

Students offer views on the gulf crisis, 1B



Rocks beat Canton, 1D

Area crew fixes part to make missile, 3A



Plymouth Observer

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56 Pages

Fifty Cents

Airport JOA foes launch recall campaign

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Recall steps explained, 2A
Jaeger says airport not a factor in his possible departure, 2A

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A citizens group fighting public ownership of Mettetal Airport has launched a recall campaign against five city of Plymouth commission members.

Plymouth Concerned Citizens has targeted Plymouth Mayor Dennis Bila, Mayor-Pro-Tem Ralph (Jack) Kenyon, and commissioners John Vos III, James Jabara and Ronald Loiselle.

Plymouth commissioners voted 6-1 to join Plymouth Township in forming an airport board that would run the airport. Plymouth Commissioner Jerry Vorva cast the only dissenting vote. He is not a recall target.

"Our recalling them is to make them realize we can't afford city

commissioners who disregard the residents of the city," said Bill McAnich, Plymouth Concerned Citizens member.

A recall petition was not filed against Commissioner Mary Childs, because she has led a "long and distinguished career in the city of Plymouth," McAnich said. "She is retiring and we didn't want to blemish her career with a recall at this stage."

Plymouth Concerned Citizens, joined by Canton Township, filed an injunction this week charging that

the airport authority, by state law, needs approval from, Canton, the host community.

THERE WAS confusion earlier this week about whether the group wanted to recall Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, who said he received a copy of the petition in the mail Saturday. A petition for his recall had been filed with the Wayne County Clerk's office and was signed by Warren Dusbiber, according to a Wayne County Clerk's office employee. However, Dusbiber, a Plymouth Concerned Citizens member, denied

filing a recall petition against Breen. "If there was one, it was done without my approval and it is being withdrawn," Dusbiber said.

A county employee said if the petition is to be withdrawn it must be done by writing.

Breen said he had been preparing a rebuttal. "All that it (recall petition) asserts is that I made a vote," Breen said. "If Mr. Dusbiber did not file it, it sets up a situation to ask the county to investigate who did file it. If someone else filed and put his name on it I think that's criminal."

Breen said he didn't think recall petitions were justified against anyone, regarding the Mettetal issue, and if residents want certain officials out of office the "proper place is in a scheduled election."

Members of Plymouth Concerned Citizens are studying whether to start a recall campaign against Plymouth Township trustees, Dusbiber said.

"This thing is really in limbo," he said Monday.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cows in class

Students at Hoben Elementary School got a chance on Monday to learn about life on the farm. But they didn't have to travel. The farm came to them. Upland Hills Mobile Farm

brought cattle, sheep and rabbits to the school. Above, Raymond Creech, a fourth grader, listens as Linda Benetti from Upland Hills talks about a day-old calf.

Rescue fails; student, 15, dies in Salem pool

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Fifteen-year-old Paul Robert Back died Monday of undetermined causes after experiencing difficulty breathing in the Plymouth Salem High School pool.

Back, a Salem High School freshman, was swimming laps during his third hour class about 9:45 a.m. when his swimming teacher, Chuck Olson, noticed he was having trouble.

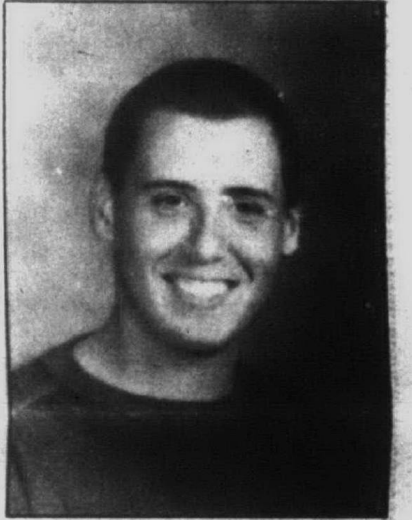
"He saw him stop and make a face. He thought he was trying to attract someone's attention," said Salem Principal Gerald Ostoin, adding that Olson and physical education teacher Fred Thomann "were cognizant of the situation from the beginning."

"Chuck told him to grab onto the lane marker. Paul looked at him, and the next thing he was under water. Chuck dove in and within seconds was delivering CPR. Fred gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation." Olson expected Back would "spit up some swallowed water, come to, and be fine, but things didn't look right," said Ostoin. "They called 911 and they (Canton EMS) were there in three minutes. They were very prompt."

Back was dead on arrival at Oakwood Canton Health Center.

"The cause of death was not drowning but probably cardiac arrest, but that's not confirmed," Superintendent John Hoben said.

Ostoin said Back knew how to swim and that the family has a back-



Paul Back

yard pool. Back, who lived in Canton, was a defensive tackle on Salem's freshman football team.

The Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office would not confirm the cause of death, saying results of an autopsy conducted Tuesday won't be available until after a toxicology report is completed in four-to-six weeks.

"PAUL WAS A GOOD student who was well-liked," said Ostoin. "He had a lot of friends. Students and teachers are in a very somber mood. This has been a concern of the whole student body."

Please turn to Page 4

Bus route changes on board Schools to relocate bus stops on Five Mile

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Residents concerned about the safety of elementary school children boarding school buses along Five Mile Road are breathing easier.

At the request of a group of Park Garden subdivision parents, the district's safety committee and administration looked into the possibility of relocating the bus stops off Five Mile onto side streets within the adjacent subdivision.

The 37 affected students live north of Five Mile between Northville and Haggerty roads in Northville Township.

School administrators came to the board Monday night with a recommendation to maintain the current stops, saying that "the locations are similar to those students experience elsewhere in the district."

Plymouth-Canton school board member Les Walker introduced a motion, seconded by Trustee Roland Thomas, supporting the residents.

He suggested relocating the stops to "suitable locations within the neighborhood . . . as soon as is practical." Walker also called for the safety committee to "review other areas considered to be similar on thoroughfares of comparable traffic density and speeds."

He requested a "phased plan to also move those busing stops when a reasonable alternative is available, including incremental costs."

'I don't feel comfortable with that street traffic. It may not be that heavy, but it's fast.'

— Barbara Graham
trustee

The administration, which has until May to draft the plan, was asked to implement the changes by the beginning of the 1991-1992 school year. "This is a feasible alternative. It's advisable to get the children off the main road," said Walker. "Equity dictates we look at other comparable sites."

Walker said he didn't want to send a negative message to the safety committee, "but I see personally that it's time we move toward providing more criteria."

Thomas said he decided to support Walker because "I feel continuous improvement is what we need to look to as a board."

TRUSTEE E.J. McCLENDON said, "If I thought this was an imminent hazard, there would be no choice."

"But it's no more dangerous than a lot of other bus stops in the district," said McClendon, adding that he's lived within a block of the area in question for more than 20 years.

"Hazards are associated with all busing and all walking. I don't think

we've weighed the costs.

"The costs come out of instruction. If we spend it on busing, we can't spend it on teachers, books and materials."

"I really think we are opening up a real issue here," McClendon said. "When we open an issue of equity, we're going to take a lot of money away from instruction."

Trustee Carl Battishill agreed.

"Are we really willing to say the safety of our children is going to cost more and more? This is a far-reaching decision that has brought us head-first into an issue that's going to have repercussions throughout the community."

"The question is can we take that money from education? I don't think so."

It's time to re-examine the financial ramifications of transportation anyway, Walker said.

"We still have the opportunity to evaluate each piece of this decision," he said. "We've already made safety

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rocks topple Chiefs

Canton's Karl Wukie (right) fends off Salem's Chris Tebben (left) en route to a 56-53 Salem victory Tuesday night. Salem was led by senior forward K.C. Kirkpatrick, the top scorer with 18 points, and senior forward Jake Baker, who chipped in 16. Canton sophomore guard Mike Stafford contributed 15 points. For more on the archrivals' contest, see today's Sports Section.

what's inside

Building scene	1H
Business	1C
Calendar	6A
Classifieds	C,E-H
Auto	C,H
Employment	G
Index	2G
Real estate	E-G
Creative living	1E
Crime watch	3A
Crossword	5E
Entertainment	3C
Obituaries	7C
Opinion	8A
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Mettetal controversy simmers

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Lawsuits, counter lawsuits, finger pointing and name calling have taken the forefront in a question of whether there should be public ownership of Mettetal Airport.

And the common thread is that most of the parties agree the issue has been blown out of proportion.

It began when a group, mostly composed of pilots, launched a campaign to save Mettetal. They asked Canton Supervisor Tom Yack to consider buying the airport, using mostly federal and state funds.

CANTON TRUSTEES rejected a committee's recommendation for public ownership. They argued that the land is zoned industrial and should be developed as such.

In comes Plymouth Township officials who have shepherded a plan to operate Mettetal. Enter city of Plymouth officials when they agreed recently to join Plymouth Township in the Joint Operating Agreement.

A new group was formed, Plymouth Concerned Citizens, and it's against public ownership of Mettetal. The group convinced Canton last Friday to support an injunction request requiring Canton's approval of

the purchase.

A hearing on the injunction is scheduled Feb. 6 in Wayne County Circuit Court before Judge Richard Kaufman.

Meanwhile, petitions, from both sides, have been circulated with hundreds of signatures, gathered in all three communities. The most recent petition calls for a public vote of the city of Plymouth residents.

THE REASON Plymouth Township began looking at Mettetal, Breen said, is for the "preservation of an airport that has been a part of the Plymouth community for 50 years." Also, a proposed aviation school at Mettetal, Breen said, is a plus.

"Unfortunately this whole thing involving Mettetal has evolved to what it has become," Yack said. "The series of events was started by Plymouth Township and could end anytime by them simply withdrawing their attempts to make Mettetal airport a public airport."

That doesn't seem likely. Breen said steps continue to be taken for a public purchase of the airport. Gov. John Engler must approve the joint board and a request is currently sitting on the governor's desk.

