & Co. Inc.

Cash flow merits attention

By Dan Boyce
and Alan Ferrara
special writers

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the family profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participants' resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsements by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers or the advisers. To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to have your finances reviewed in this column, contact the Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076, or call 948-7900.

Planning for the future is an admirable goal. But sometimes events cause plans and dreams to go astray. Adversity sometimes forces us to redefine our goals and reduce their scope. This month's couple, David and Janet Fry of Canton Township, were comfortably progressing toward their financial goals when

The Frys have had to re-evaluate their goals because of David's disability.

David became disabled one year ago.

David, 47, receives Social Security income of \$14,000 per year. Janet, 44, works as a department store saleswoman and earns \$14,000 per year. She also has income of \$8,000 per year from a separate cosmetics sales business.

The Frys have had to re-evaluate their goals because of David's disability. David has little disability insurance coverage, and this has affected their ability to move toward their goals. Fortunately, they have a number of financial strengths that will help ease the burden.

First, their fixed expenses, including their mortgage payment, are quite modest. The house is valued at \$110,000 and has a \$20,000 mortgage. To date, their total debt is low, which has contributed to reduced outlays of cash. As yet, they have not

been forced to make significant withdrawals of principal from their accumulated investment assets. In fact, some of the investment income has been reinvested.

A second financial strength is that they have good medical coverage for David's ongoing medical costs. In addition, cash reserves (which we define as two month's expenses in immediately accessible savings or money market accounts, with an additional four months' expenses available in other liquid assets such as stocks or bonds) are adequate.

But there are some significant financial weaknesses to be dealt with. The Frys will not be able to make any major capital expenditures, such as the purchase of a new car or major home repairs without dipping into savings. In addition, Janet has no pension, so they will be relying on Social Security and personal savings for their long-term financial security.

Their most immediate concerns are college expenses for their two daughters. Their oldest daughter has two years to go at Lawrence Technological University and the other is in the ninth grade. They would also like to buy a car in three years and prepare for Jan's retirement in 20 years. Unfortunately, current income is used for current expenses, and no savings have been generated.

PROBABLY THE MOST important thing that the Frys can do now is focus on their cash flow needs. They have not spent much time analyzing their current expenses, but it is important to make sure that each dollar is working hard for them toward their most important priorities.

We are sure it will be difficult to build up savings, but Jan does have the possibility of expanding her direct sales cosmetics business. She should take a portion of any increased income and invest for long-term savings. Since they are in a low tax bracket, they are probably just as well off saving outside of a formal retirement plan even though Jan would qualify for an Individual Retirement Account or Simplified Employee Plan. One method of regular savings is to arrange a modest, perhaps \$50 or \$100 per month, automatic transfer from checking to a savings account. This savings could grow for later financial needs.

David and Janet are contemplating buying a new car in two or three years. While they have always

Financial Position	
ASSETS	
Invested Assets:	
Checking and Savings	\$5,000
Savings Bonds	3,200
IRA - Bank CD's	17,600
IRA - Stocks	12,200
Blue Chip Stocks	21,700
Penny Stocks	4,000
Stock Mutual Funds	22,900
Total Investments	\$86,600
Non-Invested Assets:	
Home	\$110,000
Autos	7,000
Personal Possessions	10,000
Total Use Assets	\$127,000
Total Assets	\$213,600
LIABILITIES	
Home Mortgage	\$20,000
Home Improvements	5,500
Auto Loan	1,200
Total Liabilities	\$26,700
NETWORTH	\$186,900

The Bottom Line

Financial Strengths:

- ✓ Own their home with modest mortgage.
- ✓ Excellent health coverage through Jan's employer.
- ✓ Wills were recently drafted.
- ✓ Total debt is low, reducing required outlays.
- ✓ Cash reserves are adequate.

Financial Weaknesses:

- ✓ No current savings from income.
- ✓ No pensions.
- ✓ College costs are unfunded.
- ✓ Auto insurance coverage needs review.
- ✓ Durable power of attorney needed.



FAMILY FINANCES

Please turn to Page 2

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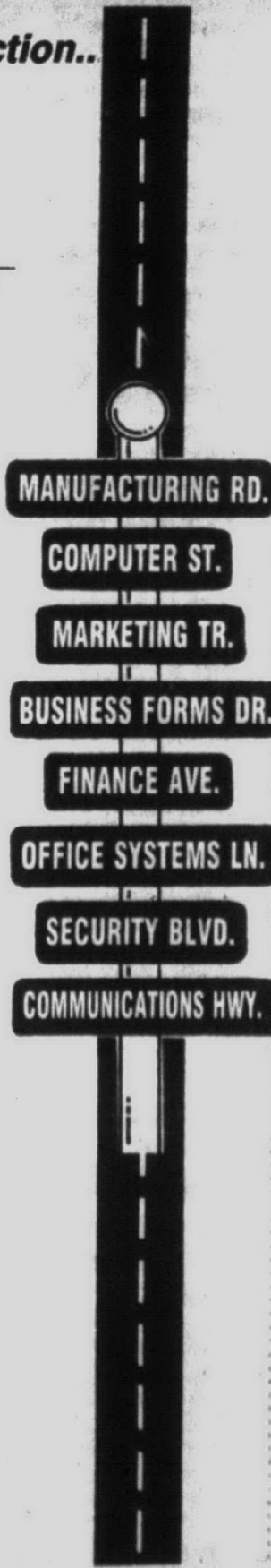
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Motor city in new auto era

Personality testing is new team tool

Continued from Page 1

"It's unethical to use this as a screening test."

NOT ONLY IS it unethical, but it is probably unwise. Employers who hire only certain types of personalities — because they feel certain types are better than others or are trying to avoid conflict — are assuming conflict is a bad thing.

On the contrary, Heise said, conflicting opinions and methods can be used as a tool to arrive at the best solution.

"Personality differences are a gift," he said. "Sensory people are more detail oriented; intuitive people are more possibility oriented — knowing one person looks at (problem solving) this way and another this way can help the two communicate," he said.

Personality tests help people see how they arrive at decisions, Heise said. A warmhearted, extroverted, perception-orientated person, for example, is likely to arrive at a decision differently from a quiet, reserved impersonal person.

It's important for people to see a person's personality may guide the way in which they approach a problem, and therefore, may explain why they arrive at different conclusions, he said.

Not sharing the results of the

personality test, then, is perhaps its biggest misuse, Heise said. Companies that give the test to employees and then bury the results in a file are not using the test as recommended. Instead, the test taker should be given the results and encouraged to share those results with others. "The trainer should make that clear to people."

"The more alike the personalities, the less conflict you are likely to have," he said. "But you're not as likely to grow, either."

ANDERSEN CONSULTING'S Smale said personality testing is helpful in team building, but is by no means the only tool.

By analogy, personality tests are like a hammer used in building. "You have to have tools to build a house. You don't say I'm going to build this house with a hammer (and only a hammer)."

"A hammer can't cut wood very well, nor could a saw hammer nails," he said. "Could I build house without a hammer? Probably. Would I want to? Probably not (because) the hammer is the best tool (for joining boards with nails)."

"You need more than one tool for the job — the same applies to personality tests and team building," Smale said. "It's not the only tool but it's a very important, good tool."

Family should focus on cash flow needs

Continued from Page 1

bought new cars, because of their weakened financial condition, we suggest that they look for a low mileage used car to lower their costs. This is an easy way to save several thousand dollars.

The Frys should also review their current auto insurance coverage. They have collision and comprehensive insurance on both cars, including a 1981 Ford and a 1988 Chevy. They may want to consider eliminating the collision and comprehensive coverage on the 1981 car because the value is low and their premiums are buying very little coverage.

They should also raise their liability coverage under the policy from \$100,000 to \$300,000. They currently have the lowest amount available for uninsured motorists and should raise this to the maximum amount. The increased premiums for the additional liability and uninsured motorists coverage will be minimal.

DAVID AND JANET are especially concerned about college costs of their youngest daughter. They should know that financial aid may well be available for much of their daughter's college costs. They should begin now to thoroughly investigate what might be available.

Their daughter may not have to be restricted to the lowest cost college. The "expected family contribution" to qualify for financial aid is the same regardless of whether she goes to a local community college or Harvard, and the remainder is expected to be made up in a financial aid package from the college. But different schools have different aid capacities, which may have a greater impact on her decision as to where to go.

While David and Janet have recently updated their wills, they should seriously consider durable powers of attorney, particularly with David's physical condition. A durable power of attorney allows the appointed person to act on behalf of another person for all legal matters in the event of incapacity. This document can avoid the necessity of establishing a guardianship and conservatorship through the probate court, and all attendant costs and time delays associated with that process.

The Frys, as well as many others, may want to consider executing a new Patient Advocate Designation. State law allows a person to designate an individual who will make decisions on care, custody and medical treatment in the event it is determined that the person is unable to participate in medical treatment decisions and becomes incapacitated. Specific rules must be followed, and care should be taken in the drafting of such a document.

While fate has thrown a twist into the well-laid plans of the Frys, with proper re-evaluation and resetting of goals, many of their dreams may still be reachable.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both serve on the board of directors for the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning.

marketplace

Security Bank and Trust expanded its Livonia branch office at Six Mile and Haggerty in the Cambridge West Office Center.

Slipsafe Safety Systems of Canton Township will open an independent location in Canton.

Freudenberg-NOK, headquartered in Plymouth, acquired Woodland Molded Plastics Corp. of Broadview, Ill. The Illinois company increases Freudenberg-NOK's plastic fabrication business, which has two manufacturing plants in New Hampshire and another manufacturing plant in Indiana.

Action Distributing of Livonia was named a Miller Master distributor for its performance in 1990. Action Distributing was among 33 Miller distributors of 676 distributors nationally to win the award in 1990.

Ziebart Tidy Car Center opened in the Canton Auto Mall, 42633 Joy, across from Mettetal Airport in Canton Township. The center provides auto detailing as well as traditional Ziebart services.

Isuzu Diesel moved its national headquarters to 42775 Nine Mile in Novi.

Whether or not Toyota goes ahead with its plans to build an engineering center and test track off I-696, it's getting to be obvious that there is something going on in the engineering community that's going to change how cars are designed.

The buildup of Japanese engineering expertise in the Detroit area in the past year or so has been driven mainly by the need to redesign engines to meet the new set of emission standards.

That means pretty much recalibrating all the current and future production engines, a monumental job by itself if you've ever seen the pile of paper required by the government to certify a new car, about six feet tall if it all landed on one desk at one time.

In fact, most automakers, including imports, have had engineering centers near the Ann Arbor Environmental Protection Agency labs for years for just this task. But the scale of the new Japanese centers is more on the order of a full engineering center, not just emissions work.



auto talk
Dan McCosh

THE PLANNED Toyota center, for example, is about as big as Toyota's main car design facility in Tokyo. Add in the new Nissan research and development buildup, Mazda and Honda and you have an engineering force approximating the size of Chrysler's.

All this is happening in the midst of one of the worst auto recessions seen in decades. The natural reaction on the part of the U.S. Big Three has been, of course, to lay off engineers, which is how you save money after delaying advanced product programs, which is what you do if you are in the midst of an auto recession.

Fortunately for Toyota and Nissan, this creates a plentiful supply of experienced talent to staff up their new engineering centers, not to mention the lack of competition from domestic recruiters at engineering schools. It makes it particularly easy to find the relatively scarce experienced engineers familiar with the complexities of today's sophisticated emission control systems.

IT'S DIFFICULT to predict where

all this is heading, but clearly the Detroit engineering community will never be the same.

Long dominated by the so-called Big Three as employers of last resort, Detroit's employment base has been broadened first by the influx of suppliers doing serious engineering work, followed by the huge growth during the 1980s of independent engineering companies working under contract, and now the Japanese.

I suppose it's also obvious that when all this transpires, the U.S. companies might have some second thoughts about what they are doing with their seed corn.

Curiously, a recent article in Fortune magazine hints that former Ford Chairman Donald Petersen resigned because he was under pressure from the board of directors to quit blowing Ford's money on advanced engineering programs and other obvious wastes of money.

One can only hope that the ability to design and improve cars in the future hasn't gone home in a dividend check.

datebook

TAX HELP

Thursday, Feb. 21 — Free group self-help tax preparation 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION

Thursday, Feb. 21 — National Association of Accountants meets at the Livonia Marriott, 17100 N. Laurel Park Dr. Information: Mary Newland, 522-6711.

INSTRUCTIONAL SOCIETY

Thursday, Feb. 21 — Michigan Society of Instructional Technology presents past president of National Society of Performance and Instruction discussing "Performance Management: Success for You and Your Clients" at 6 p.m. at AAA, Laurel Park Place (Six Mile east of I-275), 17380 Laurel Park Drive North, Livonia. Non-member fee: \$15. Information: Carol Yost, 474-8855.

TEACHING BUSINESS

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 22-23 — Workshop for teachers of business 4-8 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$175. Information: 462-4448. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

ESTATE PLANNING

Monday, Feb. 25 — Free personal finance seminar, "Personal Estate Planning," 7-8:30 p.m. in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Information: Linda Morrow, 421-7338 Ext. 618. No reservations required. Sponsor: Livonia Public Library.

AD SEMINAR

Monday and Wednesday, Feb. 25 and 27 — Two

day "Marketing and Advertising Seminar for Small Business" 7-10 p.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$30. Information: 462-4448. Sponsors: Michigan Department of Commerce, Small Business Administration.

FINANCIAL PLANNING

Wednesdays, Feb. 27 through March 27 — Financial planning workshop 7-9:30 p.m. at Stevenson High School in Livonia. Fee: \$40. Information: 462-4448.

TAX HELP

Thursday, Feb. 28 — Free group self-help tax preparation 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

FINE MONEY

Friday, March 1 — "Finding Financing" seminar presented 9 a.m. to noon at the the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. Fee: \$55. Information: Lisa Pajot, 1-769-6200. Sponsor: Deloitte & Touche.

TAX HELP

Thursday, March 7 — Free group self-help tax preparation 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

FOOD SERVICE SANITATION

Tuesdays, March 12 through April 9 — Food Service Sanitation course for owners, managers and supervisors of food service establishments 6:30-9:30 p.m. at 36600 Schoolcraft (I-95 at

Levan), Livonia. Fee: \$122 for credit or \$75 for continuing education units. Information: 591-5188. Sponsor: Madonna College.

ACHIEVE GOALS

Thursdays, March 13 and 20 — "Future Vision I: Techniques for Planning and Achieving Your Goals" 6-10 p.m. in the Fairlane Inn, Dearborn. Information: 668-6998. Sponsor: The Powers Group.

TAX HELP

Thursday, March 14 — Free group self-help tax preparation 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

BUILD A BUSINESS PLAN

Saturday, March 16 — "How to Detail a Business Plan" 9-11 a.m. at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile, Livonia. Fee: \$25. Information: 462-4448.

TAX HELP

Thursday, March 21 — Free group self-help tax preparation 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

TAX HELP

Thursday, March 28 — Free group self-help tax preparation 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. No registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633. Sponsor: Internal Revenue Service.

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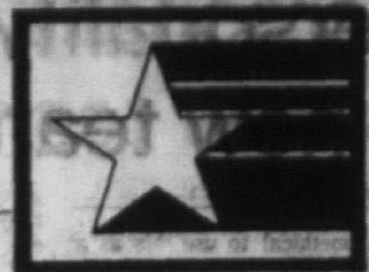
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor / 644-1100



Thursday, February 21, 1991 O&E



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Jennifer Jay Myers, originally from Bloomfield Hills, shows off a jacket for the show "Nunsense," in which she appears as Sister Amnesia.

It's fun to play Sister Amnesia

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

SISTER MARY AMNESIA is the only role Jennifer Jay Myers has ever played in the musical comedy "Nunsense," but she has appeared as the sweet, slightly dippy young nun in more than a half-dozen different productions.

Myers, who is originally from Bloomfield Hills, is staying with her parents, Rodman and Jeanette, during the run of the show, through Sunday, March 10, at the Birmingham Theatre. Detroit-area residents vacationing up north last summer, who saw the Cherry County Playhouse version of "Nunsense," might remember Myers appearing there in the show, which she also co-directed.

"I first saw the show off-Broadway," Myers said during an interview at the Birmingham Theatre. She knew then she would like to play Sister Mary Amnesia someday. "It's one of the roles that really fits my type."

"Nunsense" has been running off-Broadway since 1986, the year

Myers saw it originally. She first appeared in a production of the hit musical in Cleveland, along with Alvaleta Guess as Sister Mary Hubert. Guess is in the Birmingham show as Hubert again. "She has been doing it off and on also," Myers said.

PERKY AND soft-spoken, Myers describes Sister Amnesia: "She's a nut. She lost her mind. She was hit on the head by a crucifix and wandered into a convent. She's real sweet, but she keeps screwing up."

Myers said she has been performing in "a rash of religious shows." Besides "Nunsense," these include "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Godspell" and "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?" Doing religious shows wasn't planned. "It's a weird coincidence," she said.

She appeared at the Birmingham Theatre in the early 1980s as Charlotte, "a loose woman," in the musical "Oliver!"

In her senior year at Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills, Myers won the Traub Scholarship, and went to Europe to study voice.

Sister Mary Cardelia is a perfect role for her

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

THE ROLE OF Sister Mary Cardelia in the musical comedy "Nunsense" has been played by such stars as Kaye Ballard, Peggy Cass and Phyllis Diller, but no one is more suited to the part than Marilyn Farina.

Meeting Farina for the first time, in the lobby of the Birmingham Theatre, you sense immediately that she is a live-wire kind of gal.

Brassy, sassy — there are lots of adjectives to describe her personality.

She has close-cropped blonde hair, dramatic eye makeup and a figure that is ample.

She's outgoing — the kind of character she portrays as Sister Mary Cardelia, who is the Mother Superior of the Little Sisters of Hoboken.

Dan Goggin, who wrote the book, music and lyrics for the show, is a friend of hers, who wrote the part for her.

Goggin is directing the current Birmingham Theatre production of "Nunsense."

The entire cast is a friendly, familiar one to each other (many cast members have appeared together in previous productions of the show).

Goggin, leaving the theater through the lobby, is a willing "gofer," asking Farina if he can bring her back some coffee.

FARINA AND GOGGIN are long-time friends.

She first became known to the public after posing in a nun's habit for greeting cards, at Goggin's request.

The cards were successful, which led to a "Nunsense"-style revue and then the musical.

"He had the crazy idea of doing a nun greeting card," she said.

"A friend gave him a store mannequin and a real nun's habit."

Instead of using the mannequin, he asked Farina to pose.

Twelve cards were printed and shown at the National Stationery Show in New York.

"The character started to come alive," said Farina.

Over a three-year period, she appeared on about 75 cards and made personal appearances at card stores.

Then, as Sister Cardelia (her name taken from the card), she starred in a revue-type show, for which a comedian supplied "blue humor" and Goggin the music.

The cast of five performed as three nuns and two priests.

"It was just a hit," she said simply. They played New York and Boston.

The next step was converting the revue into a book show and holding a backers' audition. "Nunsense" (with all cast members as nuns — priests just weren't as funny) opened at the small off-Broadway Cherry Lane Theatre in 1985.

It moved to the Sheraton Lane Theatre on Seventh Avenue, then to the Douglas Fairbanks Theatre, on Theatre Row on 42nd Street.

"The reviews were never that great," she said, of critics' responses to the show, but the public loved the mix of comedy and song — heavy on puns and nonsense that would especially be enjoyed by anyone who grew up Catholic and attended a Catholic school.

"**THEY STARTED** doing star companies," Farina said.

"Kaye Ballard was the first, at Coconut Grove, Fla."

She praised Ballard's performance, was lukewarm on Phyllis Diller's, and said that Peggy Cass (who played Sister Mary Cardelia in a previous production at the Birmingham Theatre) had trouble with the physical aspects of the role.

There's one scene in the show where the Reverend Mother keeps slipping off a stool after mistakenly sniffing a substance that makes her high.

Farina deftly does the repeated slips and falls, which require skill and good physical condition (the latter caused problems for Cass, Farina said).

Farina left the New York show, then went to San Francisco for seven months, and Los Angeles next.

"I was out for about one and one-half years with the show. Now I go wherever they hire me."

Appearing in New York in "Nunsense" is not that profitable for her, she said.

The big stars make the big bucks because they have the "name."

She makes better money in productions on the road.

She laughed, remembering some of the derogatory things reviewers have said about the show.

And while the musical itself gen-



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Marilyn Farina stars as the Mother Superior in "Nunsense" at the Birmingham Theatre.

erally has not earned plaudits from the critics, "the girls got good reviews" for their individual efforts.

"**YOU CAN'T KILL this thing!**" she declared, praising "Nunsense." "It's a real word-of-mouth show."

Speaking of the investors, Farina said, "Everybody's gotten their money back about 10-fold. It's such a ridiculous piece, but it works!" She claimed Goggin has made millions.

Farina, who attended Benedictine

Academy in Paterson, N.J., always wanted to be an actress and played the lead in "Our Miss Brooks" in a high school production.

She worked for many years as a doctor's and dental assistant before she got her big break as Sister Mary Cardelia.

Describing the "Mother Superior," she said, "She's the head honcho. She acts like she's in control, but she's really a mess."

'You can't kill this thing! It's a real word-of-mouth show. It's such a ridiculous piece, but it works!'

— Marilyn Farina

table talk

Psychic reader

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upcoming things to do

• AUDITIONS OPEN

Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold open auditions for the musical comedy, "Once Upon a Mattress," based on the Hans Christian Andersen story, "The Princess and the Pea," at 7 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Feb. 27-28, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital. The cast consists of three females and six male leads, plus supporting roles. Ages range from 20s to 60s. For more information on the auditions, or on helping out behind the scenes, call 349-7974.

• DRAMA OPENING

"The Road to Mecca" by Athol Fugard will open at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, at the Theatre Guild playhouse in Redford. The play, which deals with the role of the artist in society, continues Saturday, Feb. 23, and Friday-Saturday, March 1-2 and 8-9. Tickets are \$7. For ticket information and reservations call 538-5678.

• CASTING CALL

Auditions for the Theatre Guild production of "The Cocktail Hour" by A.R. Gurney will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the playhouse in Livonia. The production will be directed by Walter Mark Hill of the University of Detroit theater faculty. Needed are one woman to play age 65, one woman in mid-to-late 30s, one man able to play age 65 and one man able to play age 40. For additional information, call 538-5678 to leave message.

• IRISH MUSIC

The Irish Dancers Booster Club presents "A Touch of Ireland" from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, March 2, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium.

The O'Hare step dancers perform traditional Irish reels, hornpipes, jigs, slipjigs, treble jigs and ceilies, along with musicians who play favorite Irish traditional music. Tickets are \$5. For ticket information call Linda Radtke at 459-3145 or Ellen Sullivan at 261-4379.

• MEADOW BROOK

Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" will open a four-week run at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 24, at Meadow Brook Theatre on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. The production continues through Sunday, March 24. Shirleyann Kaladjian plays Corie Bratter and Alexander Webb is Paul Bratter. For ticket information call the box office at 377-3300.

• BENEFIT PREMIERE

New Line Cinema's comedy "Book of Love" will have a gala benefit premiere at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the Star John R Theatre in Madison Heights. The movie's director, Robert Shaye, is originally from the Birmingham area. Shaye will attend the premiere, along with his stars, Keith Coogan and Tricia Leigh Fisher. The event benefits the Variety Club for Children in Detroit. Tickets are \$10 general seating, or \$20 for patron seating, which includes a champagne reception. For ticket information call 644-8633. The film opens to the public Friday, March 1, at Detroit-area theaters.

• 'PATRIOT'S DAY'

Elmwood American House in Rochester Hills will host a "Patriot's Day" program for George Washington's birthday at 2:30 p.m. Friday,



Chuck Fisher, Jim Snideman, Larry Chocron and Craig Forhan appear in the Farmington Players production of "Days to Come," through Saturday, March 9, at the Farmington Players Barn. For ticket information, call 553-2955.

Feb. 22. Residents from all 11 American House locations in Southeast Michigan are being invited to the event, which is open to the public by calling 852-1980 for reservations. Anna-Mattons, the 70-member American House seniors band, will perform under the direction of Anna Juday. Dressed in red, white and blue outfits, the band will play and sing a selection of patriotic numbers.

• WYNTON MARSALIS

Young Audiences of Michigan will host a dessert and coffee reception with Grammy-Award-winning classical trumpet artist Wynton Marsalis after his appearance with the De-

troit Symphony Orchestra on Friday, March 1, at Orchestra Hall. The reception will be on the upper level of the Whitney Restaurant in Detroit at approximately 10 p.m. Tickets are \$50 each, and proceeds from the evening will benefit Young Audiences of Michigan, an arts education pro-

gram. For more information call 843-6940 from Monday-Thursday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

• VARIETY SERIES

Johnny Mathis will appear as part of the AT&T Variety Series on Wednesday-Sunday, March 6-10, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Showtimes are Wednesday-Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the Fox Theatre, Joe Louis Arena and Cobo Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. Individual series tickets are \$37.50, \$32.50, \$25, \$20 and \$10. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 567-6000 anytime.

• TONY BENNETT

Jazz, swing and pop singer Tony Bennett will perform at the Ann Arbor Summer Festival's third annual Winter Warm-Up at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30, at Hill Auditorium. General concert tickets are \$24.50, \$21.50 and \$18.50. Benefit tickets at \$100 include admission to the pre-concert party. Tickets go on sale Monday, Feb. 25, at all Ticketmaster locations. In Ann Arbor, tickets may be bought at the Michigan Union Ticket Office or by calling 763-TKTS. Benefit tickets may be obtained directly from the festival off-

ice. Call 747-2378 for more information.

• MULTI-MEDIA SHOW

Three members of the Attic Theatre's Education and Outreach Ensemble, Tanya Shaffer, Rick Sperling and Dwight Peterson, appear in "Brigadista," a multi-media show at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21, at the theatre in Detroit. "Brigadista" is presented by the Mosaic Theatre Project and the Attic. The performance is a benefit for the Central America Solidarity Committee. Tickets are \$10, with special rates of \$8 for students and seniors. For tickets call the Attic Theatre box office at 875-8284 or CASC at 259-1188.

• IN CONCERT

Clubland at the State Theater in Detroit presents C&C Music Factory in concert today, for ages 21 years and up. Doors open for the concert at 9 p.m. C&C Music Factory presents a group of newcomers who bridged the gap from 1990 to 1991 with the season's No. 1 Billboard dance hit, the RIAA gold single, "Gonna Make You Sweat (Everybody Dance Now)." Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets or at the Clubland box office for \$10. Clubland also is open for dancing at 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday.



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Farwell & Friends

8051 Middlebelt
Bet. Joy Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail
CALL 421-6990

OPEN MON. THRU SUN. 11 A.M. - 2 A.M.

TUESDAY - KING CRAB LEGS \$15.95
(Excluding Lobster & Crab Legs)

WED., SAT., SUN. SPECIAL:
PRIME RIB \$10.95
20 oz. N.Y. STRIP STEAK \$11.95
THURSDAY: LOBSTER TAIL \$15.95
FRIDAY: FISH & CHIPS \$5.50

MONDAY: is ladies night with escort 1/2 OFF

THE PSYCHICS ARE HERE
WED. & THURS. AFT. 12-3 P.M.
MONDAY & TUESDAY EVENINGS

NOW APPEARING
LOST & FOUND
WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY

JOIN US FOR SUNDAY BRUNCH

9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
(Regular Menu after 4:00 p.m.)

\$6.95 per person
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

BANQUET FACILITIES
and CATERING SERVICE
AVAILABLE!

Leather Bottle Inn
20300 Farmington Road
(Just S. of 8 Mile)
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16825 Middlebelt - Livonia
For Reservations Call: 421-3170

JAPANESE STEAK HOUSE
Table Top Cooking
(Reservations Accepted)
Early Bird Specials
5-6:30 p.m. Tue-Sat.

CHINESE & AMERICAN TRADITIONAL
Cantonese & Sze Chuan
Lunch & Dinner Specials
Served Daily

Both restaurants open daily at 11 A.M.
Closed Mondays

SUNDAY BRUNCH

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FEATURES A CARVING STATION WITH
ROAST TURKEY AND TENDERLOIN;
WAFFLE, OMELETTE AND PASTA
STATIONS; LOX AND SMOKED FISH
DISPLAY; AN ARRAY OF HOT ENTREES
AND SALADS; DESSERT TABLE AS WELL
AS A SPECIAL KIDDIE SECTION!

11:30 AM - 3 PM

EMBASSY SUITES HOTELS
\$14.95 ADULTS
\$8.95 CHILDREN
12 AND UNDER
350-2000
28100 Franklin Road, Southfield, Michigan

DON PEDRO'S

24366 Grand River
(3 blocks west of Telegraph)

OPEN 7 DAYS
537-1450

Margaritas • Mexican Beers • Cocktails
Lunch Specials • Carry-Outs • Catering • Banquet Room

\$9.95 MEXICAN SAMPLER FOR TWO
Includes: Steak Fajitas, 2 Tacos, Cheese Enchilada, El Padre Burrito, Tostada, Guacamole Dip, Rice & Beans
Dine-In Only - With Coupon
Expires 2-19-91 - Not Valid With Any Other Offer

AUTHENTIC MEXICAN CUISINE & DECOR

Mama Mia An Italian Eatery

DINNER FOR 2
Choice of Tenderloin Steak, Broiled Boston Scrod, Veal Parmesan, Fettuccine Alfredo

\$10.95

* Add \$7 extra for each drink for this selection. All drinks include Soup, Tossed Salad, Bread and Butter, Fresh Garlic Sticks, Potato or Pizza. With Coupon - Expires 3/31/91

Banquet Facilities Available
27770 Plymouth 19350 Birch Daily
110 S. of Grand River
LIVONIA REDFORD
427-1000 537-0740

Three Kegs Round SPORTS BAR

8120 Telegraph at Ann Arbor Trail
Dearborn Heights • 278-9490

10' SCREEN TV
PASS • SATELLITE

1/2 OFF ANY SANDWICH OR DINNER
with purchase of 1 of equal value
EXPIRES MARCH 7, 1991

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• GROUND ROUNDS • PIZZA

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DOESN'T LIMIT YOUR CHOICES
Try Our **VEGETARIAN LASAGNA**
OR **GOURMET VEGETARIAN PIZZA**
DINE-IN OR CARRY OUT

Parties Welcome
Package Rates Available

Call For Details

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FARMINGTON 855-4600

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ROYAL OAK 549-8000

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\$2 OFF
Any Large Pizza
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"Enchanted Winter Evenings" begin at

Mario's

The Finest in Northern Italian Cuisine

and now...

BALLROOM DANCING

Music performed by
The Billy Prince Quartet
Every Thursday - Saturday Evening
4222 Second Ave., Detroit MI
(313) 833-9425

HOUSE FULL OF METAL SALE!

Twice a week is better!

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RECYCLING IS GOOD NEWS:



We don't cover world news,
but we care about the world.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Overcrowded landfills. Garbage barges no one wants to deal with. Terminal trash.

News.

Bad news.

The good news? More and more people, businesses and industries are finding ways to recycle.

It takes more than 6,000 tons of newsprint each year to print The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers plus a number of other publications, so we're doing a number of things to help the solid waste situation:

1. For years we've sold our waste newsprint to a recycling firm.
2. 25% of the newsprint we print on is recycled and we're increasing this amount by another 25% this year.

3. Our employees have begun to routinely put officer paper (memos, computer paper, waste copy paper) in recycle bins instead of waste baskets.

Of course, we still deliver thousands of newspapers twice each week. It's our business to bring you news of your local government, schools, sports scene and community events; the news you need to know.

And when you're finished reading your hometown newspaper there are places that will recycle them.

We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is Good News.

THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Here is a list of recycling centers in or near The Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Please call the center nearest you for guidance in preparing your recyclables

LIVONIA

LIVONIA RECYCLING CENTER
Livonia Residents Only
Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Glendale, East of Farmington Road
South of the Jefferies Freeway
522-1620

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (vehicle only), anti-freeze, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' or '2'), white bond office paper and computer paper.

CANTON

CANTON RECYCLING
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Fridays
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays
42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley
397-5801

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), all metals including large appliances, batteries (automotive only), cardboard, motor oil, paint, (only from Canton Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents), concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).

WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND MEADOWS

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday
8:00 a.m. - Noon on Saturday
39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannan
326-0993

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green and brown, aluminum, tin, plastic (high density i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles), large appliances.

PLYMOUTH

CITY OF PLYMOUTH—RESIDENTS ONLY
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday
201 South Main
(next to Fire Department behind City Hall)
453-1234

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum, household batteries.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

RESIDENTS ONLY—PROOF REQUIRED
NORTHVILLE DPW
Wednesday 3:00—7:00 p.m.
Saturday 11:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
650 Doheny, North of 7 Mile
349-1300

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM RECYCLING CENTER
Open 24 hours, seven days a week, with assistance between 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays
Holland Street off Eton (south of Maple)
642-6888

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastic (half-gallon or larger or smaller coded '1' or '2'), batteries, (automotive and household), cordless appliances

FARMINGTON

CITY OF FARMINGTON
FARMINGTON AND FARMINGTON HILLS RESIDENTS ONLY
7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. - Noon Saturday and Sunday
(West of Farmington Road)
473-7250

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)

FARMINGTON HILLS

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS DPW
FARMINGTON HILLS RESIDENTS ONLY
27245 Halsted Road, South of 12 Mile
553-8580

Seven days a week, dawn to dusk
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (coded 1 and 2)

LATHRUP VILLAGE

First Saturday of every month 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
19101 Twelve Mile
(in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School)
591-0001

Newspapers, frosted type plastic, motor oil, household and automotive batteries.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP

REDFORD TOWNSHIP RECYCLING CENTER
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays only
Inkster Road between Jeffries Freeway and Plymouth Rd.
BFI Transfer station (blue building behind Trico Bandag Bldg.)
531-3110

Newspapers (tied, with glossy inserts removed), glass (clear, green and brown), tin cans (rinsed with labels removed), and plastic (coded '1' or '2')

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Park (Pool parking lot)
2nd Saturday of every month
9 a.m. - 12 noon
Ford Rd. at Cherry Hill
525-8830

Newspapers, glass (clear and colored), tin, aluminum, computer paper, white office paper with black ink only, motor oil and vehicle batteries. No plastic.

WESTLAND RECYCLING CENTER

37137 Marquette
1st and 3rd Saturday of each month
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
728-1770

Newspapers (glossy inserts removed), glass (no ceramic, pyrex or plate glass), aluminum, tin, plastics coded '1' and '2'.



SOUTHFIELD

CITY OF SOUTHFIELD RECYCLING CENTER (RESIDENTS ONLY)
Open dawn until dusk
26000 Evergreen (behind the Civic Center Ice Arena)
354-9180

Newspapers, glass (clear, brown and green), tin, aluminum, plastic (HDPE only, coded '1' and '2'), household batteries only.

TROY

CITY OF TROY PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY
Seven days a week, 24 hours
4693 Rochester Road, (south of Long Lake)
524-3399

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown, motor oil, automotive and household batteries, plastic (frosted and clear).

•Six drop-off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.

CITY OF NOVI

24-hour drop-off center
45175 W. 10 Mile Road (by City Hall)
347-0460

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, opaque plastic, large appliances accepted 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily and third Saturday of the month 8 a.m. - noon. Appliances accepted at 26300 DeWaal.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Monday through Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road
674-3111

Newspapers, glass, tin cans, aluminum, automotive batteries, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' and '2').

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
2400 Haggerty
(South of Pontiac Trail)
682-1200
Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin and aluminum cans, plastics (coded '1' or '2')

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

RESIDENTS ONLY
24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station
16155 Sheldon Road North of 5 Mile
348-5800

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP RECYCLING STATION (Residents Only)
Dawn 'til Dusk
46555 Port St., Dept. Public Service Bldg
453-8191

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, household batteries plastics coded '1' and '2'.

Note-We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotion Department, 953-2155.

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

SECTION

- Auto For Sale **C, H**
- Help Wanted **C, G**
- Home & Service Directory **C**
- Merchandise For Sale **C**
- Real Estate **E, F, G**
- Rentals **F, G**

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES

This classification continued from Page 86.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY & Speech Pathology Consultant. Consultant positions available to treat head injured clients in residential facility 3 to 5 hrs./wk. Rate negotiable/hours flexible. Must be licensed & have own malpractice insurance. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 725468, Berkley, MI 48072-5468

NURSE AIDES

NEEDED NOW FOR HOME CARE & NURSING HOME STAFFING, MA-COMB & OAKLAND COUNTIES.

- Top pay
- Flexible scheduling
- Certification required for nursing home placement

TEMPORARY HEALTH CARE SERVICES

345-6230

12 Appliance Service SEARS

PRODUCT SERVICES

MAJOR BRAND APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE

No matter where your appliance was purchased, even stores other than Sears

WASHERS • DRYERS REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS • RANGES DISHWASHERS MICROWAVES

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical NURSES

Pediatric Home Care Cases. Oakland and Western Wayne County areas.

Earn up to \$20 an hour.

A variety of shifts are available. Select what's best for you!

CALL TODAY (313) 772-5360

PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES

OFFICE ASSISTANT - Full time position in a busy office setting. Experience preferred. Apply to: 250 W. Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Call 477-2662

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

A full time temporary position on the day shift exists for a Medical Transcriptionist in a busy cardiovascular department. Knowledge of cardiac terminology is helpful. Interested applicants should call: 591-2930

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

36475 W. 5 Mile Livonia, MI 48154

NURSE AIDES NEW WAGE SCALE

Growing home care agency is seeking qualified experienced personnel for private duty cases throughout Oakland County. Choice of Days & Hours. Call from 10am - 4pm Monday thru Friday.

NURSING UNLIMITED

540-2360

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN

We need a caring and friendly patient-person with good technical skills. Please send resume to: Henry J. Spiro, M.D., 3003 Woodward, Berkley, MI, 48072. Attn: Sandra London.

RECEPTIONIST

Fast-paced sales office looking for professional Receptionist with excellent telephone skills, good working knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 & general knowledge of sales office. Looking for dedicated employee. Benefits are included. Salary negotiable. Send resumes to: Judy Nelson, 300 Galleria Office Center, Suite 110, Southfield, MI 48064.

RN/LPN Day & Afternoon weekend positions available. Call Franklin Manor (Southfield) 352-7930

RN - PART TIME

Apply immediately to: Marycrest Manor, 15475 Middlebelt Livonia, MI, 48154 427-9175

RN - PART TIME

for busi pediatric office in W. Bloomfield. Call Nancy 855-7510

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

PSYCHIATRIC RN - Part time RN for residential partial care program, 30 hours a week, 7pm-7am, no weekends. Contact Cindy at Ardmore Center, Livonia. 474-3500

RESIDENTIAL CARE WORKER

Full & part time positions working with closed head injured in a long term residential setting. Requires high school diploma. 2 years experience in human services. Comp. salary & benefits. Send resume to: 2500 Glasgow, P.O. Box 725468, Berkley, MI 48072-5468

PROFESSIONAL MEDICAL SERVICES

OFFICE ASSISTANT - Full time position in a busy office setting. Experience preferred. Apply to: 250 W. Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Call 477-2662

OPTOMETRIC RECEPTIONIST/Assistant

For busy Southfield specialty practice. Full time, must be organized & neat. Experience preferred. Salary & benefits negotiable. Send resumes to: 352-1772

ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST

For Royal Oak area. Excellent fringe benefits. Experience in dental preferred. 547-8536

PART or full time - word processing secretary

requested by expanding medical clinic. Up to \$10/hr. Call Trudy at UNIFORME 446-7662

PART TIME Office help

5-9pm, Mon-Fri. Filing, typing, computer experience helpful. Farmington Hills. Reply to: Box 338 Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ASSISTANT MANAGER

needed for outpatient physical therapy clinic in Troy. Experience in retail setting a plus. Salary & benefits negotiable. Call: 477-2662

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE position

in a Radford clinic. No previous experience required. Mon, Wed, & Fri, 10:30am-12:30pm. 937-2001

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

For home care visits, part time. Excellent pay. Set your own schedule. Nurse Care 220-5683, 345-5683

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE needed

for outpatient clinic. Good typing skills. Experience desired, will train. Full time position. Hand-deliver resumes to - Attention: Melissa, 41069 Dequindre, Suite 102, Troy, MI 48069

PLYMOUTH - RN/LPN

Dermatology practice located in Plymouth is interviewing nurses for part time employment. Offering on the job training & competitive compensation. For further information please call Michelle 737-7111

PRESTIGIOUS leading hospital

requires dependable word processor/transcriptionist. Up to \$11/hr. Call Daily at UNIFORME 357-0037

RECEPTIONIST - Experienced

part time position, approximately 25-30 hours per week, in busy doctor's office in Dearborn. Computer knowledge helpful. Joan, 562-2079

RECEPTIONIST

Fast-paced sales office looking for professional Receptionist with excellent telephone skills, good working knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 & general knowledge of sales office. Looking for dedicated employee. Benefits are included. Salary negotiable. Send resumes to: Judy Nelson, 300 Galleria Office Center, Suite 110, Southfield, MI 48064.

RN/LPN

Day & Afternoon weekend positions available. Call Franklin Manor (Southfield) 352-7930

RN - PART TIME

Apply immediately to: Marycrest Manor, 15475 Middlebelt Livonia, MI, 48154 427-9175

RN - PART TIME

for busi pediatric office in W. Bloomfield. Call Nancy 855-7510

502 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

for the following positions: •NLS Wordprocessors •Data Entry Operators •Executive Secretaries •Talemtakers with minimum 2 yrs. experience.