Meanwhile, Plymouth commissioner John Vos, III predicts that counter lawsuits, regarding the injunction and petitions, will be filed against the individuals who filed them. And he predicted, before the issue is settled, that more than six attorneys could get involved.

Plymouth Township resident and developer, Robert DeMattia, has alluded to a possible lawsuit regarding statements, in the injunction and by

A hearing on the injunction is scheduled Feb. 6 in Wayne County Circuit Court before Judge Richard Kaufman.

Yack, about his connection with the airport. The inference is that DeMattia's developments would suffer from the competition at an industrial park that would be developed at the Joy Road and Lilley Road intersection where Mettetal is located.

"I'm actually thinking about a lawsuit, right now," DeMattia said adding that he has never had an interest in the airport.

He said he wasn't part of the campaign to save the airport, nor has he contributed to such a campaign. DeMattia said, however, that he did make a statement at a public hearing supporting the airport.

"I was asked to give an opinion as a businessman. It's a drawing card for the community," DeMattia said. "That's why I'm flabbergasted for people to say I was engaged in something to get the airport is insanity at its highest level."

DeMattia said the competition to his developments is "unlimited" in southeastern Michigan and all are doing well.

"I personally believe it's great to have an airport here, and I hope we have one," he said. "But it's not the end of the world if we don't or we do. It helps business out, but it won't kill it."

Recall takes time

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Recalling an elected official is a long and paper driven task.

Marya V. Sieminski, Wayne County chief deputy county clerk, describes the process:

- The person seeking the recall files an explanation of the recall with the Wayne County Clerk's office.
- The county election commission decides if the language is "sufficiently clear."
- Residents must collect enough signatures on the petitions to equal 25 percent of the votes cast during the last governor's race.
- In the city of Plymouth 827 signatures are needed and in Plymouth Township 2,064 signatures are needed.
- Those signatures must be submitted to the Wayne County Clerk's office and it will be determined if the minimum number of signatures have been collected.
- The petitions are sent to the local clerk's office and the signatures are compared to signatures of registered voters.
- If there are enough valid signatures the county clerk recom-

mends an election date for a vote of the residents in the community.

Plymouth Concerned Citizens, the group trying to recall five city of Plymouth commissioners for their support of public ownership of Mettetal Airport, has completed the first step in the process, Sieminski said.

And the group must wait until the next commission meeting Feb. 12 where it will be decided if the petition language is clear.

THE RECALL petitions in Plymouth Township make the following charges:

- Failure to faithfully represent the majority of citizens of the city of Plymouth by voting to acquire Mettetal Airport Jan. 21;
- Failure to provide information regarding taxes, liability insurance and the future expansion of Mettetal;
- Failure to make the voters aware that their money was being pledged under (the Michigan Constitution - Headlee Amendment) in support of Mettetal Airport.
- Failure to permit a citizen-wide vote on the commitment of taxes and revenue bonding regarding the support of Mettetal.

Airport JOA opponents target 5 officials in recall

Continued from Page 1

MEANWHILE, VOS said he would sue Dwight Eckler, in 35th District Court, for slanderous and libelous comments made in the recall petition. Eckler, a member of Plymouth Concerned Citizens, was named on the recall petition.

Vos also said that counter lawsuits would be filed against Canton and the individuals named in the injunction request.

"I feel we have fine commissioners who have donated enormous amounts of time on behalf of the citizens of Plymouth," Vos said adding that a "vocal minority" has chosen to recall public officials based on the "way we voted on one issue. We felt in our hearts that we were doing the right thing for the community."

Bila said the recall campaign is

unwarranted.

"I was elected by the citizens of the city of Plymouth to represent them," Bila said. "I voted what I thought was in the best interest of the city of Plymouth."

Jabara said the recall petition unfairly charges that the city will use the community's money to support the airport.

However, Plymouth's support for the JOA specifies there will be no tax dollars used for Mettetal, Jabara said. And an attorney's opinion shows the city will be immune from liability.

"It's to the benefit of the entire community to preserve the asset, because once it's gone, it's gone forever," Jabara said.

The Observer was unable to reach commissioners Kenyon and Loiselle for comment.

Jaeger mulls move, airport not a factor

Plymouth City Manager Gordon Jaeger dismissed speculation that the Mettetal issue is the reason behind his possible departure.

"It has absolutely nothing to do with it. I'm used to dealing with issues like this," said Jaeger. "It's unfortunate the way it's been handled. It's been blown up out of proportion to its importance to the community."

Jaeger, city manager since June, has said he could leave his job as early as May 1.

Jaeger has asked the city commission for a \$750 monthly housing allowance. Formerly city manager in Battle Creek, Jaeger and his wife, Kay, maintain a home there.

Jaeger rents a Plymouth residence.

The city manager also has asked the commission to pay him an extra \$5,000 yearly - the cash equivalent of his city-paid insurance - as he already has medical coverage.

Jaeger said he hasn't yet made his decision, and that he would not comment before the commission discusses his requests at Monday night's meeting.

"I am not going to report in advance. My responsibility is to them (commissioners)," Jaeger said. "We will be talking on Monday."

"I will be making a decision. I agree this is not something that should be kept hanging."

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Brian Watson and Jennifer Confit, both sixth graders at MacGowan Elementary in Redford, perform flag movements during the practice session.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

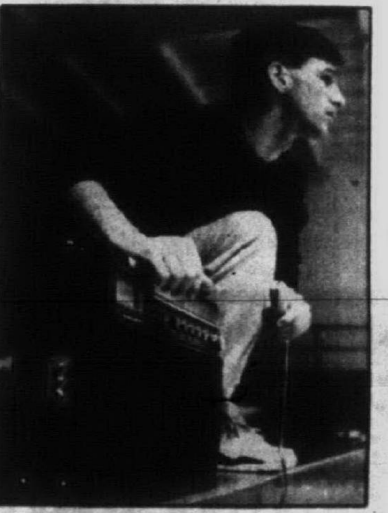
Employee helps team make historic moves

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Every Saturday morning, the unimaginable happens in the gym of Hilbert Junior High in Redford.

It takes a person of vision and faith to believe that a group of hearing-impaired youths could march, dance and wave flags to music in a precision-drill routine that is heavily choreographed.

But that's exactly what's been happening at Hilbert since early January. At each Saturday practice session, 10 hearing-impaired students of the Redford Union and South Redford school districts are making "Winter Guard" history.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Winter Guard director John Burgan watches Guard members as he holds a special microphone close to the music box. The music is directed via the mike to each individual student's sound amplifier, or hearing device. The students in the Guard are hearing-impaired.

THE 10 STUDENTS make up the first disabled or hearing-impaired team ever in the Winter Guard, a national organization that consists of flag drill teams from around the nation.

The teams, made up mostly of high school students, march, dance and gracefully move flags to the beat and sound of music. The teams, called Guards, perform in competitions across America.

Redford's Guard comes via the vision and faith of two former Winter Guard members who believe disabled youths deserve the same chance to be part of a team as youths who aren't disabled.

BOTH LIVE outside Redford — John Burgan in Grosse Ile, and Linda Fogelsonger in Linden, near Flint.

As high schoolers, both performed with the Saginaw Winter Guard. Both now also serve as judges in the Great Lakes' division of the Winter Guard, which consists of 32 high school units.

"Lots of time the handicapped are not exposed to normal activities," said Burgan, who works for Lochinvar Corporation in Plymouth. "It's not easy, teaching the students. We have our ups and downs."

"Sometimes I walk away feeling positive, overwhelmed by their progress. Other times, I think things are going very slow. Right now, we're playing catch-up to the other teams. But I think we'll surprise a lot of people when we go to our first competition."

"They approached us. We never would have thought of it," said Sandy North, director of Redford Union's program for hearing-impaired students.

"They believed the kids could do something that's never been done before. At the same time, the students would learn leadership skills, and learn to achieve goals by working together as a team."

TWO WEEKS ago the fledgling team practiced during a Winter Guard competition in Linden.

Being new to the skill, they didn't compete. But that didn't stop members of other Guard units who were competing from giving the newcomers a rousing round of applause after their practice session ended.

"It made them feel terrific, to get encouragement from the other teams," North said. "And it was a thrill for our kids to watch the other kids compete."

"All this would not have been possible without John and Linda. They are two of the most dynamic people you could want to meet."

THE NEAR-IMPOSSIBLE becomes possible through a microphone system in which a special microphone is put close to a tape player. Each student is linked to the mike by a sound amplifier, or hearing device.

"All have some amount of hearing," North said. "Some hear more, others less. They cue off the person in front of them."

During the Saturday morning practice sessions, over and over Burgan and Fogelsonger show the students how to perform their movements.

THE FIRST competition should take place in early March. Because the Guards stop competing at the end of March, the Redford Winter Guard must then wait until next September to begin competing again.

"When John came to us he said, 'Winning isn't crossing the finish line first. It's crossing the finish line,'" North said. "The goal is not to win but to have the students feel good about themselves and feel good about being part of a team."

"Most never have had the chance to be part of a team, and to learn the things team members learn. One girl told me she had never been on a team in her whole life."

Store owner was helpful

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

John Rogin, fondly known as Johnnie by the patrons of the Penniman Market which he owned for 23 years, died Jan. 27 in Frankfort, Mich. after a four-year battle with cancer. He was 74.

In 1954, Rogin bought the "C.S. Smith" grocery store — then one of six grocery and meat stores on Penniman Avenue — and re-christened it "Johnnie's Penniman Market." He sold the business to Russ Webster in 1977, and had recently moved to Frankfort.

Barbara Maier, a close family friend, began working at Johnnie's during lunch hours when Plymouth High School students deluged Johnnie's deli counter.

"When the high school was here in town, there were three different lunch hours," said Maier. "Kids

would come down and we'd make them sandwiches, hamburgers, roast beef, corned beef, salads, that sort of thing. And we always had a coffee machine. Different ones would come in and sit on the freezer."