DYNAMIC TEMPORARY SERVICES

LIVONIA AREA: 464-6000 SOUTHWFIELD AREA: 588-2000 TROY AREA: 880-6760

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

For small, growing regional accounting firm. Must have a basic knowledge of bookkeeping and at least two years experience with a personal computer. Ideal candidate should be detail oriented, organized and able to use a ten key calculator immediately. Non-smoking office. Send resume and salary history to: Box 242 Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Experienced in ADP payroll, sales, accounts receivable and general ledger. Send resume to: 250 W. Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Call 477-2662

ACCOUNTING CLERK

needed for last growing security company. Experience necessary. Call or apply in person: 250 W. Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Call 477-2662

ACCOUNTING CLERK & DATA ENTRY

personal needed by new temporary services firm. Send resume to: 250 W. Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Call 477-2662

ACCOUNTING CLERK & DATA ENTRY

personal needed by new temporary services firm. Send resume to: 250 W. Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Call 477-2662

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Bright, mature, energetic. 18+ yrs. advance word perfect typist. 25 hrs. per week, 5:30-8:00am. Call on 477-2662

ADMINISTRATIVE offices of major corporation

must have dependable word processors. To 89/hr. Call Trudy at UNIFORME 357-0036

ADVERTISING agency needs

accountable computer clerk. 8000 key strokes, up to \$8/hr. Call on 477-2662

ADVERTISING agency needs

copywriter or will cross train. Call Violet at UNIFORME 357-0644

ANSWER OUR PHONES!

You don't have to cracy to work here but it helps. Position as Receptionist/Typist with major company requires exceptional switchboard skills, accurate typing & knowledge of office machines. Excellent benefits. Call: 309-4900 ext. 122 or send resume to: ICD, 21470 Colledge Hwy., Oak Park, MI 48229. Attn: Christine, EOE

BOOKKEEPER/DATA ENTRY

Growth oriented advertising agency in Troy. Excellent benefits. Salary & benefits negotiable. Call: 477-2662

BOOKKEEPER - full charge, manu-

facturing, steel goods in Troy, computer experience in payroll, payroll & receivables. 3 yrs recent experience. All bookkeeping & general ledger. Send resume to: Box 2330, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BOOKKEEPER

Minimum 2 yrs experience in manual and computerized payroll, payable, general ledger and financial statement preparation. Specializing in: •Retail •Food •Service •Plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Respond in writing to: D.M. Harvey, 1720 Telegraph Rd., Birmingham 35201

BOOKKEEPER - part time, immediate

opening, try trial balance, taxes. Need computer knowledge for multi-manual preferred. Will cross train if experienced. \$7.50/hr. Call Jean at UNIFORME 756-9809

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ATHLETIC APPAREL, sales office

part time seasonal, 30-40 hours per week, Mon thru Fri. Orders per service. To take phone orders & assist in retail. Retail experience helpful. Toll free office. Call for interview application. 889-3554

AUTO DEALER will interview

for warranty keypunch, processing clerk. Prior dealership necessary. Experience preferred. Dealership is a large volume, conveniently located suburban Ford dealership. Excellent wages & working conditions. Send resume to Box 388, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BILLING CLERK

Fast paced Southfield company seeks individual for insurance billing department. Light typing and 10 key bookkeeping knowledge for full time work. Apply to: Box 388 Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Must have computer experience. Apply: Evans Automotive, 3915 LeClair, Wayne, near Michigan Ave.

BOOKKEEPER/PAYROLL CLERK

Mainframe & PC experience necessary. 10 hrs/week. Work in home. Southfield service company. Send resume to: Box 382, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BOOKKEEPER

Southfield service company has immediate opening for an experienced Bookkeeper to handle all company bookkeeping from Order Entry thru Accounts Payable. Current schedule. Casual, but hard working office. Excellent starting salary and potential. Apply to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

Administrative Assistant

Bright, mature, energetic. 18+ yrs. advance word perfect typist. 25 hrs. per week, 5:30-8:00am. Call on 477-2662

Administrative offices of major corporation

must have dependable word processors. To 89/hr. Call Trudy at UNIFORME 357-0036

Advertising agency needs

accountable computer clerk. 8000 key strokes, up to \$8/hr. Call on 477-2662

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copywriter or will cross train. Call Violet at UNIFORME 357-0644

Answer our phones!

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Bookkeeper/Data Entry

Growth oriented advertising agency in Troy. Excellent benefits. Salary & benefits negotiable. Call: 477-2662

Bookkeeper - full charge, manu-

facturing, steel goods in Troy, computer experience in payroll, payroll & receivables. 3 yrs recent experience. All bookkeeping & general ledger. Send resume to: Box 2330, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

Bookkeeper

Minimum 2 yrs experience in manual and computerized payroll, payable, general ledger and financial statement preparation. Specializing in: •Retail •Food •Service •Plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Respond in writing to: D.M. Harvey, 1720 Telegraph Rd., Birmingham 35201

Bookkeeper - part time, immediate

opening, try trial balance, taxes. Need computer knowledge for multi-manual preferred. Will cross train if experienced. \$7.50/hr. Call Jean at UNIFORME 756-9809

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CHALLENGING OFFICE

Management position for the area's prime executive office. Management profile will include a challenging background, preferably in commercial real estate, computer literacy, and excellent people skills. Must be personable and possess a professional, good status. Typing, 10-key and CRT experience preferred. Qualified applicants send resumes to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

General Office Personnel

wanted for retail business. Send resume to: 250 W. Main St., Detroit, MI 48226. Call 477-2662

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Office Administration Company, a leading national property management firm headquartered in Farmington Hills, has an opportunity for a Data Entry Clerk in the Accounts Receivable Department. Responsibilities include data entry from leases, lease renewals and rent reports. Must be personable and possess a professional, good status. Typing, 10-key and CRT experience preferred. Qualified applicants send resumes to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

\$24,000 UP

Key position with a suburban manufacturer. Enjoy the responsibility of working independently. Good status & experience needed. Call 593-2090

FINANCIAL AIDE

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR Private vocational campus offers a challenging & rewarding career opportunity in a small school environment. Need 6 mo. analysis experience. Salary commensurate with experience & a completed resume. Send resume to: P.O. Box 36473, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI 48236

FORECLOSURE CLERK

Birmingham Law Firm has an immediate opening for a Foreclosure Clerk in the Troy, Rochester, Utica area. Must have more than 2 years experience in foreclosure work. Knowledge of WordPerfect 5.0 a plus. Call Debbi, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. 442-7071

GENERAL CLERICAL

Entry level position. Receptionist, data entry, file, accounts payable & receivable, purchasing, inventory. Send resume to: Special Products Division, 13635 Ardmore Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150

GENERAL OFFICE - Full time.

Key position for Real Estate office in the Troy, Rochester, Utica area. Pay range \$4.50 to \$5.50. Please call Theresa at 731-5222

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature person. Light typing, bookkeeping experience. Small company. Non-smoker. 532-1515

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT

Basic office & bookkeeping skills required. Call 524-125 or 532-6220

GENERAL OFFICE - ARTISTIC.

Intelligent, personable, must live and work in Port Huron. Someone who wants to start a superb career in photography. Call for more info. A huge amount with Master Photographer. Potential salary unlimited. Some camera experience. 485-9898

GENERAL SECRETARY NEEDED

for fast growing security company. Experience necessary. Call or apply in person: National Guardian, 30423 Industrial Drive, Livonia, MI, 48150 522-7404

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

INSURANCE AGENCY in Southfield has full time position for dependable person with good basic Secretarial skills...

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Permanent & Temporary positions available immediately. Never a fee to you for our courteous and professional assistance.

PERSONNEL AT LAW

3000 Town Center, Ste. 2580 Southfield, Michigan 48075

LEGAL SECRETARIES

For Troy litigation firm. Must have 2 years experience. Compensation: 465-1330

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Temporary & permanent openings CROSSMATCH PERSONNEL 25100 Evergreen, Ste. 212

LEGAL SECRETARIES

For seven attorney firm in Birmingham. Experience in insurance, tax, corporate law.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

For Farmington Hills south practitioner. General practice emphasis on collection matters.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Bloomfield Hills full time. Pleasant, apt secretary with 1 year legal. Will train on word processor.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL/EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Detroit corporation seeks full time legal secretary with 1-3 yrs experience.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

For Troy law firm. Word processing and at least 3-4 yrs legal experience.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Full and part time needed for Bloomfield Hills law firm. Minimum 2 yrs experience.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

For Farmington Hills litigation practice. Excellent growth potential. Salary negotiable.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

For seven attorney firm in Birmingham. Salary commensurate with ability.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

For Farmington Hills south practitioner. General practice emphasis on collection matters.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Bloomfield Hills full time. Pleasant, apt secretary with 1 year legal.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR Farmington Hills manufacturing firm has opening for experienced person with good manufacturing background.

OFFICE SUPERVISOR

Established local office of an international corporation seeks a versatile professional to supervise and perform a variety of office functions.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Administrative office of multi-division manufacturer seeks Receptionist for high volume switchboard.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Administrative office of multi-division manufacturer seeks Receptionist for high volume switchboard.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position for Troy area insurance agency. Pleasant phone manners a must.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/ACCOUNTING/CLERK Operate multi-line phone system for non-smoking office in Southfield.

RECEPTIONIST

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505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

ASSISTANT CHEF Experienced Cook. Sous chef. Full or part time. Start immediately. Starting Wage \$3.00-\$3.15

AUDITOR

Hotel night auditor. Full time, good salary & benefits. Apply in person. Holiday Inn, 38120 W. 10 Mile at Grand River, Farmington Hills.

BAR STAFF / WAIT STAFF / COOKS

Full time. Must be experienced, must have prior food/bev experience. Excellent benefits, competitive wages. Apply in person. A.J. S. 39400 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth.

COOK

Full time. Must be experienced, must have prior food/bev experience. Excellent benefits, competitive wages. Apply in person. A.J. S. 39400 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth.

COOKS / FULL TIME POSITIONS

Full time. Must be experienced, must have prior food/bev experience. Excellent benefits, competitive wages. Apply in person. A.J. S. 39400 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth.

COOK / SHORT ORDER

Full time. Must be experienced, must have prior food/bev experience. Excellent benefits, competitive wages. Apply in person. A.J. S. 39400 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth.

COOKS NEEDED

Full time. Must be experienced, must have prior food/bev experience. Excellent benefits, competitive wages. Apply in person. A.J. S. 39400 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth.

COOK

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MEASUREMENTS DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

105 Hauling

FOR A LOAD OFF YOUR MIND Call Take-A-Way Trash Service 334-2379 or 332-1247

108 Heating & Cooling

A COLE HEATING & COOLING Wholesale Prices - Heating, Cooling, Duct Work Sales & Service. 20 yrs experience. State Lic. 981-2970

110 Housecleaning

BUCKINGHAM MAIDS LTD Supervised teams, uniformed, bonded, insured. Workers' Comp. insurance. Free estimates. 865-8763

114 Income Tax

ATKINS INCOME TAX Have your income tax prepared in your home by a CPA. Most of 1040's & 1099's. 477-1703

115 Moving & Storage

EXODUS MOVING/STORAGE We take care of your complete moving & storage local, long distance. Call anytime. 1-800-745-4581

165 Painting/Decorating

EUROPEAN TOUCH WALLPAPER - PAINTING GLAZING - MARBLIZING FREE ESTIMATES. INSURED 879-2300

165 Painting/Decorating

SHUFFLER'S Painting & Decorating Residential, Commercial, Industrial Lic. & Ins. 10 yrs experience. 531-1718

215 Plumbing

AL'S HOME REPAIR All Plumbing Work. No Job Too Small. No Service Charge. 24 Hr. Service. Call Al. 533-3192

114 Income Tax

HAVE YOUR TAX RETURNS Computer prepared in the privacy and convenience of your own home or office by fully trained professional.

114 Income Tax

FREE INITIAL CONSULT. COMPUTERIZED PREPARATION. HOURS 7 DAYS A WEEK. LICENSED CPA. FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL 442-2682

117 Insulation

BLOWN IN OR ROLLED Waterwall, Fiberglas, Rockwool. Also all types of venting. WOLVERINE SHEET METAL. Lic. & Ins. 351-9050

123 Janitorial

ROSEMARY'S TOUCH COMPLETE CLEANING Comm. & Res. Dependable & References. 15 yrs. exp. 338-7682

129 Landscaping

Affordable Landscaping by LaCour Custom new landscaping Old landscaping restored. Trees & shrubs installed. Custom designed beds. Decorative Stone, Shredded Bark, Retaining Walls, Brick walkways & Patios. Sodding, grading & hydroseeding. Low foundations repaired. Tree trimming & clean-up work. Landscaping architecture available. Call for free estimates. 354-3213

142 Linoleum

METRO TILE INC. Linoleum, Tile & Carpet Sales & Installation. Fire & Flood Damage Rebuilders. Comm/Res. Call 728-6279

150 Moving & Storage

AFFORDABLE MOVING 471-4717 HOUSE, APARTMENT OFFICE Local, long-distance, Florida Why W Coast, 24/7. 800-hourly. 454-0650

150 Moving & Storage

BOS MOVING & STORAGE INC. Any Size Job - Reasonable Rates Short Notice Service. Free Estimate - insured. 682-9172

150 Moving & Storage

EXODUS MOVING/STORAGE We take care of your complete moving & storage local, long distance. Call anytime. 1-800-745-4581

152 Mirrors

CUSTOM MIRROR WALLS Bi-fold doors and glass display cases. Insulated glass. Discount prices. 682-5180 559-1309

165 Painting/Decorating

A BETTER JOB... REASONABLE RATES SHUR PAINTING Interior - Exterior Staining. Plaster repair & drywall. Spray textured ceilings. Paper Hanging & Removal. Aluminum Siding Refinishing. Your Satisfaction Guaranteed with a 3 yr. written warranty. FREE Appraisal 421-2241

165 Painting/Decorating

ANDEASON'S PAINTING 548-0514 25% Discount for Seniors

165 Painting/Decorating

BRUSH PAINTING CO. Interior-Exterior. Wallpapering. Work Guaranteed. Lic. & Ins. 704 Free Estimates. Low Prices. 543-1704

165 Painting/Decorating

QUALITY PAINTING & WALL COVERING By experienced painters. Retired Family Man. Meticulous painting/repair. Blmfrd-Birn-Rochester references. 850-8338

165 Painting/Decorating

STEVE'S PAINTING SERVICE WE DO IT ALL! 50 OFF! INT./EXT. 15 Yrs Exp. Staining, Woodwork, Drywall,

815 Child Care

COLLEGE GRAD offers in-home care... CREATIVE CHILD CARE - ages 2 to 5... DAYCARE HOME - I have 2 full time openings in my 8-roomed home...

522 Professional Services

SPECIALIZE IN RESUMES - Manuscripts, memos, term papers, college applications... 600 Personnel - ADOPTION - happy, secure couple looking to adopt...

700 Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE, March 1st, 11 AM... BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICES - Real Estate - Farm - Household - Antiques...

702 Antiques

DOIL REPAIR - Antique & Modern Dolls & Toys... BIRH'M. SALE - A FABULOUS EVERYTHING GOES SAT. SUN. ONLY FEB. 23 & 24, 10-5...

706 Household Goods

COUCH - oak wood, very nice... DINING CHAIRS - Grey #1, #400 Grey #10, 12-15... HOUSEHOLD SALES - SOUTHFIELD Friday & Saturday FEB. 22-23 10am-5pm...

708 Household Goods

LIVING ROOM: Contemporary sectional sofa with matching tables... BEDROOM: complete double bed, double dresser & nightstand...

708 Household Goods

ORIENTAL Coffee table with 4 matching chairs... KITCHEN: Fruitwood table, 6 Hitchcock chairs...

710 Misc. For Sale

DISHWASHER - Kitchen Aid, 2 year old... ELECTRIC DRYER - 1 1/2 years use, 3 cycle, large capacity...

700 Household Goods

RESTORATION of an antique desk... TOWN HALL ANTIQUES - Come visit the antique mall every 1st & 3rd of the month...

702 Antiques

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT - Postcards, old movie magazines, paper dolls... 27th Antique Show & Sale - St. John's Episcopal Church...

706 Household Goods

ANTIQUE LEADED shade table lamp, dining room set... ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE - Orchard Mall, 10am-5pm...

708 Household Goods

MOVING SALE! Everything must go... OAK BOWED front china cabinet... KITCHEN TABLE, couch & chair...

708 Household Goods

REPAIRS - 3111 E. 10th Ave. Phone 352-1525... BROWN House of Estate Sales - Friendly, Professional Service...

708 Household Goods

BROWNE House of Estate Sales - Friendly, Professional Service... Dianne Browne 661-5280... IT'S GOTTA GO! Save 30-70% Below Retail...

708 Household Goods

CERTCO, INC. - ESTATE SALES - HOUSEHOLD SALES - APPRAISALS - AUCTIONS... V.F.W. #269 AUXILIARY SUNDAY 2:00 P.M. 2314 Orchard Lake Rd. (N. of Grand River) 474-8180...

708 Household Goods

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM TUESDAY 7:15 P.M. 14601 W. Lincoln, Oak Park (E. of Greenfield) 547-7970... ST. EDITH SCHOOL TUESDAY 6:45 P.M. 15089 Newburgh (S. of 5 Mile Rd.) Livonia 464-9137...

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BROWNE House of Estate Sales - Friendly, Professional Service... Dianne Browne 661-5280... IT'S GOTTA GO! Save 30-70% Below Retail...

708 Household Goods

CERTCO, INC. - ESTATE SALES - HOUSEHOLD SALES - APPRAISALS - AUCTIONS... V.F.W. #269 AUXILIARY SUNDAY 2:00 P.M. 2314 Orchard Lake Rd. (N. of Grand River) 474-8180...

708 Household Goods

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM TUESDAY 7:15 P.M. 14601 W. Lincoln, Oak Park (E. of Greenfield) 547-7970... ST. EDITH SCHOOL TUESDAY 6:45 P.M. 15089 Newburgh (S. of 5 Mile Rd.) Livonia 464-9137...

700 Household Goods

DOIL REPAIR - Antique & Modern Dolls & Toys... BIRH'M. SALE - A FABULOUS EVERYTHING GOES SAT. SUN. ONLY FEB. 23 & 24, 10-5...

702 Antiques

ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT - Postcards, old movie magazines, paper dolls... 27th Antique Show & Sale - St. John's Episcopal Church...

706 Household Goods

ANTIQUE LEADED shade table lamp, dining room set... ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE - Orchard Mall, 10am-5pm...

708 Household Goods

MOVING SALE! Everything must go... OAK BOWED front china cabinet... KITCHEN TABLE, couch & chair...

708 Household Goods

REPAIRS - 3111 E. 10th Ave. Phone 352-1525... BROWN House of Estate Sales - Friendly, Professional Service...

708 Household Goods

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714 Business & Office Equipment

EXECUTIVE DESK & LOVELL...
EXECUTIVE DESK & LOVELL...
EXECUTIVE DESK & LOVELL...

715 Computers

APPLE COMPATIBLE...
APPLE COMPATIBLE...
APPLE COMPATIBLE...

716 Commercial Industrial Equip.

ELECTRICAL CONVEYOR...
ELECTRICAL CONVEYOR...
ELECTRICAL CONVEYOR...

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

CASE 1845 skid loader...
CASE 1845 skid loader...
CASE 1845 skid loader...

718 Building Materials

SHOPSMITH, complete...
SHOPSMITH, complete...
SHOPSMITH, complete...

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment

OXYGEN Concentrator...
OXYGEN Concentrator...
OXYGEN Concentrator...

722 Hobbies

COLLECTOR...
COLLECTOR...
COLLECTOR...

723 Jewelry

BUYING! Gold, Diamond...
BUYING! Gold, Diamond...
BUYING! Gold, Diamond...

724 Cameras-Supplies

USED PIANO SALE...
USED PIANO SALE...
USED PIANO SALE...

725 Musical Instruments

BASEBALL...
BASEBALL...
BASEBALL...

726 Musical Instruments

STEREWAY Grand Piano...
STEREWAY Grand Piano...
STEREWAY Grand Piano...

727 VCR, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks

TWO - STEREO...
TWO - STEREO...
TWO - STEREO...

728 Household Pets

AKO AIREDALE...
AKO AIREDALE...
AKO AIREDALE...

729 Sporting Goods

GUN SHOW/SHELDON...
GUN SHOW/SHELDON...
GUN SHOW/SHELDON...

729 Musical Instruments

BABY GRANDS...
BABY GRANDS...
BABY GRANDS...

729 Musical Instruments

KEYBOARDS - ROLAND...
KEYBOARDS - ROLAND...
KEYBOARDS - ROLAND...

729 Musical Instruments

USED PIANO SALE...
USED PIANO SALE...
USED PIANO SALE...

729 Musical Instruments

PIANO WANTED by...
PIANO WANTED by...
PIANO WANTED by...

730 Wanted To Buy

BASEBALL...
BASEBALL...
BASEBALL...

802 Snowmobiles

POLARIS 1988...
POLARIS 1988...
POLARIS 1988...

821 Junk Cars Wanted

ALL AUTOS & TRUCKS...
ALL AUTOS & TRUCKS...
ALL AUTOS & TRUCKS...

822 Trucks For Sale

(SICKEY) 1982...
(SICKEY) 1982...
(SICKEY) 1982...

803 Boat Docks & Marinas

CONDO DOWELL...
CONDO DOWELL...
CONDO DOWELL...

808 Boats & Motors

SAGE BOAT for...
SAGE BOAT for...
SAGE BOAT for...

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage

AAA STORAGE...
AAA STORAGE...
AAA STORAGE...

813 Motorcycle Parts & Service

ALL British/American...
ALL British/American...
ALL British/American...

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes

BLow-out SALE!...
BLow-out SALE!...
BLow-out SALE!...

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

FORD 1988 F100...
FORD 1988 F100...
FORD 1988 F100...

820 Autos Wanted

ABSOLUTELY...
ABSOLUTELY...
ABSOLUTELY...

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

ERN FARMS...
ERN FARMS...
ERN FARMS...

740 Pet Services

STUD SERVICE...
STUD SERVICE...
STUD SERVICE...

742 Snowmobiles

JOHNSON 1972...
JOHNSON 1972...
JOHNSON 1972...

821 Junk Cars Wanted

A-A-A AUTO...
A-A-A AUTO...
A-A-A AUTO...

822 Van

CARAVAN SE 1988...
CARAVAN SE 1988...
CARAVAN SE 1988...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

CHEVY 1988...
CHEVY 1988...
CHEVY 1988...

825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA PRELUDE...
HONDA PRELUDE...
HONDA PRELUDE...

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1988...
ACURA 1988...
ACURA 1988...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1989...
BLAZER 1989...
BLAZER 1989...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BRONCO 1984...
BRONCO 1984...
BRONCO 1984...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

FORD 1988...
FORD 1988...
FORD 1988...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

CHEVY 1988...
CHEVY 1988...
CHEVY 1988...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

JEEP CHEROKEE...
JEEP CHEROKEE...
JEEP CHEROKEE...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

FORD 1988...
FORD 1988...
FORD 1988...

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1987...
ACURA 1987...
ACURA 1987...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BMW 1985...
BMW 1985...
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CCHA CHAMPIONSHIP
Pr. MAR 8-9 pm & 8 pm
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CHAMPIONSHIP Doubleheader
TICKETS EACH DAY \$18, \$12.50, \$10 & \$8
STUDENTS: \$8.00 Ticket REDUCED TO \$5.00 with LD.
On Campus in advanced or at the Box Office day of game

GREAT COLLEGE HOCKEY... at THE JOE!
Featuring the CCHA's 4 Best
The Winner receives a bid to the NCAA Ice Hockey Championship
Tickets on sale now on Campus, Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all
Including Hudsons and Harmony House
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Send your name and address, including your zip code,
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COLLEGE HOCKEY
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36251 Schoolcraft Road
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One entry per family please.
We'll impartially draw names for winners from your
entries. See the game and watch your hometown newspaper
Classified sections, where we will print the winners
name.
If you find your name among the classified advertisements,
call 591-2300, ext. 2153 and claim your tickets.
It's as easy as that!
(Obs. & Ecc. date substitutions)

RED WING TICKET WINNERS
Ed Spien John W. Pannoy
9059 San Jose 1375 Hathaway Rising
Redford 48239 Rochester Hills 48306
Please call the promotion
department of the Observer &
Eccentric before 4 p.m. Friday,
February 22, 1991 to claim
your free tickets.
591-2300, ext. 2153
Congratulations!
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AUTOS & TRUCKS
BILL BROWN
USED CARS
35000 Plymouth Rd. Livonia
522-0030
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Aarons pays up to \$50 more for running,
repairable & junk cars
24 hrs. 255-5487

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I was determined to find more than a job. I wanted a career. My
education provided me with a variety of options, but until I read
about the challenges and opportunities of my current position
advertised in the classified recruitment section, I didn't recognize
all the possibilities.
Reading the classifieds, I discovered a world of employers who
were looking for trained professionals just like me. I found more
than a job. Thanks to classified, I found a future!
Whether you're looking for a key member for your professional
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REBATES† ON NEW 1990
MODELS IN STOCK
OVER 400
Dodge Cars & Trucks
IN STOCK

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MODELS
\$1500

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MODELS

NO CREDIT?
BAD CREDIT?
We Can
Finance
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ALL REBATES
MAY
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DOWN PAYMENT!

**1991 Colt
Door Hatchback**




4 speed, basic package, bucket seats, power brakes, console, gauge package, remote mirror, argent wheels. Stock #27011.

48 Lease
\$149⁰⁷ & tax

48 Month Lease \$5,000 total miles, 10¢ penalty over 55,000 miles, 1st payment \$150 security deposit at inception. Buy at end or lease \$2000.

**1991
Dodge Daytona
2 Door**



Air conditioning, red, reclining cloth bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, tinted glass, gauges, intermittent wipers, rear window defroster, dual outside mirrors, floor mats, AM/FM cassette, tilt wheel, cruise control, console. Stock #24007.

Was \$12,708

Now **\$10,299**** \$700.00 rebate OR 5.9% APR

**1991
Dodge Caravan
Wagon**



Black Cherry, air conditioning, dual horns, defogger, light package, sound package, power tail gate, 7 passenger, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Stock #29096.

Lease For
\$269⁹⁸

14 to choose from

36 month lease, 15,000 miles per year, 1st payment and \$3000 security deposit down, option to buy at lease end for \$7400.

**1991
Dodge Dynasty
4 Door**



Air conditioning, black cherry, cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, intermittent wipers, tinted glass, SBR WSW tires, dual outside mirrors, body side molding, gauges, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster. Stock #26101.

Was \$15,064

Now **\$11,999*** \$500.00 rebate OR 5.9% APR

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

1990 LeBaron Convertible
If new \$19,400
Discount \$3405
Was \$15,995
Rebate \$2000



Only \$13,995

Power steering • power brakes • air conditioning • power locks • tilt • cruise • digital dash • 15-inch wheels and more.


4 to choose from

Get here early for best selection of color. This is a "SMART BUYERS" Sale, these cars will be \$1500 more next month.

Other Special Purchase Values

1990 Shadows from **\$5995**
1990 Omni's from **\$5495**
1990 Spirits from **\$6995**

**1991 Shadow
Convertible**



Cloth buckets, 2.5 EFI, automatic, power steering, power brakes, speed control, air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt wheel, light package, deluxe wipers, dual horns, side moldings, tach, wheel covers, console, dual mirrors, AM/FM stereo, power windows. Stock #22094.

48 month lease
\$266⁹⁸

1st payment & \$300 security down, option to buy at lease end \$5000, 15,000 miles per year.

**1991
Dodge Dakota**



Red, cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, dual 6x9 outside mirrors, AM/FM stereo, rear step bumper, sliding rear window, intermittent wipers, 318 V8 automatic transmission, rally wheels, gauges, light package, 22 gallon fuel tank. Stock #37005.

Was \$13,821

Now **\$10,999*** \$1000.00 rebate OR 5.9% APR

**1990
Dodge 4x4
Club Cab**



Bright red, cloth interior, power steering, power brakes, gauges, 318 V8, automatic transmission, dual 6x9 mirrors, body side moldings, intermittent wipers, AM/FM stereo, light package, full size spare, P235x15 tires, 30 gallon fuel tank. Stock #59038.

Was \$18,503

Now **\$12,799**** \$1500.00 rebate OR 5.9% APR

**1990 B150 109 Van
Conversion**



V6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows & door locks, speed control, 4 captain chairs, sofa, bay window, running boards, curtains, spare, 35 gallon fuel tank, stereo convenience package, custom tape stripes, table. Stock #54169.

2 to choose
\$13,999* \$1750 rebate

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'89 NEW YORKER Loaded, Must Sell. \$9995	'87 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE Automatic, air. \$3844	'90 DODGE SHADOWS FROM \$5995 15 to choose	'90 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIMS FROM \$6995 8 to choose	'90 DODGE OMNIS FROM \$5488 5 to choose	'85 CARAVAN 7 passenger, loaded. \$4995	'86 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE Every Option. \$5744	'88 CARAVAN SE Loaded. \$6995	'89 VOYAGER SE Loaded, 7 passenger. \$7788	'89 DAKOTA LE SPORT V6, 4x4, every option. \$8864
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BRUCE Campbell DODGE

538-1500

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8:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

5 Mile Rd.
Bruce Campbell Dodge
I-96 Jeffries X-Way

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- '90 ELDORADO "DEMO"**
Show car, lace alum. wheels, tu-tone paint. You must see it.
\$20,495
- '89 S-10 BLAZER 4x4**
White vinyl cloth, custom wheels, A/C, cruise, tilt, loaded. Don't miss it!
\$12,495
- '88 SEDAN DEVILLE**
White/white leather interior. Stock #6594B.
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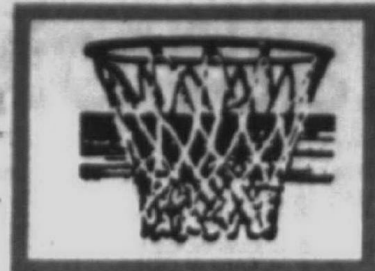
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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312



Thursday, February 21, 1991 O&E

(P.C.)10



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Courtney Gonyea of Salem won the balance beam competition Saturday at the Freeland Invitational with a 9.35. She was second in the all-around for the Rocks.

State officials study safe depth of pools

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

swimming

The future of competitive swimming at Michigan high schools and clubs could be seriously affected or even jeopardized by proposals that would require pools to conform to a standard depth.

At issue is the reasonably safe depth a pool must be for a swimmer to dive from starting blocks into the water during competitive swim meets.

The review of the current situation and possible institution of more stringent requirements has resulted from a growing concern among state and school officials over the number of neck-related accidents resulting in catastrophic injuries.

A committee appointed by the Michigan Department of Health met Jan. 23 to recommend changes to enhance safety. Officials from that department met on Feb. 8 to review the recommendations and begin its own deliberative process.

According to Warren McKenzie, assistant director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association who attended both meetings, the committee's recommendations were:

- If a pool has a deep end, that end should become the starting point and blocks should be used at that end.

- If blocks are being used in a pool, their use must be supervised by the person deemed responsible for the blocks.

- If the pool is no deeper than 4 feet at either end, the blocks should be withdrawn and swimmers should start in the water or from the deck. (The 4-foot recommendation was changed to 5 feet in the subsequent meeting.)

- If a pool is 5 feet or deeper, the blocks do not have to be removed after use for competitive purposes. If there is less than 5 feet of water, the blocks must be removed.

Regarding new pool construction or major remodeling, the depth at the starting end should be no less than 6 feet across all lanes and extending 25 feet out from the wall.

McKenzie emphasized they were "interim" recommendations since they more than likely will be altered during the bureaucratic process, and he added it could be quite a while before any firm decisions are made.

"If we're lucky, we'll hear something in two months," McKenzie said. "I don't expect to see anything of a concrete nature until the end of next school year."

"It could take two years before any of (the recommendations) can become rules or regulations."

That's the immediate dilemma facing school districts, as well as municipalities and private clubs with pools. In the meantime, they exist in a state of limbo while they wait for a decision.

All sorts of numbers are being suggested as minimum depths, everything from 4 feet to possibly as much as 10 feet. Two meters (six feet, seven inches) has been much discussed as a likely number for the shallow end.

SOME POOLS already sit idle because officials fear the possibility of a lawsuit, and some wonder where the sport could be headed. Some wonder if their pool will be usable a year from now, and the cost of remodeling when the state eventually rules could be prohibitive for school districts already financially strapped.

"I have to sit and wait until I can tell the high schools this is what they can do," McKenzie said. "Two months from now we may not even

recognize (the recommendations) as the same ones that went in.

"There is a great big question mark sitting in the middle of my forehead, because I don't know what to tell people."

The problem has been brought home to Farmington Public Schools and the swim teams at its three high schools, none of which has had a home meet during the 1990-91 school year.

The girls teams last fall and the boys teams this winter have competed at the opposing school or, in the case of a meet between two of them, paid a fee to use the Oakland Community College facility.

The National Federation of High School Athletic Associations and the MHSAA said 3 1/2 feet was acceptable for the current school year, but next year pools must be 4 feet deep. If not, swimmers must start in the deep end or use 18-inch blocks.

McKenzie said he is aware of 49 high schools in the state that have less than 4 feet at either end. One hundred-twenty five have pools with 5 to 6 feet but in most cases it would require moving the diving boards to achieve.

ALL OF THE Farmington pools are 3 feet at both ends, reaching a maximum depth of 5 feet in the middle. Most other pools are 3 1/2 feet but will have to rearrange their pools using the diving wells next year.

Eventually, a lot of schools and public/private facilities might have to dig up their pools to meet a greater depth requirement.

Some, like Ron Holland, athletic director for the Farmington schools, wonder where it will end. If the state rules five feet is the standard, who's to say they won't be asked to dig deeper several years from now. Some school districts indicate they

Please turn to Page 4

CEP teams chase top-ranked Sailors

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

The results of the Freeland Invitational reflected the accuracy of the statewide gymnastics rankings Saturday.

Top-ranked Muskegon Mona Shores won the meet with a state-record 146.8 and was followed by No. 2 Plymouth Salem (145.8) and No. 3 Plymouth Canton (144.9).

The Rocks were runners-up to Mona Shores at the Midland Invitational when they didn't have Alysia Sofios. This time Salem was minus Kim Miller and Autumn Bunch, both of whom were competing in the Buckeye Classic, a USGF meet in Columbus, Ohio.

With a full team, Salem coach Kathi Kinsella is hoping for a different outcome at the state finals on Saturday, March 16.

"I don't know if we can make up five points with Kim and Autumn, but let's say it'll be a real close meet," Kinsella said.

"THE LAST time they beat us by seven and Alysia wasn't there. This time they beat us by five and two weren't there. If you're going by the numbers you'd have to say we're getting better."

Canton coach John Cunningham said his gymnasts are a bit frustrated, being clearly better than any team ranked below them but not quite able to match Mona Shores and the Rocks. Traverse City was fourth with 134 points and Hartland fifth with 132.

"We're just a solid, third-place team," Cunningham said. "Nobody is close behind us, but we have a tough time moving up. We're sorta in limbo. We're a lot better than the teams behind us and not as good as the teams ahead of us."

"I think Kathi can give (Mona Shores) a run with Miller and Bunch if they have a good meet. Autumn's scores are definitely going to figure on floor and vault because she is averaging 9, and Miller's scores speak for themselves."

Canton trailed the Rocks by just 45 after two events Saturday, but Salem finished strong on beam and



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jenny Tedesco does a dismount from the uneven bars.

floor while the Chiefs did well but not well enough on floor and vault.

"We did OK on beam and floor," Cunningham said. "Beam is one of those conditional events. As long as you stay on, you'll score well. We had a good vault, but we didn't score the way I wanted us to."

SALEM WAS led by sophomore Courtney Gonyea, who was second in the all-around at 36.65. She placed second on vault (9.4), fourth on bars (8.9) and first on beam (9.35), and she tied with teammate Sarah Makins for 13th on floor exercise (9.0).

"She was real steady all day," Kinsella said, adding she thought Gonyea's floor score was low.

Makins achieved her highest all-around score of the year at 35.10 and placed 10th. In addition to floor, she was 17th on vault (8.65), 13th on bars (8.45) and eighth on beam (9.0).

"Each team competed six girls," Cunningham said. "That's 90 girls, so when you're in the top 20 that's pretty respectable."

Kinsella also cited the contribu-

gymnastics

tions of Stefanie Angiulo, who scored 8.75 on floor and 8.7 on beam (17th). Sue Farmer's 8.9 on floor (17th) was the best of her career.

"The scores finally reflected the effort they've been putting out," Kinsella said.

Sofios was fifth in the all-around at 36.00. She was ninth on vault (9.0), third on bars (9.15), 15th on beam (8.75) and seventh on floor (9.10).

CANTON'S TOP gymnast was sophomore Kim Rennolds, who was ninth in the all-around with a 35.35 total. She placed fifth on vault (9.2), seventh on bars (8.7), 10th on beam (8.6) and 19th on floor (8.85).

Jenny Tedesco and Johanna Anderson also did well. Tedesco was 11th (35.05) and Anderson 18th (33.90) in all-around scoring.

They tied for 12th on vault (8.8), and Tedesco was 12th on bars (8.5) and fourth on beam (9.25). Anderson was 10th on beam (8.9) and tied with Farmer for 17th on floor.

Others with top-20 scores for Canton were Cara Stillings, who was 19th on vault (8.6); Dawn Clifford, third on beam (9.3); and Laura Anderson, 16th on bars (8.4).

Salem and Canton compete in a dual meet Monday at 7 p.m. The Western Lakes Activities Association meet will be 6 p.m. next Thursday at North Farmington.

In a dual meet last Thursday, the Chiefs defeated Walled Lake Western and increased their season record to 8-0. Canton scored 134, the Warriors 109.

Rennolds was first on vault (9.25), beam (8.6), bars (8.8) and floor (8.95), giving her the top all-around score at 35.60. Johanna Anderson was second at 32.90 and Tedesco third at 32.20.

Other scores by event were Johanna Anderson (9.0) and Tedesco (8.45) on vault, Laura Anderson (8.05) and Tedesco (7.8) on bars, Tedesco (8.45) and Clifford (8.25) on beam, Johanna Anderson (8.7) and Stillings (8.4) on floor.

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'Last piece of Pye' is the best for 'Cats

By C.J. Rissak
staff writer

It's really too good to be true.

How can Bill Pye describe the last few months? No one would believe him, anyway. It's like a fairy tale come true, with everything coming up roses.

Of course, the season isn't over yet. There's still much that must be done to complete the story. But so far, it hasn't been just a "so far, so good" type season for Pye, it's been "so far, too good."

The Plymouth Canton HS grad (class of '87) has been sensational in the nets for Northern Michigan University's hockey team. He is:

- Tied for the lead nationally for wins, with a 23-3-4 record;
- A definite All-American possibility, sporting a 2.82 goals-against average;
- A shutout away from the NMU season record, with three;
- A key member of the first-ever Wildcat team to win a Western Col-

legiate Hockey Association regular-season championship.

Sounds pretty unbelievable so far, doesn't it? Add this: NMU clinched the title on Senior's Night. Of course, Pye was in the nets, and he's a senior, too.

So whatever happens next can't surprise, can it? NMU wins the WCHA playoffs, and Pye is MVP. NMU wins the NCAA championship, and Pye is MVP. He joins the pro team that drafted him in '89, the Buffalo Sabres, and guides them to a National Hockey League championship, again winning MVP.

THE HOBEY BAKER Award, presented to college hockey's top player, is naturally his, too. I mean, when you're on a roll...

Pye, of course, won't deal with most of those predictions. And he would scoff at any suggestion that luck had something to do with the current high tide both he and his team are riding.

"I don't think we surprised anybody (by winning the WCHA)," he

college sports



'Every team that has won the NCAA title has had a good goalie.'

— Bill Pye
NMU netminder

said. "They knew we had the talent, but people kept thinking Northern can't win the league championship."

Indeed, many thought the Wildcats were the favorites a year ago. In 1988-89, Pye's sophomore season, they captured the WCHA playoffs and went to the NCAA tournament,

where they lost in the regional round to Providence.

Pye thought last year would belong to NMU. He was wrong.

"I had a pretty decent sophomore year (26-15-2 record, 3.15 goals-against average), and I thought things would be different than they were last year," he admitted. His overconfidence was costly — he had a 20-14-1 record and a 4.39 goals-against average.

"I learned my lesson," he said.

PYE'S ONE goal for this season was to be ready. "I could go into a lot of different aspects (of what I want to improve), technical stuff, but really I just want to be mentally ready," he said. The rest, he figured — including his team's record — would take care of itself.

"I knew we had a good team. I just wanted to be consistent," said Pye. "We had the talent, it was just a matter of doing it right in and night out."

There is a danger, that the team will relax now that it has clinched

the WCHA regular-season title. Pye knows it. "That's why these next two games (this Friday and Saturday at Wisconsin) are so important. I want to stay sharp, be mentally ready."

He realizes what's at stake. One flat performance and all hopes for an NCAA title will come crashing down. No where is that more true than with the last line of defense, the goalie.

"There's not too much pressure, but I've definitely got to be good," said Pye. "Every team that has won the NCAA title has had a good goalie."

"I think it's just mental preparation. I've got to be playing well."

Pye downplayed the pressure because he figured, well, what else can he do with it? It's going to be there, no matter what. Besides, he's found so much success already this season.

"To win (the WCHA) on Senior's Night was great," he said. "Whatever happens from here on out is a bonus."

The way things are going, that bonus could be a big one for Pye.

SC men stay in playoff hunt

Kwesi McGill and Randy Watters controlled the offense and Barry Quayle and Scott Meredith patrolled the boards as Schoolcraft College's men's basketball team clipped Delta CC 102-90 Saturday at SC.

The win could have major implications for the Ocelots. They are now 5-9 in the Eastern Conference, tied with Henry Ford CC for the final Michigan Community College Athletic Association playoff berth. Both teams had one conference game remaining after last night's games. SC is 14-13 overall.

The Ocelots led 46-40 at the half against Delta (16-9 overall, 7-7 in the conference), but the Pioneers recaptured the lead at 57-56 with 12 minutes left.

Schoolcraft sports

Watters followed with a dunk for SC — he tallied 26 points, nine rebounds and five assists in the game — and the Ocelots never again trailed.