"Everyone used to kid Johnnie that what he needed was a pot-belly stove and a few chairs. It was fun to be in the store."

"He did enjoy the people. He was very helpful."

Rogin grew up on a farm at Joy and Hix. He graduated from Plymouth High School, where he played baseball. A lifetime member of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus, and an avid Detroit Tiger fan, Rogin enjoyed bowling until arthritis forced him to the sidelines.

By the time the longtime Plymouth resident sold his grocery to Webster in 1977, his Penniman Avenue competitors had dwindled from six to one.

"Johnnie was proud of the fact that for his whole first year, he had an increase in business each week," said Webster.

"Each week was better than the last."

"He was a good businessman. I know he worked a lot of hours, six days a week. He closed early on Wednesdays, something that used to be a common thing that kind of fell by the wayside."

Maier recalled that Johnnie "would get to the store at 4 a.m., and close it up at night. And he worked Sundays. He was a hard worker."

Rogin sold quality meats "you just don't buy today. It amazed me."

Plymouth was a different place then, she said.

"It wasn't as metropolitan as it is now. It was more like a small town where people knew each other, and if they didn't, they had seen each other, so they'd smile, nod and say hello."

Purse snatchers use movie card

A woman whose purse was stolen from an Ypsilanti bar recently found out exactly how her account at Plymouth video store mysteriously racked up \$133.50 in charges Jan. 19.

According to a Plymouth police report, the 18-year-old Plymouth woman received a phone call from a woman who said her boyfriend had taken the purse at a bar in Ypsilanti the evening of Jan. 18.

The purse contained a tape rental card, which the caller's boyfriend used the following day. He and a male friend rented videos including "Dirty Dozen," "Platoon," "Alien," "True Confessions," "Airplane," and "War of the Roses." Video store employees described the suspects as two white males between 5-foot-8

and 5-foot-10 in height, of average weight with dark hair.

LARCENY: A 19-year-old Redford woman told Plymouth police that sometime between 11 p.m. Jan. 25 and 9 a.m. Jan. 26, her leather purse was taken from the front seat of her red 1987 Plymouth, which was parked and unlocked on Junction.

The woman lost her \$65 prescription glasses; Visa and Blockbuster Video cards; school identification; driver's license; and \$5 in cash.

The glove box had been broken and rummaged through.

BRIEFCASE TAKEN: A 41-year-old Plymouth man told police that sometime between 11:30 p.m. Jan. 25 and 11:30 a.m. Jan. 26, someone took a black leather briefcase valued at \$310 from his 1990 Chevy Corsica which was parked in his driveway on Pacific.

The vehicle was left unlocked overnight. In the briefcase were legal files, a credit card-sized calculator and pens. Plymouth police received a call from a nearby resident who said he'd found the briefcase and other objects in his front yard. The caller said "they" had hit four or five cars in the area.

'Spirit and sweat'

Area crew fixes part for missile production

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

THE GULF WAR Hitting Home

Nine machinists and a Livonia-based machine parts repair firm did their part last weekend to protect people and U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf War.

The machinists and their company, Phillips Service Industries, repaired for free and in record time a six-foot long, 250-pound part used to make Patriot missiles.

The machinists worked 35 man-hours repairing the part. The hours won't show up on their paycheck.

"All the workers made a big effort to make sure that the company (Martin Marietta) could continue to produce the Patriot missiles," said Lou Steffani, a machinist from Canton Township.

"You look at the news at night, see what's going on and can't do anything," said Ross Williamson of Farmington Hills. "This was the chance for us to do something in as direct a way as possible."

THE WORKERS agreed to do the work for free if the Ball Screw Division, a division of PSI Repair Services, Inc., Phillips Services Industry, wouldn't bill Martin Marietta for other costs incurred by the company in repairing the part. The company agreed.

"Spirit and sweat. You can't put a value on that," said Michael Fannin, manager of marketing services for PSI. "The government and the whole project got a bargain. But the workers and the company got a whole lot out of it, too."

The part, a ball screw, broke down last week on an assembly line at Martin Marietta Corp. in Orlando, Fla.

When it broke, it slowed down Martin Marietta's capacity to make the Patriots, which have been successful in knocking Iraqi missiles out of the sky over Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Martin Marietta made an urgent call to the Ball Screw Division, in Livonia's industrial belt asking if the part could be repaired by Monday morning.

Delta Airlines waived weight restrictions to get the broken part to

PSI Repair. It arrived at 10:40 p.m. Friday.

At 12:40 p.m. Saturday, it was on a Northwest Airlines flight back to Orlando.

"When we donated the time, we didn't know how long it would take," said Ken Pernak of Westland. "It was an unknown quantity."

NORTHWEST GAVE the more than six-foot crate special handling in getting it back to Florida.

The part arrived around 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and the machine that cuts missile parts was in operation once again.

Martin Marietta employees who unpacked the ball screw part in Florida found it wrapped in red, white and blue ribbon. On the crate, near the words "Desert Storm Support" was a handpainted American

flag. Phillips chairman William Phillips said the urgent request from Martin Marietta brought three surprises.

"We were surprised at the priority placed on it by the U.S. Government. We were surprised when we learned the part helped make the Patriot missile. And we were a bit surprised when the workers volunteered their time. It was the first time they did so. They gave up a good night's sleep and money because they wanted to contribute to Desert Storm in the only way they knew how."

ALL WORKERS in the Ball Screw Division volunteered to repair the part free, Williamson said. However, because the job was done in 14 hours, only 10 workers actually got to repair the part.

"I did it for my country, and to help protect the troops and innocent people of Saudi Arabia and Israel," said Doug Maxwell of Redford Township.

Rochester Hills resident Orvin Ferguson said he considered the hours of work he worked his "tour of duty. But it's nothing compared to what the other fellows are doing over there."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

This machine, a speed lathe, was one used to repair a part used to make Patriot missiles. It is being shown by (clockwise from lower left) Doug Maxwell of Redford, Marty Lassen of Southgate, Ross Williamson of Farmington Hills, Orvin Ferguson of Rochester Hills, Lou Steffani of Canton and Ralph Hight of Farmington Hills.

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Community Corner

This week's question:

Are you tired of winter yet, and if so, what would you do to escape if you could?

We asked this question at the post office in Plymouth.



"I'm sick of it. I suppose I could go to Florida, but I haven't got the time."
— Stella DeCapite
Livonia



"No, actually I enjoy winter." He's tired of seeing slush and grime. "It'd be really nice if we had a nice, heavy snowfall."
— Richard Simmons
Plymouth



"I'm definitely tired of winter." He's trying to get into broadcasting and may find a job at a station in a warmer part of the U.S. "Maybe one of those folks will call."
— Kevin Fricke
Livonia



"I'm tired of it. If I had the money, I'd probably go on a vacation."
— Dorothy Brown
Plymouth



"Yes, I'm very tired of winter. I'm tired of winter the first day it hits. I'd go on a cruise again."
— Nancy Swartzwelder
Plymouth



"I'm not tired of winter. It hasn't been too much of a winter yet, really."
— Pete Williams
Canton

Student dies in pool

Continued from Page 1

Ostoin said a crisis team of counselors, psychologists and specially-trained teachers has been made available to students and staff.

"Members of our response team were in the gym every hour of the day yesterday," Ostoin said Wednesday. "And we have counselors visiting Paul's individual classrooms to discuss death and dying issues."

Canton police spokesman Pat Nemecek said the department expected information from the medical examiner's office Wednesday, "but we called down there this morning and were told it's still pending. We're trying to find out just as fast as everyone else. Ev-

erything is still pending; there's nothing we can do."

Back was born May 13, 1975 in Michigan. He is survived by his parents, Robert and Jacqueline Back; sisters Jennifer and Melissa; brother Michael; grandmothers Dorothy Mohr and Marian Back; great-grandmothers Alda Dowell and Bernie Olson; aunts; uncles and cousins.

Visitation at John Santeu and Sons Funeral Home at 1139 Inkster Road in Garden City will be noon to 9 p.m. Jan. 31. Funeral services will be 11:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 1 at the Santeu Chapel with the Rev. Roy Forsyth of Newburgh United Methodist Church officiating.

Interment will be at Rose Hill Cemetery in Grand Marais, Mich.

Local Green Beret recovering from accident on Saudi border

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Sgt. Greg Proctor, who enlisted in the U.S. Army before graduating in 1979 from Plymouth Canton High School, is recuperating from an injury suffered in a jeep accident along the Kuwaiti-Saudi border with Operation Desert Storm last week.

Proctor, 31, a Sgt. First Class with the Green Berets, crushed three vertebrae after the jeep in which he was riding rolled.

"It went off the road and hit the sand," said his mother, Daisy Proctor of Plymouth Township. "Another man was driving when it rolled over and jammed Greg into the sand.

"He told us he was laying there and thought he'd bought it. He said the only thing he felt bad about is that he wasn't going to see his wife again, and he wasn't going to see his home again.

"He has a broken neck, but at first we thought he had a broken back. We couldn't get anything out of the Army."

Proctor said she spoke to her son's nurse in an Army hospital in Germany just before he was operated on Wednesday.

"The three crushed vertebrae are right below his brain. They will take a piece from his hip and put that in his neck. The doctors told him he has an excellent prognosis. He should be just like normal when he's all healed up."

Proctor, who speaks Korean, Spanish and Arabic, became the youngest Army sergeant in the United States at age 26, his mother said.

Proctor's family spent a tense week. "We found out Tuesday morning but couldn't get any information until Friday," said Proctor. "His wife is the one who finally found out. She went to his company headquarters (at Fort Campbell near the couple's home in Clarksville, Tenn.)"

The Proctors have spoken twice by phone with their son. "He's real up. It was like he didn't have a thing wrong. He thinks he'll be back in there in a month.