McGill led SC with 28 points; he also dished out six assists. Quayle finished with 17 points and 16 rebounds, and Meredith had 15 points and 11 boards. Dave Hamilton chipped in with 10 points. Andre Walton's 22 points was best for Delta.

SC WOMEN: The Lady Ocelots made it a tougher battle for Delta CC Saturday, but they still came up short, losing 74-62 at Delta. The first time the two teams met, SC was thumped 105-56.

The Lady Pioneers, who are tied for the conference lead at 11-2, took a six-point lead at the half (36-30) and stayed in control. Chenna Loyd and Faye Burt each scored 17 points for the winners.

Tricia Lucas got 15 points and nine rebounds for SC, which fell to 2-11 in conference play and 9-13 overall. Stacie Smith added 10 points and seven assists, and Donna Galli and Julie Sawicki had eight points apiece. Laurel Haener topped SC with 10 rebounds.

St. Mary's escapes with victory

By C.J. Rissak
staff writer

When you're on top, you've got to expect the bulls-eye. Every one of your opponents will take dead aim at you, with just one thought — victory, whatever the cost.

St. Mary's College men's basketball team should recognize such a simple reality. On Monday, the Eagles hosted Grand Rapids Baptist at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes campus (St. Mary's Dombrowski Fieldhouse floor is under repair) in a game that, two weeks ago, loomed as a battle for first place in the NAIA District 23.

However, a lot has transpired since. The Comets were languishing in a three-game district losing streak coming into Monday's match and, instead of a fight for first, were struggling for a playoff berth. So against the district leaders, they were willing to try anything — even resort to a slow-down strategy, trying to defuse St. Mary's high-scoring (102.83 points a game) offense.

Know what? It almost worked. Almost. The Eagles, trailing by four with less than two minutes to play, stepped up their defensive intensity to tie it and force overtime, then posted the first nine points of the ex-

St. Mary's sports

tra session to escape with a 78-69 victory.

"I REALLY didn't think they could beat us with that," marveled St. Mary's coach Glen Donahue of Baptist's slow-down offense. "But they almost did. I don't think they could have played it any better."

The difference, as Donahue noted, was St. Mary's defense. With points at a premium — the Eagles had managed just 23 in the first 18:40 of the second half — the Comets' four-point advantage seemed mighty big.

But St. Mary's pressure forced five turnovers in the final two minutes of regulation and did not allow Baptist to score a point from the 2:23 mark until less than a minute remained in OT — a stretch of 6:24.

"We came back and did enough defensive things to get us back in it," said Donahue. "I think we're capable of being a very good defensive team. We've talked about this before. For

us to be a great team, we're going to have to play better defense."

The Comets certainly helped the Eagles down the stretch. They missed starting point guard Doug Muxlow, who suffered a broken wrist in the first St. Mary's-Baptist game Feb. 2.

"WE'RE JUST making turnovers in the late stages of the game," said Baptist coach Tom Martin. "We're getting there, but the kids getting us there can't hold onto (the ball) down the stretch."

Had the Comets been able to protect the ball, they could have celebrated all the way back to Grand Rapids. Then again, if the Eagles had been able to protect a lead — they were up 20-10 with 11:12 left in the first half, and had a 43-35 advantage with 15 minutes remaining in regulation — they would never have been in danger.

St. Mary's troubles came in threes. Baptist ran the clock effectively in the second half, allowing 25 seconds on the 45-second shot clock to expire before going into its offense.

When the Comets finally got going, they were deadly from long

range. In one stretch, starting with 14:23 left in the second half and ending with 4:31 to go, they connected on 7-of-9 three-pointers. They did not have a two-point basket in that span.

WHAT THEY did have was the lead. St. Mary's 43-35 advantage quickly evaporated; by the end of Baptist's three-point roll, it was the Comets who were ahead, 56-53.

A three-point play by Jeff Dunn with 2:23 to go gave Baptist its biggest cushion, 61-57. That was the high point, though. A long Comet pass became a turnover when it banked off the backboard and went out of bounds. Jimmy Bolden responded with a layup off a pass from Jeff Suspek to pull St. Mary's to within a pair.

Another turnover gave the Eagles the ball again, and Bolden was fouled. He swished both free throws to knot it at 61-all with :52 on the clock.

James Gillespie pilfered Brad Richards' inbound pass, giving St. Mary's possession once again. But Gillespie's three-pointer and Garth Howard's put-back both missed, necessitating overtime.

Love picks BG

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Schoolcraft College volleyball standout Angellette Love has made a verbal commitment to attend Bowling Green State University in the fall.

Love, a sophomore from Detroit Henry Ford, made up her mind after visiting the Bowling Green, Ohio, campus last weekend. She also made visits to Eastern Michigan and the University of Texas-Arlington, and considered Central Michigan.

Love's teammate at Schoolcraft, Jenny Sproul, last week signed with CMU. Bowling Green and CMU play in the Mid-American Conference so the two will meet several times as opponents.

BG was 26-7 overall last fall and 4-4 in the MAC. CMU finished at 9-17 overall and 4-4 in the MAC.

"I was thinking about Central, but it's a lot further than Bowling Green," Love said. "Jenny and I are real good friends, and it's going to be hard (playing against her), but Cen-

tral's just another team, now. It wasn't a hard decision at all.

"I LIKED EVERYTHING Bowling Green had to offer. The school is clean, they have great facilities and the coach (Denise Van De Walle) is extremely nice. The coach wanted me as an individual first, and what I could add to the program came second."

Love shared Most Valuable Player honors with Sproul and also was named a National Junior College Athletic Association All-American. She was a two-time member of the NJCAA National Tournament team. She averaged 5.2 kills per game last fall and had a .356 hitting percentage playing a variety of positions for Schoolcraft.

"Angellette is a tremendous student-athlete and I can't say enough about her," Schoolcraft coach Tom Teeters said. "She's just an outstanding player and one of the toughest weight lifters I've ever seen. It's a legacy the Love sisters (Angellette and Alisha) have left behind."

OCC in groove

Oakland Community College is getting back to the form it displayed at the beginning of this basketball season.

The Raiders collected their 10th win in 14 Eastern Conference games Saturday with an 87-72 triumph over Henry Ford Community College at OCC.

OCC, which was without starters Rashe Reviere and Starlin Stevens for part of the season, was back at full strength against the Hawks. It showed — five Raiders reached double-figures in scoring, led by James Escoe's 20 points. Escoe got 12 of those in the second half, as OCC

pulled away from a 42-37 halftime lead.

Reviere also netted 12 second-half points en route to a 16-point performance. Jerry Prieskorn and Devlin Bell each collected 13 points and 14 rebounds, and Ed Whitaker had 11 points and nine assists. Stevens also dished out nine assists, as OCC improved to 21-4 overall.

For Henry Ford (13-13 overall, 5-9 in the conference), Eric Volbert scored 16 and Jake Tuttle had 15. OCC had a commanding 42-28 rebounding edge.

The Raiders play at Macomb Community College Saturday.

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CLASS A QUALIFIERS

Redford Catholic Central (5): Rusty Fowler (119 pounds), senior, 51-1 record; Dan Rieple (145), junior, 32-15; Jason Krueger (160), sophomore, 49-10; Dan Kelly (171), junior, 45-9; Rob Sylvester (heavyweight), senior, 36-8.

Walled Lake Western (2): Andy Fritz (103), sophomore, 42-3; Travis Ilacqua (145), sophomore, 42-6.

Livonia Churchill (1): Chris Brown (135), senior, 33-12.

Livonia Franklin (1): Bobby Johnson (heavyweight), senior, 36-5.

Redford Union (1): George DeBates (171), senior, 31-7.

Westland John Glenn (1): Mike Reeves (152), sophomore, 30-5-1.

CLASS B QUALIFIERS

Farmington Harrison (3): Dave Prusinski (125), junior, 18-10; Gary Devine (140), senior, 26-7; Todd Litywinski (189), senior, 24-5.

Redford Thurston (1): Jed Kramer (119), senior, 36-2.

CLASS C QUALIFIERS

Lutheran Westland (2): Tony Horvath (119), junior, 30-5; Jamie Hardy (heavyweight), junior, 27-9.

The Western Lakes Activities Association will send 10 wrestlers to the Class A and B state championships this weekend in Battle Creek.

Final tournaments in both divisions will be conducted at the Kellogg Center starting Friday and concluding Saturday.

Farmington Hills Harrison has the most state qualifiers with three in Class B. David Prusinski, Gary Devine and Todd Litywinski qualified at the Monroe Jefferson regional Saturday.

At the Class A regional at Plymouth Salem, Walled Lake Western and Northville qualified two apiece. Livonia Churchill, Westland John Glenn and Livonia Franklin will have one representative each at the state meet.

In the Jefferson finals, Devine lost another close decision (5-4) to Dellonzo Horne of Oak Park at 140 pounds. Devine was the regional runner-up.

PRUSINSKI defeated Robert Dych of Mount Clemens 7-2 to win the consolation title at 125, and Litywinski was fourth at 189 after losing by pin (2:06) to Zack Kubit of Madison Heights.

Three state qualifiers is the most Harrison has had in quite a few years. Devine and Litywinski are WLAA champions with 26-7 and 23-5 records, respectively. Prusinski is 18-10.

"Whoever wants it and peaks at the right time (will do well at the state finals)," Harrison coach Darrell Tharnish said. "It's anybody's game from now on. Prior accomplishments or records don't mean anything. It's whoever has the best day."

"We've only had three all-staters in school history, and I feel we have a good chance to get a couple more this year."

Western's Andy Fritz was regional champion at 103 and Travis Ilacqua was fourth at 145. Northville's Kevin Khashan was fourth at 130 and Brandon Mardossian second at 135.

Chris Brown of Churchill was third at 135, Mike Reeves of Glenn second at 152 and Bob Johnson of Franklin second at heavyweight. The top four in each weight class qualified for state.

SALEM HAD five regional qualifiers but none advanced to the state finals. John Moran (103), Scott Martin (112), Dan Bonnett (119), Chad Wilson (125) and Jeff Shumate (135) competed. Each wrestler had to win at least two matches to qualify.

"It was as tough a regional as we've had in a long time," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "I can't fault any of my kids. They did as well as they could. If anyone is to blame it's me. I guess I didn't teach them enough or work them hard enough."

"The only bright side is four of the five are coming back. I think I know the makeup of these boys, and I think they will be working harder next year."

Krueger will be more than a spectator at the state finals, however. His son, Jason, a sophomore at Redford Catholic Central, will compete at 160.

"I guess I'll just be a parent," Krueger said. "It doesn't make it any easier. I feel bad for the (Salem) kids. They wrestled well; they just didn't get out."

Canton's Liam Rentz (145) and George Young (171) won one match and lost two at the regional. North Farmington's Marcus Brown (130) and Farmington's Brian Link (135), Chris Kresl (152) and Steve Walter (160) also competed Saturday.

CC's Fowler eyes title

By Steve Kowaleki staff writer

wrestling

Rusty Fowler is on the verge of winning a state title, but to say he has been dreaming of this moment would be an inaccurate statement.

"It's not really a dream come true," said Fowler, Redford Catholic Central's 119-pound wrestler who won the Class A Troy individual regional and is one of the top seeds at Friday and Saturday's state meet at Battle Creek's Kellogg Center.

He insists that his success is a culmination of a lot of hard work and determination.

"I've worked this hard with Mr. 'Rod' (coach Mike Rodriguez) and the only thing left to do is get the job done," he said. "I don't want to make any predictions. I just want to take it one match at a time, and if I take it one match at a time, I should win it."

The hard work began after Fowler's freshman year, which he missed because of a broken shoulder. As a sophomore, Fowler battled back at 103 and missed qualifying for the state meet by a match.

LAST YEAR, Fowler qualified for the state but says he "choked," and failed to place.

By virtue of his 11-6 regional title win Saturday over New Baltimore Anchor Bay's Dustin Trombly, Rodriguez figures Fowler has as good a shot as any of his five wrestlers to walk away with a state title.

Fowler is 51-1 overall, with the only loss coming to Temperance-Bedford's Fred Schumacher. Fowler has met Schumacher three

times and has won twice.

"Rusty's beaten anybody that's anyone so far and is very much improved," Rodriguez said. "Usually that's what happens to seniors. He has about 29 pins and if he doesn't pin 'em, he's superior to them by 15 points or more."

The Shamrocks also will be represented by Dan Rieple (146), Jason Krueger (160), Dan Kelly (171) and Rob Sylvester (heavyweight).

Kelly beat Birmingham Brother Rice's Brian Alessi, 4-3, in the final to improve to 45-9 overall. It was a repeat of his win over Alessi in the final of the individual district.

"He's just starting to come on," Rodriguez said.

Krueger and Sylvester each finished runnerup in their divisions, and Rodriguez gives each a chance to place in the top six at the state meet. Krueger, only a sophomore, lost to Troy Athens' Tom Gizoni, 6-4, for the second time in a week.

He'll bring a 49-10 record into the state meet.

"WITH THE LUCK of the draw, and if Jason keeps his head together he could do very well and get in the finals," Rodriguez said. "For a sophomore, he's a tough young man. Gizoni will be in the opposite bracket and I don't think he'll even get far enough to meet Jason again."

Sylvester lost to Warren Lincoln's Marty Scianimanico, 6-3, in

overtime. Scianimanico was the last wrestler to beat Sylvester, last month at the CC Invitational. Sylvester is 36-8 overall.

"Rob got behind and tried to shoot like a 125-pounder," Rodriguez said. "The guy just pounded on him. A heavyweight can't shoot single legs like a 25 pounder."

Rieple, a junior, surprised the field by placing fourth, losing to Sterling Heights Mike Bastianelli, 10-4, in the consolation round.

"He gutted his way in and will surprise a few people," said Rodriguez of Rieple, who is 32-15 overall. "He's a hungry young man and that's what gets you there."

REDFORD UNION, meanwhile, will send 171-pounder George DeBates to the state meet for the first time. A two-time regional qualifier, DeBates made his third trip to the regional a success as he went 2-1 before placing third by default over East Detroit's Derek Rawling. He is 31-7 overall.

"It would have been sad if he hadn't made it to state," RU coach Jeff Fagan said. "He's a talented athlete and wrestling the best he ever has. It's a whole new ball game once you get there, but there's been a lot of guys who finished third at the regional place in the state."

IN CLASS B action, Redford Thurston's Jed Kramer qualified for the state meet by taking second place at 119 at the Monroe Jefferson regional. Kramer lost to Grosse Ile's Joe Zammit, 6-4.

Both of Kramer's losses have come to Zammit, who won the previous encounter in the district final, 3-1. He is 36-2 overall.

Raiders upset Harrison to get in playoffs

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

North Farmington's 57-56 upset of Farmington Hills Harrison in the last league game Tuesday night revived memories of the 1988 basketball season.

That was the year North made a late-season run and that culminated with the Raiders winning the Western Lakes Activities Association tournament.

"Our team reminds me a lot of that team," said senior Chris White, who scored a game-high 21 points Tuesday. He was a freshman on the JV team three years ago. "They weren't blessed with a lot of talent, but they kept working hard and ended up the better team."

The deja vu experience has North hoping for a repeat of history.

As was the case in '88, the Raiders had to win their last game — also a makeup date — to qualify for the playoffs. Despite being a low seed, North won three straight in the tournament.

THE RAIDERS, facing another must-win situation, finished 5-6 in the league, qualified as the lowest of eight seeded teams and knocked Walled Lake Western out of the tournament field. North also claimed the title of city champions, having won the round-robin competition.

That was the good news. The bad news is North must play at first-place Plymouth Salem in the first round Friday. The Rocks defeated the Raiders 84-63 Saturday.

"The kids strived for it; that was one of their goals," North coach Tom

Negoshian said. "Now you go and play them. There's no question they're the class of the league. We'll show up."

"It's going to be tough playing Salem," White said, "but it's going to be fun trying. We could have a hot night, and they could have an off night."

A hot night is what the Raiders, 7-10 overall, had Tuesday. They controlled the tempo and shot just under 50 percent (19-40) in the last three quarters. North was 21 of 51 for 41 percent overall, Harrison 21 of 54 for 39 percent.

The Hawks, who are the No. 4 seed in the tournament and will play host to Northville, are 0-3 when held to less than 60 points. Harrison finished 7-4 in the WLAA and is 12-5 overall.

"WE KNEW we had to shoot the ball extremely well and we did," Negoshian said. "When that happens, you look like a genius."

"Fifteen years ago when I was a young man I probably would have tried to take credit for that, but that was the kids. They knew we had to live with the jump shot and, to their credit, they made some real good decisions."

White fueled a third-quarter surge, scoring 13 points as the Raiders doubled their first-half output and outscored Harrison 22-15. North led 44-38 entering the fourth period.

Jon Sturtz, Mark Temple and Brian Lee combined to score the last six points of the first half and pull the

Raiders within one at halftime, 23-22.

White and Dean Pennala picked it up in the third quarter, hitting back-to-back triples and giving North a lead (28-23) it never lost. White hit three treys and was four of four in free-throw shooting in that quarter.

"I think I'm a second-half player," White said. "I don't get warmed up until the third quarter. I hope that isn't the case, but the last three or four games that's what I've been doing."

Pennala scored all 12 of his points in the second half, including seven in the third quarter. His two driving layups in the last minute gave the Raiders their 44-38 lead.

"THAT WAS the best game he's played all year, and it couldn't have come at a better time," Negoshian said.

"Pennala in the second half was probably the difference," Harrison coach Mike Teachman said.

Sturtz added 10 points and Bill Chwalik eight for the Raiders. Junior center Paul Gilydis, despite not playing most of the first quarter and being ill, scored 17 points to lead Harrison. Andy Smith had 14 points and Andy Fitzpatrick nine.

"Without controlling the tempo, we could have won the game if we had gotten it inside," Teachman said. "I didn't want to use Gilydis. He was sick since Saturday with bronchitis, but he stepped up and had a pretty good game."

The Raiders took their biggest

lead at 51-40 on Chwalik's putback early in the fourth, but Harrison rallied to make the final score close.

Gilydis scored 10 points in the last quarter, and Smith and Roy Granger made threes to get the Hawks within 57-54. The Raiders missed a one-and-one with 25 seconds left, and Gilydis made it 57-56 with :07 on the clock.

ON THE inbound play, Harrison forced a turnover from Sturtz, but Granger missed an attempt at three and Fitzpatrick missed on the rebound as time ran out.

"In the second quarter, we stopped doing what is good for us for some reason, and then we tried to win the game at the end," Teachman said.

"We stopped passing the ball and stood with it. Then we tried to throw the 10-foot pass. We were going to get it all back at once instead of in bits and pieces."

"We felt we had to keep it a low-scoring game," Negoshian said. "They've got a lot of good athletes, and they get up and down the floor real well. We had to make sure it didn't get out of hand."

Rockets prevail

Livonia Churchill clinched the sixth seed in the Friday's eight-team Western Lakes Activities Association basketball playoffs, capitalizing on a 23-16 second quarter run Tuesday en route to a 54-48 win over Farmington.

Junior guard Brian D. Johnson spearheaded the Churchill victory with 15 points. Seniors Mike Thomas and Randy Calcaterra added nine points apiece. Calcaterra also grabbed 12 rebounds.

Junior forward Steve Gallagher led Farmington with 12 points and Jason Childers collected 10.

REDFORD CC 66, GABRIEL RICHARD 58: Junior center Chad Varga scored a game-high 24 points Tuesday, propelling host Redford Catholic Central to a victory over Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard. CC raised its record to 7-10 overall. Richard is 16-2.

Junior forward Bob Kummer added 12 points and 15 rebounds for the Shamrocks.

Gabriel Richard was led by senior guard Neil Merton with 22 points. Senior center Greg Pilon added 12 points and Eddie Hale had 11.

basketball

FINAL WESTERN LAKES BASKETBALL SEEDINGS
(based on tiebreaker formats)

- 1. Plymouth Salem 11-1
- 2. Plymouth Canton 8-3
- 3. Livonia Stevenson 8-3
- 4. Farmington Harrison 7-4
- 5. Northville 7-4
- 6. Livonia Churchill 6-5
- 7. Livonia Franklin 6-5
- 8. North Farmington 5-6

FAILED TO QUALIFY

- 9. Walled Lake Western 4-7
- 10. Walled Lake Central 2-9
- 11. Westland John Glenn 2-9
- 12. Farmington 1-11

FIRST-ROUND PAIRINGS

(Friday, Feb. 22)

- North Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
- Northville at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
- Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
- Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.

CONSOLATION BRACKET

(Friday, Feb. 22)

- W.L. Western at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
- Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

SECOND ROUND GAMES

(Tuesday, Feb. 26)

Sites to be determined.

CHAMPIONSHIP BRACKET

(Saturday, March 2 at Ply. Salem)

- 1, 3, 5 and 7 p.m. (finals)

CONSOLATION ROUND-ROBIN

(Friday, March 1)

Sites to be determined.

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Shamrocks sailing along at 10-0

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

As the Redford Catholic Central swimmers gathered inside school last Tuesday before leaving for a meet in East Lansing, first-year coach Pete Leonhardt asked one of them a question.

"Where is the telephone?" Leonhardt asked.

Leonhardt does not have his own office at CC, so he's still learning his way around the school. That's about the only trouble he's experienced in leading the Shamrocks to a 10-0 dual meet record and a No. 2 ranking in Class A behind Bloomfield Hills Andover.

CC faces its toughest dual to date, 2 p.m. Saturday at No. 5-rated Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Because it lacks swimming facilities, CC practices and holds its home meets at Farmington Hills Mercy. Leonhardt, who had better facilities, but not as much talent during the last six years as Farmington Hills Harrison's coach, can't say enough about his new surroundings.

He took over for Chuck McClune,

swimming

who accepted an assistant coach's job at Oakland University. Leonhardt doesn't make as much money at his new job, but he gains more satisfaction.

"THEY WERE FUN guys and a good group at Harrison, but I was really looking for a more competitive situation," said Leonhardt, a 1979 Ferndale High graduate who is assisted by Scott Teeters. "I do my paper work at home and we practice at Mercy, so it makes our team a little removed from the general every day activities. But the school is very positive, along with the athletic department."

"This is worth it. I get a lot of satisfaction working with these kind of athletes. CC supports all of its sports."

Most of CC's swimmers got to know Leonhardt prior to high school. The 29-year old has spent the last six years coaching the Michigan Stin-

grays United States Swimming Club, and at least half of CC's swimmers belong to the 170-member club.

The Stingrays, out of Farmington Hills, have won at least four United States Swimming Championships in Leonhardt's six years.

"I told them when I took the job I'd do it for six months, and it's ended up being six years," Leonhardt recalled. "It's been great. The parents and swimmers have been very supportive and I really enjoy being a part of it."

The Shamrocks have 22 swimmers and two divers, which is considered "kind of small," by high school standards, according to Leonhardt.

CC DOES NOT have a swimmer atop any of the individual events in Observerland, but several Shamrocks can be found among the top-10 in each event. Balance is key at CC, with the team being anchored by seniors Alan Afsari, Mike Hoefflein, Troy Shumate and Brian Dynda, and boosted by freshmen James Leslie, Karl Kozicki and Steve Reinke.

"We have the top three freshmen in the state," Leonhardt said.

The Shamrocks typical day begins before school with a 5:45 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. practice — and they return after school for a 2½ hour workout.

"Coach is pretty strict when it comes to training," Shumate said. "He doesn't let us screw around. Just get in the water and get it done."

Now, don't get the impression he's the next Bobby Knight.

"He's a down-to-earth kind of coach who relates well with his swimmers," Dynda said.

Shumate made all-state in two events in 1990 and is considering attending North Carolina. He has Observerland's second best time in the 100-yard freestyle (49.75) and 100 butterfly (53.49) and also combines with Afsari, Hoefflein and Dynda to record the best 400 freestyle relay time (3:20.53) in Observerland.

Hoefflein, who is considering Purdue, has Observerland's second-best 200 freestyle time (1:45.39) and is ranked third (4:48.60) in the 500 freestyle.

"Shumate and Hoefflein are very hard-working, committed and extremely talented athletes," Leonhardt said. "Our goal is to finish in the top three at the state meet and our chances as a team depend on these two, highly-experienced swimmers."

HOEFLEIN, AFSARI, Shumate and John Brogan have the area's best time in the 200 freestyle relay (1:31.71). Afsari is third in Observerland in both the 200 freestyle (1:49.17) and 100 freestyle (49.97).

Other top swimmers include juniors Randy Teeters and Devon Fekete.

Leonhardt knows some people accuse private schools of recruiting their athletes, but as far as he's concerned, those thoughts are off-base.

"When someone chooses to go to CC and is a good athlete, everyone says he's recruited to go to CC," he said. "When in fact, if you talk to the parents and athletes, there is a lot more than athletics being offered. If someone chooses to go to CC for swimming only, they've made a big mistake."

"There's a lot more in the high school experience than just athletics. The whole picture has to be looked at."



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Here are just a few of the reasons the Redford Catholic Central swim team has excelled (front, from left) Troy Shumate and Brian Dynda, (back, from left) Dave West, Alan Afsari and Michael Hoefflein.

State studies issue of safe pools

Continued from Page 1

won't spend the money to dig the first time.

"If that's the case, a lot of pools in the state of Michigan will be relegated to teaching and recreational places of swimming," McKenzie said, "because schools just can't afford to dig the pool down to those depths."

"Two meters would kill competitive swimming in Michigan as there would not be enough pools to handle swim meets," Redford Catholic Central coach Peter Leonhardt said. He also coaches the Michigan Stingrays who are based in Farmington Hills.

"We stress safety in both programs (competitive and recreational) and have had no accidents diving into even four feet of water. Any standard needs to have public input and be reasonable."

SOME SCHOOL districts have already paid to renovate their pools, digging to depths of four or 4½ feet based upon the suggested safe depth for 1990-91. The renewed discussion means it will likely be money wasted.

"The sad part is people went out and spent money to do what they thought was right," McKenzie said, "and they're going to be told 'Sorry that doesn't apply.'"

If the new regulations become too demanding, many schools might use their pools only for recreational and classroom purposes, making competitive swimming a thing of the past. Furthermore, pools used for

the dual purpose need a reasonably shallow end to be useful in teaching all ages.

Holland and McKenzie estimate the cost of renovating one pool at \$300,000. There is no money budgeted for that line item in the Farmington/Farmington Hills district, according to Holland.

"People are saying we can't overlook the fact we have a potential problem, because people could be sued right out of existence," McKenzie said.

"If you don't dig the pool down, you might be paying a \$6 million legal settlement. If you do dig down, you might pay \$300,000 but save a lot of money on the other side and, more importantly, some kid from a catastrophic injury."

McKenzie, Holland and Dave Knipper, president of the Michigan Stingrays and outgoing president of the Northwest Suburban Swim League, said they know of varying incidents of catastrophic injury nationwide in recent years but agree the numbers are relatively low compared to the number of people who swim.

"PEOPLE INVOLVED in swimming programs are ever aware of the need for safety regulations," Knipper said. "In 13 years that I have been involved with swimming, I am aware of one very serious swimming accident."

"A two-meter standard looks too stringent. Only a handful of pools in Michigan would meet this depth. It would be like requiring soft ice for

ice hockey to slow skaters to prevent accidents. It does not seem very reasonable."

McKenzie suggested any increase in injuries could be partly attributable to a change in technique for entering the pool.

"The old method would be the belly flop or landing on the stomach, on top of the water so to speak," he said. "Now a youngster takes a scoop dive (also called a pike or pole dive), hits the water with a fist and makes a hole for his head and shoulders to follow. When he hits the water with his feet, they go through the hole and don't act as a drag but a propellant."

A lot of the current discussion has to do with trying to determine what depth will provide a sufficient cushion, he added. But that is difficult to assess because there is no standard height for a swimmer.

Besides the cost, there are problems of logistics and planning if schools decide to renovate pools, Holland said. The Farmington Hills Harrison pool is a good example. Unlike most pools that have an outside wall, the Harrison pool is located within the school building.

"Harrison would be a real problem," he said. "There's no way to get

in. We'd have to come in off the parking lot, under the support structure and through the hallway. It would be an enormous undertaking.

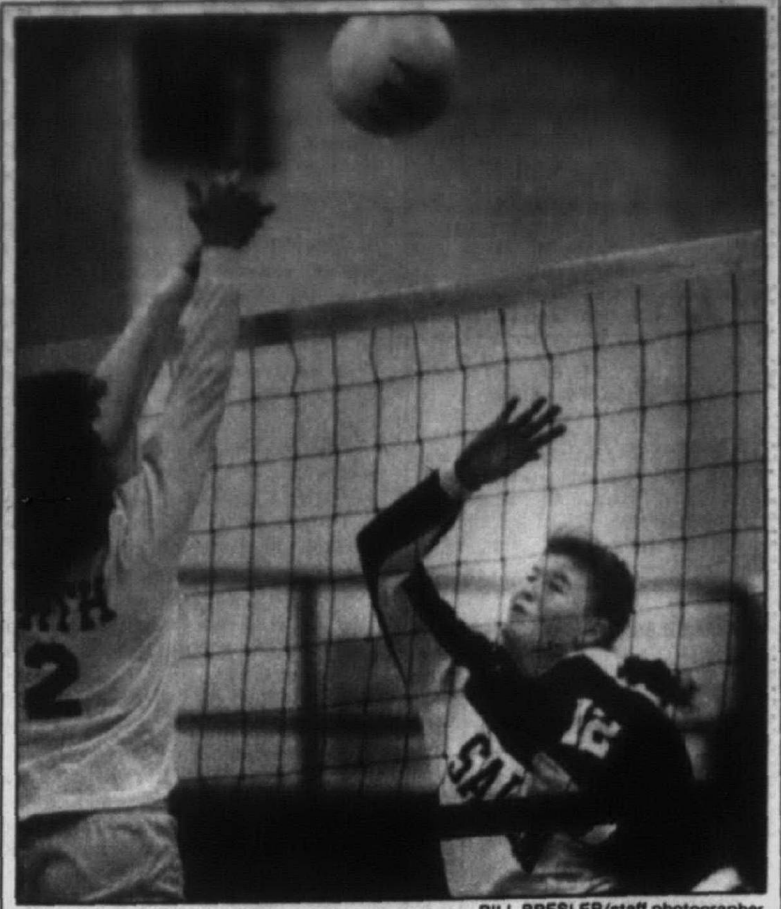
"(IN MOST cases) we'd have to break in from the outside wall. We'd have to come in from where the diving wells are, and we'd have to fill in the diving well to get the equipment across the deck."

For now everybody must be content until the state sets firm guidelines, or until some of these things are etched in stone, according to Holland.

"Then we'll have to see what kind of pools we want? Do we want instructional pools or pools for competitive swimming? Then how many do we renovate? Do we do one at a time? We don't want all the pools down at once. We need water for kids to swim."

"When do we start, how many contractors will it take and how many are out there to do this who won't be tied up at other districts? It's just a snowball effect."

"Many things have to be determined, and the ramifications are impossible to predict here," McKenzie said. "Hopefully, we can come up with a code that will be standard."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
Julie Thomas of Salem sends a spike at the North Farmington defense in Monday's match. Eve Claar tries to block the attack.

Mercy adds city crown

Farmington Hills Mercy's volleyball team added the title of City Champions when it defeated Detroit Central 15-2, 15-3 in the annual Operation Friendship match Monday at Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher High School.

The Marlins, who won their second straight Catholic League title last week, are ranked No. 6 in the state and have a 43-5-1 record.

Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton lost three-game matches Monday. The Rocks were close to winning in each game but ended up being swept by North Farmington 17-15, 15-13, 15-12.

The Chiefs, playing without Karrie Drinkhan, Jori Weichans and Stephanie Gray who were on a school trip to Washington, D.C., lost at Northville 15-2, 15-9, 15-12.

Livonia Ladywood defeated Davison, 13-15, 15-4, 15-9, to win the Essexville-Garber Invitational on Saturday.

The Blazers, 44-10-2 overall, were led by senior Keli Haeger, who recorded 17 kills in the championship final.

Rebecca Willey added 10 kills and two blocks, while Mary Jo Kelly contributed four ace serves and two kills. Valerie Adzima and Elizabeth Gunn each served two aces, while Julie Wilson added 10 digs.

Ladywood reached the finals with a 15-9, 15-6 triumph over Bay City Western.

In pool action, the Blazers scored victories over the host Dukes (15-9, 15-10), Almont (15-10, 15-11), Unionville Sebewaing (15-3, 15-2) and Pinconning (15-8, 15-3). Ladywood split with Lapeer West (13-15, 15-9).

"We were real up and down during pool play," Ladywood coach Tom Teeters said, "but I was pleased with Haeger and Mary Jo's setting."

"We're still too dependent on our numbers two and three hitters. We have to develop more power from our outside hitters. We're getting more consistency from our juniors and seniors, along with sophomore Andrea Putti."

Livonia Churchill swept city rival Franklin in three games, 15-5, 15-3, 15-10.

State-ranked Churchill is 9-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and 32-1 overall. Franklin slips to 3-6 in division play.

Setter Amy Baron led Churchill in the first game with 12 assists. Kristi Szymanski then came on in the second and third games.

In the second game, Ellen Lessig recorded three kills and three block points. Alyssa Belaire contributed three block points in the third game.

For the match, Christina Garry and Stephanie Speen had four kills apiece.

Despite the loss, Franklin's Colleen Lai recorded seven kills and was a standout blocking. Teammate Kari Zabell excelled defensively.

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Sports statistics / 591-2312

basketball

BOYS BASKETBALL STANDINGS (as of Wednesday)

WESTERN LAKES LAKES DIVISION				
W	L	W	L	
Liv. Stevenson	5	0	11	6
Ply. Salem	4	1	15	2
N. Farmington	3	2	6	11
W.L. Central	2	3	5	12
Westland Glenn	1	4	3	13
Farmington	0	5	2	15
WESTERN DIVISION				
W	L	W	L	
Farm. Harrison	4	1	12	5
Northville	3	2	11	6
Ply. Canton	3	2	10	7
Liv. Churchhill	2	2	10	7
Liv. Franklin	1	4	10	7
W.L. Western	1	4	7	10
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN				
W	L	W	L	
Dearborn	6	0	15	2
Edsel Ford	4	3	11	6
Redford Union	2	4	6	10
Garden City	2	4	5	12
Woodhaven	2	5	6	12
WOLVERINE A LEAGUE				
W	L	W	L	
Belleville	12	0	17	1
Wayne	10	2	12	6
Dbn. Fordson	8	4	11	5
Trenton	6	5	10	6
Monroe	6	5	6	10
Southgate	3	9	5	12
Wyandotte	2	10	4	13
Lincoln Park	0	12	2	15
TRI-RIVER LEAGUE				
W	L	W	L	
Red. Thurston	12	1	14	3
Taylor Truman	11	2	11	7
Taylor Kennedy	9	4	10	7
Taylor Center	7	6	9	8
Melvindale	6	7	9	8
D.H. Annapolis	3	10	6	11

METRO CONFERENCE				
W	L	W	L	
Allen Park	3	10	4	12
D.H. Crestwood	1	12	2	15
CATHOLIC LEAGUE Central Division				
W	L	W	L	
Hamtramck	11	1	16	2
Cranbrook	8	3	10	4
Lutheran East	8	4	14	4
Aurondale	8	4	12	6
Lutheran North	5	7	8	9
Lutheran West	3	9	4	13
Clarenceville	2	8	5	11
Harper Woods	2	10	3	14
CATHOLIC LEAGUE North Division				
W	L	W	L	
Warren DeLaSalle	10	0	15	2
U-D Jesuit	7	3	10	7
H.W. Notre Dame	5	5	9	7
Redford CC	4	6	7	10
Bishop Borgess	2	8	7	11
Birm. Bro. Rice	2	8	4	13
C-D Section				
W	L	W	L	
Our Lady of Lakes	10	0	13	2
Immac. Conception	6	4	9	7
Harm. St. Florian	5	5	8	8
M.C. Mooney	5	5	8	8
St. Agatha	4	6	4	11
Wyam. Mt. Carmel	0	10	2	14
MICHIGAN INDEPENDENT American Division				
W	L	W	L	
Ply. Christian	5	2	9	7
Warren Bethesda	5	2	6	10
B.H. Roeper	4	3	8	9
Huron Valley	3	4	7	9
Macomb Christian	0	6	0	14
National Division				
W	L	W	L	
Oak Christian	7	1	16	1
G.P. Liggett	5	1	9	7
S'field Christian	4	3	7	10
Luth. Westland	1	6	4	12
Lutheran N'west	0	7	4	13

The following listing is the seventh installment of the area's best boys swim times which will appear each Thursday. Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson compiles the list each week. Schools in the Observersland coverage area - Livonia, Wayne-Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, Farmington and Walled Lake - are urged to call in their updates between 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. each Friday at 451-6447.

swimming rankings

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY	
Livonia Stevenson	1:42.42
Redford Catholic Central	1:42.72
North Farmington	1:44.01
Plymouth Salem	1:44.03
Plymouth Canton	1:44.05
200 FREESTYLE	
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	1:44.47
Mike Hoeflein (Redford CC)	1:45.39
Troy Shumate (Redford CC)	1:46.67
Alan Afsari (Redford CC)	1:49.17
Chris Knoche (N. Farmington)	1:49.58
Leo Moreira (Thurston)	1:50.30
Mike Orris (Canton)	1:51.06
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	1:52.22
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	1:53.72
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	
Matt Martin (John Glenn)	1:59.64
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	1:59.67
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	2:03.89
James Leslie (Redford CC)	2:03.94
Troy Shumate (Redford CC)	2:04.44
Mike Drelles (N. Farmington)	2:05.90
Devon Fekete (Redford CC)	2:06.85
Leo Moreira (Thurston)	2:07.10

50 FREESTYLE	
Matt Martin (John Glenn)	22.60
Leo Moreira (Thurston)	22.75
Taki Caranicolos (Stevenson)	22.79
John Brogan (Redford CC)	22.89
Mike Hoeflein (Redford CC)	23.18
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	23.27
Brian Dinda (Redford CC)	23.34
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	23.34
Joe Pawluszka (Salem)	23.37
Adam Kammer (N. Farmington)	23.46
DIVING	
Ryan Koonce (Harrison)	262.00
Pat McManaman (Salem)	260.90
John Juliano (N. Farmington)	254.40
Nick Atwell (Canton)	237.90
Jason Norrid (Stevenson)	232.70
Rob Moore (Churchill)	232.25
Chris Williamson (Thurston)	227.00
Steve Sahnay (Salem)	220.70
Jeff Berens (Stevenson)	220.55
Ben Boedigheimer (Stevenson)	219.85
100 BUTTERFLY	
Matt Martin (John Glenn)	53.22
Troy Shumate (Redford CC)	53.49
Mike Drelles (N. Farmington)	54.83

200 FREESTYLE RELAY	
Redford Catholic Central	1:31.71
Plymouth Salem	1:32.66
Livonia Stevenson	1:33.21
North Farmington	1:35.18
Redford Thurston	1:36.56
100 BACKSTROKE	
Matt Martin (John Glenn)	53.06
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	56.42
James Leslie (Redford CC)	57.26
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	57.34
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	57.41
Jon Kershaw (N. Farmington)	57.59
Mike Hoeflein (Redford CC)	57.72
Mike Drelles (N. Farmington)	57.87
Curt Withoff (Salem)	58.02
Troy Shumate (Redford CC)	58.80
Pat McGrath (John Glenn)	1:00.00
100 BREASTSTROKE	
Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	1:02.12
Jason Barringer (Harrison)	1:02.40
Devon Fekete (Redford CC)	1:04.22
Craig Stetsch (Canton)	1:04.37
Ron Stridiron (Salem)	1:05.01
Ron Trostin (Canton)	1:05.30
Mark Erickson (Salem)	1:05.43
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	1:05.45
Matt Martin (John Glenn)	1:05.72
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	1:05.76
400 FREESTYLE RELAY	
Redford Catholic Central	3:29.53
Livonia Stevenson	3:29.07
Plymouth Salem	3:28.55
Plymouth Canton	3:30.40
North Farmington	3:33.08

wrestling

INDIVIDUAL WRESTLING REGIONAL TOURNAMENTS				
CLASS A (Saturday at Plymouth Salem)				
103 pounds: Andy Fritz (Walled Lake Western) defeated Juan Solis (Adrian), 8-3; consolation: Mark Williamson (Bedford) def. Eric Broad (Woodhaven), 4-3.				
112: Louie Tibal (Bedford) pinned Dale Gehringer (Romulus), 5-50; consolation: Mike Dusseau (Adrian) pin Ian Santiago (Lincoln Park), 2-31.				
119: Fred Schumacher (Bedford) def. Mike Scully (Romulus), 8-6; consolation: Nick Wahl (Howell) def. David Norton (Ann Arbor Huron), 4-2.				
125: Steve Davis (Belleville) def. Mitch Zolowski (Brighton), 8-7; consolation: Roman Whitek (Carlson) pin Jeff Dec (Bedford), 2-19.				
130: Shane Foland (Monroe) def. Jeffrey Randolph (Ypsilanti), 12-5; consolation: Todd Hicks (Bedford) by injury default over Kevin Khashan (Northville).				
135: Marc Famularo (Trenton) def. Brandon Marossian (Northville), 10-5; consolation: Chris Brown (Churchill) def. Dave Whitforth (Bedford), 15-6.				
140: Casey Gerber (Bedford) def. Mike Gowans (Novi), 7-2; consolation: Ryan Schimming (Monroe) def. David Cox (Southgate), 9-5.				
145: Troy Kuhn (Southgate) pin Ryan McBroom (Bedford), 3-09; consolation: Brad Lezotte (Dearborn) pin Travis Iacocca (Walled Lake Western), 3-31.				
152: Jason Setz (Brighton) def. Mike Reeves (John Glenn), 4-2; consolation: Greg Yingling (Southgate) def. Jess Hurley (Bedford), 11-7.				
160: John Spiak (Pinckney) def. Jason Wladischkin (Novi), 6-3; consolation: Ken Johnson (Southgate) def. Dan Meszaros (Bedford), 4-2.				
171: Kelly Shaw (Brighton) def. Jason Steinacker (Howell), 8-5; consolation: Dave Porath (Trenton) def. Brent Douge (Bedford), 7-2.				
189: Steve Szymankiewicz (Carlson) def. Greg Simmons (Trenton), 8-5; consolation: Jack Jackubowski (Dearborn) pin Scott Sucaet (Brighton), 1-41.				
Heavyweight: Kyle Steinacker (Howell) pin Bob Johnson (Franklin), 2-59; consolation: Andy Balestrieri (Dearborn) pin James Howe (Belleville), 0-48.				