"He'll be convalescing at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington. He'll probably be wearing a halo for six to eight weeks to stabilize the head. It depends on how fast he heals.

"I've been praying for him to come home — I guess this is the Lord's way of answering our prayers. I'm glad he's in Germany after hearing the news this morning" about the fighting on the Kuwaiti-Saudi border, she said.

Proctor, who celebrated his 31st birthday in the desert, plans to "make a career of life in the military," said his mom. "He's won all kinds of awards and medals through his 13 years being in the Army. It looks like he'll be a master sergeant before the summer."

Proctor says her son will "probably stay in the Green Berets, which is the most elite and most secret group in the Army. He couldn't go into something else and keep us calm."

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Schools to change bus stops for safety's sake

Continued from Page 1

busing decisions which have impacted."

Trustee Barbara Graham supported Walker.

"I don't feel comfortable with that street traffic. It may not be that heavy, but it's fast. I feel Les Walker's resolution is wise, and in order."

Trustee Dave Artley — noting that safety busing is the issue that interested him in running for school board in the first place — suggested the safety committee "re-look at the questionable stops with an idea of what the costs might be so that we deal with them in a fair, equitable manner."

"Otherwise it's like the squeaky

wheel getting the grease."

Transportation director Dale Goby said there are numerous comparable bus stops and that putting together a cost assessment will take some time. "I can't give you a time line until we review the stops and do a computer analysis," he said.

Walker's motion passed 6-1, with McClendon dissenting.



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County census shows decrease

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County is shrinking, according to recently released U.S. Census Bureau figures, and decreases are not limited to Detroit.

County population shrank by slightly less than 10 percent over the past decade, from 2,337,891 in 1980 to 2,111,687 today.

Population in Detroit remained above the 1 million level, at 1,027,974, though the city lost 175,395 people since the 1980 census.

Population also shrank in most western Wayne County cities and townships.

Livonia, Redford and Garden City all lost roughly 4,000 residents. (See chart for details.)

Plymouth lost slightly more than 400 residents; Plymouth Township gained slightly more than 600.

Westland's population remained almost constant, growing by 121 — a mere one-tenth of one percent.

The only major population gainer among western Wayne communities was Canton, where population grew by more than 8,400.

Census figures, however, contained more than a fair share of irony.

Livonia witnessed substantial office and commercial development, including a major new mall, over the course of the decade.

"WE'RE AN expanding community with a declining population," Mayor Robert Bennett said.

Livonia's population loss, like those of other communities could be traced to fewer children, not households. The city added roughly 7,000 homes in the 1980s, but school population dropped.

Livonia Schools' enrollment, 22,282 in 1980, is now 16,228.

Persian Gulf info day is set

An information day for those whose family members are stationed in the Persian Gulf is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 10, in the Ann Arbor Regent Hotel, on the grounds of Domino's Farms.

Family members can have their questions answered by representatives of numerous government, military and service agencies. Representatives of each agency will meet with family members from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Family members can get tips on dealing with topics ranging from anxiety to government red tape. The event features a trade show format.

Groups scheduled to participate include the Michigan State Bar, Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, American Red Cross, Internal Revenue Service, Michigan Treasury Department and USO. Psychologists, family counselors and child counselors will also be on hand, as will representatives from Selfridge Air Force Base.

The event is sponsored by SOS (Support Our Soliders, Washtenaw County), the Ann Arbor Regent and U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

Additional information is available by calling 769-9800.

Town meeting on war is set

A town meeting for Arab Americans and other interested in the Persian Gulf war is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at St. Marys Antiochian Orthodox Church, 18100 Merriman, Livonia.

The meeting will address concerns about the war, FBI questioning of Arab Americans and other topics of interest to the Arab American community.

Albert Mokhiber, president of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee will be keynote speaker.

A second meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday at the Islamic Center of America, 15571 Joy Road, Detroit.

Additional information on either meeting is available by calling 965-7680.

McCotter gets GOP position

Thaddeus McCotter of Livonia was recently elected chairman of the Wayne Second Congressional District Republican Committee, a political organization including northern Livonia, Plymouth, Northville and Plymouth and Northville townships.

McCotter, 25, a Schoolcraft College trustee, was a four-year member of the Wayne II executive committee.

As chairman, McCotter promised to "devise grassroots strategies that provide all Republicans the opportunity to contribute their diverse talents on behalf of Republican causes and candidates."

McCotter will lead the Wayne II delegation at the Republican State Convention Feb. 15-16 in Grand Rapids.

"But at that it's increasing," said schools spokesman Jay Young. "We feel we've bottomed out and are now on the increase."

Canton's population growth could also be attributed to adults, not children.

Plymouth-Canton Schools enrollment, 14,931, is down by slightly more than 2,000 students since 1980.

"We're seeing housing growth but some of the homes being built are for people with upper level incomes," said schools spokesman Richard Egli. "My feeling is that these are people either with grown children or no children."

Growth fanned out into other suburban areas, however, with Oakland and Macomb county communities posting the biggest gains.

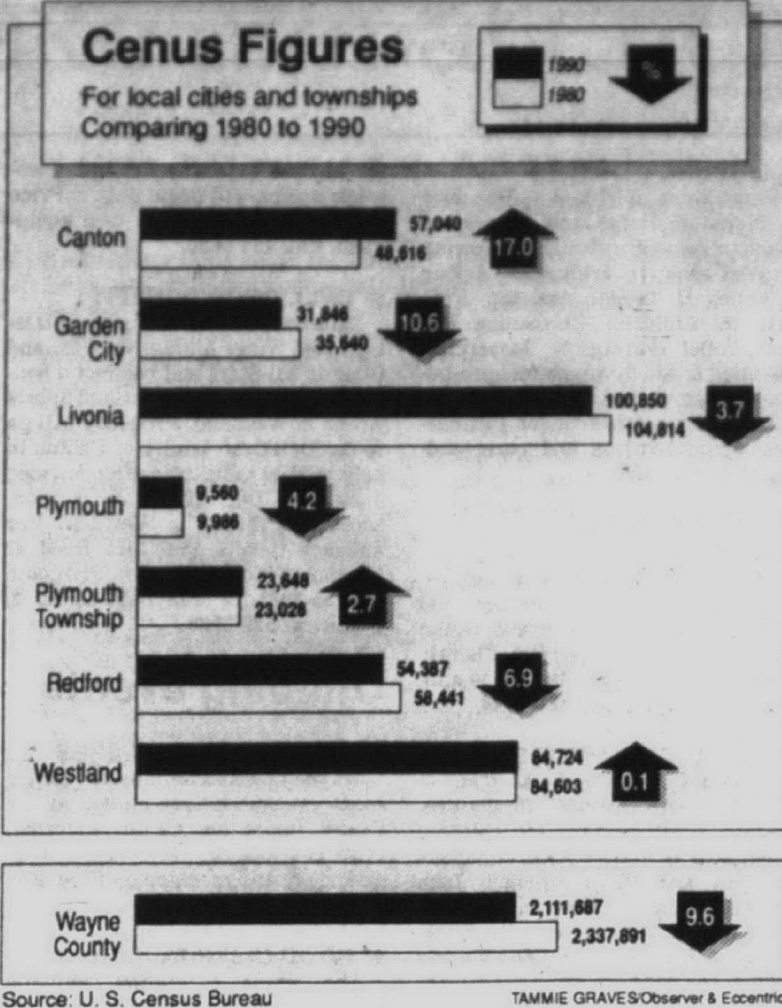
"The suburbanization of people and jobs is continuing," said William Frey, research scientist with the Population Studies Center at the University of Michigan.

"A lot of the residential and employment base is moving to the suburbs, particularly west of Detroit," Frey said. "There are increasing disparities between growing areas and declining areas."

"The metro unit, not the central city, is becoming the economic unit," Frey said. "The kinds of jobs being created — high-tech, service, office-type jobs — can be located in the suburbs just as well as downtown."

Overall, Michigan's population crept upward by less than 1 percent — from 9,262,044 to 9,295,297.

Oakland County's population rose



Source: U. S. Census Bureau TAMMIE GRAVES/Observer & Eccentric

7.1 percent, to 1.08 million, with 11 of its 22 townships enjoying double-digit growth. The tiny but posh Bingham Farms was the state's fastest-growing locality; its population rose 89.2 percent — from 529 to 1,001. West Bloomfield grew 29.9 percent and Brandon Township grew 26.5 percent.

Macomb County grew 4.4 percent, led by Shelby Township's 25 percent jump. In a sign of creeping growth to the northwest, Livingston County shot up 15.3 percent. Washtenaw County, anchored by Ann Arbor, rose 6.9 percent.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

S'craft disposal costs could rise

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It's going to cost Schoolcraft College more to take out the trash.

The college waste hauler, Aaro Disposal, has asked college officials to increase payments under its 1990-1991 contract due to greater-than-expected disposal costs.

Aaro had been using the Waterford Hills Sanitary Landfill in Oakland County. However, that landfill was closed after the Michigan Department of Natural Resources discovered it was contaminating nearby groundwater.

A new landfill cell at the site has not been allowed to open due to the ongoing controversy.

The company told college officials it was now paying more to dump in other landfills.

Aaro was the low bidder of three companies submitting bids on the 1990-91 contract. The company was to have received \$13,281 for hauling Schoolcraft's trash. Waste Management of Michigan, \$16,471 and Browning Ferris Industries, Inc., \$17,163, were the other companies submitting bids.

College vice president for business services Adelard Raby said Schoolcraft would open negotiations with the other bidders if it couldn't come to an agreement with Aaro.

Like the municipalities and homeowners it serves, Schoolcraft has seen disposal costs soar as

Like the municipalities and homeowners it serves, Schoolcraft has seen disposal costs soar as landfill space decreases.

landfill space decreases. The current contract represents an increase of almost 100 percent over what the college paid for trash disposal as recently as two years ago.