TOP LEAGUE SCORERS						
Player	G	A	Pts.			
Aaron Titus (Lathrup)	18	22	40			
Matt Burke (Lathrup)	14	21	35			
Chad Parr (Lakewood)	20	13	33			
Mike Somerset (Wyan)	14	17	31			
Jeff King (Churchill)	13	21	31			
James Allen (Churchill)	15	15	30			
Yea Yea Martinez (Wyan)	14	15	29			
Tony Dypkowski (Churchill)	13	15	28			
Chris Renne (Steve)	12	23	31			
Scott Johnson (Steve)	14	12	26			
James Leonard (Wyan)	10	14	24			
John Michaelson (Wyan)	10	13	23			
Colin Gallagher (Churchill)	5	18	23			
Tim Staples (Andrew)	8	3	19			
Mark Stewski (Lakewood)	9	12	21			
LEADING GOALIES						
Name	GP	GA	Ave			
Mike Williams (Stevenson)	6,33	13	2.05			
Dave Watson (Churchill)	5,33	11	2.08			
Jeremy Niemann (Churchill)	5,84	13	2.03			
Bryan Palmer (Andrew)	12,3	23	2.53			
Alan Stern (Lathrup)	6,67	20	3.00			
Ryan Zerin (Laher)	13,4	63	4.72			
Joe Huber (Franklin)	12,5	61	4.88			
Kevin Steed (Wyan)	5,43	28	5.16			
Tim Staples (Andrew)	11,11	57	5.17			
Jonce Stepanak (Wyan)	5,00	30	6.00			
Joe Sowerby (Lakewood)	12,0	82	6.83			
MICHIGAN METRO STANDINGS West Division						
W	L	T	P	GF	GA	
Trenton	9	3	2	20	62	36
Brother Rice	10	3	0	20	45	27
Redford CC	8	4	1	17	56	36
A.A. Huron	3	9	1	7	37	69
A.A. Pioneer	1	10	3	5	25	47
East Division						
W	L	T	P	GF	GA	
Southgate	6	2	1	17	44	29
Riv. Richard	5	3	3	13	44	33
G.P. South	6	6	1	13	45	43

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hockey

SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of Feb. 18)						
W	L	T	P	GF	GA	
Liv. Churchhill	12	1	0	24	98	26
B.H. Andover	12	2	0	24	67	37
Liv. Stevenson	8	3	2	18	71	33
Wyandotte	5	6	2	12	66	69
S'field-Lathrup	4	8	2	10	58	79
B.H. Lahser	4	8	2	10	35	67
C.S.S. Lakeview	3	8	3	9	60	92
Liv. Franklin	0	12	1	1	17	71

AREA/OVERALL RECORDS						
1 Livonia Churchhill	16-3-1					
2 Redford Catholic Central	12-6-1					
3 Livonia Stevenson	10-8-2					
4 Livonia Franklin	4-16-1					
TOP LEAGUE SCORERS						
Player	G	A	Pts.			
Aaron Titus (Lathrup)	18	22	40			
Matt Burke (Lathrup)	14	21	35			
Chad Parr (Lakewood)	20	13	33			
Mike Somerset (Wyan)	14	17	31			
Jeff King (Churchill)	13	21	31			
James Allen (Churchill)	15	15	30			
Yea Yea Martinez (Wyan)	14	15	29			
Tony Dypkowski (Churchill)	13	15	28			
Chris Renne (Steve)	12	23	31			
Scott Johnson (Steve)	14	12	26			
James Leonard (Wyan)	10	14	24			
John Michaelson (Wyan)	10	13	23			
Colin Gallagher (Churchill)	5	18	23			
Tim Staples (Andrew)	8	3	19			
Mark Stewski (Lakewood)	9	12	21			
LEADING GOALIES						
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MICHIGAN METRO STANDINGS West Division						
W	L	T	P	GF	GA	
Trenton	9	3	2	20	62	36
Brother Rice	10	3	0	20	45	27
Redford CC	8	4	1	17	56	36
A.A. Huron	3	9	1	7	37	69
A.A. Pioneer	1	10	3	5	25	47
East Division						
W	L	T	P	GF	GA	
Southgate	6	2	1	17	44	29
Riv. Richard	5	3	3	13	44	33
G.P. South	6	6	1	13	45	43

TOP 10 LEAGUE SCORERS				
Player	G	A	Pts.	
Jesse Hubenschmidt (CC)	7	19	26	
John Ferguson (North)	11	12	23	
Keith Slowik (Richard)	10	13	23	
S. Alexander (North)	14	5	19	
Scott Wright (S gate)	9	10	19	
J Chappelle (Trenton)	7	12	19	
Bill Baski (CC)	6	13	19	
Matt Albers (Huron)	4	13	17	
Chris Freeman (Rice)	9	8	17	
Sean Slater (Trenton)	8	9	17	
LEADING GOALIES (goals against average)				
J. Blackledge (Trenton)	1.80			
Dave Spur (Trenton)	2.00			
Derek Bills (Rice)	2.14			
Pat Saunders (Rice)	2.47			
Mike Brusseu (Redford CC)	2.70			

CLASS A REGIONAL HOCKEY PAIRINGS	
at WYANDOTTE'S YACK ARENA	
Monday, Feb. 25: (A) Wyandotte Roseveit vs. (B) Southgate Anderson 6 p.m., (

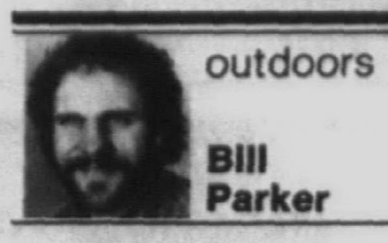
Off-season winter scouting trips aid deer hunters

WHEN DEER SEASON ends, most hunters put their equipment away and forget about the sport for the next 10 months. Many load up the ice fishing equipment and spend the winter months diddling their time away while others retreat to the warm comfort of the not-so-great indoors.

Granted, ice fishing is fun and it offers an enjoyable pastime for the outdoor enthusiast during the long, cold months of winter. But deer hunters who are lured onto the lakes only to forget about the ways of the woods are missing a great opportunity.

Serious deer hunters, particularly those who hunt the southern zone of Michigan, realize the value of mid-winter scouting and schedule a couple trips to their favorite hunting areas during the winter freeze. Rabbit hunters often make a trip to their favorite deer hunting area just to take a look around — rabbits or not. Rabbit season remains open through the end of March.

DEER HABITS change drastically during the winter in the northern sections of the state where deep snow forces the animals to gather in herds (also known as yarding-up) in cedar swamps and other heavy cover areas where they find shelter from the harsh environment and a limited supply of food. Deer yard-up in the southern counties as well, but their feeding and sleeping habits don't change as drastically as those of their counterparts in the north. Let's face it, southern Michigan winters over the last several years



outdoors
Bill Parker

Certainly, deer habits are bound to change when the rut is in full peak. Bucks particularly, will often travel miles out of their normal range in search of a receptive doe. But most main runways remain active throughout the year. Runways con-

necting feeding areas with bedding areas are prime areas in which to build a blind.

Early in the hunting season when foliage is thick, or later in the season when the ground is bare and not yet covered with snow, locating these runways can be time consuming and tedious.

During the winter months, however, lack of foliage and a good cover of snow help enormously in locating deer and their runways.

Bedding areas are also easy to spot as the snow is melted in the beds themselves and droppings, which are frequent in bedding areas,

are easily visible in the white snow.

Once you've located these areas and the runways that connect them, the hard part is done. All that's left is the hunt.

DAYLIGHT HOURS regulate the antler growth of a bucks. As the days grow shorter in the fall and early winter antler growth reaches its peak. As the days begin to grow longer and winter drifts into spring, bucks lose their antlers and begin to grow a new set. Most racks on Michigan bucks fall off during February and March. Hunters who are scouting during this period often return

home with a bonus, and proof that a big-rack buck still roams the area.

If you've already caught your fill of filets or are simply suffering from cabin fever, bundle up and get out to your hunting spot. The rewards you reap this fall will be well worth the time spent now.

(Bill Parker is happy to answer questions readers have regarding the outdoors. Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Send questions or comments to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, Mi. 48009 or call 644-1101, 6-10 p.m. Monday evenings.)

DEER HABITS change drastically during the winter in the northern sections of the state where deep snow forces the animals to gather in herds (also known as yarding-up) in cedar swamps and other heavy cover areas where they find shelter from the harsh environment and a limited supply of food. Deer yard-up in the southern counties as well, but their feeding and sleeping habits don't change as drastically as those of their counterparts in the north. Let's face it, southern Michigan winters over the last several years

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outdoors calendar

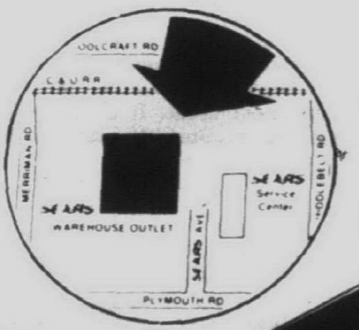
IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

- Feb. 21 - A five-week Loran navigation class begins at 6:45 p.m. at Boulton Middle School in Troy. Class fee is \$55. Call 879-7582 for more information.
- Feb. 22-March 3 - Detroit Outdoorama Sport and Travel Show will be held at the Detroit State Fair buildings. Featured speakers include Leonard Lee Rue III, Dan Gopen Sr., Soc Clay, Jack DeBord, Joe Thomas and many more.
- Feb. 25 - A six-week fly tying class begins at the Riverbend Sportshop in Southfield. Course fee is \$50 and all materials and tools will be furnished. Pre registration is required. Additional classes begin March 12, April 3, April 8 and April 23. Call 350-8484 for more information.
- Feb. 25 - A six-week fly tying class begins at the Riverbend Sport Shop in Southfield. Advanced registration is required. Call 350-8484 for more information.
- Feb. 26 - A two-day boating safety class begins at 6 p.m. The course, offered free of charge by the Oakland County Sheriff Department, will be held Feb 26 and Feb. 28 at the Marine Division headquarters located at 1700 Brown Road, Auburn Hills (west of M-24 and just north of the Palace). Additional classes will be held March 2 and 9, and April 23 and 25. Call 858-4991 for more information.
- Feb. 28 - Spearing through the ice ends.
- March 1 - Bobcat and fox seasons end statewide.
- March 6 - Monthly meeting of the family-oriented Four Seasons Fishing Club will be held at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Call Tony Brehler at 477-3816 for more information.
- March 7-10 - Greater Detroit Sportfishing Expo will be held at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Featured speakers include Babe Winkleman, Gary Parsons, Larry Nixon, Penny Beryman, George Richey, Tom Huggler and more.
- March 15-17 - 5th Annual Michigan Deer Spectacular will be held at the Lansing Center in East Lansing. Featured speakers include Miles Keller, Byron Ferguson, Richard P. Smith, Kathy Bueter and more. Tickets are \$6 adult, \$3 for children age 6-11. Children under six will be admitted free.
- March 18-17 - 13th Annual Midwest Fly Fishing Exposition, presented by the Michigan Fly Fishing Club, will be held at the Southfield Civic Center. Admission is \$6 per person, \$1 for children under 12. Show hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 422-4308.
- March 21-24 - The 1991 Michigan Wildlife Art Festival will be held in Southfield. A "Wildlife Marketplace," the winning photos of the Outdoor Writers' Association of America's Photo Contest, the Federal Duck Stamp competition, a decoy painting contest and wildlife seminars and lectures will be featured at the Radisson Plaza Hotel. The Southfield Pavilion will be filled with the largest exhibition of wildlife art ever assembled in Michigan including work by more than 50 of America's most prominent wildlife artists. Call (313) 822-3630 for more information.

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Travel Scene



Thursday, February 21, 1991 O&E

★7D10



crossroads
Iris Jones

Locals get 2 cents in on Fantasy cruise ship

I found John and Edie Fuller on the dock at Port of Miami, just after I disembarked from the cruise ship Fantasy. I was standing in the Florida sun waiting for my husband to bring the car around when I looked down and saw the luggage tag: "Farming-ton Hills." John lives in the Hills and works at The Travel Authority in Southfield.

I had already spent several hours looking for Colleen Flynn on board the ship. I didn't make contact with her until after we both got home. Colleen, who lives in Wolverine Village, north of Novi, is the southeast Michigan director of sales for Carnival Cruise Lines.

I was looking for these people because I wanted a "Michigan opinion" on what Carnival Cruise Lines calls the SuperLiner Fantasy. But first I wanted to know how the ship fits into the overall cruise picture and why you, my reader, would like it.

"There are several ships doing three- and four-day itineraries, but Fantasy is the first new ship built specifically for that market. Royal Caribbean followed with their ship, Nordic Empress. Apparently these three- and four-day cruises are particularly popular in southeast Michigan.

"In 1990, one out of two cruise travelers in southeast Michigan picked a three- or four-day trip," Colleen said. "Las Vegas is always a very popular destination from here and I think that many travelers find the short cruise an alternative to Las Vegas.

"We have the largest shipboard casino in the world, although we don't focus on it.

"A lot of different people choose short cruises. We're heavy on business travelers and two-income families that don't have time for a long vacation. The Fantasy also suits people on a limited budget, because they can't afford a longer vacation."

Colleen does a lot of seminars with travel agencies to reinforce the basic truth of cruising: Travelers should pick the ship that suits their style and a good travel agent can help them do it.

"If people want a formal experience, black tie at dinner, they should choose another ship. If they love casual, and don't want to wear a suit and tie for dinner, they love the Fantasy."

John Fuller agrees. "There is a cruise ship to fit every traveler. The Fantasy is glitzy. Royal Caribbean's Nordic Princess does the same three- and four-day itinerary and is more upscale.

"Cruise ships share more or less the same itinerary. They all have casinos. Most of them have pretty good food. So you pick for style, price and maybe ports of call.

John says that short cruises are also great for honeymooners or those who want to try cruising before they commit to a longer cruise.

"They all offer packages that include Walt Disney World. Number one in that category is Premiere Cruise Lines, which sails out of Port Canaveral.

"An alternative is the Chandris ship Britannis, which does a five-day budget cruise to Key West, Playa del Carmen (near Cancun, Mexico) and Cozumel, Mexico."

John thinks that the Fantasy is "quite a ship" and riding it is a great way to test the cruise market in an atmosphere of glitz and glamor.

John suggests that you ask your travel agent about cruise discounts. He also wants to remind travelers that it does not cost any money to use a travel agent. Their commissions are paid by the hotel, airline or other relevant member of the travel industry.

BIG BOAT

70,000-ton 'SuperLiner' plows the seas

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

When you board the cruise ship Fantasy, officially called the SuperLiner Fantasy, your first impression is light, glitter and color. If you have met Joe Farcus, or have been to the Crystal Palace Resort & Casino in Nassau, you'll understand why. Joe is the architect and interior designer for Carnival Cruise Lines, which owns both the Palace and the Fantasy, and he loves to paint the world with colored lights.

You board The Fantasy on the Empress deck, where you follow the lights into the Grand Spectrum, an atrium that gleams and glows and blinks with light. The two elevators going up six decks and down again are painted in red neon. The 20-foot-high kinetic sculpture is a rotating cylinder of changing colors.

Tiny light bulbs follow the spiral staircase to the second floor where various shipboard facilities that surround the mezzanine are signed in light. You have to climb the Grand Staircase to see ancient Egypt at work in Cleopatra's Bar and Pavilion, but that's Joe Farcus all over.

In case you missed it, the Fantasy is a very large cruise ship launched in 1990 to make three- and four-day cruises from Miami to Nassau and back. It is 855 feet long, weighs 70,367 tons and could carry 2,634 passengers if every bed and bunk was full.

I took an overnight "Cruise to Nowhere" offered to travel agents and travel writers, which means we boarded one afternoon and disembarked early the next morning. The coastal lights of Florida were always in view.

That brief experience gave me a good look at the ship and its facilities, including cabins, bars, restaurants, etc. It gave me a good taste of



The new cruise ship SuperLiner Fantasy is a hefty fellow, weighing in at a robust 70,000 tons. With stage shows, theme

bars, gift shops, a casino, meals galore and more, this 855-foot-long boat has enough room for 2,634 passengers.

the ship's style. Carnival aims at a fast-paced younger crowd for its fun ships, although I have cruised with people of all ages on their ships.

My overall response to the ship was that it gives you a lot of glitz and glamor for a reasonable price,

with comfortable staterooms, good food, interesting and innovative bar and entertainment areas. It is easy to get around in, in spite of its size.

You can have a lot of fun in a very busy, 21st century movie-scene setting. If you prefer a quiet, more ele-

gant atmosphere, you might try another new ship in the three- and four-day market, the more upscale Nordic Empress. (See related story.)

When you board any ship, your first moves are to check out the cabin, read the day's activity list, sign

up for the early or late dinner seating and find your way among the entertainment facilities.

As in most of the new ships, the 54 outside suites and demi-suites on the

Please turn to Page 8



Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's Nordic Empress, the first cruise ship designed specifically for the three- and four-night market, arrives in Miami escorted by more than 150 boats.

Organization has information about 35 different cruise lines

Cruise Lines International Association, which represents 35 cruise lines worldwide, is a great source of information about cruising. For information on where to go, whether to take the kids, what to pack, etc., send for a free booklet called "Cruising: Answers to Your Questions" from CLIA, 500 Fifth Ave., Suite 1407, New York, N.Y. 10110.

Ask for charts showing services and facilities that might influence your choice of a ship. For example:

- The typical cruise passenger moved from one big meal to another, starting on the deck before breakfast and ending on the deck for the midnight buffet. Many passengers still do.

But more and more cruisers are asking for fresh fruit and muffins, turkey breast and cottage cheese, as well as a jogging track and gym to work those calories off. More and more cruise ships are responding to this demand by offering low-fat, low-cholesterol items on their menus,

and special diets by request. Ask for a chart.

- You can't take your kids on all cruise lines, because it isn't always worth the price or the hassle of childhood boredom. But family cruising has grown by 50 percent during the last two years, according to a "Better Homes and Gardens" poll, encouraging cruise lines to add toddler rooms, teen discos, children's videos and special shore excursions. Ask for a chart.

- If your idea of cruising is to stretch out beside the pool all day, you may be a little behind the times. Some people still do nothing but work on their tans, but many cruise ships have added weight rooms, exercise bikes and Nautilus equipment as well as treadmills and rowing machines. Some even have saunas and basketball courts! Ask for a chart.

- If you shop at Twelve-Oaks, you probably won't fall overboard into the warm waters of the Carib-

bean. If you shop on a cruise ship, you probably won't fall overboard either, but you will be a lot closer to that blue-green tropical water.

Once upon a time, cruise "shops" were tucked between the book rack and the drug store. Now they are beginning to look like malls. Shop carefully. Duty-free savings are not always terrific. But bring enough money to explore the porcelains and other things that may be good buys on a cruise ship in specific settings.

- And if you are one of those much-maligned single travelers, forced to pay a single supplement in order to lodge alone in a double room, ask CLIA for charts showing ships that have single rooms. You might be interested to know that the only two lines that don't charge a single supplement are the Premiere Cruise Lines and World Explorer Cruises. Some lines will help you find a compatible roommate. Ask for a chart.

Nordic Empress

Lavish cruise ship plays host to 37 area guests

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

I asked Dallas Phillips of Phillips Travel Service Inc. in South Lyon if he could find me somebody who has sailed on the Nordic Empress, one of the two new cruise ships that entered the three/four-day cruise market in 1990.

I was lucky. Dallas has worked more than once with Linda Gasparott of Plymouth, who calls herself "a frustrated travel person who would like to be in the travel business but never had the chance."

Dallas Phillips organized a trip for Linda when she took the Plymouth-Canton Marching Band to Orlando to march in the electric parade at Walt Disney World and then

up for the early or late dinner seating and find your way among the entertainment facilities. As in most of the new ships, the 54 outside suites and demi-suites on the

Please turn to Page 8

on to march in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day 1989.

There were 254 people on that trip, including band members, families and friends. Not bad for somebody who doesn't think of herself as being in the travel business.

"Last February I took a group to

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Celebrate!

Lilacs, fireworks, balloons highlight Michigan festivals

The Michigan Travel Commission has designated 16 of the 300 or more festivals and events celebrated in Michigan this summer as Celebrate! The Great Lakes Festivals.

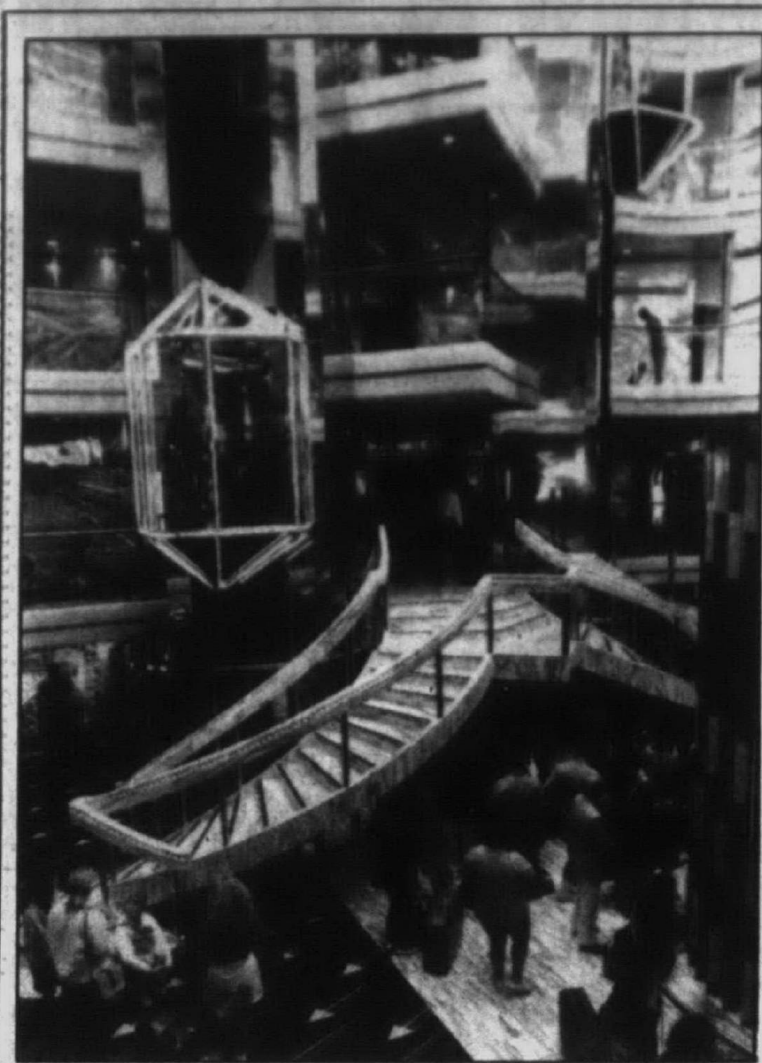
"The festivals reflect the great diversity bestowed on Michigan by the lakes, our greatest single resource," said Michigan Travel Bureau Director John Savich.

From the blush of the season's first blossoms in Benton Harbor/St. Joseph during the Blossomtime Festival, to the fireworks extravaganza of the Detroit/Windsor International Freedom Festival, to the sights, smells and sounds of the Upper Peninsula State Fair in Escanaba, Michigan has a festival to complement any vacation itinerary.

Following is a list of Michigan's 1991 festivals:

- April 28-May 6, Blossomtime Festival, Benton Harbor/St. Joseph.
- May 8-18, Tulip Time Festival, Holland.
- May 25-26, Alma Highland Festival and Games, Alma.
- May 25-27, Fort Michillimackinac Pageant, Mackinaw City.
- June 7-16, Lilac Festival, Mackinac Island.
- June 8-15, Frankenmuth Bavarian Festival, Frankenmuth.
- June 21-July 4, International Freedom Festival, Detroit/Windsor.
- June 29-July 6, Battle Creek International Balloon Festival, Battle Creek.
- July 4-6, Fireworks Festival, Bay City.
- July 6-13, National Cherry

Please turn to Page 8



MICKY JONES

This is the Grand Spectrum, a six-deck atrium aboard Carnival's 70,000-ton cruise ship SuperLiner Fantasy. The atrium's decorative lights are computer controlled and change color daily.

70,000-ton 'SuperLiner' for short-cruise crowd

Continued from Page 7

higher decks are grander and more expensive, and the 19 inside cabins with upper and lower beds at the bottom of the ship are smaller and less expensive than standard cabins.

There are 566 outside twin cabins and 383 inside twin cabins, all with more or less the same layout: two twin beds that convert to kings on demand, a bathroom with shower, plus television and telephone. You can only use the telephones close to shore and they are expensive.

Tip: On older ships, the standard cabins got better as you climbed to higher decks. Since these standard cabins are much the same on every deck, you may not choose to pay the higher rate to be closer to heaven.

Rates for a three-day cruise range from \$500 to \$1,000 per person, including air fare. The four-day cruise costs about \$100 more. Rates go down about \$20 per person April through May and again in November. Check your travel agent for good discounts right now, when everybody in the travel industry is cutting rates to attract clients.

The layout of the Fantasy makes it easy to get around, because the atrium is the focal point and everything spreads out from there. A polished steel walkway called Century Boulevard meanders for 450 feet through a half dozen watering holes on the Promenade Deck.

There are always passengers talking and drinking at tables, wandering in and out of the Electricity Discotheque or walking through the giant milk can that forms the entrance to the Cat's Lounge.

My favorite hangout was the Cleopatra Bar and Pavillion overlooking the atrium on the Atlantic Deck. There were always passengers sitting on the high leather stools while the round piano went round and round in the round bar. The library and reading areas of the Pavillion looked a little lonely, but were well stocked with books, games and quiet corners.

If you have ever cruised, you know the whole experience revolves around food: multi-course breakfast, lunch, dinner, with mid-night buffets and afternoons tea thrown in to keep your sugar level aloft. Like most cruise ships, the Fantasy offers a wide array of excellent food and lots of glitz to go with it.

The evening stage show we saw in the Universal Lounge was good news/bad news. The show was brisk and musical, with good stage settings, but you should get there early enough to sit on the ground floor. Upstairs you are looking through glass panels and railings that cut your view of the stage nearly in half.

It takes a few hours for passengers to realize that Joe Farcus controls his colored lights with a computer, which makes them change slowly from one color to another as day and night progress. By morning, when the round piano has stopped rotating and the authentic Egyptian life-sized figures are staring in stone across the atrium, the lights on the railings and the shops have dimmed to white, leaving only the red neon elevators to go up and down in a rising and falling show of light.

For more information about the Fantasy, contact your travel agent.

Cruise ship plays host to area guests

Continued from Page 7

Toronto to see 'Phantom of the Opera' and we had so much fun together that we decided to do a cruise," Linda said. "We picked a week in January 1991 when all the college kids would be back in school.

"We flew down on Eastern Airlines tickets the day after the war broke out! But Dallas looked after us, so we all got home without any trouble."

We asked Linda to write us a report about their three-day trip from Miami to the Bahamas aboard the Nordic Empress. Here it is:

"Being on the Nordic Empress was a very pleasant experience. Phillips Travel bills Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines as 'a cut above' and it certainly is just that. Food and service were outstanding!

"Many of our 37 people were first-time cruisers. This trip wet their whistle for cruising, so now they are planning longer cruises. Our group was kept together at eating times, which kept us in touch with one another each day.

"Cruising is very economical, with food, sleeping quarters and air fare included. It was painless, because Royal Caribbean met us at the airport, transported us to a hotel and to the ship, and our luggage appeared in our cabin. Couldn't have been easier. They did all the worrying and the work."

"Many of our couples took low-rate cabins and the ship automatically upgraded their room levels from inside to outside cabins. Some

'Being on the Nordic Empress was a very pleasant experience. Phillips Travel bills Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines as a cut above, and it certainly is just that. Food and service were outstanding!'

— Linda Gasparott

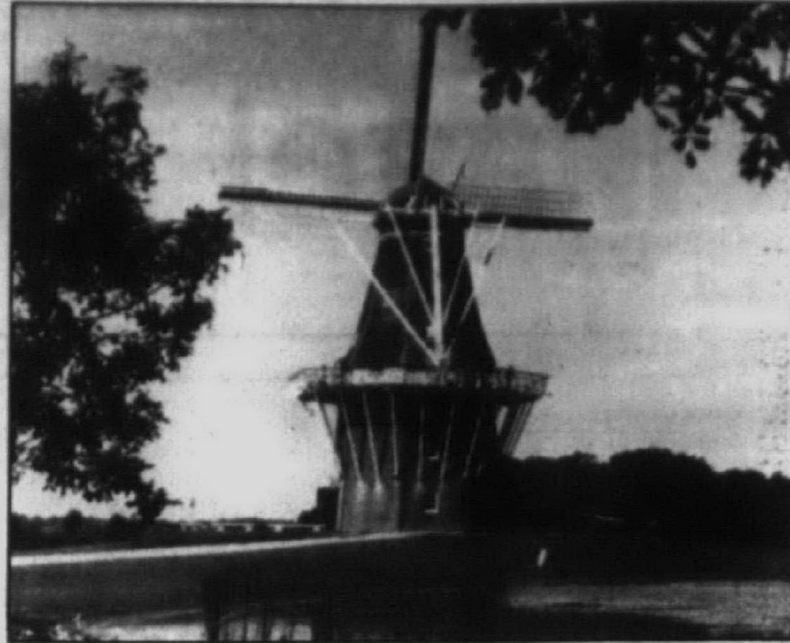
upgraded by paying a little more.

"Lower cabins do feel more ship movement and noise, and they are smaller. However, cabin service was good at all levels.

"The Nordic Empress is a beautiful ship. All the entertainment was fun. One of our group won the hula hoop contest and another came in second for the twist contest! There was always something to do.

"Diane and Jim Miller from Canton had a wonderful first cruise and will go again. So will Dave and Pam Cook of Plymouth. Phil and Mary Jane Rieger of Plymouth are considering a week's cruise with their son, now that they know the Nordic Empress entertains and takes care of children."

Rates in 1990 ranged from \$530 to \$1,105. For more information on the Nordic Empress, contact your travel agent.



MICKY JONES

The Tulip Time Festival in Holland, Michigan will occur May 8-18 this year. Pictured here is the windmill De Zwaan in Holland.

Lilacs, fireworks, balloons highlight state festivals

Continued from Page 7

Festival, Traverse City.

● July 24-27, Ann Arbor Art Fair, Ann Arbor.

● July 31-Aug. 4, Nautical Festival, Rogers City.

● Aug. 9-18, The Michigan Festival, East Lansing.

● Aug. 10, Antique Boat Show, Cedarville.

● Aug. 13-18, Upper Peninsula State Fair, Escanaba.

● Aug. 29-Sept. 2, Miller Lite Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival, Detroit.

The Michigan Travel Bureau has produced fact sheets for each of the 16 festivals that provide information about festival activities and the surrounding communities as well as a map.

For more information, write the Michigan Travel Bureau, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, Mich. 48909, or call toll-free (800) 5432-YES.

travel notes

DISNEYLAND

Beginning in March, Disneyland guests will be able to join an entire troupe of new characters within the Magic Kingdom. Videopolis, Disneyland's entertainment arena will be expanded and transformed into an action-adventure stronghold with surprises around every corner.

The new cast of characters include Baloo. The happy-go-lucky bear in "The Jungle Book" is now a barnstorming pilot seen in the new cartoon "Tale Spin." Chip and Dale are now the "Rescue Rangers," and Scrooge McDuck and Donald's nephews, Huey, Dewey and Louie are troubleshooting for a globe-trotting daredevil named Launchpad McQuack.

Disneyland is open 9 a.m. to midnight on weekends, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, extended hours for holidays. For more information call (714) 999-4000.

ELSEWHERE IN CALIFORNIA

Whale-watching excursions in Newport Beach through March 30. See California gray whales up close during their migration along the California coast. Excursions available daily. Call (714) 673-1431.

"The Glory of Easter" annual Easter play at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, featuring special effects, live animals and a cast of more than 200 in the dramatic presentation of the last seven days of Christ on Earth. Call (714) 544-5679 or (714) 971-4000.

"Return of the Swallows" (Fiesta de las Golondrinas) at Mission San Juan Capistrano, March 19. Celebrate the annual arrival of the swallows from Argentina. Month-long

festivities include a parade, dances and special programs throughout the city. Call (714) 493-1424.

GOLD TREASURE IN PERU

A treasure trove of pre-Incan gold, found three years ago by archaeologists in northern Peru, is the focus of a new 10-day tour of Peru called "The Gold of Sipan." The tour is operated by Miami-based 4th Dimension Tours which specializes in travel to Latin America.

In 1988 archaeologists unearthed the 1,700-year-old tomb of the Lord of Sipan, a nobleman of the Mochica culture. In the tomb, the lord was found buried beneath pure gold tributes that include headdresses, breastplates and masks, ear ornaments, necklaces and bracelets, and intricately sculpted figurines.

The land rate through 1991 is \$750 per person, double-occupancy, including accommodations, some meals, sightseeing, transfers, taxes and baggage handling at airports and hotels. The price including round-trip air from Miami is \$1,495. For more information on tours, consult your travel agent.

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FAMILY TRAVEL GUIDE

If you need help planning your family vacation this year, Premier Cruise Lines offers a free brochure with tips on how to make the most of a family vacation.

The Family Travel Guide gives parents quick tips on planning, packing, saving money and keeping the kids happy along the way. The guide can be obtained by calling toll-free, (800) 888-6759.

DUTCH MARINE ART

A new exhibition, "Mirror of Empire: Dutch Marine Art of the 17th Century," is now open at The Toledo Museum of Art. The exhibition features 140 masterpieces from more than 40 collections in 11 countries.

This exhibition is said to be the first to survey the rise of marine

themes as a separate category of painting, reflecting the historical, political and cultural values and aspirations of the Netherlands as the greatest maritime power of that century.

The exhibition will continue through April 28. Admission to the museum is free. There is an admission charge every day except Wednesday: adults \$3, seniors and students \$2, children 5 and under free with timed ticket, members and reciprocal members free with timed ticket.

General admission, timed tickets may be ordered by calling (419) 243-7000. Tickets are available at the ticket window in the Herrick Lobby at the Grove Park Place entrance for same day admission or advance reservations. A handling fee of \$2 per order will be charged for mail and telephone orders.

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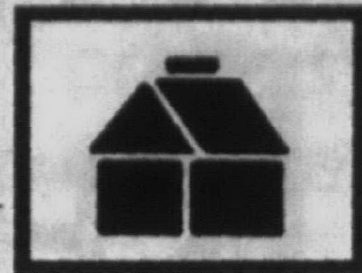
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CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, February 21, 1991 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



Barbara Gentile's miniatures fit in the palm of your hand. Here she places the garlic-pressed strands of clay hair onto a Raggedy Ann doll.

Clay miniatures

She works in a downsized world

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

BARBARA GENTILE of Garden City uses sewing needles and toothpicks to sculpt intricate features on her clay miniatures of country bunnies, bears, dogs and Raggedy Ann dolls.

The last creation, a lop-eared bunny gets lost in the palm of your hand. Many of the miniatures are smaller than a quarter or nickel, at their bases.

Gentile began to craft the miniature clay sculptures "about four years ago."

"I took a class with my daughter's Brownie troop (crafting) clay miniatures and I was hooked," Gentile said.

As she sits at her work table, Gentile automatically reaches for the block of clay, pinches off a small piece, then begins to roll, form and sculpt it in her hands. Before long, she completes a bear no bigger than a sewing thimble, then begins another.

Gentile sells her miniature creations at craft shows, from Plymouth to Troy.

On March 3, she'll exhibit her country and Victorian clay miniatures at the Craft Gallery's Folk Art & Victorian Craft Show at Roma's of Garden City. Sixty crafters display their wares in the spring show, which includes country painted wood, soft



Raggedy Ann and Andy are colorful, with bright red hair and striped socks. Barbara Gentile's clay miniatures can put a smile on even the grumpiest face.

sculpture and Earl Americana items of every description.

FOR PEOPLE into country, "the current rage in home decorating is to fill a shadow box with miniatures of the collector's favorite things.

"Some people come to the shows clutching swatches of wallpaper. They want to be sure that it will fit into their home color scheme," Gentile said. "Another lady asked me to craft a dog in the same colors as hers, brown and white."

Gentile reached into the box that

held a miniature population of finished clay wonders. Sure enough, a lop-eared pooch in a lying position sported spots of brown and white.

Gentile makes her miniatures from oven-tempered clay. Initially, she uses a pasta press to flatten pieces of clay to make clothes for her critters. Then with pizza cutter in hand, she cuts out the pattern to fashion a skirt, shirt or bonnet.

With a garlic press, she presses out streams of clay strings, soon to become hair on Raggedy Ann and Andy.



staff photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Barbara Gentile crafts her clay miniatures using a sewing needle and toothpicks as tools. Ingenious, she uses a garlic press to produce clay streams that she'll later fashion into hair.

"I'm the only one to go to the garlic presses (in the store) to look for different sizes of holes," Gentile said.

FOR ANIMAL whiskers she glues, one by one, the bristles cut from an old toothbrush onto their tiny faces.

She "displays her miniatures at all juried shows," Gentile said. This ensures that the crafts are all high quality. "My husband helps a lot," Gentile said.

Gentile's husband, Tony, sets up the display booth for the craft shows. They have two daughters: Stephanie, 10, and Mallory, 6.

"The miniatures give us extra income to pay for all the figure skating lessons," Gentile said. "This is Stephanie's first year competing."

Along with clay miniatures, Gentile crafts heart-shaped earrings, bear pins and necklaces. Prices for the clay miniatures "range from \$2.50 for a little bear

to \$9 for standing dolls." "When people ask if they're fragile, I say yes they are fragile," Gentile said. "That's why I tell people to put them on a shelf and leave them."

Admission to Craft Gallery's Folk Art & Victorian Craft Show is \$2. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 3 at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. Call 274-7076.

Painter's passion zeros in on experimenting in abstract art

By Janice Tiger-Kramer
special writer

Artist Lena Massara appears almost giddy describing how she plans an abstract acrylic painting — how she applies layers of transparent and opaque colors to unprimed canvas and waits for the magic to begin.

"It's fun to experiment with the process," says the Farmington Hills artist and 1990 recipient of the Artist In Residence honor from the Farmington Area Arts Commission.

As she shoots watered-down colors from squeeze bottles, then sprays the picture with a fine mist of water to make colors run, she says: "Maybe my technique isn't traditional but it's how I work best."

Before the painting dries, Massara might scrub the colors with the wooden end of the paint brush or spatter on an additional color to complement what she already has created.

Though Massara's method may be nontraditional today, she points out that, like a schooled figure skater, she mastered the compulsory work before developing her own style.

"An artist has to develop skill, then see and then draw," she said. "I'd never have the courage to experiment today if I hadn't learned

'An artist has to develop skill, then see and then draw. I'd never have the courage to experiment today if I hadn't learned the basics first.'

— Lena Massara
Farmington Hills

the basics first."

FOR MASSARA, mastering the basics started some 25 years ago when she began taking classes at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and through art workshops. She started working in charcoal, then moved on to oils, pastels, watercolors and acrylics.

Her basement workshop is filled with class projects: portraits and realistic still-life paintings that look more like objects d'art than class exercises. Yet Massara sees the paintings as a phase she left behind about eight years ago.

"My style is looser now. I enjoy

Please turn to Page 4



photos by SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Lena Massara displays a 45- by 40-inch abstract collage created from paper, canvas, burlap and metal fragments. Though her method may be nontraditional today, she says, like a schooled figure skater, she mastered the compulsory work before developing her own style.



Left: Simple materials such as canvas and burlap create interesting shapes in this 24- by 35-inch collage by Lena Massara. For her, mastering the basics started about 25 years ago when she began taking art classes and enrolling in art workshops. "I think the work you really want to do lies i wait until a door opens," she says.

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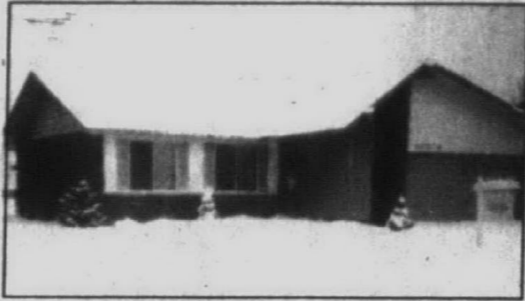
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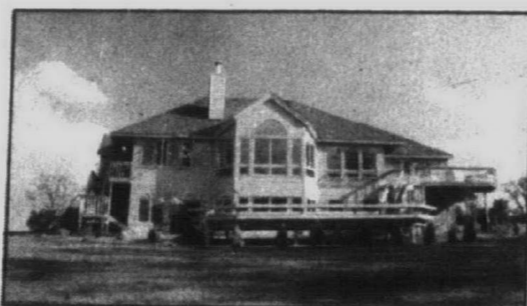
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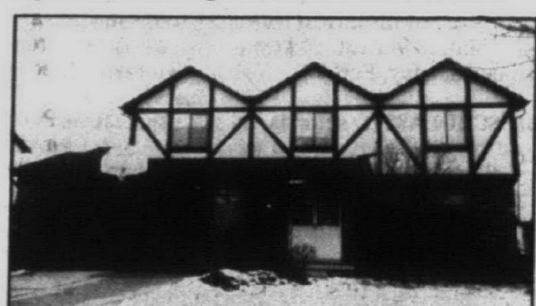
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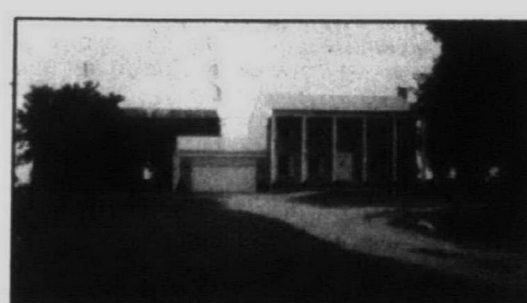
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Coveted prize

Teen artist wins regional honor

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Karen Smathers, a Hallmark winner in the Scholastic Art Awards competition, never needs encouragement to create a work of art.