At the same time, the college has yet to implement a classroom paper recycling plan.

"We've looked at it, but found there was no practical way to do it because we're so spread out," Raby said.

Schoolcraft includes the main campus, in Livonia, Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, in Garden City, and a series of small buildings along Haggerty Road, north of Six Mile. Operations in those buildings will eventually be consolidated into a new student services building.

The building, when built, will include a loading dock for materials to be recycled, Raby said.

But one college trustee said the college could at least consider beginning now.

"In Northville, it's done," said Trustee Michael Burley, a Northville Schools employee. "The students take care of it."

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community calendar

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SENIOR TRIPS/SLIDES

Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1:30 p.m. — Slide show of Scandinavia at Plymouth Cultural Center, sponsored by City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation. Call 455-6620.

Friday-Sunday, Feb. 9-10 — The Snow Train at Agawa Canyon, \$245; 397-5444.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 9:50 a.m. — Canton Seniors will sponsor a Mystery Trip; \$24.50; register now (397-5444).

Monday, Feb. 18, 1 p.m. — Slide show on Australia at Plymouth Cultural Center. Call 455-6620.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 — Canton Seniors will enjoy an "Afternoon of Art" at the Detroit Institute of Arts; \$11.50; registration opens Jan. 28.

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

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

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

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP

Friday, Feb. 1, 9 a.m. to noon — Growth Works of Plymouth will have a job interviewing workshop at the Growth Works building, 271 Main St. The price is \$15. Call Tom at 455-4093.

TRIPS

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor the following trips:

Monday, Feb. 4, two days — Mystery Tour, overnight at Sportscenter, \$99.

Friday, Feb. 8, three days — Snow Train Trip, two nights in Sault Ste. Marie, \$245.

Monday, March 11 — Frankenthum, \$42.

Tuesday, March 19, six nights — Palm Springs, \$949.

Thursday-Friday, April 25-May 10

— Australia, \$3,299.

Monday, May 20, four days — Duquesne Casino Belle Riverboat, \$379.

Sunday-Saturday, Aug. 4-17 — Scandinavia Trip, \$2,499. Call the Recreation Department, 455-6620, for details.

LEISURE CLASSES

Begin week of Feb. 4 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department offers the following classes: judo and karate, bridge, pencil and charcoal drawing. Call 455-6620.

Classes for seniors include arts and crafts, woodcarving, fitness, painting and current issues.

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Register now — Classes offered are stop smoking/weight control clinic, hatha yoga and getting to know your inner self, adult tennis lessons, dog obedience and women's self-defense/rape prevention. Call 453-2904 to register.

Youth

SPRING SOCCER

Register today — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will conclude registration for boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18 today, Jan. 31, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. League play begins in April. Price is \$34. New participants must bring a birth certificate. Call 455-6620 for further information.

CANTON SOCCER CLUB

Register through Feb. 15 — Girls and boys between the ages of 5 and 18 may register now at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department for the Canton Soccer Club spring 1991 season. Call Watson Zdrodowski at 459-0927 for registration information.

TEEN SKI TRIP

Friday, Feb. 1 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a trip to Alpine Valley, 5 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. Total price is \$14 with own equipment; \$20, rental. Call 397-5110.

LEISURE CLASSES

Begin week of Feb. 4 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer the following classes: creative dramatics, Acting I, Acting II, ballet, jazz, tap, Fine Arts for Children, Cartooning For Kids, roller skating, Jr. Jazzercise, Mommy & Me Gymnastics, pre-beginner gymnastics, beginner gymnastics, advanced-beginner gymnastics, baton twirling and cheerleading. Call 455-6620.

WILLOW CREEK PRESCHOOL

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 9:30 a.m. — Registration for past members and members of Geneva Presbyterian Church will be at Geneva Church. Open registration will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 11. Call 459-9540.

ANTARCTICA SLIDES

Thursday, Feb. 7, 4-4:45 p.m. — The Plymouth District Library presents a free program for children ages 8-12 entitled "Antarctica, Its Wildlife and Environment." John Zawiskie, who has been on three expeditions to Antarctica, will speak. Register Jan. 31 at the library or by calling 453-0750.

VALENTINES PARTY

Saturday, Feb. 9, 10-11 a.m. — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its annual Children's Valentines Party for Canton children, ages 3-12. Register by calling 397-5110.

PLYMOUTH YMCA CLASSES

Register now — Classes offered for youths are: driver's education, Rhythm and Games, First Aid for Little People.

Preschool classes — Preschool fitness, preschool preballet, half pints in the kitchen, spice rack series and Valentine's Day mini-session. Call 453-2904 to register.

Et cetera

SKI LESSONS

Monday, Feb. 4 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with River-view Highlands, will offer ski lessons

for anyone over 8 years old. Two-week session will begin Feb. 4. Price is \$45-\$46, or \$35 with own equipment. Call 455-6620.

DELL'ORCO BENEFIT

Saturday, March 9, 6 p.m. — Detroit Red Wings Alumni vs. Westland Over 40 All-Stars will conduct a benefit hockey game at Westland Sports Arena in Westland. Proceeds will go to the Dell'Orco family of Canton to help rebuild their lives after a tragic house fire Dec. 22. Game is sponsored by Playball in Westland. For advance tickets, call Jim Reed at Computer Connection in Plymouth at 455-2983 or Playball Cards & Comics at 326-3930.

Ongoing events

FREE SENIOR CLASSES

Wayne County Community College sponsors these leisure classes at the Canton Recreation Center: painting, ceramics and woodcarving, crafts, genealogy and machine quilting. For information, call 397-5446.

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

The Canton Recreation Center is an official food distribution site for Focus:HOPE, which provides monthly food to eligible Canton senior citizens. Call 397-1000, Ext. 278.

THERAPY FOR WOMEN

Sundays, 7-9 p.m. — Adult Children of Alcoholic and Dysfunctional Families Therapy group for women is now forming at Growth Works in Plymouth. For information, call Growth Works at 455-4902.

TEEN SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesdays, 3 p.m. — YWCA of Western Wayne County will offer a "family 'n friends" support group for Plymouth-Canton high school teenagers. The group will meet in the room next to the Plymouth-Salem counseling office. Contact Kristin Blackwell at the YWCA at 561-4110 for further information.

MEAL DELIVERY

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound seniors living in the Canton community. If you can give one hour or more per day, one

or more days a week, call 453-2525, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteers are reimbursed for mileage.

SENIOR TAX COUNSELING

Mondays and Tuesdays — The Canton Recreation Center is the site for AARP's program, "Tax Counseling for the Elderly." Counseling is available by appointment only, 9-11:30 a.m. Mondays and 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays. Appointments will also be taken for tax counseling at Royal Holiday Mobile Home Clubhouse. Call 397-5444.

QUILTING

Second and fourth Thursdays — Plymouth Piecemakers will meet at 10 a.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Bring a sack lunch and any quilting project you are working on. Call the museum at 455-8940.

ADULT FOSTER CARE

Foster care is needed for adults with mental retardation. Call 332-4410 in Oakland County or 455-8880 in Wayne County.

WALK FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. — Meet in the St. John Neumann Church parking lot on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center. Also Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Call Ed at 455-9042.

EDUCATION

New Morning School in Plymouth, parent-toddler classes for 2- and 3-year-olds, mornings or evenings, 420-3331.

St. Michael Christian School in Canton, morning and afternoon preschool openings, 459-9720.

Willow Creek Co-Op Preschool at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 459-9540.

St. Peter's Lutheran Day School, grades kindergarten through eighth, 1309 Penniman Avenue, 453-0460.

Plymouth Christian Preschool, 43065 Joy, 459-3505.

Plymouth Montessori School in the First United Methodist Church, 459-1550.

Creative Day Nursery School in Canton, 981-3990.

Tiny Tots Preschool in the Salvation Army Building in Plymouth, 453-5464.

Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery in Canton, 981-5521.

Plymouth Canton Head Start at Central Middle School, 451-6656.

Preschool Kreatives at the Plymouth YMCA, 453-2904.

PLUS Preschool at Central Middle School, 453-6656.

Special Education program at Tanger Elementary School, 451-6560.

ISSHINYU KARATE

Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. — Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels of karate for ages 7 and up. Price is \$35 per person for 10 weeks of class. Call 397-5110.

ADULT DAY CARE

Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne County. Call 451-1455.

HOSPICE SPEAKERS

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County has volunteers available to speak to church groups and civic organizations regarding the hospice concept of care. Call 522-4244.

SPEAKER AVAILABLE

Health Care and Retirement Corporation has a representative available to speak to area groups and organizations regarding long-term care, Medicare and vacation stay. Call Patty Jamison at 455-0510.

HEALTH VOLUNTEERS

Adults and teens — Volunteers are needed at the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth and McAuley Health Building in Canton. Volunteers work directly with patients or in non-patient contact positions, including answering phones and various clerical duties. Complete orientation and training are provided. Call 522-4159.

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House Dems take aim at Engler's tax cut plan

By Tim Richard
staff writer

House Democrats say Gov. John Engler's property tax cut plan does too much for well-off people who don't need it — including senior citizens.

But state treasurer Doug Roberts, Engler's financial right arm, argued the state needs a 20 percent school property tax cut for all — rich, poor and business.

"We can't address every single possible issue," Roberts warned the House Taxation Committee Tuesday as he argued for an across-the-board cut.

It was the panel's first meeting of the new session. Absent was freshman Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-West Bloomfield, whose lakes district has been the scene of some of the state's loudest property tax protests.

REP. JAMES KOSTEVA, D-Canton, tossed the administration's argument back in his lap, saying the plan contained several special favors.

"Why the assistance to seniors?" asked Kosteva, referring to Engler's proposal to exempt the elderly from all school operating property taxes over three years. "Obviously seniors are an effective political organization to satisfy."

Committee chair Lynn Jondahl, D-Okemos, quoted the American Association of Retired Persons as criticizing that feature for "pitting age groups against each other."

"We have it in the law right now," replied Roberts, saying that special treatment for the elderly is an established principle in Michigan.

Deputy treasurer Gary Wolfram added that older people have little capacity to increase their incomes, have less discretionary income and have special home maintenance problems.

"WHY INCREASE the circuit breaker?" Kosteva continued. Engler wants to raise the amount of income tax rebate (circuit breaker) a household can receive from the current \$1,200 to \$2,500 over a period of years.

Nick Khoury, another deputy treasurer, replied that the idea is based on a Senate Republican plan of last year.

Kosteva kept firing at Roberts' contention that Engler's plan was limited to an across-the-board property tax cut. "It's inherently a school finance proposal," said Kosteva. "We will now reimburse school districts without regard to wealth. We would widen the gap between in-formula and out-of-formula school districts."

Replied Wolfram: "If we don't reimburse, we'll have a difficult problem."

Engler's plan is that the state treasury would return to all districts the property tax revenue they would lose if the state cut assessments 20 percent.

Democrats objected that suburban districts with \$8,000 per pupil to spend shouldn't be reimbursed while other districts have only \$2,500 per pupil.

COMMITTEE CHAIR Lynn Jondahl, D-Okemos, argued for better proportional benefits for low-income people rather than an across-the-board cut.

"As long as I've studied economics," replied Roberts, "the property tax has been considered regressive. This (cut) doesn't make it worse. Cutting a regressive tax does not historically hurt the poor."

Rep. Ted Wallace, D-Detroit, argued that the \$1.2 billion in benefits would be spread across the board but paid for by taxes paid by renters and cuts in services to the poor.

"I'm sensitive to the issue," Roberts said. But he said Detroiters are paying some of the most burdensome property taxes and that De-

troit schools "are a major beneficial of the school aid formula."

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, blistered the Engler plan as "Robin Hood in reverse," taking from the poor to help the rich. He called for more circuit breaker help and no cuts for business.

REP. KIRK Profit, D-Ypsilanti, recalled Engler last year criticized Democratic Gov. James Blanchard's \$25 million plan as worth only 5 cents a week. But Profit said Engler's plan was worth only 7 cents to

a family with a \$20,000 income and a \$30,000 home.

His math was corrected by Rep. Susan Munsell, R-Howell, who said it amounted to \$5.76 in that example.

And Roberts noted that the example family already would be getting substantial "circuit breaker" help. "Certain low-income people won't get any relief at all. They already get the homestead credit," Roberts said.

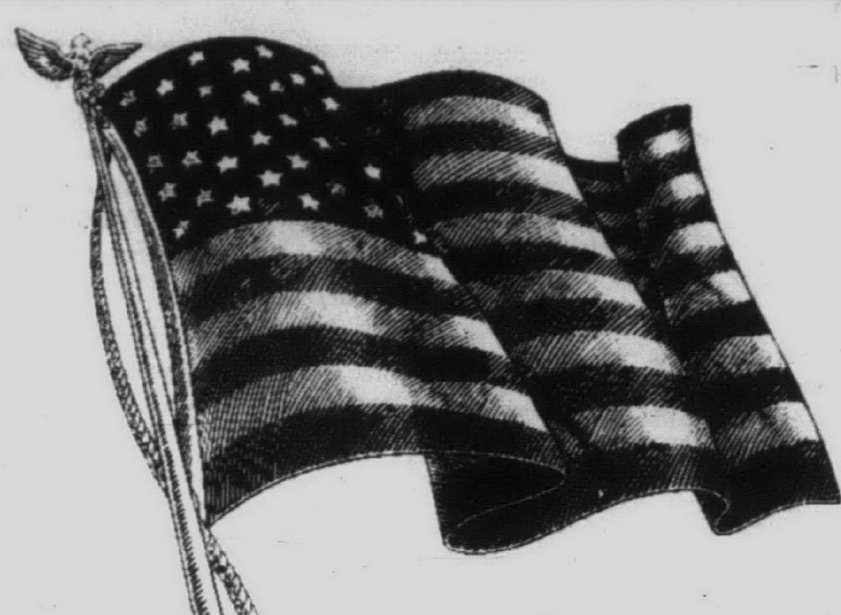
Engler's plan calls for assessing property every second year instead of annually. It also asks voter approval of a constitutional amend-

ment to cap assessment increases at 5 percent.

Asked Munsell: Is that 5 percent annually or every two years? "Annually," said Wolfram.

THE ENGLER plan, which still isn't in written form, would roll down assessments from 50 percent of market value to 40 over three years on school operating property taxes.

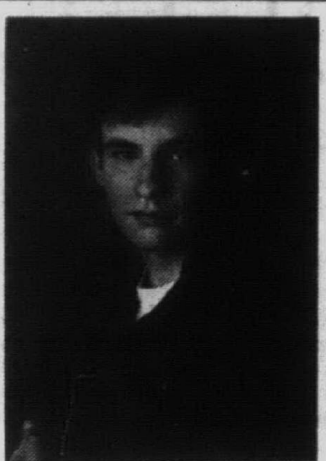
Schools would be reimbursed every dollar from the state general fund, starting in the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1.



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Opinion

744 Wing/Plymouth, MI 48170

Jeff Counts editor/459-2700

5A(P)

O&E Thursday, January 31, 1991

Mettetal

Drop the suit; stop the recall

WELL, IT HAPPENED. The Mettetal Airport issue has sparked one of the biggest political battles in the Plymouth-Canton area in recent times. We're afraid both Canton and Plymouth will come out the losers. There has been and probably always will be some sniping along the border between Plymouth and Canton. Neighbors aren't always going to agree. But this is no ordinary scuffle.

CANTON TOWNSHIP has joined a lawsuit aimed at stopping Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth from buying the airport. Most of the money for the purchase would come from federal and state grants.

And on top of the suit, a recall campaign has been mounted against several city of Plymouth commissioners.

We suspect that by the time the smoke from the legal guns clears, more will have been spent on those battles than it would have cost Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth to buy the airport.

We also suspect that the bad feelings coming out of the looming legal battle will take years to heal. And as with any battle, the price of victory is usually more costly than the object of the battle.

So far we have been lukewarm about the proposed purchase of Mettetal Airport. To us it would be a nice addition to the menu of activities available in the Canton and Plymouth communities. However, it's not a matter of financial life and death for the area.

We'll continue to be lukewarm to the proposed purchase. But at the same time we're opposed to the recall drive in the city of Plymouth. We think recalls should be reserved for extreme cases. This isn't one of them. Politicians are elected by the public to make decisions. They often take heat for those decisions. And that's what our system of government is all about.

However, that all seems to go out of the win-

We suspect that by the time the smoke from the legal guns clears, more will have been spent on those battles than it would have cost Plymouth Township and the city of Plymouth to buy the airport.

now when there's an issue like Mettetal. A small cadre of Plymouth residents thinks they have been alienated from the political process.

WE HOPE THEY don't obtain enough signatures. A recall clouds a governmental unit. If it were for a worthwhile reason, we could go along with it. But when it involves Mettetal Airport, we can't.

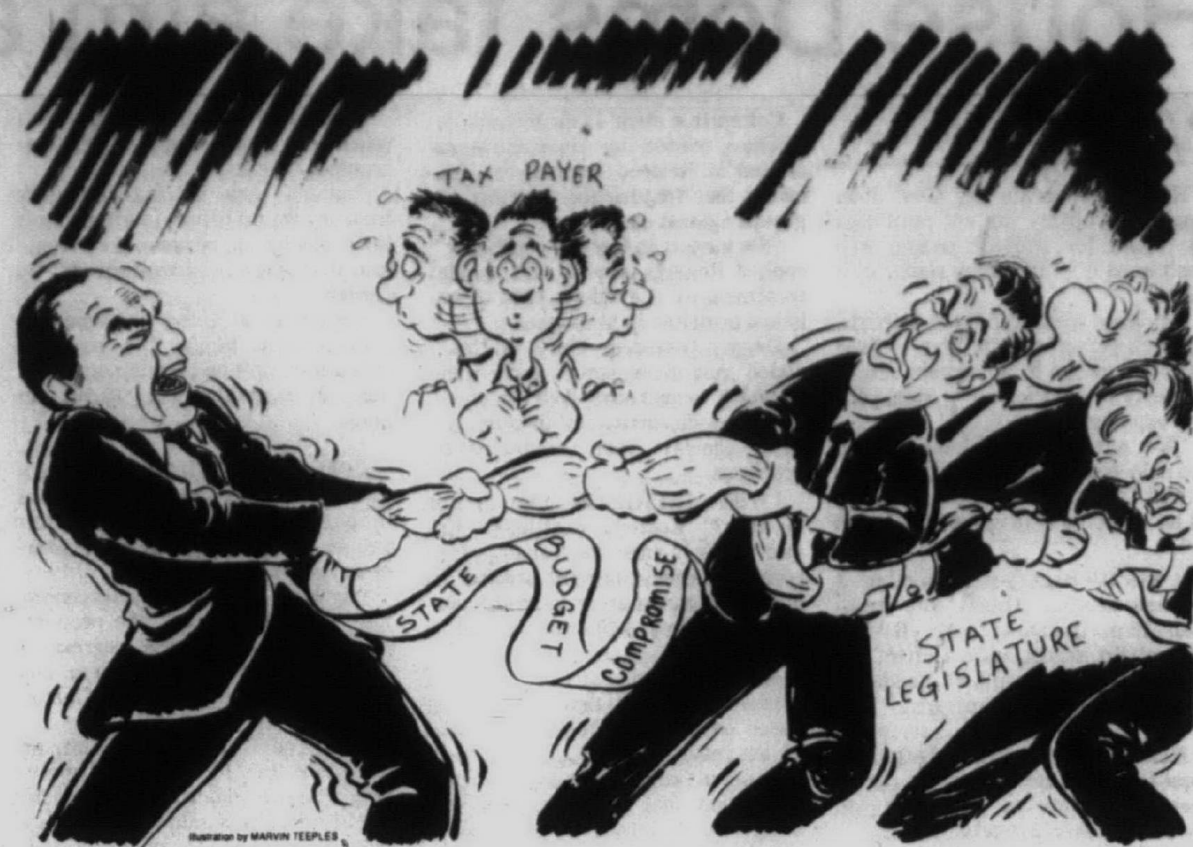
And as for Canton Township joining the lawsuit, we think it's a bad move. Now should be the time for Canton and Plymouth to be making peace, not getting into a border war.