The Livonia teenager covers her senior high notebooks with drawings. In fact, she covers just about everything she touches with drawings, many of them of Jim Morrison and The Doors.

For the last four years, her mother, Judy, looked at Karen's obsession to draw on everything as more advantageous than enduring other unbearable teenage habits. Now, it has begun to pay off.

Karen submitted eight pieces of her art to the regional Scholastic Art Awards competition. Four of them took awards.

She won the coveted Hallmark for a colored pencil work entitled, "Sharon," a blue ribbon and a gold key in the pencil-drawing category and certificates for watercolor and mixed media.

Smathers is a senior, in her fourth year of the Creative and Performing Arts program at Churchill High School in Livonia.

Her art, along with that of the rest of the winners of Scholastic Art Awards, is on display at Summit Place Mall in Waterford Township through Sunday, Feb. 24.

"THE SCHOLASTIC show is really good because it gives you exposure," Karen said. "The colleges really look at that, and that's important when you're trying to get a scholarship."

Smathers said she "applied for a scholarship to Western Michigan University" and is anxiously awaiting a reply.

For the sensitive, colored pencil portrait entitled "Sharon," Smathers said she "took on photograph" of a friend at Churchill.

After she began to work on the hair, the piece took on a life of its own.

"I didn't start out thinking it would be like that, sensitive," Smathers said.

"I never know when I start a piece, I feel like drawing, so I start," Smathers said. "It just progressed that way."

STROKES OF blue, green and maroon dominate the work, filled with feeling, Smathers said she used longer strokes for the hair and "blended shorter on the face."

Karen Smathers' mother is very proud of her daughter and rightfully so.

"As a direct result of the Scholastic Awards, we received a letter from the Center for Creative Studies saying they'd like to have Karen attend," Judy Smathers said.

The Scholastic Art Awards program is in its 47th year. The purpose of the competitions, both regional and national, is to encourage students in the creative arts and to give them the recognition they deserve.

The Livonia Public Schools Creative and Performing Arts (CAPA) program, now in its fifth year, deserves recognition for its encouraging efforts on behalf of the arts.

The CAPA program provides the

"kids that are totally committed to the arts, a one-on-one experience," said Barb Demgen, an art instructor in the program.

ART IS only one of the creative arts taught in the CAPA program, drama and music being equally stressed as well. There are approximately 140 students in the program.

To obtain entry into the program four years ago, Karen Smathers had to submit a portfolio of her artwork.

"She spends half a day at Stevenson High School, her home base," her mother said, "then she's bused for the other half of the day to Churchill. She's worked really hard for this."

"Karen is the first to come through the CAPA program and win an award," Judy Smathers said. "She is a National Honor Society student and an 'A' student."

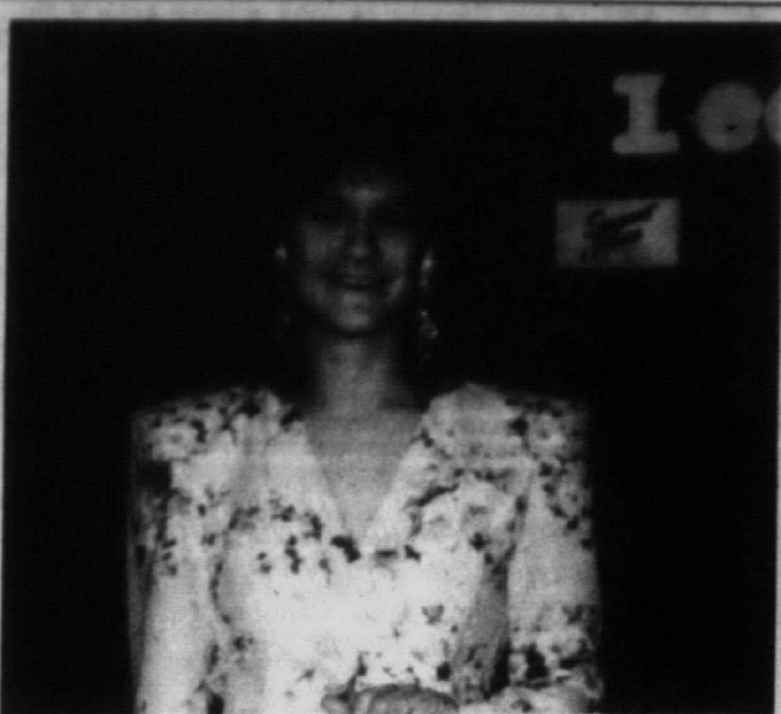
There were more than 4,600 entries in the annual Scholastic Art Awards competition in the southeastern Michigan region, which includes 130 schools.

Five students were awarded the Hallmark.

"I think what they look for with the Hallmark," Barb Demgen said, "is something different, the approach (to the piece) is different. The Hallmark is based on the technique, but also on the angle, interpretation, the emotion."

The national competition will be in June in New York.

"At that point," Demgen said, "you're looking at one young artist winning out of 200,000 students."



Livonia Churchill senior Karen Smathers proudly displays her prize-winning colored pencil work, "Sharon."

Lecture profiles Saarinens

What do the GM Tech Center, the Fenton, Mich. Community Arts Building, and the St. Louis Arch have in common?

They are all triumphs of architecture, and they were all designed by the Detroit/Bloomfield Hills based Saarinens-Eliel and his son Eero.

The Saarinens are the foremost father and son architectural team in the world," says architect Joseph G. Wolf, who will portray them through slides, commentary and anecdotes 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, at the Bloomfield Township Public Library, in a program entitled, "The Art and Architecture of the Saarinens Family."

An expert on the Saarinens and on architectural history and design, Wolf is brimful of stories about the two men—their work habits, eccentricities, family life, and philosophies — many based on first-hand accounts of people who worked with them.

THOUGH MOST people think of the Cranbrook buildings when they think of the Saarinens, father and son designed structures throughout the U.S., both as a team and on their own. Their influence is worldwide, and each is respected in his own right.

"Both had their unique styles," says Wolf, "and my slides show their differences."

For more information on the Saarinens program, call the Bloomfield Township Public Library, 642-5800. The library is at 1099 Lone Pine Road on the corner of Telegraph.

Novels bring conflict in Middle East to life

If you're looking for something to give you a clearer picture of the people, places, and politics of the Middle East, you could look into a number of excellent non-fiction books that are available now, such as Dilip Hiro's "The Longest War," Tony Horowitz's "Baghdad Without a Map," or "The Turbulent Gulf," by Liesl Graz.

But somehow, for me, nothing brings facts to life the way fiction does. And so, if I'm looking to get the "feel" of a place via the printed word, I'll eventually go for the well-written, thoroughly researched novel.


Below are some notable routes you might like to take in order to do the same.

- "The Doomed Oasis" by Hammond Innes (Knopf, 1960). This action-adventure begins at its ending (shades of the desert classic, "Beau Geste"), in Bahrain. In between, the macho British characters get themselves into a lot of trouble over (what else?) oil. There's a good-boy-gone-wrong type, trying to win his father's love and approval throughout, and the story is told from the viewpoint of a young Welsh solicitor who somehow finds himself in the middle of all the difficulty. Innes' unadorned prose makes the novel highly readable, but his real strength lies in his ability to bring his exotic locales home to the reader. By story's end, you'll feel as if you can almost taste the desert.
- "Show of Force" by Stewart

Thompson (Harper, 1955). More international intrigue, more Brits, more oil trouble. Also set in the Middle East.

- "The Little Drummer Girl" by John LeCarre (Knopf, 1983). If you only read one spy thriller in your lifetime, you couldn't go wrong by choosing this memorable best-seller by the master of international intrigue. At its center are Israeli intelligence agents, a key Palestinian terrorist, and an English actress called upon to play a decidedly hazardous offstage role. LeCarre's characters seem real enough to read out loud, and who cares if the plot is a bit labyrinthine now and then.
- "The Haj" by Leon Uris (Doubleday, 1984). This doorstop-sized novel by the author of "Exodus" and over best sellers tells the story of Haj Ibrahim, an Arab leader caught in the Arab-Israeli struggle for Palestine. A detailed, vivid picture of the world of Islam, the Arabs, and the Israelis.
- "The Smile of the Lamb" by David Grossman, translated by Betsy Rosenberg (Farrar, Straus, & Giroux, 1991). Set in pre-intifada days, "The Smile of the Lamb" focuses on four characters: Uri Ladiانو, an Israeli of Iraqi descent; Khilman, an elderly Arab; Katzman, a Holocaust survivor and present-day military commander; and Shosh Avidan, Ladiانو's wife. Deft characterization and Grossman's sensitive perception paint a moving picture of the many facets of the highly com-

book break



Victoria Diaz

plex Arab-Israeli conflict. Publishers Weekly has called the book "unforgettable."

- "The Veiled Sun" by Mohammad T. Al-Rashid (Ashley, 1991). A frightening tale set against a backdrop of present-day Saudi Arabia where, according to this story, political dissension is tolerated not at all. Convincingly told.
- "Missile Zone" by Herbert Crowder (Putnam, 1991). Tel Aviv is the missile zone of the title. David Llewellyn, an American envoy to Israel, and his wife, Mossad agent, Daniella Zadik, are the heroes in this fast-moving techno-thriller. Palestinian terrorists hijack a Saudi Arabia-bound Chinese IRBM, and then cop chemical warheads from Iraq, all the while planning the nightmarish destruction of Tel Aviv. David and Daniella pursue the villains from Jerusalem to the desert of Baluchistan. An exciting finish in the skies over Tel Aviv may give most readers (those who've watched a good deal of television lately) a sense of deja vu.
- "The Sands of Valor" by Geoffrey Wagner (Knopf, 1967). Though slightly off the subject at hand, this novel by British author Wagner does

provide an impressive look at desert warfare. Set during the North African campaign against Rommel during World War II, the men of a British tank regiment are at its center.

• "MacKinnon's Machine" by S.K. Wolf (Simon & Schuster, 1991). You won't find this in bookstores until April but, having read an advance copy, I feel obligated to tell you that this book is something to look forward to. Michigan writer Wolf weaves an exhilarating, delicious

tale about deception and global politics, much of which is set in the Middle East. Most of the book's attraction, however, lies in its finely wrought cast of characters, led by the heroic, aging, Scotsman, A.C. MacKinnon.

Last words: First edition of "The Bridge," a collection of short fiction and poetry, is not out. "The Bridge" is edited by area writer, Jack Zucker, and features the work of writers from across the country.

"We would like to stay away from narrow partisanship, narrow categories, and anything else that separates writers from readers," says Zucker of the new journal, slated for twice-yearly publication.

Copies are available at Borders, or by subscription. Subscription rates are one year, \$5; two years, \$8. Write: Zucker at 14050 Vernon Street, Oak Park, 48237. Victoria Diaz is a book reviewer, based in Livonia.

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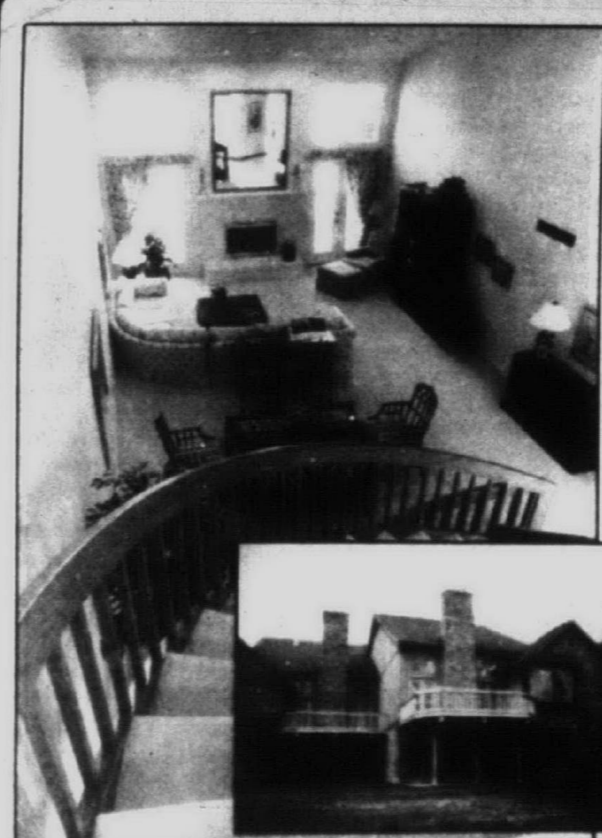
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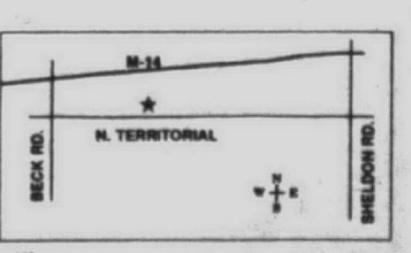
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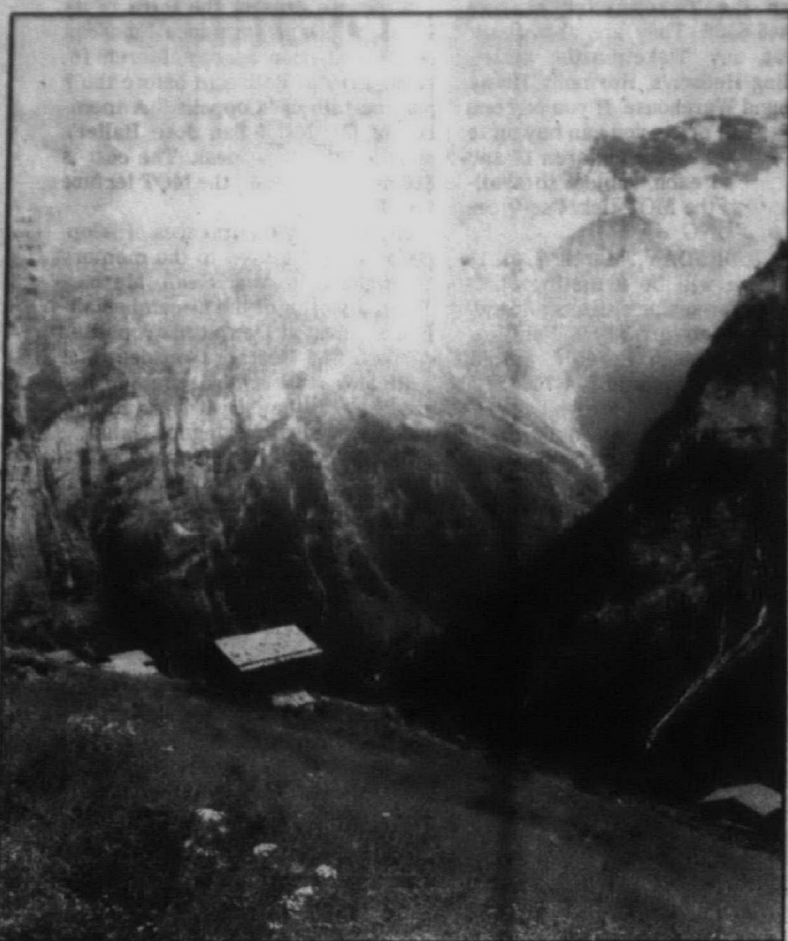
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Quality can be saved when economizing on film



Monte Nagler tries to economize on film by taking fewer but stronger photographs. This shot was made in Gimmelwald, Switzerland, home of the legendary Heidi.

In our unpredictable economy, we're all searching for bargain prices on cameras, lenses and other photographic equipment. Our thrifty efforts should apply to film, too. Where we shop for film, how we shoot it, and where we get it processed can all produce noticeable cost savings.

Here are some ideas that will help you save money on film and processing.

Use the slowest speed film that lighting conditions will allow. In other words, don't always use fast film. Higher ASA films not only cost more, but colors are not as vivid and grain is more pronounced.

Consider using slide film as your color alternative. The cost of processing a roll of slide film is considerably less than that of a roll of color or negative film. You can then have prints made from your best slides.

For those of you who prefer color negative film, having a print made from each negative can be expensive. Next time, request that only a proof sheet be made when your film is processed. Then select just the ones that are your favorites and have enlargements made from these.

Think about doing some work in black and white. Black and white film and processing is less expensive than color. Black and white can enhance the aesthetics of many subjects and might just motivate you into doing your own darkroom work. Regular black and white users should consider buying film economically in bulk and then load your own film cassettes.

Shop around for specials. Many camera shops and large discount stores will save you considerably on film. Film that includes processing mailers can also save you money.



photography
Monte Nagler

Learn to "short load" film. Here's how it works: As soon as the film leader is attached to the takeup reel, close the camera back and take up the film tension by a couple turns on the rewind knob. Advance two more frames and you're ready to begin your roll. Doing this will usually give you a couple of extra shots on each roll.

Conserve on film by not shooting as many pictures as you are used to. Concentrate on quality rather than quantity. Take your time. Compose more thoughtfully and expose more carefully. Think "making photographs" rather than "taking snapshots."

Take note of the expiration dates on your film. If you think you won't use it all up before it expires, place your film in the freezer. This way, it will last indefinitely. Just allow a few hours for thawing out before loading your camera.

Finally, take routine precautions with your film to make sure all your shots will come out. Ask for visual inspections at airports to avoid x-ray devices. Make sure when using flash that you are at the right synchronization speed. Make sure the rewind knob reverses as you advance the film to assure the film is properly moving through the camera. And, during hot weather, don't leave your loaded camera in a hot car where the heat may spoil those special shots.



Monte Nagler took this shot of a card player in Guilin China.

Trip to China planned

SHORT SHOT-Monte Nagler will be leading a photography workshop to China from May until May 23. The emphasis of the trip will be on photography.

Numerous interesting and picturesque locations will be visited, such as Huang Shan, Beng, Kunming and Guilin.

Space is limited. Please respond by March 15 to Monte Nagler at 661-0826 or Kathy Stevens of U.S. Exchanges at 884-7570.

This is a unique and special opportunity to photograph some of the world's most spectacular and beautiful scenery.

Painter has fun with abstract art

Continued from Page 1

the play between the different layers and colors. I feel good working in a nontraditional way. I let what happens happen."

Even in her abstract work on canvas or rice paper, Massara starts with a realistic subject, then "pushes and throws" the paint to find shape and texture. She usually works on three or four paintings at once, though one might be spread on the basement floor so that she can examine it while doing other projects.

A WORK in progress, for example, was on the floor in one position or another for three months. One day the artist recognized human figures in the abstract. Those shapes inspired her to create more figures and faces from other shapes in the acrylic painting.

She finally cut the work into several pieces so the figures would face the same way. Eventually, the picture will be mounted on white linen and framed in a lucite box.

"I'm not a fast painter because I always have to relate to the work. If I'm not satisfied, I'll scrub the paint and apply new layers of color until I can't do any more to the work or to the canvas," she said.

Massara started entering juried art shows about 11 years ago, but her paintings (mostly landscapes and still life in oil) were quickly accepted by local galleries.

HER CURRENT work, including abstracts and semiabstract landscapes, is on display at the Atrium Gallery, 113 N. Center, Northville. The paintings are priced at \$550 to \$1,200.

A collage of metal and fibrous material is on display at the Scarab

Club's Silver Medal Show in Detroit through February. One of two pieces commissioned by Auto Aire, the collage is made of the material found in the nose cone of a jet aircraft, a part manufactured by the Lansing firm. The collage is priced at \$700.

If someone had told Massara just two years ago that she would be painting abstract work and assembling collages, she would have "laughed out loud." But her career, in general, somewhat surprises the artist.

Massara always dreamed of a career in art, but she chose traditional, secure work in the 1950s as an x-ray technician. She left her job at a local hospital to raise four children, but she was always on hand to paint scenery for school plays or to illustrate displays for science projects.

"I think the work you really want to do lies in wait until a door opens," she said. "Art is something I have to do now."

BESIDES WORKING in her studio each day, sometimes as early as 3 a.m. to capture an inspiration, Massara takes art workshops and is a member of the Farmington Artists Club. She also meets every month with a group of artist-friends who critique each other's work.

Massara says she's more comfortable creating the work than marketing it but that's not unusual for an artist.

"Every piece of work is a part of me. I'm never completely satisfied. I'm always thinking that maybe the next one will be a masterpiece."

Nominations for the 1991 Artist in Residence are welcome in February. Call Farmington area arts commissioner Debra Grant for details: 478-2566.

creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

AFRICAN MUSIC

Musician/storyteller Naim Abdur Rauf will present "Songs and Stories of Africa" 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 23 at Border's Book Shop in Novi.

The program will feature African instruments, action and games. It's especially designed for audiences ages 4-9.

Rauf, known for his frequent storytelling performances and instrument-making workshops at the Museum of African American History in Detroit, started telling stories as a teenager.

He went on to become a professional R & B jazz musician before taking an interest in African culture. He employs animal sounds, dance movements and audience participation to educate and entertain.

Borders is in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Road, just south of I-96.

ARTIST APPEARING

Michigan artist-illustrator Tom Pohrt will sign copies of his popular children's book, "Crow and Weasel" at Borders Book Shop in Novi 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. The book, written by Oregon-based author Barry Lopez and published by North Point Press, was listed as a New York Times bestseller for many weeks following its fall 1990 release.

Pohrt is a self-taught artist living in Ann Arbor. He also illustrated "Miko, Little Hunter of the North," among other books. In "Crow and Weasel," Pohrt's paintings are based on Native American clothing and artifacts of the northern plains. Their other worldly realism helps amplify the mythical scope of this story about a time and place in which people and animals spoke the same language.

Borders is in the Novi Town Center, off Novi Rd., just south of I-96.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony, consisting of 250 young people in three orchestras led by prominent music educators, will present its winter concert 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24 at Orchestra Hall, Detroit.

The hardworking musicians, ranging from fifth through 12th grades, come from 50 communities.

The string orchestra will be conducted by Jacqueline Coleman, Detroit Country Day School middle school music program department head and director.

Her group will perform selections from Hopak by Moussorgsky, Shostakovich, Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Brahms/Isaac, Send in the Clowns from A Little Night Music by Sondheim/Forsblad and Allegro in C Major from Quartet No. 4 by Mozart/Isaac.

Richard Pippio, concert orchestra conductor, is a cellist and teacher/

conductor at Wayne State University. His musicians will play Symphony No. 8 in G Major, opus 88 by Dvorak from the original score.

Alan McNair is concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Rochester Symphony and orchestra rector at Troy High. His symphony orchestra, selected as this year's Orchestra of the Year for the Michigan Youth Arts Festival, will play Symphony No. 5 in E minor by Tchaikovsky.

For tickets, call 644-8105.

This volunteer youth symphony raises money for facilities real and other expenses.

MISSION FURNITURE

Bruce Szopp of Birmingham will discuss the origin, concepts and people involved in "Mission Furniture: The Arts and Crafts Movement in America," 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn. Call 271-1620 to register.

Discussion will focus on young Frank Lloyd Wright, William Morris and Gustav Stickley. Through slides and examples, special attention will be given to identifying makers, understanding the market and finding pieces of your own.

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Group du Jour, a group formed to bring classical music to local communities, will offer its "Eliot" concert Friday, March 1, in Dublin Hall, at Mercy Center, 28600 Eiven Mile, Farmington Hills.

Coffee will be served during music demonstrations at 7 p.m. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

The program, conducted by Karen Nixon Lane, will include Mozart's Haffner Symphony, Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3 and Copland's Appalachian Spring. Admission is \$10, \$5 for students and seniors.

Advance tickets are \$8, \$4 for students and seniors, at Beitner's Jewelry, 904 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.

CRAFT SHOW

Five Observerland residents will take part in the Craft Gallery Spring Show Sunday, March 3 at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy.

• Livonia — Rose Stebbins, country dried flowers, Victorian silk floral arrangements.

• Garden City — Barbara Gentle, clay miniatures.

• Plymouth — Val Davis, Debbie Jordy, country painted wood and cloth dolls.

Sixty displays will feature country folk art, Victorian crafts and early Americana.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2; children younger than 12, free. Lunches and refreshments will be available. No strollers are allowed.

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Area dancers step in to promote 'Coppelia'



The Coppelia doll sprang to life as Dr. Coppelius wound the key in her back in selections from "Coppelia" by the Dearborn Ballet Theatre.

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

The mirth and magic of the ballet "Coppelia" sprang to life on Feb. 16 as the Michigan Opera Theater hosted "Dance Days" at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. The MOT presented selections from "Coppelia," danced by a local company, the Dearborn Ballet Theatre, to showcase the upcoming production by the Cleveland San Jose Ballet on March 8, 9 and 10 at Detroit's Masonic Temple.

The Dearborn Ballet Theatre, under artistic director Loni Lane, brought local dancers of "Coppelia" to the mall in Livonia to excite interest in the MOT-presented production, danced by the Cleveland San Jose Ballet under artistic director Dennis Nahat.

The local ballet company volunteered its time and talent to boost attendance at the Cleveland San Jose Ballet's upcoming Detroit performances.

"We only had 3 1/2 weeks to put this together," said Loni Lane, Lane, artistic director of the Dearborn Ballet Theatre, said that "Luckily, it was already in our repertory. A lot of people cooperated, rushing around, borrowing costumes," to bring the free, local performance together.

LANE TEACHES dance at the Noretta Dunworth School of Dance in Dearborn, which recently celebrated its fiftieth year. The Dearborn Ballet Theatre, begun by Lane in 1978, is an open company with open auditions. Members of the company reside in Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Canton, Redford and Detroit.

Canton resident Jessica Maci, a member of the company, enjoyed dancing selections from "Coppelia."

"I like the plot of the story, and the dancing," Maci said. Maci, a student at Plymouth-Salem High School, said

that she is "looking forward to seeing 'Coppelia' (at Masonic Temple) with my company as a group."

"Coppelia" tells the story of the eccentric Dr. Coppelius who brings his favorite doll, Coppelia, to life. When Franz, a village boy, falls in love with Coppelia, his fiancée is jealous and schemes to regain his love.

At Laurel Park Place, the Coppelia doll sprang to life as Dr. Coppelius wound the key in her back. Then the mechanical dolls, carried onstage one by one by the darkly-comic toymaker and his helper, began to move. Marching toy soldiers in colorful costumes, together with Raggedy Ann and dolls from Spain, China and Scotland, danced hand-in-hand across the floor.

DENNIS NAHAT, artistic director of the Cleveland San Jose Ballet, will dance the role of Dr. Coppelius at Masonic Temple. A native of Detroit, he created the choreography for the production, based on the original by Arthur Saint-Leon.

The Ballet, founded by Nahat along with the School of Cleveland Ballet, celebrates its fifteenth year this year with performances in Cleveland, Ohio and San Jose, California.

The Michigan Opera Theatre has scheduled a full calendar of events surrounding the Cleveland San Jose Ballet's performances, from a pre-performance party to auditions for company, apprentice and trainee positions with the School of Cleveland Ballet. The auditions will take place on March 3 and will cost \$10. To pre-register, call 1-800-732-5651, ext. 2700.

Also on March 3, there will be auditions at the theater for five non-speaking children's roles for the Detroit performances. Pre-register by calling 874-7850.

Single tickets are available

through the Ticketmaster charge-line: 845-8666. They are also available at any Ticketmaster outlet, including Hudson's, Harmony House and Sound Warehouse. If you buy one ticket at full price, you can buy up to two more tickets for children 17 and under at \$10 each, subject to availability. Call the MOT ticket services office: 874-SING.

ON THURSDAY, March 7 at 11 a.m., there will be a matinee performance for senior citizens and students. All seats are \$7.50. For tickets, call Kathleen Bordo Crombie, group sales manager at 874-7878.

In addition, Target Stores has provided \$5,000 to allow underprivileged children and their families to attend the 2 p.m. matinee March 10. Call Sandi Macdonald, MOT marketing director, at 874-7850.

MOT will present the third in its series of pre-performance luncheon lectures at noon Sunday, March 10, in the Crystal Ballroom before the 2 p.m. curtain of "Coppelia." A member of Cleveland San Jose Ballet's artistic staff will speak. The cost is \$20 per person. Call the MOT lecture line: 874-7835.

All Detroit performances of "Coppelia" are dedicated to the memory of flight attendant Heidi Mariene Joost, a victim of the December airline accident at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. The Dearborn resident was a lifelong student of dance and had studied at the Ricardeau Studio, which provided training for Nahat.

Her parents, Cleveland residents, have established a scholarship in her name for students at the School of Cleveland Ballet.



Members of the Dearborn Ballet Theatre performed selections from "Coppelia" Feb. 16 at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. The free show was designed to highlight an upcoming production of the ballet by the Cleveland San Jose Ballet March 8-10 at Masonic Temple in Detroit.

LSO celebrates American music

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

With Metrovision cameras rolling, the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, under the musical direction of Francesco DiBlasi, began its "Mostly American" concert on Feb. 16 with a rousing, uplifting Overture to Candide by Leonard Bernstein at Churchill High School in Livonia.

Guest artist for the evening was David Syme the internationally-acclaimed concert pianist.

Sad and sweet violins led off the second selection on the program, Samuel Barber's Essay No. 1 for Orchestra. The LSO rendition grew into a tumultuous turmoil of feeling.

Third on the program, Ferde

review

Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite began with the soft beating of a timpani, followed by gentle strings singing of the rising sun and flutes that began to paint the full spectrum of colors announcing the breaking day. The Livonia Symphony's romantic music dominated the setting of the sun in the canyon, dwindling as the light faded and night descended. The members of the symphony created a cloudburst with their instruments which quickly became a torrential

rainstorm, then disappeared just as suddenly.

GORDON DRAPER'S slides of the Grand Canyon accompanied the music, portraying daybreak, the setting sun, and flashing bolts of lightning. The slides ended with a serene picture of the painted desert.

DiBlasi picked an extra selection of patriotic music to perform, John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes," which stirred the emotions of everyone in the audience.

"We chose this tonight in tribute to our troops stationed overseas," DiBlasi said. "Because of them, we can enjoy this music here, tonight."

After intermission, it was David Syme's turn to arouse emotions and stir passions with Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 for Piano. The highly-accomplished pianist played the second concerto with feeling, displaying his love for the piece and the piano.

Syme filled the audience and the auditorium with an endless stream of beautiful melodies performed with precision. Thundering chords played by loving hands rang into the hushed air, until, alas, the wonderful evening of brilliantly-produced music came to an end.

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Bookseller observes Black History Month

Black History Month, observed across the United States this February, will be celebrated by B. Dalton Bookseller with a special book catalog featuring 100 titles highlighting African-American people, history and culture.

The free catalog will be mailed to more than 70,000 people and will be available to customers in leading B.

Dalton stores nationwide.

The first Black Interest Catalog was developed last year and proved to be popular with customers, educators and civic leaders. Some of the books featured in the catalog include biographies of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X, as well as works by noted African-American authors

such as James Baldwin, Alice Walker and Toni Morrison.

This year's catalog also contains an introduction by author Terry McMillan and capsule biographies of important African Americans.

Also for Black History Month, the Motown Historical Museum will feature a special exhibit on Motown

founder, Berry Gordy, plus historic film footage of performances by Motown artists.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday at 2648 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, 3 blocks west of the Lodge Freeway. Admission: \$3 adults, \$2 children 12 and younger.

Art Deco Society auction set

The Detroit Area Art Deco Society, a Michigan non-profit group, in cooperation with Detroit's Historic Scarab Club, will host its first silent auction at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth.

Tickets are available in advance at Duke Gallery, Birmingham, and Deco Doug's, Royal Oak, or at the door. Vintage attire is encouraged. There will be a cash bar

and hors d'oeuvres. The auction will feature an array of art deco objects, collectibles and gift certificates ranging in value from \$25 to \$500.

"The art deco society uses these funds to promote and preserve the buildings and art of the early 20th century," said committee chair Tom Rusinow.

"Detroit was one of the truly great cities of the world in the 1920s

and '30s and preserving and educating people of its beauty is a big job. We use this once-a-year event to help cover the equipment and expenses that we incur in all of the programs that we sponsor throughout the year."

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302 Rochester-Troy EXECUTIVE CONTEMPORARY... 306 Rochester-Troy SPACIOUS COLONIAL on desirable...

308 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods NORTH OAK PARK... 310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area EXCEPTIONAL CUSTOM BUILT...

312 Livonia A SPECIAL HOME - Brick ranch on wooded lot... 312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial...

Century 21 SUBURBAN 348-1212 261-1823... Don't wait until spring...

Country 1/2 Acre Estate sale in Central Livonia... 4 Bedrooms Northwest Livonia affordable brick colonial...

Modern Brick Ranch Northwest Livonia 1979 built 3 bedroom... 311 Homes Oakland County BY OWNER: custom built colonial on acreage in Addison Twp...

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room...

CROSSWORD PUZZLER Answer to Previous Puzzle... ACROSS 1 - an ill (hurry) 5 - Devil 8 Mountains of Europe...

HOUSE ON 6 ACRES Area already being developed... CENTURY 21 PREMIERE Real Estate Co. 626-8800

NEW CONSTRUCTION Located in one of Troy's most prestigious locations... HANNETT, INC. REALTORS 646-6200

COMMERCIAL TWP Large home - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room w/ fireplace, dining room, utility room behind 2 car garage... 310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area CAN'T BEAT THIS! 3,800 sq. ft. home with all the amenities of luxury living for only \$359,900!

12 Acres of freedom comes with this totally renovated 1837 farm house... The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 474-5700

BEAUTY & QUALITY Blend to perfection 3,000 sq. ft. of visual delight! Private wooded lot, finished kitchen and dining room... 311 Homes Oakland County BY OWNER: custom built colonial on acreage in Addison Twp...

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

Quality REAL ESTATE Better Homes & Gardens BUYER BE WISE Many features packed into this cozy ranch home... ERA ACCENT 421-7040

Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors® REALTOR®

306 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods BERKLEY SCHOOLS 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 2100 sq. ft. \$94,500... HEPPARD 855-6570

308 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods HEPPARD 855-6570... 310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area COMMERCIAL TWP Large home - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room w/ fireplace, dining room, utility room behind 2 car garage...

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

311 Homes Oakland County BY OWNER: custom built colonial on acreage in Addison Twp... 312 Livonia AMAZING 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath N.W. Livonia Ranch. Family room, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, new furnace, \$123,900.

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

ERA ACCENT 421-7040... CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400

306 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods HEPPARD 855-6570... 310 Wixom-Commerce Lakes Area COMMERCIAL TWP Large home - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room w/ fireplace, dining room, utility room behind 2 car garage...

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

ERA ACCENT 421-7040... CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400

HOME OF THE WEEK Wabek Fairways Condo. 2-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, great room. Light & bright. Dream kitchen & master suite w/whirlpool tub. 2 fireplaces, gorgeous views. Bloomfield Hills schools. \$329,900. 626-8700

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 8198 Cromwell N. of 15 Mile Rd., W. of Farmington Rd. THIS IS IT!!! W. Bloomfield contemporary. Elegant marble foyer & hallway leads to great room w/granite fireplace, family room, plus library. Glorious white formica kitchen w/ceramic tile & domed ceiling. Marble master bath w/Jacuzzi. Wonderful floor plan. Asking \$399,900. 626-8700

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

LAKE VILLAGE CONDO Don't miss out on this well cared for townhouse in Lake Village. Spectacular neutral decor, freshly painted, newer carpet. 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath on upper level, 1/2 bath on main level. Finished basement with cedar closet. Walked Lake privileges. Easy access to expressways. \$69,900 626-8700

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

WOODED LOTS BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME At the end of a tree-lined cul-de-sac discover this magnificent first floor master suite, transitional style home. Additional 3 bedrooms, 3 baths on upper level. Graciously appointed; many amenities. Select your own finishing touches. Private Bloomfield gatehouse community. Priced at \$898,000. 626-8700

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

FAMILY HOME Spacious 5 bedroom home w/large enclosed porch. New carpeting in living room & family room. Finished basement with full bath. Roof 3 years old. Great starter home. \$65,000 855-2200

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

312 Livonia OPEN SUN. 1-4 Sharp 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, fireplace, 2nd car garage... CENTURY 21 Today 261-2000

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CRANBROOK ASSOC. INC. REALTORS 626-8700 855-2200 32440 Franklin Road Franklin W. Bloomfield

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MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES This classification continued on Page 25.

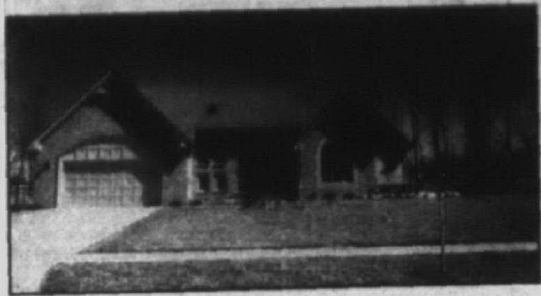
COLDWELL BANKER • SCHWEITZER



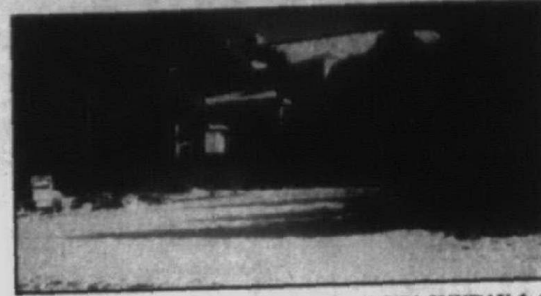
SPACIOUS
WEST BLOOMFIELD. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, unit has fireplace, master suite with sitting room, first floor laundry, finished lower level and more. \$215,000 (W06PEB) 737-9000



WEST BLOOMFIELD **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**
7120 ELDERS COURT, S. of Commerce, W. of Green Lake Rd. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Contemporary, walk-out, 3 car garage. \$389,900 (D20ELD) 642-2400



BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY!
LIVONIA. Features big master suite on 1st floor, open bridge to upstairs bedrooms. Quality built home with all the wanted features. Other lots and styles available. \$239,900 (L45VAN) 462-1811



ROCHESTER **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**
72 CHALMERS, N. of Walton, E. of Old Perch. CONTEMPORARY 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor master suite. \$239,850 (T72CHA) 524-9575



LARGE COLONIAL
SOUTHFIELD. For the particular Buyer who wants a beautiful 4 bedroom colonial with elementary school in sub and convenient to churches, shopping, the Lodge & 696 X-ways. \$138,900 (B80POT) 647-1900



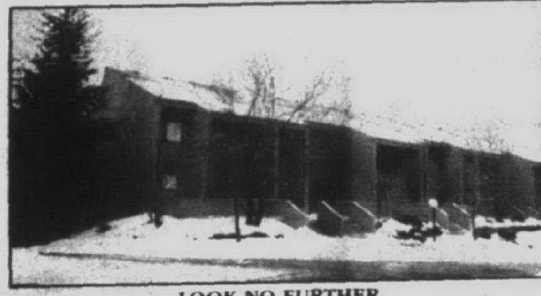
MEADOW BROOK VILLAGE
ROCHESTER HILLS. Dramatic California driftstone fireplace in family room of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with walk-out basement. \$199,900 (T74EVE) 524-9575



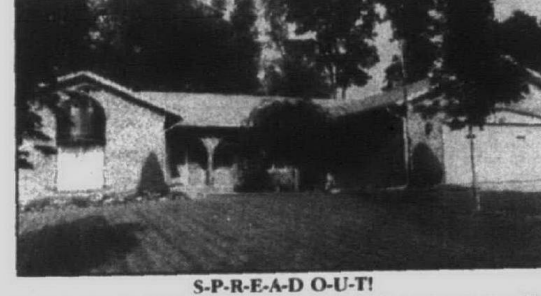
ALL YOU NEED!
LIVONIA. Great Ranch in beautiful Summer Creek Sub. 3 bedrooms, large Great room, main floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, 2300+ sq. ft. of charming living. \$219,000 (P61NAV) 453-6800



START PACKING
PLYMOUTH. All you need to do is just move in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial w/updates galore, such as windows, furnace, finished basement and more. \$234,900 (Q15GLE) 459-6000



LOOK NO FURTHER
WEST BLOOMFIELD. Great room with fireplace and Berber carpeting, 2 car garage. Spotless. \$134,400 (W15PAL) 737-9000



S-P-R-E-A-D O-U-T!
WEST BLOOMFIELD. You will find custom quality throughout in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. Many amenities. Family room with fireplace. Full basement. Family neighborhood. \$169,000 (Z86CAR) 646-1800



BEST OF THE BUNCH
QUAIL HOLLOW. This Bonadeo built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial beats the competition. Court location. Study, updated kitchen, carpets and flooring. Side entrance garage, finished lower level, central air. \$194,900 (Q40ACA) 459-6000



FARMINGTON HILLS **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**
32249 SCHROEDER, E. of Drake, N. off of 12 Mile. Shows like a picture out of Currier & Ives. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 fireplaces. \$149,900 with almost 2 acres or \$169,900 with almost 3 acres. (B49SCH) 647-1900



GORGEOUS CONDO
BLOOMFIELD TWP. Spacious end unit townhouse with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large kitchen with open view of family room w/natural fireplace and much more! \$114,900 (P95CRA) 453-6800



PRIME LOCATION
NOVI. Nice 4 bedroom Colonial featuring open floor plan, neutral decor, family room w/fireplace and wet bar. \$154,900 (D14MIL) 642-2400



NEW CONSTRUCTION
WEST BLOOMFIELD. Quality construction with an eye on details. Foyer, 1st floor laundry, neutral decor, fireplace, "French" doorwall off dining room. \$129,750 (Z25OLD) 646-1800



NEATNESS COUNTS!
LIVONIA. Convenient location at Seven Mile/Merriman area for this three bedroom, 2 bath Tri. Features newer carpet, furnace and hot water heater. \$115,000 (L79SUN) 462-1811



IMPRESSIVE RANCH
CANTON. This home is located in a beautiful neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with open view of family room w/natural fireplace and much more! \$114,900 (P95CRA) 453-6800



DESIRABLE
LIVONIA. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch. Central air, 2 car attached garage. Seller will pay \$2000 bonus to buyer at closing. \$149,900 (N50CAN) 347-3050



SOUTHFIELD OPEN **SUNDAY 1-4**
18175 LINCOLN, S. of 11 Mile, W. of Southfield Rd. Sharp Colonial. Fabulous deck, central air, family room with natural fireplace. New finished rec room + office. \$91,000 (D75LIN) 642-2400



CHARMING, "GRAB THE CAR KEYS"
NEW HUDSON. Take a beautiful drive to the country to see a charming 2 bedroom home in a great area. All rooms are bright and airy. Call for more information. \$89,900 (P71CHE) 453-6800



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL!
LIVONIA. You must see this nicely decorated 4 bedroom quad. Features 2 1/2 baths, family room, large master bedroom, lots of closet & storage. 2 car garage. \$111,900 (L12TRA) 462-1811



ROCHESTER HILLS **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**
672 OLD PERCH, N. of Avon, W. of Old Perch. JUST REDUCED - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, library, famy room. \$155,900 (T72OLD) 524-9575



RANCH
N. DEARBORN HTS. Is where you'll find this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with central air and a large 2 1/2 car garage. \$85,500 (N07SAL) 347-3050



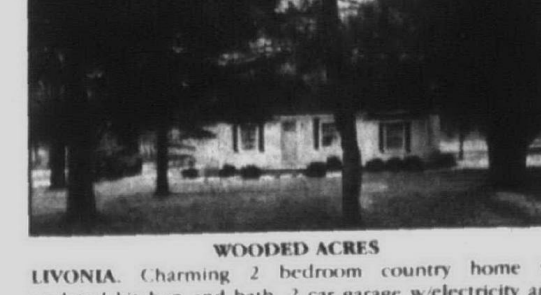
NEW CONSTRUCTED CHARMER
WESTLAND. This handsome ranch style 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is ready for you. Attached garage and basement plus much more. \$83,000 (P13LEW) 453-6800



SHARP END UNIT
FARMINGTON HILLS. West Bloomfield schools. Great room, fireplace, finished rec room, swimming pool. \$98,500 (W61RIC) 737-9000



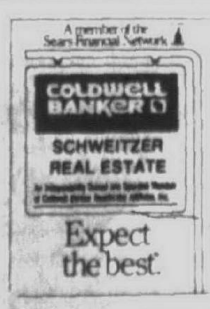
QUIET COURT LOCATION
LIVONIA. Rosedale Gardens 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2 car attached garage. Nicely finished basement with wet bar. Hurry! \$97,500 (L39MON) 462-1811



WOODED ACRES
LIVONIA. Charming 2 bedroom country home w/ updated kitchen and bath. 2 car garage w/electricity and workshop. Country setting in the city. \$82,900 (N55SUN) 347-3050



COUNTRY AT ITS BEST!
LIVONIA. 2000 sq. ft. country-style Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage, full basement. City conveniences. \$154,900 (N90LAU) 347-3050



Birmingham 647-1900	West Bloomfield/Lakes 737-9000	Livonia 462-1811	Ypsilanti 485-7600	Grosse Pointe Woods 886-4200	Shelby 739-7300
Birmingham 642-2400	Troy 524-9575/689-3300	Plymouth/Canton 453-6800	Grosse Pointe Farms 886-5800	St. Clair Shoes 777-4940	Sterling Heights 268-6000
Bloomfield Hills 646-1800	Northville 347-3050	Ann Arbor 930-0200	Grosse Pointe Hill 885-2000	Clinton 286-0300	Royal Oak 399-1400



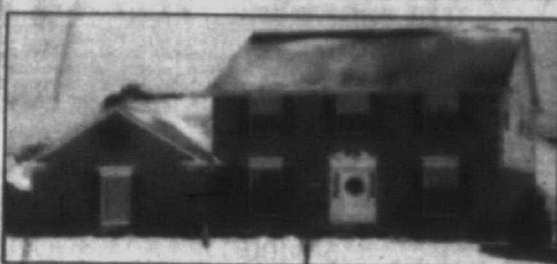
19 OFFICES
 HOMETOWN STRENGTH, NATIONAL CLOUT. RELOCATING? CALL US FIRST! 268-1000

Select Properties from Real Estate One.