The lawsuits and recall will also hurt the Plymouth community. They are coming just as the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township are looking to consolidate some police and fire services.

We support such talks, and wish they would move forward. However, we suspect that they, along with other projects, will be placed on the back burner while the city and township take the initial hit from the recall and lawsuit.

It's too bad. Sharing services can save city and township residents money in the long run. And that's much more important than the Mettetal issue.

Canton should back off from the suit and let the citizens' group go it alone. This is not a border war. It's a spat over a small airport. And as for the recall group, we hope they stay home. Mettetal just isn't worth it. It's not the issue they think it is.



State's deficit certain, but cure stays elusive

THE MICHIGAN Constitution requires a balanced budget: "The governor, with the approval of the appropriate committees of the House and Senate, shall reduce expenditures . . . whenever it appears that actual revenues . . . will fall below the revenue estimates."

This requirement is producing the first fight between the newly elected Republican governor, John Engler, and battered but still spirited Democrats in the House.

Nearly everybody agrees the state faces a \$1.1 billion deficit this fiscal year in a \$7.4 billion general fund. But agreement on the cure will be tough to reach.

ENGLER WANTS to cut \$537 million by eliminating general assistance welfare payments for roughly 100,000 able-bodied folks, dropping most state funding for the arts (including the Detroit Institute of Arts and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, both of which face closure) and cutting job training programs.

Suburban programs facing the ax include a prison in Northville Township, two proposed state police posts and a set of "outstate equity" Christmas tree items that in the past have concentrated on southeastern Michigan. The Engler plan would lay off 3,300 state employees and borrow \$103 million from the \$400 million budget stabilization fund.

The rhetoric is tough. "The public is made up of a lot of taxpayers," said budget director Patricia Woodworth. "The governor has laid before the Legislature a plan for chaos," says Democratic House Speaker Lewis N. Dodak.

Democrats have their own plan which would draw \$300 million from

The rhetoric is tough. 'The public is made up of a lot of taxpayers,' said budget director Patricia Woodworth. 'The governor has laid before the Legislature a plan for chaos,' says Democratic House Speaker Lewis N. Dodak.



Philip Power

higgledy-piggledy without concentrating enough resources in any one area to get the job done. State universities, which have been structurally under-funded by \$80 million a year for a decade, make up the gap by raising tuitions through the roof.

Former Gov. James Blanchard and his folks knew about the structural deficit. To their shame, they didn't straighten it out when they had the chance. Now Engler is doing something and getting credit for his tough-mindedness.

THE SECOND reality is that Engler wants to make fundamental changes in how state government spends money. But he is also committed to a 20 percent property tax cut that eventually will cost the state \$1.5 billion.

The rhetorical question: Is it right for Engler to pay for a big tax cut for rich property owners by slashing away the safety net that has kept many of the poor off the streets?

We deserve a discussion. Democrats owe their state a clearer and more focused critique of the Engler spending plan. And Engler owes us an explanation of what he truly intends — and why — in the next few years.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His column will appear periodically.

the rainy day fund, make \$330 million in budget cuts, and find \$340 million from something called "short term strategies," which include sale of state assets (the Accident Fund), early retirement incentives and so forth.

BEHIND THE political posturing are two important realities that have escaped attention.

First, even Democrats concede that at least \$500 million of the deficit is "structural" — that is, it reflects "trends and policy decisions made over a number of years that cause the statutory revenue structure to fall increasingly out of line with program spending requirements." In other words, we have been living beyond our means.

This fact has been disguised by a conspiracy between the governor and the Legislature: Take credit now for passing programs, to be paid for later by a series of supplemental appropriations.

One consequence: Money is spent

Think again about arts cuts

LISTEN UP, JOHN.

Now may be the time to cut government spending, but not to sell out the arts. In your bid to do away with spending you don't feel contributes directly to bringing business to Michigan, you have ignored the growing draw of cultural activities.

In "Megatrends 2000: 10 New Directions for the 1990s" authors John Naisbitt and Patricia Aburdene predict: "Sometime in the millennial 1990s, the arts will replace sports as society's dominant leisure activity."

They cite these statistics:

- Since 1965 American museum attendance has increased from 200 million to 500 million annually.
- Membership in the leading chamber music association grew from 20 ensembles in 1979 to 578 in 1989.
- Since 1970, U.S. opera audience has nearly tripled.

Those trends are backed up in Oakland and western Wayne counties. Suburban communities covered by our newspapers have active symphony orchestras, cultural and arts councils, community theater and museums.

SINCE THE first of the year, special arts events have drawn thousands.

New Year's Eve, more than 8,000 people of all ages attended First



Judith Doner Berne

Night/Birmingham — a celebration of the arts.

On Jan. 13 nearly 1,000 youngsters watched a Michigan Opera Theater performance of the opera "Little Red Riding Hood" at Temple Beth El in Bloomfield Township.

On Jan. 18 more than 280 people were in the audience for the Michigan Opera Theater's current "road show" sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission.

Friday's Livonia Symphony Orchestra's "Music Internationale" concert drew more than 200 people.

All events, in order to keep ticket prices low enough to attract a broad audience, are dependent to some extent on public or private grants.

YOU, JOHN, apparently want to stem that trend. As part of your push toward less government, you have frozen current arts funding and proposed stripping the ability of the

Michigan Council for the Arts to endow programs.

As a result, the Southfield Symphony Orchestra might not play out this season because it hasn't received the \$9,900 arts council grant it was promised.

And your freeze leaves Hedy Blatt, Troy Schools arts coordinator, wondering where she'll get \$8,400 to cover costs of a dance troupe that visited the district last fall.

It may be possible for individuals and corporations to take up some of the slack of future state government arts funding cuts. But to stop funds already promised and to reduce the arts council to an advocacy group go too far.

Hard to believe it was just last month that we celebrated the Governor's Arts Awards at a gala, black-tie affair at Detroit's Clubland. It was one of defeated Gov. Jim Blanchard's last public appearances.

At that time, a statement from the governor-elect's office indicated you were interested in participating in the annual event.

That, of course, was before the Governor's Arts Awards became an oxymoron.

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

Budget time

Both sides must compromise

REFLECTIONS on Gov. John Engler's radically different view of state government as shown in his budget:

- The House Appropriations Committee has rejected his \$265 million in cuts and executive order changes. Michigan government runs like labor-management relations in the auto industry — much negotiating, much tedious give-and-take. Let it be brief.

- As the first genuinely conservative governor since World War II, Republican Engler has won three major concessions from Democrats in the House, his major source of opposition. First, he has insisted that education take almost no cuts; Democrats buy that. Second, he wants no tax increase; all but a handful of Democrats concede that point. Third, Democrats are openly talking about such "short-term strategies" as "sale of assets" — meaning the Accident Fund, an agency that they had argued for years belonged to the state, and the state liquor business. Engler should plan to give, too.

- The budget problem is not a matter of principle, like abortion or police searches. Engler wants to correct the \$1 billion problem by dipping into the "rainy day" fund, 10 percent; spending cuts, 80 percent; and short-term strategies, 10 percent. House Speaker Lewis Dodak asks a one-third, one-third, one-third solution. Numbers are negotiable; no need for an impasse.

- There is \$420 million in the "rainy day" fund, nickname for the budget stabilization fund. It is to be used during adversity. Engler wants to tap barely \$100 million of it. Most economists, particularly at the University of Michigan, say the recession will be short and mild.

Democrats want to use \$333 million of it. There is room for Engler to compromise.

- Despite this newspaper's strong coverage of fine arts, the case against Engler's slashing of state arts funding isn't clear. Arts patrons portray Engler as a Beal City bumpkin. Those of us living south of M-59 and east of US-23 have no idea how furious outstate Michigan is at the way southeastern Michigan — alias "Detroit" — gobbles up the lion's, tiger's and elephant's share of the nearly \$50 million in "equity" grants.

There are two ways to compromise: Either give outstate (particularly Grand Rapids) more, or give "Detroit" less. Engler seized the second option.

Let's look harder at the biggest single state grant — for the Detroit Institute of Arts, \$16 million-plus. That isn't really "arts" money. It goes to operate a department of Detroit city government, under Detroit political control. For more than a decade, Detroit's priorities have been elsewhere than a 1929 marble building dominated by Euro-American art; that's Detroit's right. We have a dilemma. We need to rethink which level of government should fund — and operate — the DIA. Maybe it should be a tri-county agency.

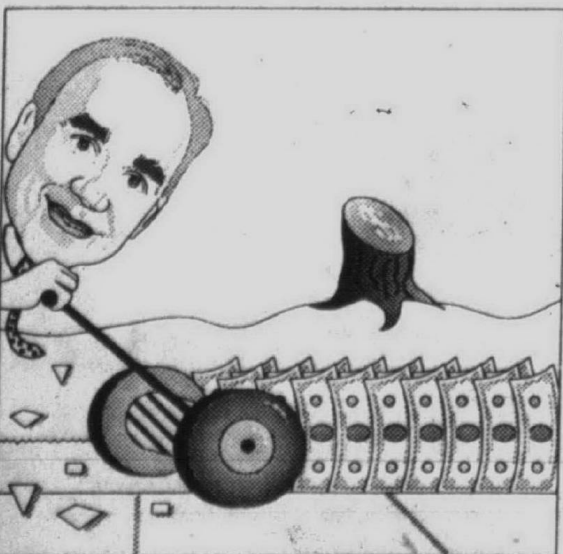
- Suburban groups — in fine arts, symphonic music and historical museum — may be in trouble as far as state money is concerned.