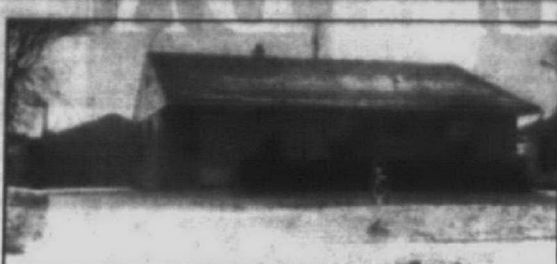
Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



SALEM
70 ACRE HORSE FARM - Near Mayberry State Park, Northville address and schools. 2100 sq. ft. farmhouse and bunkhouse and barns.
\$599,000 348-6430



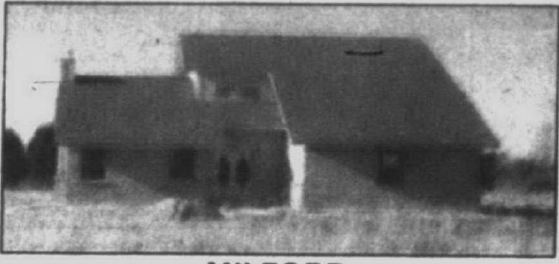
PLYMOUTH
RIDGWOOD COLONIAL - Traditional Williamsburg elevation. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry & den. Fantastic walkout lower level. 2 tiered deck overlooks commons. Sprinklers & central air.
\$227,500 455-7000



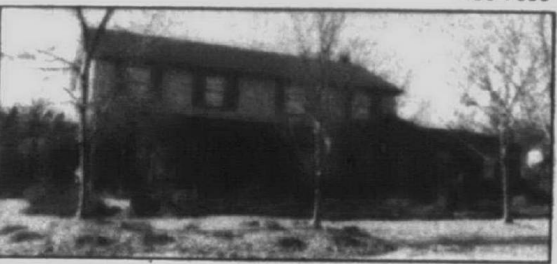
GARDEN CITY
HUGE MASTER BEDROOM - This 2 bedroom home could be turned into 3 bedrooms. Features newer central air, furnace, hot water tank and vinyl siding.
\$54,900 326-2000



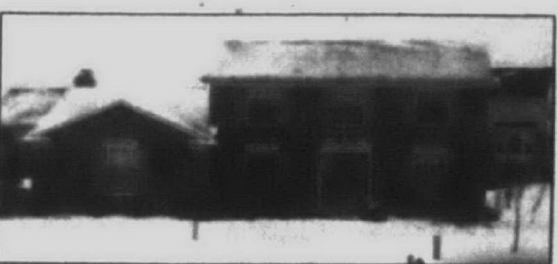
MILFORD
BEAUTIFUL VIEW - Located on 3.95 acres with stream in back, new carpeting throughout, large family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4-stall horse barn, additional detached garage, and much more.
\$174,900 477-1111



MILFORD
NEW CONSTRUCTION (Vacant) - Brick/cedar contemporary on 2.36 acres on hill overlooking Milford area. Cathedral ceiling in great room & study. Whirlpool tub in master bath. 3 patio doors and more!
\$179,999 348-6430



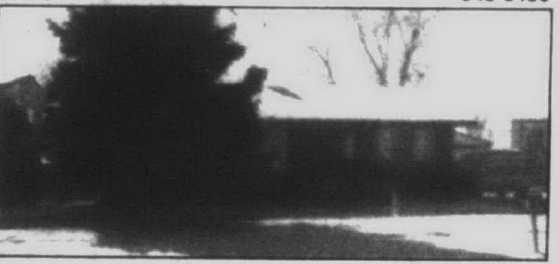
PLYMOUTH
PRESTIGIOUS AREA - Enjoy warmth & comfort of this special family home. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial has it all: great landscaping, 3 car garage, central air, alarm system plus many more features.
\$269,900 455-7000



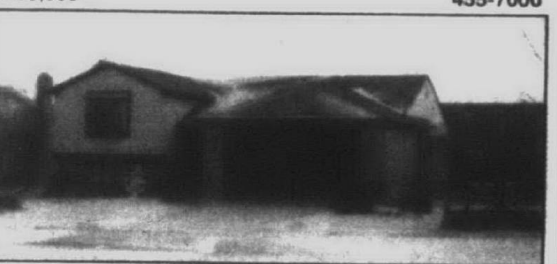
PLYMOUTH
RIDGWOOD HILLS - Elegant, formal, designer inspired, formal area plus warm & cozy family area in Williamsburg Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den & study on 1st floor. Deck, central air, more.
\$207,000 455-7000



FARMINGTON
LUXURY CONDO LIVING - Be swept away by the luxury offered by these new two and three bedroom condos near downtown Farmington. Standard features here are extras elsewhere! From...
\$114,900 477-1111



LIVONIA
INVEST IN HAPPINESS - Neat, clean & well updated 3 bedroom ranch. Extras include 2 baths, hardwood floors, finished basement, central air. Newer kitchen & bath. 2 car garage. Convenient location.
\$79,900 455-7000



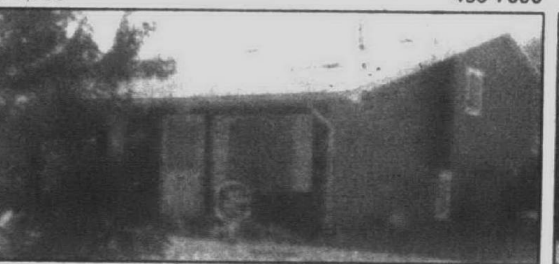
CANTON
SPACIOUS CANTON QUAD - On private court located in Mayfair Sub. 22 ft. family room with fireplace. Huge island kitchen, formal dining room opens to large deck. Newer Pella windows with 2 bay windows. 2 car garage.
\$127,500 455-7000



CANTON
SIMPLE ASSUMPTION - For this 3 bedroom brick colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, attached garage and 1st floor laundry. Full finished basement. Backs to wooded area.
\$118,500 326-2000



LIVONIA
STUNNING CAPE COD - Two story living room with 2 story fireplace, master bedroom suite on main floor, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, great room, huge kitchen (19x14) and study.
\$246,750 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
FAMILY SIZE & COUNTRY STYLE - 3 bedroom Tri, 2 bath. Spacious family room, country kitchen, screened porch, 2 car garage. Country setting on a large treed lot. Minutes to downtown Plymouth.
\$81,900 455-7000



REDFORD
PRICED TO SELL! - A lot for the money. You won't find another four bedroom home at this price! All new windows, all new carpet. Needs finishing work.
\$39,900 261-0700



REDFORD
CUTE 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - Cute starter home, freshly painted, newer carpeting. Full basement, garage. Motivated Sellers.
\$57,900 326-2000



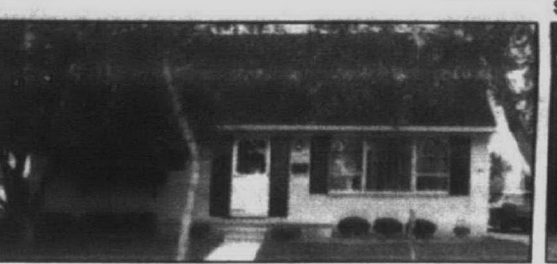
CANTON
CHARM - ELEGANCE - COMFORT - This home has it all! Super clean, 3 bedrooms, maintenance free, many newer updates, large kitchen with cabinets galore, central air, neutral decor and more.
\$119,900 261-0700



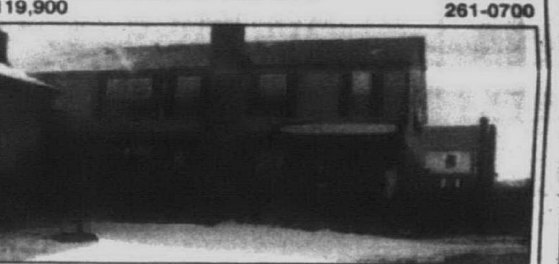
FARMINGTON HILLS
FOUR BEDROOM RANCH - Unexpected transfer - new European style kitchen. One acre treed lot with wildflowers and gazebo. Neutral decor. Hardwood floors under all carpets. 5 ceiling fans.
\$110,500 455-7000



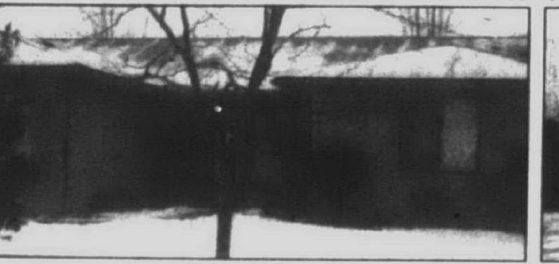
WESTLAND
EXCEPTIONAL FIND - Beautiful Condo. Livonia schools. 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement & garage. 2 large bedrooms, master bedroom has walk-in closet & double closet. Clubhouse, pool, beautiful courtyard.
\$73,900 261-0700



WESTLAND
HOME AND NEIGHBORHOOD - Pride are yours in this 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod. 2 full baths, rec room, family room with fireplace. 2 car garage.
\$99,900 326-2000



NOVI
OVERLOOKING WOODS! - Two bedroom Townhouse with newer carpeting, living room has fireplace and is open to formal dining room. Bright kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, basement and garage.
\$93,500 261-0700



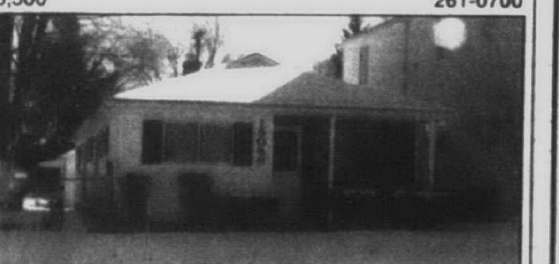
CANTON
CANTON CHARMER - Seasoned with love & care 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Sunflower ranch offering a 1st floor laundry, central air, newer roof. Professionally landscaped with a lush rose garden.
\$134,000 455-7000



LIVONIA
COZY AND SPACIOUS - Lovely three bedroom (possible 4th) home. Fireplace in country style living room, beamed ceilings in kitchen, some appliances stay. Special financing. Immediate occupancy.
\$79,900 261-0700



WESTLAND
GREAT FAMILY AREA - Close to schools & churches. New 24x24 garage, new carpet in living room, new hot water heater, vertical blinds, privacy fence & gate. Must see inside to appreciate.
\$63,900 326-2000



REDFORD
3 BEDROOM ALUMINUM RANCH - Corner lot. Family room with doorwall to patio. Two car garage. New roof.
\$49,900 261-0700



CANTON
SUPER SHARP CONDO - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with laundry on 1st floor. Living and dining room decorated with neutral decor. Quiet location. Ready to move in today! Fantastic buy.
\$63,900 455-7000



LIVONIA
TWO BEDROOM CONDO - Newly decorated - close to shopping - Clubhouse, indoor swimming pool, sauna - many extras!
\$89,500 261-0700



LIVONIA
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! - Three bedroom brick ranch on a beautiful, large lot in North Livonia. Many recent updates. Two car attached garage with good storage.
\$89,900 477-1111



LIVONIA
SUPER LOCATION! - Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, central air, huge master bedroom with walk-in closet. Builder's model, has extras plus upgrades.
\$158,900 261-0700



CANTON
DELIGHTFUL FIREPLACE - For cozy winter evenings. Excellent location in complex. Clean & neutral decor. New windows. Spacious master bedroom has 2 closets. Doorwall to enclosed private courtyard. Priced to sell.
\$69,900 455-7000



NORTHVILLE
WOODLAND PARADISE - 2 story Cape Cod superbly situated on 1.4 acres. 3 car garage. New decor. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite. Finished walk-out lower level.
\$310,000 851-1900



LIVONIA
POSSIBLE COMMERCIAL - Value is in land, not dwelling. Can be re-zoned. Excellent location with good visibility and exposure. Seller will consider a land contract.
\$219,900 477-1111



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Administrative 851-2600	Bloomfield Hills 644-4700	Detroit 273-0800	Milford 684-1065	Royal Oak 548-9100	Taylor 292-8550	Troy 528-1300	Westland/Garden City 326-2000
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Affiliated offices throughout the United States and major world cities.



Real Estate One, Inc. 1990

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES This classification continued from Page 7E.

312 Livonia New Livonia - Open Sun. 12-4pm 34028 Gables, 7 Mile & Farmington. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch with large finished basement. Finished basement. Attached garage. \$189,900. 478-0847

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 11220 Stark. Plenty of extras in this 3 bedroom ranch. Great room with popcorn ceilings, fireplace. Finished basement. Attached garage. Central air. Huge wood deck plus much more. Not a drive by. Must see. Ask for Jean Branan RE/MAX WEST 261-1400

OPEN SUN. 1-4 JUST LISTED 14111 Cavell Come see this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch. Sharp remodeled kitchen, 2 full baths on main floor and master bedroom. Professionally landscaped yard, furnace and central air installed in 1985, basement & 2 1/2 car garage. Call fact sheet LIVONIA, 3/4 acre for under \$170,000, nice 2 bedroom home with 2 1/2 car garage. Lots of room to grow. Make offer. BRIAN SCHWARTZ MAYFAIR 522-8000

OPEN SUN. 2-5pm. Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch, attached 2 car garage, basement, family room, 1 1/2 baths, large covered 14x20 patio. 36055 Mason Ct. N. of Schoolcraft, W. of Newburgh. 494-0578

OPEN SUN. 1-4 Kimberly Oaks Brick Quad 14325 Cranston 421-4805 PICTURESQUE! Franks style ranch in prime area. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 1st floor laundry, granite, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, patio. Much more! Asking \$159,900. Call JULIE DUDEK CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 464-7111

SUPER BUY! Immediate occupancy on this 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, family room, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, 20x30 ft. wrap-around and fenced yard. Asking \$90,000. CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

LOVELY SUNFLOWER Huge 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, N. Canton colonial features gorgeous updated family room with wet bar, new central air and windows. Finished basement, new carpet, central air, new furnace, 2 car attached garage. Buyer's home warranty included. Asking \$139,900. #5007. Remerica HOMETOWN REALTORS 459-6222

OPEN SUN. 1-5pm. By Owner. 7455 Corbett Dr. N. of Warren, W. of Livonia. All large rooms, walk-in closet, 1 1/2 baths with ceramic tile, natural fireplace in living room. Owner asking \$82,900. #106. CENTURY 21 ROW 464-7111

OPEN SUN. 1-5pm. By Owner. 1969 Sandpiper, S. of Joy, W. of Warren. Don't miss this Open House. Open Sun. 1-5pm. Call 428-6599. EILEEN AGUIUS, COLDWELL BANKER 459-6000

OPEN 1-4 SUNDAY BALTZ 45145. Fabulous 3 bedroom colonial, huge great room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, built in 1987, large lot, warranty - \$119,900. S. of Ford Rd. E. of Canton Center. CENTURY 21 CASTELLI 525-7900

OPEN SUN. 2-5 8639 Sandpiper, S. of Joy, W. of Warren. Don't miss this Open House. Open Sun. 2-5pm. Call 428-6599. EILEEN AGUIUS, COLDWELL BANKER 459-6000

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313 Canton NEW LISTING OPEN SUN. 1-4pm 1945 Morrison Fantastic price on 3 bedroom Colonial. New 12 X 14 sunroom, new atrium door, water oak kitchen cabinets, fancy rooms with fireplace. Many updates. Central air, finished basement, alarm system. \$119,900. CALL JOYCE JOHNSON RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700 or page 3447523

OPEN HOUSES - BUILD YOUR DREAM (Open Sunday 1-4). Choose from ranches to colonias priced from \$115,900. Move right into this completed 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial and enjoy a 1st floor laundry, fireplace, carpeting, and full basement. \$129,900. HOT NEW (Open Sunday 1-4) Big! 2,300 sq. ft. Tudor colonial 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd fl. family room, 3 car garage, tiered cedar deck. Finished basement and 8 person spa included. \$129,900.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT FIRST SHOWING Prime setting backing to woods. Meticulous 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with new Oak kitchen, vinyl windows, central air and plush new carpeting. \$127,900. The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

IMMACULATE COLONIAL. In Canton's finest neighborhood, 3 bedroom brick ranch, exceptionally clean, central air, professional landscaping, close to schools. Asking \$84,900. Call Jim Eldridge RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

TASTEFULLY DECORATED 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths. Unusually large master bedroom suite, 2 1/2 attached garage. \$119,900. OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 278 Meadowdale, S. of Cherry Hill, E. of 1-275. Good location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, basement and 2 car attached garage. \$112,900. CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 278 Meadowdale, S. of Cherry Hill, E. of 1-275. Good location, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, basement and 2 car attached garage. \$112,900. CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 455-5880

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314 Plymouth GERRISH BUILT 1986 Cape Cod In Downtown Plymouth, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1919 Davary. Asking \$179,900. For information call 451-0968

IDEAL STARTER Downtown all brick cozy 2 bedroom brick ranch features an excellent sized living room, back to back fireplaces, large formal dining room, Florida room, attached garage, central air and more. Transferred owner will sell only \$107,900.

10 BEAUTIFUL ACRES You must see this old but not staid Cape Cod featuring 80 rooms with 2 story cathedral ceiling, walk-out basement, 3 car attached garage, jacuzzi room, main floor master bedroom suite and much more. Now just \$299,000. CALL DAVID BEARDSLEY RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

OPEN SUN. 1-4 1341 Rosa, W. of Harvey, N. of Ann Arbor Rd. Charming convenient describes this 3 bedroom colonial ranch with handy location to downtown Plymouth. 3rd formal dining area offers Anderson bay windows, formal living room plus spacious family room, 20 X 15 gives a bright view of private yard. Please stop by \$99,900. NANCY PETRUCCI/REALTOR (989)M 451-5400

BETTER QUALITY was never offered than this new construction Cape Cod on 1/4 acre court lot, impressive elevation with arched windows, dramatic great room with dining room, French doors open to den, luxurious master suite with jacuzzi, island kitchen overlooks octagonal shaped sun room. \$339,900. (PH)Hun Call 451-5400

Very nice in-town 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Kitchen recently updated with new cabinetry and flooring. All new kitchen appliances stay. Low monthly maintenance fee. \$73,900. (P)Twee Call 451-5400

Immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, Florida room, attached 2 car garage. \$116,900. (P)Hun Call 451-5400

Quality REAL ESTATE Better Homes & Gardens NEW 1991 CONSTRUCTION Custom 1650 sq ft ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached 2 car garage. \$139,900. CALL NANCY MEININGER 348-9950 or 770-0211 or 780-3267

NORTHVILLE - Superior sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft. home. Neutral decor, great condition. Fireplace, family room, finished basement, attached garage. \$137,000. RICHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100

PLYMOUTH - Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft. home. Neutral decor, great condition. Fireplace, family room, finished basement, attached garage. \$137,000. RICHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100

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OPEN SUN. 1-4 1341 Rosa, W. of Harvey, N. of Ann Arbor Rd. Charming convenient describes this 3 bedroom colonial ranch with handy location to downtown Plymouth. 3rd formal dining area offers Anderson bay windows, formal living room plus spacious family room, 20 X 15 gives a bright view of private yard. Please stop by \$99,900. NANCY PETRUCCI/REALTOR (989)M 451-5400

BETTER QUALITY was never offered than this new construction Cape Cod on 1/4 acre court lot, impressive elevation with arched windows, dramatic great room with dining room, French doors open to den, luxurious master suite with jacuzzi, island kitchen overlooks octagonal shaped sun room. \$339,900. (PH)Hun Call 451-5400

Very nice in-town 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo. Kitchen recently updated with new cabinetry and flooring. All new kitchen appliances stay. Low monthly maintenance fee. \$73,900. (P)Twee Call 451-5400

Immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, Florida room, attached 2 car garage. \$116,900. (P)Hun Call 451-5400

Quality REAL ESTATE Better Homes & Gardens NEW 1991 CONSTRUCTION Custom 1650 sq ft ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached 2 car garage. \$139,900. CALL NANCY MEININGER 348-9950 or 770-0211 or 780-3267

NORTHVILLE - Superior sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft. home. Neutral decor, great condition. Fireplace, family room, finished basement, attached garage. \$137,000. RICHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100

PLYMOUTH - Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft. home. Neutral decor, great condition. Fireplace, family room, finished basement, attached garage. \$137,000. RICHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100

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314 Plymouth IDEAL STARTER Downtown all brick cozy 2 bedroom brick ranch features an excellent sized living room, back to back fireplaces, large formal dining room, Florida room, attached garage, central air and more. Transferred owner will sell only \$107,900.

10 BEAUTIFUL ACRES You must see this old but not staid Cape Cod featuring 80 rooms with 2 story cathedral ceiling, walk-out basement, 3 car attached garage, jacuzzi room, main floor master bedroom suite and much more. Now just \$299,000. CALL DAVID BEARDSLEY RE/MAX CROSSROADS 453-8700

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315 Northville-Now! CORPORATE OWNED RANCH Priced to sell. Lovely 3 bedroom featuring a large master bedroom, 12 X 20 great room, 13 X 15 family room, and a large fenced yard. Interior looks great! Your love it. \$198,800. The Prudential William Decker, REALTORS 455-8400

NORTHVILLE AREA HORSE LOVERS GREAT FAMILY 4 bedroom, 2 bath, cape cod. 7.2 acres complete with pole barn, 2nd. barn & garage. Close to town. Asking \$265,000. Call for more information.

NORTHVILLE HISTORIC DISTRICT AND Victorian Dunlap Street offer unique lifestyle. Lovingly renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with period fireplace, living & dining room, den + much more. Call for more information.

ANNIE NICHOLS Exclusively REAL ESTATE ONE 348-6430 or 437-9599 LIKE NEW COLONIAL with Walked Lake privileges. Family room w/ fireplace, 3 bedroom, super efficient heating w/ central air. \$119,900. RBR MAX BROOKER 626-4000

New Construction Exclusively No place like Northville for settings in nature. Pond fronts, trended ravines, hills, wooded acreage. Custom homes from \$225,000 to \$500,000. Occupancy by late Summer. Call NANCY MEININGER 348-9950 or 770-0211 or 780-32

316 Westland Garden City LIVONIA SCHOOLS North Westland School for first...

Remerica 420-3400 OPEN SUN 1-5 Just listed, like the first to inspect...

Remerica Homewood 459-8222 OWNER - Westland/Livonia schools. 3-4 bedroom tri-level in...

PICTURE PERFECT 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath updated furnace & kitchen & bath updated furnace &...

Century 21 - Dynamic 728-8000 3 bedrooms, family room with fire...

Century 21 HARTFORD 478-6000 WESTLAND A NEW COMMUNITY SINGLE FAMILY HOMES \$75,990 \$4200 MOVES YOU IN...

MILLPOINTE 595-1010 WESTLAND Beautifully decorated Brick Ranch. 3...

WESTLAND LIVONIA schools. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage, central...

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom ranch, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage. Near...

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom, large garage, New siding/furnace/carpentry. \$40,000, land contract available...

317 Redford AFFORDABLE RANCH - Move right into this 3 bedroom brick, new carpeting and freshly painted, tiled...

THE PRUDENTIAL Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660

A SPACIOUS brick bungalow with fireplace and finished basement ready...

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NEW LISTING BEECH & W CHICAGO Custom built brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, Florida room, separate dining...

HEPPARD 478-2000 Move in Condition This 2 year old home has contemporary...

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317 Redford CHECK THESE FEATURES Contemporary brick Ranch. New...

RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. ESTATE SALE Lower priced occupancy. Carpeting, finished...

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326 Homes Wayne County BRIMMINGHAM - OPEN SAT 2-5PM BRIMMINGHAM NORTH CONDOS 956 N. Adams Rd...

Century 21 COLE REALTORS 937-2300

Quality REAL ESTATE Better Homes & Gardens GREAT STARTER Great area, great price you can't...

Century 21 HARTFORD 478-6000 3 bedrooms, family room with fire...

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326 Condos CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN 348-1212

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333 Northern Property For Sale GRAND TRAVERSE BAY - Leaving state, must see 2 new homes. Cape...

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336 Lots and Acreage For Sale CITY OF GROMAN LAKE - Beautiful...

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342 Lakeland Property

BLUE HERON NORTHVILLE
ON THE WATER
Private beach. Swimming. Boat dock. Natural fireplace. 55 ft. frontage. 229-4994
BRIGHTON School Lake, 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, fireplace, 55 ft. frontage, \$138,500.
344-8808

CASS LAKEFRONT

New custom contemporary home in great natural setting on all sports Lake Cass \$425,000.
OPEN HOUSE, SUN, 1-4PM
3999 LAKEFRONT

353-0077

COMMERCIAL AREA - custom home

3600 sq. ft. + walk-out basement, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, lots of extras.

EXTRAORDINARY SETTING

SPECTACULAR CLARKSTON AREA LAKEFRONT with a 3400 sq. ft. home designed for entertaining. Decorated and landscaped for gracious living. Negotiable possession. \$299,900.

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LAKE COLUMBIA
Walkout brick ranch, on large lake. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living room, master bedroom with fireplace, deck & screened porch. 313-981-5177

LAKEFRONT HIDE-AWAY!

10 minutes north of "The Palace" near Indianwood CC. Nearly 6000 square feet French colonial (includes walk-out) overlooking private 2 acre estate. Seller motivated at \$299,000.

THINK BEACH AND BOATING!

Rare isolated setting (no immediate neighbors). 1987 Sylvan Lakefront contemporary home. Quick, telephone access. Extraordinary quality. No. Suspended bridge separates master bedroom from other bedrooms.

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LAKEFRONT on all sports Lake Half mile from Twelve Oaks Mall. Large open rooms, fantastic possibilities. Only \$198,900.

HEPPARD 855-6570

LAKE HUDON/TAWAS BAY
Beachfront designer condo, 2 bed/2 bath, full kitchen, great views. \$148,000. 540-0926

LOVELY SPACIOUS RANCH

on all sports Upper Long Lake with Bloomfield Schools, neutral decor, new kitchen, \$269,000. CL 268-4000
MAX BROCK

MAGNIFICENT LAKEFRONT, 148 ft.

2.41 acres on Upper Straight Lake. Hard to find property. Call for private showing.

ANU GANDHI RALPH MANUEL

NEW LISTINGS
COOLEY LISTINGS! Unique home with New England charm. Newer island kitchen, dining room, fireplace with fireplace and en-suite. \$399,000. 851-8900.

UPPER STRAITS LAKEFRONT

offers water front and acreage surrounded by expensive homes. Breath-taking views. Offered at \$825,000. 851-8900.

RALPH MANUEL

ONE of a kind! 1989 Country Colonial w/ 2,800 sq. ft., nestled on 162 ft. frontage all sports lake, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral wood ceiling, fireplace, year round Florida room, all oak kitchen cabinets, 330 sq. ft. wired, heated & deck for possible mini-lawn quarters, etc. Priced to sell at \$200,000. Highland For appointment 887-9040/887-9896

OPEN SUN, 2-5
1893 Longpointe, Upper Long Lakefront, 5/2 Bed, 3 1/2 Bath, 2 Car Attached Garage, 60ft. all sports lakefront, Elizabeth Lane Rd. W. of Union Lake Rd., \$179,900. 682-4849

342 Lakeland Property

TWO LAKEFRONT HOMES!
PINE LAKE - New Construction
3600 sq. ft. \$425,000
UNION LAKE - New construction
5800 sq. ft. \$425,000
Tri-Mount/Aspen Const.
478-5656 - Michelle
Daily 1-5PM (closed Thurs)
SPOKERS WELCOME

UPPER STRAITS LAKE

Two adjoining lots, 145 ft. frontage, (one lakefront) West Bloomfield schools. Phone for further information. \$400,000. H-17777
HANNETT, INC. REALTORS
646-6200

348 Cemetery Lots

FOUR CEMETERY LOTS, all together at Roseland Park, Woodard Ave. & 12 Mile, Royal Oak. \$800 each. Ask for Chuck 1-713-952-8885

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PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for your land contract or second mortgage. Lowest discount or no discounts. 684-1169

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Fast Cash!
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Immediate Phone quotes! Won't be out-bid! Mortgage/Refinances.
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Investor buys land contracts. Any price, all areas, all graves.
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LOOKING for venture capital for a recession proof, recreational business. Call 313-790-1130

NEEDED \$70,000.

Short term. Real estate secured. Mark, Inc. 360-4184

NEED \$5,000 FOR 90 DAYS

Will finance, no interest. From income property with interest.
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362 Real Estate Wanted

ABSOLUTELY TOP

CASH FOR PROPERTY
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
EVEN IF BEHIND IN PAYMENT
ALL AREAS - NO COST
CALL FOR JACK
261-4200

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MORTGAGES & Home Equity Loans. Any purpose. Homeowners, Income Properties, etc. Credit problems... We'll work with you!
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PRIVATE INVESTOR: Pays cash for your home. Any Condition. Caught in foreclosure? Call 453-0010
Please Call: 453-0010

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ESTABLISHED EDUCATIONAL SERVICES BUSINESS FOR SALE. Outstanding reading program. Completely furnished office. Perfect investment for teacher. \$51-5332

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Cartridges, recharge toner, sales. 5 year old market. Priced to sell. Days 513-458-1377 or evenings 313-949-3931

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Oak Park area. Ideal second shop. 478-6007

FULL SERVICE Union Hair Salon

Profitable and well established. Great location & parking. \$30,000. Ralph Conroy Realty. 399-6400

GREAT INVESTMENT opportunity.

Now a new fast growing, well established, hardware & locksmith store for sale or lease in Union Lake. Low investment. Mark 1, inc. 360-4184

ICE CREAM STORE

Soft serve & hand dipped ice cream. Oakland County lakes area. 313-565-7745

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Seasonal restaurant for sale or lease with option. Good ground. \$80k. 1 (313) 751-1220

PERSONAL LOANS

Debt consolidation to \$90,000, no collateral needed, easy qualifications by phone. Low annual rates. Call toll free 24 hrs. 1-800-468-9618

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Opportunity for company or individual to establish a branch office in a western suburban area. Complete office and equipment in place. Write: P.O. Box 568, Union Lake, MI, 48387

RESTAURANT - 100 Seat, on Michigan Ave. near Beach/Daily.

Excellent. For more information, call Jimmy at 274-3800

WANTED TO BUY:

We are interested in purchasing a tunnel car wash or self-serve bay car wash. W.M. Management, Inc. 8-5pm. 553-9484

366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease

AFFORDABLE - FRIENDLY EFFICIENT Birmingham office space at Office Plus, 920 E. Lincoln. For immediate occupancy. From 200sqft - 1000sqft available. Includes: Receptionist, all utilities janitor (24 hr. available), Security guard answering, Fax & copy machine on premises 540-4841

ANNOUNCING

International Business Centers now has locations throughout Metro Detroit. Offices in all areas, with complete secretarial services and shared conference facilities. Staff, lease and flexible expansion options. Troy, Sterling Hts., Canton, & Ann Arbor. Call IBC at: 454-5400

366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease

LEGAL OFFICES in a unique environment sharing professional support services located at 14 mi. N. & Telegraph Rd., Birmingham mailing address. Call bottom item Sun. 546-1540

LIVONIA Farmington Rd. at Eight Mile

MEDICAL/PROFESSIONAL SPACE AVAILABLE - GREAT LOCATION From 1,080 sq. ft. CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 471-7100

LIVONIA office to share

includes telephone, computer, copier, conference room, etc. \$500/mo. Call Mr. James 473-8823

LIVONIA SCHOOLCRAFT & INKSTER

Office space in active center, 795 sq. ft., formerly dental clinic, excellent condition. Also 700 sq. ft. for retail. Brokers protected.

LIVONIA - 15415 Middlebelt at 8 Mile

1 mile from I-496. One room to 4 rooms, very competitive plus free conference room. Call Ken Hayes 525-0920 Even 281-1211

LIVONIA - 4,000 square foot office building

contemporary brick office building. Three 1,400 square foot office suites available. \$875/month. Call for additional details.

LIVONIA - 5 Mile/Farmington

1 room, 240 sq. ft., utilities included, newly decorated. \$200.422-2221

LIVONIA & MILE - W. of Middlebelt

Executive suite available, including utilities and maintenance. 800 sq. ft., 3 individual offices. 422-3870

MEDICAL

Suburban Woodward, 550 Sq. Ft. Recently decorated, budget priced at \$350. Includes all utilities. 998-7000

Nicely Used Executive SUITE

containing 2,752 sq. ft. in well maintained office building on 12 Mile Rd. between Evergreen and Lakeshore. Can be sub-leased, immediate occupancy. Lots of windows and free parking. Call US At 1-800-547-6676

TO LEASE THIS SPACE NOW!

647-7171

NORTHVILLE - DOWNTOWN

Two large offices in Historic Building. Full bath, full kitchen, full office. Available Parking. \$350. 368-0496

NOVI - sub-lease to 4/1/92. Great location, prestige building at Twelve Oaks, 3 rooms, approximately 450 sq. ft., \$600/mo. Fully-furnished - \$700/mo. Meadowmanagement Inc. Bruce Lloyd 348-5400

OFFICES IN W. BLOOMFIELD

Orchard Lake Rd. Private entrance, 600 to 550 sq. ft., natural skylight, 851-8555

OFFICE SPACE available W. Warren, Dearborn Heights

to be used as store or professional office, 2000 sq. ft. \$450/mo. Ask for John 374-0908

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE, City of Farmington Hills

1200 sq. ft., \$7.00 per ft. utilities included. 851-8505

366 Otc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease

ROCHESTER HILLS HAMPTON PROFESSIONAL PARK NEW MEDICAL/OFFICE SPACE \$9.75 Sq. Ft. Deluxe Office Suites from 765 sq. ft. DIVERSIFIED DEVELOPMENT 853-7700 Brokers Welcome

SOUTHFIELD PRIME LOCATION

12 MILE RD. & NORTHWESTERN Suite available. All utilities paid. Good parking, storage, conference room. Secretarial & phone services available on premises. Call 358-5670

WESTLAND Office space for lease

Warren/Merriman area. As low as \$195. 522-6688

367 Bus.-Prof. Bldgs. Sale/Lease

Office Building 11400 square feet, 1991 income \$141,424. 16 mile and Leland at 100 4th St. Excellent condition. Don Stevens, Broker 977-2700.

REUFORD For lease - free standing building.

Formerly dental office, owner occupied 2 years. Beach/Daily/Schoolcraft (I-96) 864-2087

SALE OR LEASE - Redford, 1400sqft., overhead rear door, office area, shop area. New roof, bar, nice & air. Near freeway. 538-7873

368 Commercial/ Retail

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN Excellent condition 800 sq. ft. building in Redford. Can be used for retail or office. Call for use or rental or office. 531-0321

BIRMINGHAM 950 sq ft lot 40x120 \$148,000 L/C

4000 sq ft lot 48x120 \$425,000 L/C 4000 sq ft lot 48x120 \$529,000 L/C BLOOMFIELD REALTY, INC. 647-8680

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER FOR LEASE

Retail - office - professional - 1000 sq. ft. - Call/Dell Location - Beauty Salon

335-1043

DOWNTOWN WAYNE 1,200, 1,600 or 2,800 sq. ft. store in busy Kroger-Perry strip center on Michigan Ave. Wayne. Call for info. 800 traffic, reasonable rent. Call 647-7171

FARMINGTON HILLS RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Several choice locations. LOWEST RATES/ BEST LOCATIONS/ CERTIFIED REALTY, INC. 471-7100

GARDEN CITY - ideal auto service center.

Full US At. natural skylight, 5,000 sq. ft. w/office. Great visibility. Ford/Middlebelt. 358-1910

ONLY CONSIDER THIS Location If You want to be seen.

Visibility to 100,000 cars per day. Ford Rd. & Middlebelt, Garden City, 775 sq. ft. Call: 242-2490

REDFORD - Beach Daily & 5 Mile, area. 1900 sq. ft. \$520/mo. 381-7976

SHOPPING CENTERS FOR LEASE

Bloomfield, Maple & Inkster. Riverchase, Farmington Hills, etc. Fully-leased. For lease or sale. Move right in. \$215 per month. Call Laurie: 647-4402, ext. 540-2445

SUBLEASE - 760 sq. ft., completely redecorated. Storefront in mid-level Birmingham location. Good parking. 649-5410

400 Apts. For Rent

APPROXIMATE TOWNHOUSE AUBURN HILLS AREA
- 2 Bedrooms
- Private Entrance
- Full Basement
- Mini Blinds
- Minutes from Oakland University
- 12 Minutes from Troy
WOODCREST COMMONS
Open Daily and Weekends
334-6252

BIRMINGHAM

Attractive 1 1/2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Walk to shopping. Heat, water & carpet. \$425 & \$550. Call Ann after 6pm: 647-4234

BIRMINGHAM Bi-Town: 328 W. Brown

Light & airy upper unit. New carpet, new paint, central air, appliances, 2 bedrooms, \$775/mo. Robert: 647-0681 Jerry: 644-1578

BIRMINGHAM

Near downtown, spacious 2 bedroom with deluxe appliances, vertical blinds, central air, storage. For appl. - 645-2999

BIRMINGHAM - Oakwood Manor

Deluxe 2 bedroom, central air, pet, storage, carport. \$800-8250 644-1786

BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom downtown

apartment, excellent location & condition, \$580 per month. 258-5404 After 5pm

BIRMINGHAM, 2457 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carport, blinds, central air, carport. No pets. Lease. \$480 & \$500 643-4428

BIRMINGHAM, 355 Columbia, 2 bedroom, full bath, fireplace, central air, dishwasher, garage, storage. Lease. No pets. \$685 647-7079

BIRMINGHAM TIMBERLANE APARTMENTS

In heart of town - Attractive Units. Microwave - Dishwasher - Vertical Blinds - Disposal - C/Air

WINTER SPECIAL!

1 bedroom - From \$550
2 bedroom - \$650
(1 Mo's Free Rent Before Feb. 28)
Call for rates: 268-7766
Even/Weekends: 645-6736

BIRMINGHAM/Troy ADAMS CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom apts. in the Birmingham/Troy/Auburn Hills area

853-5599

Air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave, mini blinds, washer/dryer in each unit. Pool, tennis courts, and much more.

On Adams Rd. between South Blvd. & Auburn Rd.

Hours: Daily 11-5
Sunday by appl., (closed Thurs.)

BIRMINGHAM

1 bedroom apartment, quiet tread area, walking distance to downtown & shopping. Charming apartment has a remodeled kitchen & extra storage space in the basement. Only \$495 per month. Lease. EHO No pets please.

BENEICKE & KRUE

642-8686

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - on Square Lake

Lowly 2 bedroom apartment for lease or sale. Move right in. \$215 per month. Call Laurie: 647-4402, ext. 540-2445

400 Apts. For Rent

BIRMINGHAM
Quarter Road & Telegraph
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$615 Heat included
*New Year's Special
WHETHERFIELD APTS 645-0026
Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 10-2
*Limited time, new residents upon signing 1 year lease. See units.

BIRMINGHAM/ROYAL OAK

Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Huge kitchen with abundant cabinets.

BIRMINGHAM

Formal dining room with chandelier.
- Garage available.
- Cathedral ceilings & walk-in closets.
- Mini & vertical blinds.
- FREE 90' private storage.
- Gate & building entry systems.
- Beautiful landscaped grounds.
- Close to Birmingham shops/easy access to I-66.
- 1 bedroom from \$550
- 2 bedroom from \$650
13 Mile, 1 blk. W. of Southfield Rd.

Cranbrook Place Apartments

A Village Green Community

BLOOMFIELD SQUARE AUBURN HILLS

• Newly Redecorated
• Vertical Blinds Included
• FREE Heat
• Short Term Lease Available
• Small Pets Accepted

Extra large light and airy 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2 bath, large walk-in closets, dishwasher, washer, cable, intercom security system, large storage area, pool and 24 hr. maintenance. Walk to shopping and banking. Min. from express. Rent from \$480 - \$545. Just off South Blvd. between Squair & Opdycke. Mon-Fri, 10-6 852-4388

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!

Save Money!
Save Time
Open 7 Days

TROY 680-9090
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
25285 Northwestern Hwy. CANTON 981-7200
NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5816

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE
 GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
 Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$489
 2 Bedroom for \$569
 3 Bedroom for \$649
PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors Installed
 Single's Welcome
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
 For more information, phone
 477-8464
 27883 Independence
 Farmington Hills

FARMINGTON HILLS
THE HOUSE OF BOTSFORD
 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
 PLUS TOWNHOUSES
 FROM \$515

 Spacious apartments with air conditioning, locked foyer entry, fully equipped kitchen and basement storage. Lighted parking and carport. Pool. All utilities included except electric.
 20810 Botsford Drive
 Grand River
 Directly behind Botsford Inn
 477-4797

400 Apts. For Rent

DETROIT-7 Mile/Lafayette Nice 1 bedroom apt. Newly decorated, carpeted, heat and air. \$325/mo.
 Call 537-0014

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM
 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, heat included. No pets. 1 yr lease. \$550/mo.
 Call 643-0562

FARMINGTON - EXECUTIVE APPTS
 1 Bedroom, includes all utilities, cable TV, microwave, washer/dryer, iron, dishes, 1st & last 477-4769

FARMINGTON HILLS
 1 bedroom, vaulted ceilings, fireplaces, washer/dryers. Great location, pets welcome, low security deposit plus \$500 off. Call 478-8808

FARMINGTON HILLS
 2 bedroom apt. Super location, access to highways, private entrance, washer/dryer, pets welcome, short term lease option. Reduced security deposit plus \$300 off. Call 478-8808

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, air, blinds, washer/dryer hook up, carport, no pets. \$540 per month. Available April 1
 348-5563

FARMINGTON HILLS, spacious 1 bedroom condo, walk-in closets, fully equipped kitchen includes microwave, washer/dryer, carport, tennis courts & pool. \$565 mo. Includes heat.
 591-9023

FARMINGTON HILLS FROM \$475
 • Free Heat
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
 • 1 or 2 Year Leases
VILLAGE OAKS
 474-1305

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Ten Mile & Middlebelt
 Large 1 bedroom, from \$455.
 471-4556

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1500 sq. ft., fireplace, dishwasher, curtains. Appliances & utilities included. \$630 plus deposit. Non-smoker. 477-4778

FARMINGTON HILLS
 CALL FOR SPRING SPECIAL
 New England charm - new 1500 sq. ft. 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, spacious master bedroom suite, washer, dryer, blinds and covered parking.
FOXPOINTE TOWNHOUSES
 Halsted & 11 Mile
 473-1127

FARMINGTON HILLS
 A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY
 Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths. 2000 sq. ft. of living space, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garages. From \$1475.

COVINGTON CLUB
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
 851-2730

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
 Super Location
 Small 60 unit complex
 Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485
 Includes: carport, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door.
 Shopping nearby

STONERIDGE MANOR
 Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
 478-1437 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS - Chinese style. Carpet, appliances, call OK. \$280 - deposit. Isolated & woodsy, squeaky clean.
 354-0914

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom at \$445 includes HEAT, appliances, carpeting, air & cable TV available.
 442-2053

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON/ LIVONIA
 PRIVATE ADULT LIVING
 Self Cleaning Oven, Frostfree Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave, Verticals
 LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APPTS.
 RENTALS FROM \$555
HEAT INCLUDED
 ASK ABOUT SPECIALS
 Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.)
 Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
 MERRIMAN PARK APPTS.
 477-5755

FARMINGTON PLAZA - 31625
 Shawwassee. 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeted appliances, air conditioning, pool, heat included. \$485-\$515
 478-8722

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - beautiful 1500 sq. ft. apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, private entrance, laundry room & more. 1 available. \$700/mo.
 538-6296

FARMINGTON HILLS
 14 Mile & Orchard Lake
Spacious Apartments & Townhouses
 From \$675
HEAT INCLUDED
HUNTERS RIDGE APARTMENTS
 855-2700
 Mon-Fri. 9-5
 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
 ASK ABOUT SPRING SPECIAL
 1600 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attended garbagehouse, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm.
FROM \$855
SUMMIT APPTS.
 NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
 626-4396

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, nice view. \$440 per month. 1/2 month security deposit. Close to downtown.
 489-9864

GARDEN CITY - Large 1 bedroom apartment, private entrance, new shopping, quiet neighborhood.
 937-3718 or (313) 685-9798

GARDEN CITY - Small 1 bedroom, completely furnished. All utilities except phone. \$80 per week.
 729-9716

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY: Ford & Middlebelt
 Super! 2 bedroom, carpet, appliances, blinds, air, laundry, Heat & Water included. \$495. Call 478-5841

GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 1 Bedroom Apartments
 \$410 per mo. Includes Heat & Water
 Office Hrs.: 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. only
 522-0480

Aldingbrooke

BRAND NEW IN WEST BLOOMFIELD
 Aldingbrooke's Enclave Of Exclusive
 Two And Three Bedroom Townhomes Are Now Open.

- Oriental Inspired Japanese Rock Garden Entries
- Two Car Attached Garages
- Fireplaces
- Full Basements For Maximum Storage
- Immediate Occupancy
- 12 Different 1, 2 And 3 Bedroom Floorplans

LIMITED AVAILABILITY
 WINTER MOVE IN SPECIALS ON SELECT APARTMENTS
661-0770
 On Drake Road, Between Maple & Walnut Lake Roads

"Winter Special"

FARMINGTON HILLS - LIVONIA AREA

34750 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.

NEWPORT CREEK APARTMENTS

\$195 SECURITY DEPOSIT
one & two Bedroom from...\$465 (swimming pool)
New Residents Only
477-7920

1 MONTH FREE RENT AND HEAT!

NORTHDRIDGE

Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM from \$505

- Verticals - Eat-In Kitchen
- Walk-In Closets • Carport
- Washer/Dryer Available
- Handicapped units available

Open Daily 9-5
 Saturdays 10-4
348-9618
 One Mile W. of I-275
 off 7 Mile, Northville

Now Open...

PARKCREST APARTMENTS

Westland's Newest Complex
 On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping
 1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios.

1st Month FREE!
Starting from \$540
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. Noon-6 p.m.
522-3013

NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE AT The Springs APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS
 WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER

OR

CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I
 AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET

All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Beck Rd
 OPEN DAILY 9 - 6
 SUNDAY 12 - 5
669-5566

1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS
 from **\$415**
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Northville

PLEASED TO THE EYE
 If you like what you see, our apartments are what you're looking for. Some with wood's view.
 Pleasing to the pocketbook, too. EHO

Heat Included
2 Bedroom \$555

Open Daily 10-6
 Sat. 10-5
 Sun. 12-5

Located on Novi Road
 Just N. of 8 Mile
347-1690 **348-9590**

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS

From \$640 and up
One Month Free Rent
 Security Deposit \$250

- Complete Kitchens with microwave
- Utility room with washer/dryer.
- Furnished Executive Rentals.
- Private entrances.
- Nature jogging trails.
- Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
- Handicap Units

Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halsted
 Farmington Hills **471-4848**
 Closed Sunday

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!

Golden Gate APARTMENTS

From \$380

- Conveniently located only minutes from expressways and Twelve Oaks Mall.
- Spacious Apartments in an Ideal Location.

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5
624-1388
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

• WESTLAND •

willow creek

Apartments and Townhouses
728-0630

FREE GAS for Heat, Cooking and Hot Water

Rent starting at \$445
 FREE 1 Months Rent for 2 Bedroom Apts. only (2nd floor)
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

- Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
- Organized Activities
- Dial-A-Ride
- Cable Available
- New Vertical blinds (apartments only)

— willow creek —
 1673 Fairwood Drive - Westland
 1 block S. of Ford Road - on Newburgh Rd.
 2 miles E of I-275
 Hours Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat, Sun 12-4

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
- Carpools Available
- Beautiful Landscaping

Cordoba

Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
 Equal Housing Opportunity **476-1240**

FARMINGTON HILLS

LIFT YOUR EXPECTATIONS IN 1991

WE DID! AT...

INDEPENDENCE GREEN APARTMENTS

18 HOLE GOLF COURSE CLUBHOUSE

- INDOOR/OUTDOOR POOL WITH SAUNA
- CENTRAL BUILT-IN VACUUM SYSTEM
- SEVERAL FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM
- 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
- 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
- CORPORATE SUITES AVAILABLE

477-0133
 CALL FOR 1991 SPECIALS
 PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED
 BY MID AMERICA MANAGEMENT

• Westland •

HAWTHORNE CLUB

The Best Value in the Area
 Just Got Better

We Had:

- Air Conditioning
- Dining Room Ceiling Fans
- Pool
- Cable Available
- Scenic View
- Best Service

We've Added:

- BLINDS
- BEDROOM CEILING FANS
- MICROWAVE OVENS

\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 Short Term Leases Available
 7560 Merriman Road
 Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

NOVI/LAKES AREA

* Waterview Farms *

- Minutes from I-96/12 Oaks • Free Storage
- All Electric Kitchen • Dishwashers

From \$430
 Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Daily 9-7 **624-0004** Sat.-Sun. 12-4

* Westgate VI *

- Minutes from I-696, I-275 • Spacious Suites
- Carports • Walk-in Closets • Patios & Balconies

From \$475
 Off Pontiac Trail between Beck and West Rds.
 Daily 9-7 **624-8555** Sat.-Sun. 12-4

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE

1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
 2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520
 3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605

Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
 Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths

WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75
 ADJACENT TO AUBURN HILLS

373-0100
 Mon. - Fri. 9-5
 Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5

GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS

Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available

2 Bedroom Units*
\$610 - \$550
\$685 - \$600

HEAT INCLUDED with Vertical Blinds

FEATURING:

- Clubhouse
- Sauna
- Air Conditioning
- 2 Swimming Pools

23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive
 just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield
 (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)

Open Daily - Closed Sunday
557-0810
 *New residents only with 12 mo. lease

ONE MONTH FREE RENT*

Move in by 3-1-91

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON

Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments, 2, 3 and 4 Bedroom Townhouses Starting at \$445.

- FREE GAS HEAT
- 19 FLOOR PLANS
- DENS
- FIREPLACES
- CATHEDRAL CEILING
- SPIRAL STAIRCASE
- CARPORTS
- SMALL PETS WELCOMED
- OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
- FITNESS CENTER
- SAUNAS
- LOCKER ROOMS
- BASKETBALL COURT
- VOLLEYBALL PIT
- CLUB ROOM

A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings.

Mon. - Fri. 10-6
 Saturday 10-5
 Sunday 12-5
 Professionally Managed by Dolben
\$250 MOVES YOU IN

*New Residents Only
 Certain Conditions Apply

MOVE IN SPECIALS

*1 MONTH FREE RENT WESTLAND

Warren Rd. West of Merriman
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 from \$420
HINES PARK APPTS.
425-0052

Heat included

Mon. - Fri. 9-5
 Sat. 10-5
 *Limited time. New Residents upon signing 1 year lease.
 Selected units.

400 Apts. For Rent
 FARMINGTON
 New available newly decorated studio from \$390 and 1 bedroom from \$450. Includes water, appliances, vertical blinds and carpeting. No pets.
 474-2852

LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED *
 RENT FROM \$475
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$130

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.
 On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
 459-6600
 * On selected units only

400 Apts. For Rent
 LIVONIA
DON'T WAIT!
 They're going fast! Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait! Call now to find more about.

- Our spacious living
- Carpet included
- Vertical blinds included
- On-site picnic area with barbeques
- Great location near Livonia Mall
- Ask about our move-in special.

WOODRIDGE
 Call Ousej
 477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent
 GARDEN CITY - Ford Rd. & Merriman, 2 bedroom townhouse, stove, refrigerator, newly decorated, new carpeting, laundry, \$425 plus \$425 security. No pets.
 277-4217

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 Mile
 Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.

Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$620

- All appliances
- Vertical blinds
- Pool
- Nearby shopping

MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
 477-9377 Office: 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
 LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
\$635

Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room, near shopping.

CANTERBURY PARK
 7 Mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
 473-3983 775-8200
 Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday

Madison Heights
WINTER SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS.
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carport
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$405

1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 589-3355

400 Apts. For Rent
 GARDEN CITY: 1 bedroom, carpet, kitchen appliances, Central heat & air. No pet 1 yr. lease. \$275/mo. Call: 425-4030 or 455-5039

LIVONIA-SUB LEASE 7 Mile/Middlebelt Spacious 1 bedroom, lots of storage. Move in March 1. Call after 3:30. 980-9859

Madison Heights
SPECIAL \$50 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
 Includes:
 • Heat
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Pool
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • FROM \$445

1-75 and 14 Mile
 across from Oakland Mall
 585-4010

NEW ENGLAND PLACE APTS.
 2 bedroom, fireplace
 kids & pets ok.
 435-5430

400 Apts. For Rent
 Farmington Hills
Orchard Creek Apartments

- Private entrances
- Washers & dryers
- 2 Spacious bedrooms
- 2 Full baths
- Carports
- Cathedral ceilings
- Fireplaces
- Security & fire system
- Many more amenities

On Orchard Lake Rd.
 1/2 Mile S. of 14 Mile Rd.
 Farmington Hills
855-1250
 Daily 12-5 p.m.
 (Closed Wed.)
 or by Appt.

400 Apts. For Rent
 NORTHVILLE GREEN
 Large contemporary 2 bedroom apartment with balcony porch overlooking running brook. On Grandridge at 8 Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.
 RENT \$570
 SECURITY \$200
 Includes carport, plush carpeting, appliances.
 349-7743

Novi
ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!

- Save Money!
- Save Time
- Open 7 Days

TROY 680-9090
 3726 Rochester Rd
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 2898 Northwestern Hwy
CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

400 Apts. For Rent
 NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom apt. Washer/dryer, private entrance, window treatments, low security deposit. Plus \$200 O/E Call 348-1630

NORTHVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available \$305 to \$560 per month including heat, 1 year lease. 348-9250

FOUNTAIN PARK NOVI
 Novi is the "IN-PLACE" to live. Fountain Park is the #1 place to "LIVE-IN"

- Super location
- Near 96-296-275
- Individual laundry room with washer & dryer
- Private entrances
- Walk-in closets
- Super on-site management

348-0626
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6:30
 Sat. & Sun. Noon-5
 On Grand River between Novi & Meadowbrook Rds.

NOVI - Saddle Creek apts. 2 bedrooms, own entrance, 2 yr. complete, 8079/mo. to sublet. Lease through Oct. 1991. Call Bill. 347-4382

NOVI'S AWARD WINNING COMMUNITY SADDLE CREEK
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APT HOMES
 Designed with a private entry that leads you to a world of gracious living. For your convenience a washer & dryer along with a reserved carport are included, plus a clubhouse with planned activities and exercise await you.

OPEN HOUSE
 Sat. & Sun. 11-5
 344-9998
 On Novi Rd. between 9 & 10 Mile Rd., just S. of 12 Oaks Mall.

400 Apts. For Rent
 Northville Forest Apartments
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Over 1000 sq. ft. of comfortable sound conditioned living.
from \$497

AVAILABLE NOW!
 Includes hot water, walk-in closet, porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area. OPEN MON-FRI 9am-5pm After 4pm & weekends by appointment
420-0888

NOVI S'LOOK AT THIS
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and unreal 2 bedroom townhouses.
 • Great locations - near 96, 984 - 275
 • Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
 • Full basements in the townhouse with washer/dryer hook-ups
 • Vertical blinds included

NOVI RIDGE
 On I-75 between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook
349-8200

OLD REDFORD - 4th floor studio, carpeted, appliances, cats OK, \$239 deposit, squeaky clean, quiet, heat included. Unique 354-0814

PLYMOUTH
Hillcrest Club
 \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
from \$470.00
FREE HEAT

- Quiet Park Setting
- Dishwashers
- Spacious Suites
- Outdoor Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Immaculate Ground & Bldgs.

BEST VALUE IN AREA
 South of Plymouth Rd., East of Haggerty
 12350 Risan
453-7144
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4
 OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

CANTON SPECIAL
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$425
Heat Included
Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS
455-7200
 South of Joy Road, West of I-275
 Open Monday - Friday 9-5
 Saturday 11-4

PONTRAIL APARTMENTS
\$500 Cash Back
 Just sign a 12 month lease and move-in (First time renters only)
 • 1 Month Free
 • Free Heat

- One Bedroom \$410
- Two Bedroom \$465

Ask about our Senior Program
 On Pontiac Trail - in South Lyon
 Between 10 and 11 Mile Rds.
437-3303

MOVE IN SPECIAL
 • CANTON •
FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$445
Free Heat
 Quiet Country Setting
 Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
 • Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets
 • Dishwashers • Pet Section
 On Palmer W. of Lilley
 Open Until 7 p.m.
397-0200
 Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Parkview
 Lovely 1 bedroom apartments, starting at \$360. Gas & water included.
356-8844
 7800 Pierson, Detroit

DEPOSIT SPECIAL - Spring forward to pleasant living. Quiet single story. Washer/dryer hook-ups. Patios. 1 bedroom furnished & unfurnished available. Princeton Ct. Apts. on Wilcox off Haggerty. 459-6640

PLYMOUTH
 Absolutely The Best
 Apartment in Plymouth come see why, hurry! They won't last long


- Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
- Heat & Blinds included
- Private balcony

TWIN ARBORS
 453-2800

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
 1 BEDROOM \$445
 2 BEDROOM \$465
 Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid Adults. No pets.
 455-1215

PLYMOUTH - Downtown Large 1 bedroom. Upstairs, own entrance. Kitchen appliances. \$485 includes heat & air.
 Plymouth 453-1706

HIGH ARTISTRY
ARTISTRY



• Mesmerizing art and architecture. Unmistakable signatures of the internationally acclaimed design firm of Peterhansrea.

• • • • •

You will discover this classic, comforting sophistication only at Birmingham's premier residential tower.

• • • • •

From premium-view studios up to expansive 3- and 4-bedroom suites including private covered parking from \$645 to \$1715.

• • • • •

Viewing Weekdays until 5 p.m.
 Weekends by appointment

555 South Woodward Avenue, Birmingham
645-1191

• • • • •

HORTON COMMERCIAL REALTY SERVICES, INC.
 Your Assurance of Quality Living and Business Environments

AFFORDABLE HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
 "The Place To Live" in Westland
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Balconies - Carports Swimming Pool & Park Areas Storage in Your Apartment

FROM \$395

729-4020
 Ford Rd., 1 blk. E. of Wayne
 Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm
 Sat. & Sun. 1-5 pm

Evening Appointments Available

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
Village Squire Apartments

LOCATION LOCATION
 Minutes from I-275-194-196
 • Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Court • Pool & Saunas • Seconds from I-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court • Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available

- Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers
- Individually controlled heat & air
- Short Term Leases Available
- Job Transfer Classes Available
- FREE HEAT

FROM \$450
981-3891
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

\$200 MOVES YOU IN

Canton's Finest
Windsor Woods
LUXURY APARTMENTS
ONE & TWO BEDROOMS
FROM \$475

- spacious rooms • quiet soundproof construction • modern vertical blinds
- security system • swimming pool • cabana • luxurious carpeting throughout • much much more!

• a neighborhood setting, located near great shopping, recreation and I-275.

off Warren Road, between Sheldon & Lily
459-1310
 Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Sat. - Sun. 1 - 5 p.m.
 Evening Appointments Available
 Managed by: The Ivanhoe Companies



FREE MICROWAVE
 when you move in during February
Plymouth Square Apartments
1 BEDROOM APT \$455 PLUS UTILITIES
9421 MARGUERITE
 (Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 block West of Sheldon)
MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5
 455-8570

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
 Starting from... \$435
 Heat & water included. Security Discount. Central air, pool, security.
 40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$450 month. Daily room service, 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Creon or Marie. 453-1620.

PLYMOUTH - Newer 2 bedroom, all appliances, in unit washer/dryer, air. Walk to town, immediate occupancy. No pets \$550/mo. 471-1459

PLYMOUTH - NICE 3 year old 1 bedroom, close to town, with air, blinds, laundry, available Mar. 15. \$435/mo. No pets. 453-1743

Bristol Square
Apartment Living at its Finest!

ATTRACTIVE... from
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$425



SWIMMING POOL **Bristol Square** **AIR CENTRAL CONDITIONING**

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
 On Beck Road, Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
 OPEN MON. - SAT. 9-6 • SUN. 11-5
 Equal Housing Opportunity

Stone Ridge
 "On the Water"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375



"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

624-9445
 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends 11 - 5
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Fall in Love with Eldon Place

Eldon Place Condominiums
\$89,900⁰⁰

♥ **Builder's Special** ♥
 Middlebelt South of 10 Mile Road
 Includes:
 2 Bedrooms 2½ Baths
 Farmington Hills, MI
 ♥ **557-0040** ♥

The Village APARTMENTS

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360
HEAT INCLUDED
 Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!



AT PONTIAC TRAIL & BECK ROAD IN WIXOM
 MODELS OPEN
 Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-5
624-6464

Windemere Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY

- Central Air Conditioning
- Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony / Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1½ Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River In Farmington Hills
FROM \$460



OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9 - 6; Sat. 10 - 5; Sun. 12 - 5
471-3625
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
1991 Special
 (Limited Time)
\$100 OFF*
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

Was \$496 & \$540*
NOW \$365 & \$440*

Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms.
 Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
 Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area

6737 N. WAYNE RD.
 WESTLAND
 South of Westland Mall

FURNISHED MODEL ON DISPLAY
 MON.-SAT.
326-8270

*\$100 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only



PLYMOUTH Plymouth Hills Apartments
 746 S. Mill St.
 Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
- ACCESS TO I-275
- AIR CONDITIONED
- FULLY CARPETED
- DISHWASHER
- NO PETS

FROM \$445
 OPEN DAILY 12 TO 5PM
 455-4721 278-8319

PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet adult community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carport, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 453-8811

PLYMOUTH-Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment-quiet complex. Appliances, heat included, air, \$465 - \$515 per month. Applications. 348-6077 459-2923

PLYMOUTH SPECIAL
 1/4 month security deposit.
 1 free month of rent.
PLYMOUTH HERITAGE
 North Territorial W. of Sheldon.
 Call today Heat included. 455-2143

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, triplex, residential area. Air, refrigerator, range, washer/dryer. \$485 mo. + utilities/security. No pets. 459-0854
 pontiac

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
 near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting, 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, air conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
 334-1878

Redford Twp. Area
 immediate occupancy, 1 bedroom from \$385. Free heat & water. Pool \$200 security deposit with good credit. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5. Appointments evenings & Sat. 531-2260

Bloomfield Hills

FOX HILLS
 Fox Hills is a beautiful, estate-like community with spacious apartments and townhouses set in meticulously landscaped grounds with tennis and swimming pool. Fox Hills offers 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses. The location combines prestige with convenience. On Troy, Birmingham and even downtown Detroit via nearby I-75 are easily reached.
332-7400
 Located off Opdyke Rd. just N. of Square Lake Rd., models open daily.

Superior Living by: **MANCHESTER PROPERTIES, INC.**

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS

UNBELIEVABLE!
 A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

Reduced Security Deposit!

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
 from **\$505 \$430***

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd.
 Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

*\$75 off for 1st 6 mos. of 1 yr. lease - new residents only.



400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedrooms, all window treatments and appliances. \$555/month. From \$375.
 CALL RAY LEE AT THE MICHIGAN GROUP REALTORS 591-9200

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD AREA
 SPRING SPECIAL NO SECURITY DEPOSIT FROM \$395
 • FREE HEAT
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Cable Ready
 • Walk-in Closets
 • Lighted Parking
 • Intrusion Alarm System
GLEN COVE TELEGRAPH 1/2 mile S. of I-96 538-2497

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK - Attractive, 1 bedroom, new carpet, bright, redecorated, 12 Mile & Main, No pets \$430. 399-7258 or 542-8120
ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
 Doggy, Doggy, where will you live? At Amber Apartments? Permission they give? 280-1700
ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON
 Fireplaces, vertical blinds & lots in many Amber Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms & studios. Washer/dryer hook-ups? Part Aa? 280-1700
ROYAL OAK
 Large 1 bedroom, with basement, \$450 includes heat. No pets. 399-8728
ROYAL OAK, Quiet suburb, 1 bedroom in 22 unit complex. Available now. Venetian blinds, tiled floors. Heat & water, \$350 mo. Washing facilities. No pets. 626-5762

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
 Private entrance for each unit, carport included, washer, dryer each apt. Walk-in closets, storage room, balcony or patio.
 2 bedrooms includes 2 baths
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
PARKLANE APTS
 355-0770

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER
ROCHESTER SQUARE
 From \$455
 FREE HEAT
 MINI BLINDS
 MICROWAVES
 LAUNDRY FACILITIES
 CABLE AVAILABLE
 \$200 Security Deposit
 Short Term Leases Available
 876 Main Street
 652-0543
 Daily 10-6 Sat.-Sun. 12-4

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
 Ambassador East, 1 bed. South of 13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 2 bedroom apartment. New carpeting, vertical blinds \$565 per month, includes heat.
 288-6115 559-7220
 LIMITED TIME SPECIAL
 Southfield - Telegraph & 12 Mile, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1500 sq. ft. approximate. Storage & laundry room. Patio. Private entry west. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom-2 bath-2 car garage.
 356-3780
SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
 2 or 3 bedroom spacious townhouses with the security of a Franklin Rd. address. elegant formal dining room & a great room with the warmth of a natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite, full basement, 2 car attached garage.
WEATHERSTONE TOWNHOUSES
 350-1296
SOUTHFIELD
 Spacious 2 bedroom, 1500sqft., 1800sqft. Starting rent - \$695 heat included. Carlyle Yover's 559-2111

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
FROM \$540
 • Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
 • Walk-in closets
 • Free Heat
 • Covered Parking
 • Laundry Each Floor
 12 Mile & Lahser
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
 356-4403
SOUTHFIELD
FROM \$645
 • 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 • Lovely Residential Area
 • Covered Parking
 • Pool & Clubhouse
 • Intrusion Alarm
 12 Mile & Lahser
COLONY PARK
 355-2047
SOUTHFIELD/13 MILE
 Great location, huge two bedroom apartment. Short term lease available. Call for Two Bedroom Special: 642-2500
 Southfield
5000 at Town Center
 Southfield's premier luxury apartment complex currently has a limited number of spacious 3 bedroom apartments available at competitive rates. Amenities include washer & dryer in each unit, new carpeting & tile, free valet parking. Shown by appointment
 352-3860

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
 Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$575 Heat included
POINTE O WOODS APARTMENTS
 352-8125
 Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun. 12-4 Closed Tuesday
SOUTHFIELD
 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments From \$565 Heat included
CHATEAU RIVIERA APARTMENTS
 569-4070 Mon-Fri 9-5

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
 ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
 RENT FROM \$575 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, full cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance, intrusion alarm system.
 356-0400
AMBER APARTMENTS TROY
 • Easy Access to I-75 & Big Beaver Offices
 • Fireplaces & Oak Floors
 • Covered Parking
 • Part Aa!
 • Heat Included!
 362-3000

REDFORD AREA
 Telegraph-5 Mile, 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. Call for details.
PARKSIDE APTS
 532-9234
Redford Manor
 South Redford Dearborn Heights/Livonia Area. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. Small, quiet complex. Excellent storage and cable TV. \$579. Includes Heat. 937-1880 559-7220
ROCHESTER CONDO
 STARTING AT \$575 MONTHLY 2 bedroom, air, carport, patio, corner unit. Free laundry, dishwasher. Like new. Hurry!
 Like new. Hurry!
ROCHESTER Downtown, newly decorated 2 bedroom, heat/water included. \$485/mo. security required. No pets. Manager 556-5158
SMALLEY INC., REALTORS
 651-2888
ROCHESTER - furnished, unique large 1 bedroom apt., new kitchen, bath & decor. Rent includes utilities & garage. \$660 338-3833
ROCHESTER HILLS
FIRST MO. RENT FREE
 Townhouse Rentals in beautiful wooded setting on the Clinton Rd. Immediate occupancy from \$7 Hamlin/Crooks Rds. Minutes to M-59 & I-75.
ROCHESTER HILLS: 1 bedroom luxury apartment. Available immediately. Days. 456-5713 37-096 Evenings.

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!
 Save Money! Save Time Open 7 Days
TROY 680-9090
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
29th Northwestern Hwy
ROCHESTER 981-7200
CADEN 42711 Ford Rd. 348-0540
NW Across from 12 Oaks Mall (IN ON TWP. 791-8444 36870 Garfield 1-800-777-5616
APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 the Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

SOUTHFIELD
CAMBRIDGE SQUARE APTS
 2 bedroom - 2 BATH & 1 BEDROOM FROM \$525
 Charming apartment with a neighborhood feeling needs you. We have all amenities of home - including shopping and transportation within walking distance. Come and stay with us.
 Greenfield Road 1 Block N. of 11 Mile Office open daily. Sat. & Sun. 557-6460
SOUTHFIELD
FINEST APARTMENTS
THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES FROM \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED
 Luxurious 1402-1761 sq. ft. townhouses featuring: Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pottery and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!
 On Mt. Vernon Blvd. (9 1/2 Mile Rd.) Just W. of Southfield 569-3522

FARMBROOKE VILLA
 is now accepting applications for luxury townhouses close to shopping and dining.
 Come join our family style living at affordable rates. Apartments included spacious living, storage, complete kitchen and verticals. Immediate occupancy. From:
\$814
 Please call Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm Sat. 9-12noon
 Open House Sun. Feb. 24, 10am-4pm. Bring this ad to receive a special bonus. 1 ad per apt. New tenants only.
 357-0203
 Also inquire about our Senior Citizen Discount
SOUTHFIELD
FREE 1ST MO. RENT
NORTHAMPTON APARTMENTS
 Lahser Road near Civic Center Drive. Deluxe 2 bedroom apartments. 358-1538 559-7220

11 Mile & Lahser PARKCREST
 353-5835
 Please Call for Our Brochure
SOUTHFIELD
SPRING SPECIAL
 NO SECURITY DEPOSIT ONE BEDROOM \$450
 • FREE HEAT
 • Walk-in closet
 • Intrusion Alarm
WELLINGTON PLACE
 Lahser near 8 1/2 Mile 355-1069

WESTLAND HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
 One Bedroom Special!
\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 • Free Central Heat
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Beautiful Park Setting
 • Storage
 • Cable Available
 • Pool
 • Spacious & Elegant
 • Dishwasher
 • Vertical Blinds
 Short Term Lease Available
 On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road
425-6070
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WEST BLOOMFIELD UNION LAKE AREA
BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS
 NOW LEASING
 CONDO LIVING COOLEY LAKE RD. AT LOHAVEN
 Individual Private Entrances - Free Carport with each apartment - Washer & Dryer Hook-Up - Balconies - Oversized (7 x 10) storage in apartment.
APARTMENTS FROM \$450 TOWNHOUSES FROM \$710
MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-5 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M.
 363-7545

THE HUNT IS OVER.
 It's everything you ever dreamed. Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments.
 Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool
 Heat Included
Come Visit Us Today!
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road) 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road
Merriman Park APARTMENTS
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m. 477-5755

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!
 • You'll love our new health club facility
 • Heat included with rent
1 Bedroom \$535
2 Bedrooms \$600
1 Bath
2 Bedrooms \$625
2 Baths
DRAKESHIRE APARTMENTS
 Perfectly situated next to the Drake Plaza Just east of Drake
 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5 Sun. 11-4
477-3636
 EASY ACCESS TO NEW I-96 EAST-WEST FREEWAY

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
 CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL. OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
 Apartments by Consolidated Investments
FEBRUARY SPECIAL
 (Village and Luna)
1 MONTH FREE RENT
 (Studio and Plymouth excluded)
2 Locations to Serve You!
GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH
STARTING AT \$380
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios
 • 24 Hour Maintenance
 • Carpeting • Appliances
 • Laundry & Storage Facilities
 • Cable TV
 Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-12 Noon Model Hours: Tues.-Fri. 3 p.m.-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-6 p.m.
425-0930

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZINIS DEVELOPMENT
CALL TODAY 478-4664

River Bend APARTMENTS
 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

Tree Top Meadows Apartments
IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?
 Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.
1 Bedroom \$535 **2 Bedroom \$595**
950 Sq. Ft. **1050 Sq. Ft.**
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL
OPEN DAILY 10-6 SAT. 10-5, SUN. 12-6
BENICKE & KRUE
348-9590 or 347-1690

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!
 • You'll love our new health club facility
 • Heat included with rent
1 Bedroom \$535
2 Bedrooms \$600
1 Bath
2 Bedrooms \$625
2 Baths
DRAKESHIRE APARTMENTS
 Perfectly situated next to the Drake Plaza Just east of Drake
 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5 Sun. 11-4
477-3636
 EASY ACCESS TO NEW I-96 EAST-WEST FREEWAY

QUIET DISTINCTION IN THE MIDST OF PLYMOUTH
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances.
RENT SPECIAL SAVE OVER \$1000!
PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS
 455-3880
 Quiet intimate setting. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Close to central Plymouth. Separate entrances, pool and other amenities.
RENT SPECIAL SAVE OVER \$1000!
PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS
 453-6050
 A York Properties Community

ROMULUS Tower Senior Housing
 Rent paid on 30% of income for those 60 qualify 1 & 2 bedroom apartment. Accessible to bank, grocery store & pharmacy.
 36500 BIBBINS ROMULUS
 Call Mon. - Fri. 9-5 942-1230 Equal Housing
ABER'S RED RUN APTS
 Perfect For Pet Lovers
 1 & 2 bedroom units in Royal Oak # \$505 including heat. Beautiful setting across from huge park and golf course.
280-1700

green hill APARTMENTS
 Washers & Dryers (in certain apartments)
HOME SUITE HOME
 Now Available
 • 1 bedroom apartments
 • Single story
 • Private entrances
 • Utility room with washer & dryer hook-up
 • 14-16 month leases with move-in special
HEATHMOORE APARTMENTS
 (Located on Haggerty Rd., S. of Ford)
981-6994
 For your convenience we are now open Mon-Fri 10-6; Sat & Sun 11-4

Live In FARMINGTON HILLS...
1 Bedroom From \$599
2 Bedroom From \$699
\$50 Security Deposit
 • Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
 • Private Entrance
 • Washer/Dryer Hook-ups
 • Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail
 • Patio or Balcony
 • European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package
 • Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse
Country Ridge APARTMENTS
 On Haggerty Between 13 & 14 Mile Balcor Property Management
661-2399

Be Up To Your Neck In Something Besides Snow This Winter...
 Like the warm waters of our indoor heated pool! We're the only apartment community in Westland to have one, plus these exciting features:
 • Private Health Club & Tennis Courts
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments With Exceptional Balcony Views
 • Vertical Mini-Blinds
 • Walk To Westland Mall
NO HAT RULES!
721-2500
 Models Open Daily.
WESTLAND TOWERS

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE...TO LIVE
 CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom • Fireplaces Available
 • Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
 • Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Beautifully Landscaped
 • Minutes from Westland Shopping Mall & All Major Highways
RENT SPECIAL SAVE OVER \$1000!
VENOY PINES APARTMENTS
 261-7394
 A YORK PROPERTIES COMMUNITY

Farmington At Its Most Enjoyable
 • Peaceful, Luxurious Community
 • Clubhouse, Pool & Sauna
 • Attached Garage
 • Heat Included!
1 Bedroom Apartments from \$565
2 Bedroom Apartments from \$640
CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
 Perfectly located off Grand River, 1 block east of Haledale
 Open Mon-Sat 9-5; Sunday by App't.
477-3990

WESTLAND HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
 One Bedroom Special!
\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 • Free Central Heat
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Beautiful Park Setting
 • Storage
 • Cable Available
 • Pool
 • Spacious & Elegant
 • Dishwasher
 • Vertical Blinds
 Short Term Lease Available
 On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road
425-6070
 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Tree Top Meadows Apartments
IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?
 Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.
1 Bedroom \$535 **2 Bedroom \$595**
950 Sq. Ft. **1050 Sq. Ft.**
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL
OPEN DAILY 10-6 SAT. 10-5, SUN. 12-6
BENICKE & KRUE
348-9590 or 347-1690

Be Up To Your Neck In Something Besides Snow This Winter...
 Like the warm waters of our indoor heated pool! We're the only apartment community in Westland to have one, plus these exciting features:
 • Private Health Club & Tennis Courts
 • 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments With Exceptional Balcony Views
 • Vertical Mini-Blinds
 • Walk To Westland Mall
NO HAT RULES!
721-2500
 Models Open Daily.
WESTLAND TOWERS

YOU'LL LOVE THE LIFE!
 • You'll love our new health club facility
 • Heat included with rent
1 Bedroom \$535
2 Bedrooms \$600
1 Bath
2 Bedrooms \$625
2 Baths
DRAKESHIRE APARTMENTS
 Perfectly situated next to the Drake Plaza Just east of Drake
 Open Mon. thru Sat. 9-5 Sun. 11-4
477-3636
 EASY ACCESS TO NEW I-96 EAST-WEST FREEWAY

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent

SOUTHFIELD
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$725 moved you right in. Evergreen Rd. Available March 1.
437-1028
South Lyon

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK
Ann Arbor Brighton Farmington Hills Livonia Northville or 12 Oaks Mall

400 Apts. For Rent

TRIO/CLAWSON
Walden Green Apts.
1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$480 per month. Near downtown Birmingham & shopping malls. Quiet neighborhood setting. North of 14 miles, East of Crooka.
435-0450

400 Apts. For Rent

FOUNTAIN PARK WESTLAND
"Best Value in the Area."
On Newburgh between Warren & Joy Road.
1 & 2 bedrooms
• Larger 2 bedroom, 2 bath
• Walk-in closets
• Balconies & patios
• Individual laundry room with washer & dryer
459-1711
Mon.-Fri. 9-3:30, Sat. & Sun. 12-5

402 Furnished Apts.

WESTLAND
1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator included. \$525/mo. plus \$57 deposit.
326-8300

404 Houses For Rent

OUTER DR./SCHOOLCRAFT
2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$350 per month plus \$350 security. 255-3628

DETROIT, absolutely adorable 3 bedroom, newly decorated, in good location, close to universities and shopping. \$375/mo., 1st, security and cleaning deposits. References required.
981-4215

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Kendallwood
Sub 4 bedroom colonial, master bedroom 15 1/2' x 20', 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, \$1700/mo.
D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

FARMINGTON HILLS, cozy 3 bedroom, full bath, fireplace, \$1700/mo. 427-2626

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, \$1100/mo. Security, Diversified Group, Inc. 961-3000

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, appliances, full basement. \$750/mo. Security, 427-2626

404 Houses For Rent

DETROIT - 3 bedroom, basement. \$450/mo.

REDFOOT - 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, full finished basement, all kitchen and laundry appliances, fenced yard, no cats. \$550/mo. Available Feb 15.

404 Houses For Rent

HOMES OF THE WEEK
\$450/mo.

PLYMOUTH - 4 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, full finished basement, all kitchen and laundry appliances, fenced yard, no cats. \$550/mo. Available Feb 15.

Brookdale Apartments

Freshly decorated 1 & 2 bedrooms
FROM \$419
• Spacious Rooms • Central Air • Covered Parking • Beautiful Pool & Sun Deck • Clubhouse
• Laundry Facilities
8 MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE
Corner of 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail
Open 7 days per week
Ask about our Senior Citizens Discount & our rental specialist!
437-1223

Sutton Place

Full Size Washers & Dryers in Your Apartment

• FREE HEAT
• SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
• FREE GARAGES & COVERED CARPITS
• 3/2 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES
• FURNISHED CORPORATE APTS
FROM \$699

ASK ABOUT OUR MANAGER'S SPECIAL!
358-4954
23275 Riverside Drive, Southfield

Bayberry Place

In the HEART of it All!

Conveniently near:
• restaurants
• shops
• theaters
• sporting events
• major highways
• downtown Birmingham
• Somerset Mall

All new kitchen appliances
• bedroom ceiling fans
• clubhouse
• laundry facilities

1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$565

Bayberry Place Apts.
Axtell Road
(1 block E. of Cooldidge, N. of Maple), Troy
Call: 643-9109

FREE RENT

(1 mo.'s. free rent on selected units based on a 13 mo. lease)

1 BEDROOM FROM \$499
2 BEDROOM FROM \$585

LARGEST, DELUXE APARTMENTS IN TROY

Winter Heat Special
• 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
• FREE H.B.O. & Carpet
• New Vertical Blinds
• Washer-dryer/some units
• 24 Hr. Maintenance
• Great Storage space
• Large walk-in closets
• Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
• Individual Central Air/Heat
• Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher & disposal
• Swimming Pool

Special Senior Citizens Lease
Free Gift Just For Coming In!

SUNNYMEDE APTS.

561 KIRTS
(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livonia & Crooka)
362-0290

TROY/CLAWSON/ROYAL OAK area. One-Stop apartment shopping. Come Sunday, Feb. 24th, 1pm-4pm. Office building at 4000 Crooka, Royal Oak or call for appointment. P677 Addl

AMBER APARTMENTS
280-1700

TROY. Located 1086 Woodlake Trail. Apartment complex. \$650, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, bedroom. 879-6181, business, 852-8496

TROY - One bedroom apartment, 15 miles/Rochester, nice, safe residential area. \$335 per month, includes water, pool & play area.
226-8008

WALDEN RIDGE APTS.

1 MONTH FREE RENT \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
(with approved credit)
Largest 1 & 2 bedrooms
Includes heat & water
Near Twelve Oaks Mall
Sr. Discount!
669-1960

WAYNE - 2 bedroom apartment

large kitchen & living area. \$380 per month.
728-8888

WAYNE - 2 bedrooms, redecorated, fenced, Northeast of Michigan & Wayne Rd. \$430 per month plus deposit.
425-3026

Westland Estates

6845 Wayne (W. of Hudson)
1 bedroom from \$430
2 bedroom from \$505
INCLUDES HEAT - CARPET - SWIMMING POOL.
Cable available.
No pets.
721-6468

WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS

Across from City Park (Cherry Hill) (between Middlebelt & Merriman)
1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
Pool, Vertical Blinds
Secured Locked Hallways
FROM \$445
HEAT INCLUDED
Monthly or Lease
729-6636

WESTLAND - CAPRI APARTMENTS

2 bedroom starting at \$470. Heat & water included. Special: \$200 security deposit.
261-5410

Westland FORD/WAYNE RD. AREA
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:
• Carpeting
• Dishwasher
• Park-like setting
• Close to shopping
• Owner paid heat
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS
326-3280

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Starting at \$415
(1 bedroom apts. 760-940 sq. ft.; 2 bedroom apts. over 1000 sq. ft. plus large walk-in storage room.)
Balconies - Carpets

SR. CITIZEN SPECIAL

Limited time, new residents only, 2 year lease available, discount on rent. Call for details.

Beautifully landscaped with picnic grounds and pool.
Conveniently located off Ford Rd., 1 block East of Wayne.
Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
Sat. 9-5pm
noon-5pm
729-4020

SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200

1 MONTH FREE RENT ON 1 BEDROOM APTS.
Limited time only WESTLAND AREA POOL
Club House, Patio, Pets Allowed, Air, Carpet.
FREE HEAT & HOT WATER
1 BEDROOM - \$450
2 BEDROOM - \$495

BLUE GARDEN APTS.

Westland's Finest Apartments
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
Daily 11am-8pm - Sat. 10am-3pm
728-2242

WESTLAND (Venoy-Palmer) Cozy

1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, carpet. Immediate occupancy. \$350/mo. Low security. 274-6202

WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS

Ask about our "SPECIAL"
Spacious 2 bedroom units only. Our 2 bedrooms have 2 full or 1 1/2 baths. All units include washer, dryer, vertical blinds, central air and appliances.
Call for appointment.
Hours 9am-5pm closed Wed & Sun
421-8200

WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:
• Park-like setting
• Close to shopping
• OWNER PAID HEAT
COUNTRY COURT APTS
721-0500

WOODLAND VILLA

Westland - 2 Bedroom Apt. Close to shopping & schools. Heat/water included. Children 50 percent off first month's rent.
422-5411
326-9008

Western Hills Apts.

2 Bedroom Special
Up to \$100 Off
Per Month
With a 12 Month Lease
Heat & Water Paid
Central Air, Pool
Call Today
729-6520
Cherry Hill & Newburgh
Limited Special

WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd.

1 BEDROOM - \$445
2 BEDROOM - \$460
Includes heat & water. Senior Discount. Pool & air. Close to Westland Shopping Center.
722-5155

402 Furnished Apts.

ABBINGTON LAKE FROM \$695
Temporary Assignment? Relocating? We have corporate apts. for short term lease. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, television, stereo & microwave. Conveniently located in western suburb, easy access to all x-ways & airport. Pets welcome in selected units.
Call anytime: 495-9507

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES

21 PRIME LOCATIONS
Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV or VHS. Utilities included. SPECIAL LOWER RATES
MINIMUM 1 MONTH
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Executive Living Suites
474-9770 1-800-562-9786

AUBURN HILLS - 1 bedroom

upstairs apt. Utilities & furniture, 1 person, no pets. Available 3/15, \$425. 853-7829

BEST W. BLOOMFIELD LOCATION.

Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom. Fully furnished, garage, floor 5/1096. As seen in Apt. Guide. 686-1508

BIRMINGHAM central location

completely furnished 2 bedroom, heat, hot water, TV, adult building, no pets. \$625/mo. 647-0711

Birmingham DownTown MONTHLY LEASES

1 OR 2 BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished
Starts at \$32.50/Day
UTILITIES INCLUDED
851-4157
EXECUTIVE COORDEN APTS
BIRMINGHAM
Executive Apts.

BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS

Completely furnished townhouses. 20 delightful 2 bedroom units, TV, dishes, linens. Extends to 30 day leases. Great location.
From \$960
689-8402

Westland LAKES APPTS.

WINTER SPECIAL ON RATES
3 corporate apartments available in a small, private quiet complex.
STUDIO: \$500
ONE BEDROOM: \$550 - \$650
TWO BEDROOM: \$650 - \$750
Heat & water included. Washer & dryer on main floor. All apartments fully furnished with designer decor. Interiors, includes dishes, linens, silver, etc. A car cable ready. Ideal for executives or business persons relocating into area. Cleaning services available. Beach privileges on lake. No pets, please. Excellent on-site management.
1 month leases available to qualified applicants.
2920 Schroder Blvd., 2 bks. N. of Orchard Lake Rd, off Cass Lake Rd. FOR APPOINTMENT.
681-8181. 661-8309

FARMINGTON - 1 bedroom

at \$500 includes heat, appliances, cable TV, indoor pool. 348-0367, 624-4006

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.

Decorated design high rise apartment features fully equipped kitchens with utensils, maid service, in-door heated swimming pool, tennis, spa, saunas.
Monthly Leases
• Lowest Rates
\$395
Furnished studio apartment located downtown Royal Oak. Separate laundry and storage facilities, off street parking, air conditioning. No pets. Adult building. Applicants must make at least \$15,000 per year to apply. Lease. Call Management company 258-6200.

SUITE LIFE

• Beautifully Furnished
• Birmingham - Royal Oak
• Monthly Lease
• Immediate occupancy
• Lowest Rates
549-5500

FULLY FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES

Westland Towers
Our 1 and 2 bedroom furnished corporate suites take the inconvenience out of your relocation transfer. Decorator design high rise apartment features fully equipped kitchens with utensils, maid service, in-door heated swimming pool, tennis, spa, saunas.
Monthly Leases
• Lowest Rates
Westland Towers is a 1 bk. W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford & Warren Rds.
Call 721-2500

HOMES FOR RENT

SEE 100'S WHERE SHARE LISTINGS @ 642-1620
FREE CATALOGUE
884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Al.

BIRMINGHAM Available Mar. 1

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet, appliances, central air, mini blinds, cable, basement, garage. \$800/mo. Even. 645-8422

BIRMINGHAM - charming 4 bedr.

room, fireplace, fireplaces, 1st floor laundry, some hardwoods, formal dining room, appliances. \$1650/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

BIRMINGHAM - charming 2 bedroom

home with walking distance to downtown, newly decorated, central air, deck. \$425/mo. 642-7747

BIRMINGHAM - charming, bright 2 bedroom near shop.

garage, appliances, \$900/mo. Michael: 256-2814 640-8375

BIRMINGHAM, charming and spot-

bright 2 bedroom, plus office or study upstairs. Hardwood floors, basement, appliances, garage, fenced yard, pets okay. 768 Chapin, \$900. 644-4438 or 646-7061

BIRMINGHAM downtown. Living

room/fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, all wood floors, central air, \$900/mo. 644-4438 or 646-7061

BIRMINGHAM - immaculate 3 bedroom

with 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, air & mini blinds & attic storage. \$775/mo. + security. 626-8319

BIRMINGHAM - Lease option or trade

for smaller home or condo. Offered executive 4 bedroom, central air, Call Alice: Realty World, McIntyre Assoc. Inc. 642-7747

BIRMINGHAM-Maple & Adams

ave. 3 bedroom, 2nd and 3rd floor, up, 1st floor laundry, fireplace. A Classic Beauty. \$1600/mo. 644-6443

BIRMINGHAM - newly decorated 2 bedroom, bath, finished basement.

Florida room, appliances, new carpet. \$725/mo. 549-6465

BIRMINGHAM - Recently remodel-

ed 2 bedroom in town, washer/dryer, all appliances. Available immediately. \$675/mo. 563-5357

BIRMINGHAM-walk to town, 3 bedroom

cape cod, fenced yard, newly painted, hardwood floors, air conditioned. \$875/mo. after 5, 478-9151

BIRMINGHAM Traditional bungalow

with modern conveniences, storage garage, close to shops and services, central air, appliances plus washer & dryer. Privacy yard and perennial garden, cabana, hook-up, plus yard. \$800 mo. plus utilities. Mrs. York, 6:30-9:30pm. 644-2027

BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom + den.

Interior. \$750 per month. Security deposit. Mrs. Smith 335-9190

BIRMINGHAM: 3 BEDROOM,

Classic style, fireplace, dining room, 2nd room. Neutral decor. \$600. Call 649-0678

BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom home.

Clear Great landlord! \$800 per month + security deposit 433-3316

Bloomfield Hills Ranch.

3 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage, Bloomfield Hills schools. Large secluded lake privileges. 335-2638

Bloomfield Hills - Large 3 bedroom

2 1/2 bath "free-standing" house, 2nd floor 2 1/2 unit complex. Family room with fireplace, separate dining room, new kitchen with appliances, washer/dryer, Berber carpet, designer window treatments, central air, attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Available now at \$2000, including maintenance & water. \$6357

Very attractive 2100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom

with 1 1/2 baths, corner ranch condominium with amenities. Fireplace in living room, all appliances, library, carpeting, window treatments, central air. Immediate occupancy. 2 car attached garage with opener. Immediate possession at \$2000.

WEST BLOOMFIELD (Aldingbrook)

- Very attractive 2100 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath corner ranch condominium with amenities. Fireplace in living room, all appliances, library, carpeting, window treatments, central air. Immediate occupancy. 2 car attached garage with opener. Immediate possession at \$2000.

CANTON - Hills - 3 bedroom

2 1/2 bath colonial salt box with swimming pool & hot tub. Large family room with fireplace, kitchen appliances, finished basement with bar, bath, central air, deck, gazebo, carpeting, attached 2 1/2 car garage with opener. Available now at \$1950.

TROY (Adams-Wattles) - 4 bedroom

2 1/2 bath colonial. Family room with fireplace, kitchen appliances, central air, alarm, carpeting, drapes, attached 2 car garage with opener. \$1975/mo. Call Gary Donahue, Remerica HomeTown Realty. 459-8222

CANTON - Clean 3 bedroom colonial.

1.5 baths, 2 car garage, \$975 discount rent + deposit. Days 678-4935. Even. 673-3507

CANTON - Newer 3 bedroom Colonial.

1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car attached garage. 1 year lease available. \$825/mo. Call Gary Donahue, Remerica HomeTown Realty. 459-8222

CANTON - 1000 sq ft upper flat.

2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of storage, balcony off living room & 1 bedroom, located on large fenced lot. Includes all utilities and landscaping. \$650 per month. No pets. 1 yr. lease.

CALL CHUCK RE/MAX CROSSROADS

453-8700

CASS LAKE privileges - 2 bedroom house, excellent condition. \$550 monthly. Security deposit. Must see to appreciate.
981-2767

CANTON-Executive rental.

3 bedroom Colonial, Many extras, garage, \$975 discount rent + deposit. Days 678-4935. Even. 673-3507

CANTON - Newer 3 bedroom Colonial.

1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car attached garage. 1 year lease available. \$825/mo. Call Gary Donahue, Remerica HomeTown Realty. 459-8222

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CALL CHUCK RE/MAX CROSSROADS

453-8700

CASS LAKE privileges - 2 bedroom house, excellent condition. \$550 monthly. Security deposit. Must see to appreciate.
981-2767

CLARKSTON, on Mills Pond. Single

bedroom cottage, newly remodeled interior. Appliances included, \$650/mo. Days 628-9480. Even. 643-6258

CLAWSON - 3 bedroom 1 bath

brick ranch. Basement, new kitchen, immediate occupancy. \$780 per month. 582-2670

DEARBORN HEIGHTS-Beech

& Ford Rd. 3 bedroom ranch, 4 yrs. old, fenced yard, basement, beautiful kitchen, appliances, including dishwasher. \$750/mo. plus security. Call between 10-4, 562-6247

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom

Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full finished basement. \$1100/mo. Security, Diversified Group, Inc. 961-3000

FARMINGTON HILLS, cozy 3 bedroom

full bath, fireplace, \$1700/mo. 427-2626

FARMINGTON HILLS - 21784

Midwood, 5 of 9 bldgs, 2 bedroom, garage, all appliances. \$630 mo. 1 1/2 mo. security. 478-8878

GARDEN CITY 3 bedroom brick

ranch, full basement, fenced yard, no pets. \$875/mo. \$750 security. 488-0740 or 478-4405

LIVONIA, attractive location.

Schoolcraft, W. of Merriman, 2 bedroom, basement, off hat, very large lot, 1 1/2 car garage. \$700/mo. 352-9555

LIVONIA - EXECUTIVE residence

on 2 acres of privacy. Furnished, woodwork, cats OK. \$750 deposit. 3-4 bedrooms, family room w/stone fireplace, living room, dining room, full basement, 2 car attached garage. All services included. Please call: 568-1199

LIVONIA - 4 bedrooms, attached

garage, family room, fireplace, 7 Mile & Farmington, furnished, \$1020, unfurnished \$1175. 477-2727 or 588-9914

LIVONIA - 2 bedroom, carpeted,

stove, refrigerator, laundry, no basement, garage, fenced, no pets. \$525/mo. + security. 534-5297

SUBURBAN LUXURY

Lake Pointe Village
APARTMENTS

404 Houses For Rent

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom colonial, large room, fully furnished dining room, attached garage, full basement. Patio & wooded back. Very good condition. \$615-2003

405 Duplexes For Rent

CANTON - 2/2 duplex for rent plus utilities. Central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air, garage, great location. \$425-1227

412 Townhouses

BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN Contemporary Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air, garage, great location. \$425-1227

414 Southern Rentals

FLORIDA: Hialeah/Bonita Beach. Apartment for rent. 1st of April. \$500. Call for availability.

421 Living Quarters To Share

ALL CITIES - SINCE 1976 PAY NO FEE. Use Your Own Living of QUALIFIED PEOPLE. SHARPE'S OFFICE - 645-1665

422 Living Quarters To Share

MIDDLE AGE WOMAN, 55 or over, non-smoker, no pets, to share nice home in Livonia. Rent negotiable.

404 Houses For Rent

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom colonial, large room, fully furnished dining room, attached garage, full basement. Patio & wooded back. Very good condition. \$615-2003

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MIDDLE AGE WOMAN, 55 or over, non-smoker, no pets, to share nice home in Livonia. Rent negotiable.

RELIABLE* ECONOMICAL* CONVENIENT* Classified advertising

Observer & Eccentric Classified Advertising 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

WIN FOUR TICKETS To The ICE CAPEDES ON TOP OF THE WORLD THE SIMPSONS LIVE TOUR! TICKETS ON SALE NOW! FEATURING WORLD-CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP SKATERS

Here's How To Win Send your name and address, including your zip code, on a postcard addressed to: ICE CAPEDES OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPER 36251 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, MI 48150

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

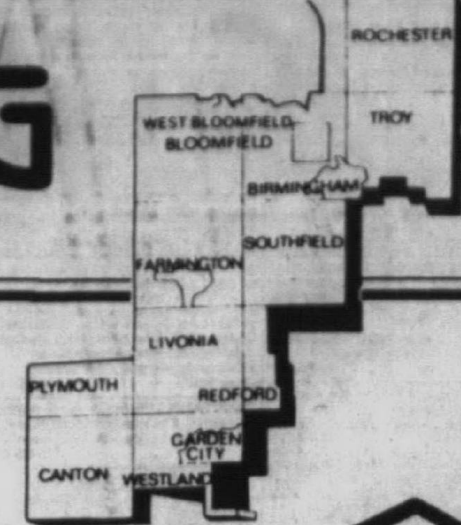


Table with columns for 'Where You Will Find...' and 'SECTIONS C,H', listing categories like Autos For Sale, Help Wanted, Home & Service Guide, etc.



DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT table listing phone numbers for Wayne County (591-0900), Oakland County (644-1070), and Rochester/Rochester Hills (852-3222).

OFFICE HOURS: YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM 8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

Deadlines For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads. Publication Day: MONDAY ISSUE: THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY 5 P.M. TUESDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY. All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE # 1-899. An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE # 300-344. 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield, 303 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake, etc.

EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES # 500-524. 500 Help Wanted, 502 Help Wanted-Dental/Medical, 504 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical, etc.

MERCHANDISE # 700-735. 700 Auction Sales, 701 Collectibles, 702 Antiques, 703 Crafts, 704 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets, etc.

AUTOMOTIVE RECREATIONAL VEHICLES # 800-884. 800 Recreational Vehicles, 802 Snowmobiles, 804 Airplanes, 805 Boat Docks, Marinas, etc.

WE ACCEPT VISA, MasterCard. PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement.

500 Help Wanted. ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part time office cleaning, evening hours, 915 & Telegraph, 891-1745. ACCOUNTANT for CPA Firm, 1 yr. public experience preferred, Excellent Opportunity & Benefits, Salary based on experience, Call, 354-4044.

500 Help Wanted. A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE SALES WITH US IS A "REAL JOB". Our programs and support systems are so effective, we guarantee you a minimum annual income of \$25,000 with unlimited potential.

500 Help Wanted. AIRPORT SECURITY: No experience necessary. We will train. Retirees welcome. Please call, Mon thru Fri, from 11am-2pm, 722-0030.

500 Help Wanted. AGGRESSIVE, motivated individuals wanted for Manager Trainee positions in retail department stores. Must have high school education and reliable transportation.

500 Help Wanted. ACCOUNTS ADMINISTRATOR. Unique position in Farmington Hills office of sales organization requires a person with excellent people management skills along with accounting and proven problem solving skills.

500 Help Wanted. ASSISTANT CITY ENGINEER. The City of Birmingham, MI (pop. 20,000) is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Assistant City Engineer.

500 Help Wanted. APPOINTMENT SETTERS WANTED. No selling. No experience necessary. Pleasant phone voice a must! \$6 per hour. Call Mrs. Renaldi at: 427-8335.

500 Help Wanted. ATTENTION PAINTERS. Position available immediately in the Highland Park area. Must have at least 2 years experience painting trucks utilizing a spray gun with compressor.

500 Help Wanted. AUTOMOTIVE TIRE INSTALLERS & GENERAL SERVICE. Now accepting applications for full and part time positions. Will train the right individuals. Must have valid driver's license.

Senior Environmental Program. EPA ENGINEERS. Assisting in the technical and regulatory evaluation of automotive emission control systems under Federal emission regulations and standards.

CINEMARK THEATRES NOW HIRING. Management for state of the art high volume 15 screen movie theater opening this summer in Warren. Also hiring for Terrace Cinema & Telex Cinema.

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Thursday, February 21, 1991 O&E

★ 1H

Economy fails to put brakes on development

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Slow-growth/no-growth groups couldn't do it.

Wetlands and woodlands preservation boards couldn't do it.

Lawsuits, public outcries, citizens groups, environmentalists, referendums, traffic congestion — every circumstance and obstacle that manifested itself before the building industry has failed to prevent development.

But the economy — now that's a worthy opponent.

The souring economy hasn't stopped development — many projects ranging from simple residential ventures to high-tech research and development projects continue — but it has given the building industry reason to pause and reconsider.

The hard and fast rule is that if it's under construction, or financed, pre-leased and permitted, it will probably be built. If it's still in the early planning stages where the land is still vacant, many builders will sit back and wait until the economy strengthens — which could be tomorrow, later this year or 1999.

Some projects have already been effected by the economy.

THE ORIGINAL plans for Chestnut Hills, a \$60-million office, hospitality, medical complex in northwest Livonia have been set aside and construction delayed until new plans are adopted because of a slowdown in the restaurant and hotel industry.

But developers are still seeking tenants for office parts of the development.

Phase II of the Chrysler Technology Center in Auburn Hills, which includes a 40-acre automotive supplier technical park has been postponed indefinitely. The remainder of the facility is on schedule and is due to open later this year.

Victor Corporate Park in northwest Livonia at Seven Mile Road and I-275, had a major tenant — the Digital Corp. — postpone construction of a new corporate office center, but plans for construction of other office space — as well as a restaurant — are still proceeding.

Still other projects seem untouched by the economy's capricious whims.

Volkswagen of America headquarters in Auburn Hills is nearing completion.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

A slowdown in the restaurant and hotel industry has forced construction at Livonia's Chestnut Hills to be delayed until new plans are developed.

Auburn Mills, a 2-million square foot outlet mall, has gained financing, settled all of its legal disputes and now seems poised to begin construction in hopes of a 1992 opening.

ALLIED CENTER, a major office development in Southfield, has cleared all major hurdles and has begun construction.

David Johnson, a vice president of Victor International, the company building Victor Corporate Park in Livonia, said he doubts any builders will cancel projects already under construction.

Many of the projects are already pre-leased so current economic con-

ditions won't have an impact on them. Also, once construction begins, a builder has too much invested to stop construction.

Things would have to be far worse than they are to stop a project under construction, he said.

Another factor having an impact on a developer's decision to go ahead with a development is its location. Much of the metropolitan office market has stalled, so a developer of office buildings in the overbuilt sections of Southfield would probably be wise to hold off on new construction.

But developers in the I-275 corridor in western Livonia could still

proceed cautiously with projects, thanks to favorable leasing rates and occupancy levels.

"That corridor in general has done really well," Johnson said. It's difficult to find a building with 5,000 consecutive square feet.

"I think you'll see a lot of projects put on hold and some will be altered, but developers who have staying power realize this is only a temporary thing."

SOME OF THE NEWER office buildings with higher vacancies have reason to be optimistic, Johnson said, because the five-year leases signed in the first wave of the build-

ing boom are beginning to expire. Those tenants will be looking for office space.

Joel Feldman, president of Feldman Real Estate Consulting Services, said many projects — those still in the planning stages — have already been canceled or postponed.

It can take years to get all the permits and planning approval for a large project, Feldman said, so projects in the very early stage can be canceled or postponed without much hardship for the builder.

"Supply and demand are completely out of whack," Feldman said. The speculative building of the mid-

to late 1980s has created a glut of office space, he said, and until it is filled, builders are going to have a difficult time getting financing.

The only way an office builder can get financing today is if he substantially pre-leases a project, Feldman said.

Jason Horton, executive vice president of the Troy-based REDICO, which is building the Allied Center in Southfield, said builders will postpone, rather than cancel projects outright.

"No one makes a threshold decision to cancel a project."

MOST BUILDERS will then sit on the land and wait until times get better, rather than sell, Horton said.

Few investors are going to buy property during a down time unless they can get a good deal on it. So it's better for the builders to forgo large land inventories and just wait out the rough times.

Horton said he's not even certain things should be considered "bad."

"I wouldn't be surprised if I saw a big project started now," he said. True, certain areas of the building industry are down — particularly office — but commercial and residential construction continue at a slower pace.

Southfield director of community development Don Gross said he's just as busy now as he ever was, but it's not difficult to envision a slowdown.

There are a lot of projects already under way that will be finished, he said, but which way the economy goes will dictate if projects still on the drawing board ever get off the ground.

What it all boils down to, he said, is that unless the economy makes a fairly quick turnaround, there's not going to be a lot of new construction. "They (builders) probably aren't going to start construction if they haven't already."

But a lack of new construction does not mean an end to economic development. Builders may be hard pressed to get financing, but there will be development of a slightly different kind.

New construction is taking a back seat to redevelopment, he said. Aging structures are going to have to be remodeled if they are going to retain current tenant, he said.

"That's where the opportunities are," he said.



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OF THE YEAR
Builder Association of
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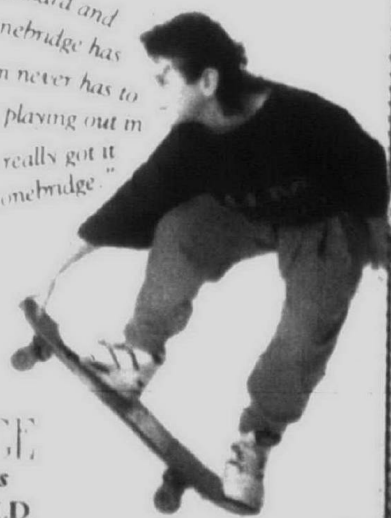
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Decorated by Gorman's Brokers Welcome

County	Dec. Units	Nov. Units	X Change	Dec. Value (Mil.)	Nov. Value (Mil.)	X Change	YTD 1990 # Units	YTD 1989 # Units	X Change	YTD 1990		YTD 1989		X Change
										\$ Value (Mil.)	%	\$ Value (Mil.)	%	
Washtenaw	220	267	-17.6%	14.5	17.8	-18.5%	2256	1698	32.9%	168.7	151.3	11.5%		
Berrien	18	40	-55.0%	2.2	3.3	-33.3%	479	380	26.1%	45.9	37	24.1%		
Calhoun	11	11	0.0%	1	1	0.0%	446	362	23.2%	26.8	23.2	15.5%		
Lapeer	18	28	-35.7%	1.5	2.3	-34.8%	374	446	-16.1%	32	31.6	1.3%		
Livingston	49	208	-76.4%	4.4	11.4	-61.4%	2270	2123	6.9%	169	151.5	11.6%		
Macomb	198	451	-56.1%	11.9	23	-48.3%	5714	4932	15.9%	356.3	365.8	-2.6%		
Monroe	15	28	-46.4%	1.3	2.6	-50.0%	527	412	27.9%	41.6	33	26.1%		
Oakland	173	249	-30.5%	18.3	30.2	-39.4%	6623	7500	-11.7%	607.9	690.7	-12.0%		
St. Clair	27	42	-35.7%	2.5	3.6	-30.6%	798	825	-3.3%	61.2	56.9	7.6%		
Wayne	298	91	227.5%	20.7	10.7	93.5%	3718	3717	0.0%	289.6	329.9	-12.2%		
Genesee	36	56	-35.7%	3.5	5.1	-31.4%	1379	1219	13.1%	108.8	92.5	17.6%		
Kent	222	401	-44.6%	18.8	21	-10.5%	3170	4163	-23.9%	262.1	329.3	-20.4%		
Ottawa	50	76	-34.2%	5	6.1	-18.0%	1567	2584	-39.4%	119.2	170.7	-30.2%		
Jackson	20	206	-90.3%	1.7	6	-71.7%	745	481	54.9%	42	31.6	32.9%		
Kalamazoo	31	28	10.7%	4.1	3.9	5.1%	1415	1686	-16.1%	136.2	125.3	8.7%		
Clinton	12	26	-53.8%	1.3	2.2	-40.9%	332	409	-18.8%	29.8	30.9	-3.6%		
Eaton	15	22	-31.8%	1.2	2.2	-45.5%	677	573	18.2%	42.5	42	1.2%		
Ingham	21	34	-38.2%	2.8	4	-30.0%	708	1081	-34.5%	76.6	93.7	-18.2%		
Huskegon	38	38	0.0%	3.3	3.5	-5.7%	610	569	7.2%	53.3	45.7	16.6%		
Bay	11	11	0.0%	0.9	1	-10.0%	190	130	46.2%	16.1	11.4	41.2%		
Midland	13	21	-38.1%	1.7	2.5	-32.0%	362	359	0.8%	42.9	46.8	-8.3%		
Saginaw	15	21	-28.6%	1.6	2	-20.0%	344	383	-10.2%	36	36	0.0%		
Michigan	1888	2855	-33.9%	149.9	201.8	-25.7%	44207	44804	-1.3%	3379.6	3486.8	-3.1%		
							Number of Projects	28850	29783	-3.1%				

Information Source: Dodge Construction Potentials Bulletin

The new residential construction report compiled for the Michigan Association of Home Builders shows how the state's counties compared.

Housing starts stable in state

Residential construction in Wayne County grew a whopping 227 percent in December with 298 units compared to 91 in November, allowing the county to experience construction stability for 1990. Although the number of units built in 1990 was 1 more than those built in 1989, the county saw a 12.2-percent decrease in the value of projects.

In Oakland County, construction dipped 30.5 percent for the last month of the year with 173 projects compared to 249 in November. For the year, the county suffered an 11.7 percent drop in number of projects matched by a 12 percent drop in construction value.

Oakland led the state in the number of housing starts with 6,623 in 1990 compared to 7,500 in 1989. Macomb County was second with 5,714, a gain of 15.9 percent over the 1989 figure of 4,932. But despite the increase in the number of housing starts, values dropped 2.6 percent for the year. Wayne County was third with 3,718 projects in 1990 compared to 3,717 the previous year.

Washtenaw County reported a healthy 32.9-percent increase in the number of projects built in 1990 to lead the state on a percentage basis. But while the number of projects jumped to 2,256 from 1,698, the increase in the value of the units built was only 11.5 percent.

The figures were released by the Michigan Association of Home Builders. Statewide, the number of residential units built in 1990 was down 1.3 percent from 1989 for a drop of 3.1 percent in housing value.

The association points to two factors for the stability in residential construction: low interest rates and the fact that mortgage interest remains tax deductible. MAHB points to the continuing drop in interest rates as an incentive for new home buyers.

The report, compiled by Dodge Construction Potentials Bulletin, tabulates the number of single-family houses, condominiums and apartments built.

In other MAHB news, the association will host its annual winter convention Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn University Place in East Lansing.

More than 350 MAHB members, 20 state and out-of-town exhibitors and seminar speakers will be attending. The theme is "Education is the Key to Your Success." Registration will be 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. The convention closes 4 p.m. Saturday.

Friday seminars include:

- How to Make More Money in Remodeling with Walt Stoepelwerth 10-11:30 a.m.
- Five Ways to Build Success with Al Trellis starting 10 a.m.
- Professional Relationships - Manufacturer, Dealer, Contractor with Stoepelwerth 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Managing Remodeling Production for Profit and Piece of Mind with Linda Case 2-3:30 p.m.
- How to Select Your Market Niche with Stoepelwerth, 3:30-5 p.m.

Saturday seminars include:

- Construction Contracts, the Environment and Other Issues with Greg McClelland 8-9:30 a.m.
- High Performance/low Budget Marketing for Remodelers with Case 8-9:30 a.m.
- The Challenge of Success in Remodeling: Do You Love the Work but Hate the Business with Case, 9:30-11 a.m.
- How To Select the Best Construction Software with Pete Strazdas 9:30-11 a.m.

MAHB is comprised of 8,300 member companies representing more than 400,000 people in the home building/construction industry.

Donald L. Pratt of Troy is the MAHB president.

Housing takes one-third of income

AP - Mortgage payments now average more than one-third of American homeowners' pre-tax income, a new survey indicates.

The relentless trend toward more costly housing has increased this key ingredient in the family budget from 24 percent of gross income 15 years ago to 33.8 percent in 1990, up 2 percentage points from 1989.

But a sour real estate market in 1990 allowed the increase in income to outpace housing inflation for the first time in four years. Median income increased 3.2 percent compared with a 1.1 percent advance in the median house price, from \$129,800 to \$131,200, the survey said.

The data were compiled for Chicago Title and Trust Co. through telephone interviews with 1,500 home buyers.

The findings showed a striking increase in the number of unmarried people buying houses and condominiums.

"The 1990 findings certainly break a trend we've seen in the last few years," said John Pfister, the title company's vice president and manager for market research. "That so many unmarried buyers purchased homes jumps out at you."

In the Northeast, more than 40 percent of first-

time buyers were unmarried, the survey said. In the West, the figure exceeded 36 percent. Almost 43 percent of the first-time buyers in Orange County, Calif., and San Francisco were not married.

NATIONALLY, 34.1 percent of the first time buyers were unmarried, compared with 28.3 percent in 1989.

Single people comprised 16.5 percent of the first-time and repeat buyers in 1990, up from 15.3 percent the previous year, the study found.

Pfister speculated that more non-married people may have turned to buying homes for the tax advantages they've lost elsewhere.

"The numbers would certainly support that," he said.

The minimal increase in the cost of housing last year was reflected in San Francisco, which has the nation's highest median-cost home at \$247,400. That is only \$400 above the 1989 price.

Cleveland had the lowest median home values among the major communities surveyed.

The median price there was \$79,900, up from \$75,800 in 1989.

San Francisco had the highest average monthly mortgage payment at \$1,641; Cleveland had the

lowest at \$708.

The median price in some other major cities last year:

Boston \$166,200; New York \$166,000; Philadelphia \$121,200; Washington D.C. \$145,400; Chicago \$132,100; Detroit \$94,100; Minneapolis \$96,900; Atlanta \$99,100; Dallas-Fort Worth \$90,600; Memphis \$80,900; Orlando, Fla., \$86,600; Los Angeles \$202,200; Orange County \$240,300; Denver \$91,400; Phoenix \$88,700; Seattle-Tacoma \$119,900.

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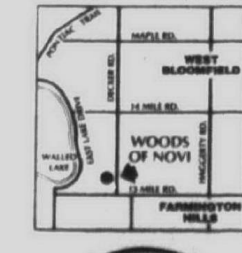

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WOODS OF NOVI

A Development of Nolan Cohen Associates & Nolan Building Corporation

Cambridge's Guidobono named to BASM board

Mark Guidobono, president of Cambridge Homes of Novi, has been elected to the board of directors of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

Cambridge designs and builds luxury houses in the Northville, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills communities.

Rosetti Associates of Detroit has been named the architectural firm for the renovation of the Pine Knob Music Theatre in Clarkston. Frank Rowold and Son Inc. of Rochester has been selected as contractor for the project.

Rosetti designed the Palace of Auburn Hills for Arena Associates, owners and operators of the Palace and Pine Knob.

Improvements planned include entrance and exit changes, expanding parking, increased number of restrooms and renovations to existing facilities, increased number of concession and novelty stands, installation of video screens, expanding the box office and major landscape restoration.

Louis A. (Gino) Rosetti, president and CEO of the company that bears

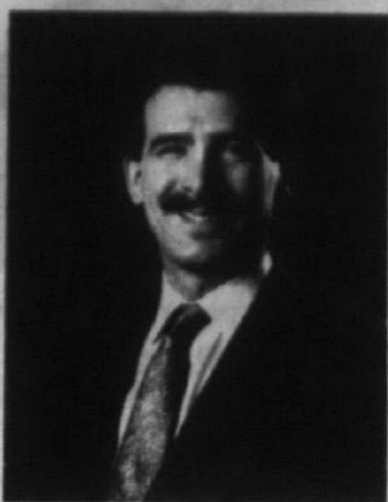
his name has a 20-year relationship with Robert Sonnick, one of three Arena Associates partners. Their developments include the Top of Troy, the Travelers Tower and Southfield and the Wolverine Tower in Ann Arbor.

The Maples of Novi, a development of attached, detached and golf course detached condominiums will have its open house 1-4 p.m. on Wednesday. Prices range from \$84,900 to \$137,900. The project is south of 14 Mile Road between Haggerty and Decker.

Novi-based DeMaria Building Co., general contractors and construction managers, has recently restructured its management. Joseph A. DeMaria Sr. was named chairman and CEO. Richard DeMaria, formerly executive vice president, was named president. Joseph A. DeMaria Jr. is the new executive vice president.

The company was founded in 1969 and specializes in industrial, commercial and institutional construction projects.

Heitman Properties of Michigan



Guidobono

has announced the following management appointments:

Jeff Clements has been named property manager and Kevin Shea leasing manager for the company's office and industrial properties in Troy and Madison Heights: Maple Research Center, a six-building, 285,000-square-foot office complex in Troy; and Madison Heights Industrial Complex, a 39-building industrial facility.

Clements previously was employed by Grubb & Ellis in Birmingham. Shea, a Birmingham resident, came to Heitman from Grubb & Ellis of Southfield and earlier was employed by the Birmingham-based Dietz Organization.

Benjamin, Woodhouse and Guenther, a division of Ghafari Associates, Livonia, has moved into the Regent Court Building in Dearborn. The architectural/engineering firm was acquired by Ghafari in 1989.

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan announces several workshops.

On Monday, Texas consultant Frank W. Abagnale will discuss detecting and preventing white collar crime. The program will begin with a 5 p.m. orientation at Penna's, 38400 Van Dyke and Sterling Heights, followed by a 6 p.m. reception and dinner and program 7-9 p.m. Reservations required.

On Tuesday, the survival of property managers will be discussed by Joe Adamy of Mark Jacobson &

Associates, Nancy Baldwin of Hall Financial, and Carol Phillips of Mid-American Management. Rentals and occupancy rates, rent collections, property esthetics and advertising are some of the topics. Program will be from 8-10:30 a.m. at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

On Wednesday, financial planning for women will be presented by Sandra Scholnick of Net Worth Inc. 7-9 a.m. at the Clarion Hotel, 31525 W. 12 Mile in Farmington Hills.

On Wednesday, March 6, the topic of home building will be looked at. Michigan Entrepreneur of the Year Mike Horowitz from the Selective Group will discuss the develop-

ment stage, including how and why a site is selected and developed and why developers choose the communities they do. Comerica's Sam Kreis discusses general financing for buyers and builders. Chuck Breidenstein, from NCI Associates and a former house builder, will show a slide presentation of a house being built, focusing on the various stages at which permits and inspections are required.

The program will be from 7:30 a.m. until noon at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy, and is open to the public.

For information on the workshops, call 737-4477.

Leave the noise outside your door

(AP) — Noise can undermine the peace and harmony of any home. While there's little you can do about racket outside, there are steps you can take to help control noise in your home, whether it originates inside or out.

Noise absorbers:
Hard, smooth surfaces reflect sound; soft, porous ones absorb it, so look for these elements when decorating: Heavy fabric draperies, cork paneling, textured wall coverings and thick-pile carpets.

Ceilings:
Acoustical ceiling tile can help deaden sound. You can glue the tiles directly onto a smooth, firm ceiling with an adhesive such as mastic cement. Or, nail 1-by-3 furring strips

at right angles to the joists and nail or staple the tiles to the strips.

For even better soundproofing, install a dropped ceiling — a suspended metal grid in which acoustical panels rest. Staple batts or blanket insulation to the old ceiling.

Walls:
To cut down noise between rooms, make the wall thicker by cementing a new layer of plasterboard to the old. Here's how:

1. First, plan for the edges of the new board to fall along different studs than the old seams. The joints of the two layers should be offset at least 10 inches.
2. Remove all moldings.
3. Apply beads of construction adhesive along all the stud lines.


4. Press each new board in place and drive nails into the studs along the edges.

5. Finish the joints.

6. Refit the moldings.

For added soundproofing, you can nail furring strips to the wall, and put insulation between the strips before attaching the plasterboard.

The most effective wall for reducing sound is the staggered-stud wall. To create this type of wall, strip the old wall to the studs and install a new row of studs just in front of the old ones, spaced midway between them; don't let the top and soleplates touch the old ones or vibrations will be transmitted.



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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$500 REBATE



NEW 1991 ESCORT GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, body side moldings, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console light group, sports performance bucket seats, rear window defroster, air conditioning, luxury convenience group. Stock #6638.

WAS \$13,089 IS **\$10,424***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY FUEL SAVER

Remote control mirrors, cargo area cover, console, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, side window defroster, tinted glass, interval wipers. Stock #6725.

WAS \$8341 IS **\$7042***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, air conditioning, light group, convenience group, body side moldings, console, AM/FM stereo, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #6433.

WAS \$9961 IS **\$8301***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, light group, convenience group, body side molding, console, AM/FM stereo, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #6625.

WAS \$11,621 IS **\$9292***

\$500 REBATE

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, wagon group, clear coat paint, tilt steering, speed control tachometer, power door locks, console, cargo area cover, child safety locks. Stock #5772.

WAS \$13,027 IS **\$10,494***

\$700 REBATE

NEW 1991 TEMPO L 4 DOOR SEDAN

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, dual electric control mirrors. Stock #6332.

WAS \$9829 IS **\$8142***

\$800 REBATE

NEW MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, clear coat paint, cargo area cover light group, dual electric controlled mirrors. Stock #2945.

WAS \$13,006 IS **\$9884***

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 2/22/91.

**On select models through 2/22/91. See sales person for details.



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