- State policy in the 1980s was to "de-institutionalize" mental patients. The result was to shove the responsibility onto community programs, and many fell through the cracks and became homeless.

- Candidate Engler last fall gave us the impression he didn't like programs of property tax concessions for business. It's clear big companies play one small town against another to get tax breaks. The net increase in jobs is nil. Engler is fond of saying that "the state shouldn't be in the business of picking winners and losers." State government needs to think about halting those programs.

- Engler accused his predecessor, James Blanchard, of using Commerce Department ad programs for political propaganda. Rather than de-politicizing them, however, Engler wants to rip them out. We suggest there is merit to state government promoting our industrial climate. The community growth alliances, in particular, had the effect of getting groups of governments and utilities to pull together.

- Much is said in Lansing about spending too much. It would be just as bad, however, to be too cheap.



TAMMIE GRAVES/Observer & Eccentric

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Mark Lewis director of advertising
Fred Wright director of circulation

Suburban Communications Corp.
Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president

points of view

Vos called arrogant

To the editor:
Mr. Vos' remarks at the end of his 35-minute filibuster during the Mettetal airport hearing at the Plymouth City Commission meeting on Jan. 21 were entirely uncalled for.

I am referring to his smug statement that those who object to the noise of Mettetal should not have moved here in the first place or should consider moving to another locality.

Those remarks occurred about 15 minutes after he spent about 10 minutes saying he respected everybody's opinion along with apologies for "misconceptions" he uttered at the previous hearing. Such arrogance is unbecoming of a city commissioner.

Mr. Vos would do well to talk less, refrain from cheap shots and realize that most Plymouthites are not Rotarians or members of the downtown club in any capacity.

W. H. Baumgartner
Plymouth

City didn't know facts about airport

To the editor:
Six members of the Plymouth City Commission voted on Jan. 21 to join with Plymouth Township in the acquisition, operation and maintenance of Mettetal Airport without knowing or divulging to its citizens:

1. The source of public funds to provide 5 percent of the purchase price.
2. The degree of ground contamination from 50 years of operation.
3. The potential loss of school taxes from permanently removing 60 acres from the school tax rolls.
4. The cost of expanding the current airport to a T-5 jet airport size.
5. That the JOA resolution passed by the city commission states "General Obligation and Revenue Bonds may be issued in accordance with and limited by the laws of The state of Michigan."

Plymouth city residents are not opposed to Mettetal Airport. They simply believe the city should stay out of the acquisition, operation and maintenance of an airport and if a

purchase agreement is to be considered citizens should decide if their taxes are to be put at risk.

William D. McAninch
Plymouth

Mettetal a land grab

To the Editor:
I can't believe my eyes! Your article in the Dec. 17 issue indicates that the commissioners and trustees of Plymouth and Plymouth Township are attempting nothing less than a land grab by forming a Mettetal Airport Authority, the intent being to purchase Mettetal by using state and federal grants.

Read that as "tax dollars" folks. If Mettetal can't operate profitably as a private airport, what makes your elected officials think it can make a profit as a government entity? A possible aviation school sponsored by Schoolcraft College?

To the best of my knowledge Schoolcraft has indicated only that they might be willing to explore that possibility. The word "might" is very flimsy justification for the expenditure of tax dollars already spread thin on other special interests. If Schoolcraft wanted to set up an aviation school, couldn't they set one up if Mettetal were in private hands?

Another question comes to mind. If our two communities to the north form an authority, does that also give them the right to raise taxes whenever Mettetal slips into the red ink column?

Better ask those folks whom you elected. Canton Township officials have already explored all of the various questions on this emotional issue. Why is it that the representatives of the two Plymouths are reluctant to look at the large body of evidence that has been gathered and already scrutinized?

There are far too many questions that have either not been asked, or asked questions that have not been adequately answered.

Ralph H. Shufeldt,
Canton

Commission vote was arrogant

To the editor:
What a sad day it is for the won-

derful city of Plymouth and its residents when a powerful airport lobbying effort which includes people from as far away as Bloomfield Township can influence our commission to disregard the feelings of the majority of the residents our fair city.

What puzzles me is when so many intelligent, articulate constituents took the time to come before the commission and express their serious concerns and reservations about joining with the township in the Joint Operating Agreement; how could they be so totally disregarded (except for Commissioner Vorva) when the vote came?

It was as if their thoughts on the matter were inconsequential and not to be taken seriously, while the pro-airport faction was given total consideration. "Let's get on with this and let the tax-paying citizen be damned, because we know what's best for all!" seemed to be the motto for the evening.

Yes, Commissioner Vos went to great lengths to say the commission was listening, but (except for Commissioner Vorva) their actions betrayed their words.

A reporter who observed the meeting later told me that in all of his years reporting he had never seen a board or commission so arrogantly disregard the wishes of its constituency.

People who attended are so totally enraged at the result of the vote that it has fired in them a new resolve and a determination to take an active interest in their local governing bodies as they never have before.

Rosita Smith
Plymouth

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Plymouth and Canton Observers encourage their readers to share their views with others in the From Our Readers column.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. Letters should be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Letters should be mailed to: the editor, Plymouth (or Canton) Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

from our readers

Vos responds to airport critics

By John Vos III
special writer

An open letter to Mrs. Smith & Co.

It is with some consternation that I respond to recent letters which have appeared in the press. To let the unsubstantiated accusations go by without response would tend to give them credence which is not due. Some of the comments I have read are salacious and unfounded.

BOTH OF THE recent articles carried the caption, alternatively, that elected officials either did not listen to you or ignored the feelings and requests of your group in arriving at a decision regarding the preservation or destruction of Mettetal Airport.

I assure you that, speaking on behalf of myself as well as my fellow commissioners, you have not been ignored and we do indeed listen to the arguments of your group in favor of putting the wrecking ball to Mettetal Airport. You must realize we listen to those on the other side of the issue who want to save and preserve this unique, special community airport as it is.

Rather than ignore you, both of your articles failed to reveal — which I reminded you later — that you and I had a lengthy telephone conversation prior to even the first commission meeting when the Mettetal Airport issue was discussed. You and I have also spoken since. Other than sending letters and speaking at the meetings, Sandra Kosky has never spoken to me. Bill McAninch has never spoken to me. Except for meeting me briefly at a Kiwanis Club meeting last week, Warren Dusbiber has never spoken to me. Dwight Eckler spoke to me when I called him in an attempt to understand his concerns but told me, quite frankly, that he was in a hurry but he promised to

drop off some materials (petitions) at my office to review. He never did so. Another member of your "fine group," one William Baumgartner I did speak to briefly after the city commission meeting when he was pushing and shoving me in front of several others and had to be restrained. No, I have not filed assault charges.

I AM SORRY that when you voted for me in the last election you expected me to always vote the way you wanted me to. I wasn't elected to do that. I must listen to all of the arguments on both sides, listen to the recommendations of others, and then weigh what I feel is best for the community before voting. I wouldn't want you to vote for me if you thought you had my vote on every issue you became involved in. If this were the case, I would be neglecting my oath of office. But thanks for the vote anyway.

You also malign our fine mayor or somewhat prematurely by accusing him of violating the Open Meetings Act because of the fact that he had to place some time constraints on those that spoke. This was the prerogative of Mayor Billa and at the second meeting he even let those who had spoken before (including you), speak again. The only reason he limited discussion on the Mettetal issue during the "in-between" meeting was because it had been set up for January 21 and we had set aside almost the entire meeting for that one subject matter. You failed to clarify this in your article.

THOSE THAT WERE being disruptive, interrupting, and in other ways being rude to their fellow members of the audience, I am sure were not pleased with my comments when I asked them to please give everyone an opportunity to speak without making snide remarks, loud comments, and in other

ways being disruptive. I was speaking against those both in favor of the airport as well as those against the airport who wanted to interrupt. Some didn't like being lectured to, but I felt that it had to be said. These are commission meetings and not open forums and town meetings. You criticized me for not saying the same thing at the town meeting which was held at the Cultural Center when you accuse the pro airport people of smarting off.

YOU ALSO QUOTED me as saying that I would "do anything for a vote." This is totally untrue. Neither newspaper reporters who were in attendance, the city clerk who took notes and recorded the meeting can confirm that I said anything of the kind.

The city of Plymouth has enjoyed a very good reputation and image which has taken many years to build. Now, a few vocal individuals, either knowingly or unknowingly, are doing everything in their power to damage and ruin that fine image.

Frankly, Canton Township has had a reputation of being embroiled in political battles over the years, and it sure hasn't helped their image. Now you and your group are doing a disservice to our fellow citizens by filing recall petitions against the city commissioners merely because of the way they voted on a single issue as well as starting a lawsuit, not only against the City Commissioners, but also against your fine city which seeks an award against us and the city and the township. Now it will cost city taxpayers, including yourself, local tax dollars to hire counsel to defend the lawsuit you are bringing against your city.

John Vos III is a member of the city of Plymouth Commission.



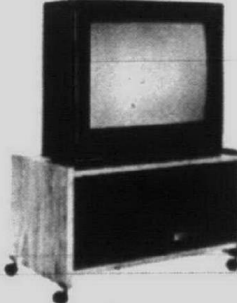
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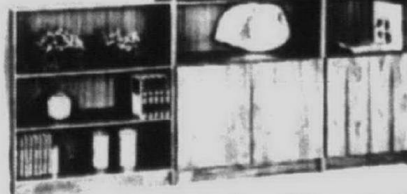
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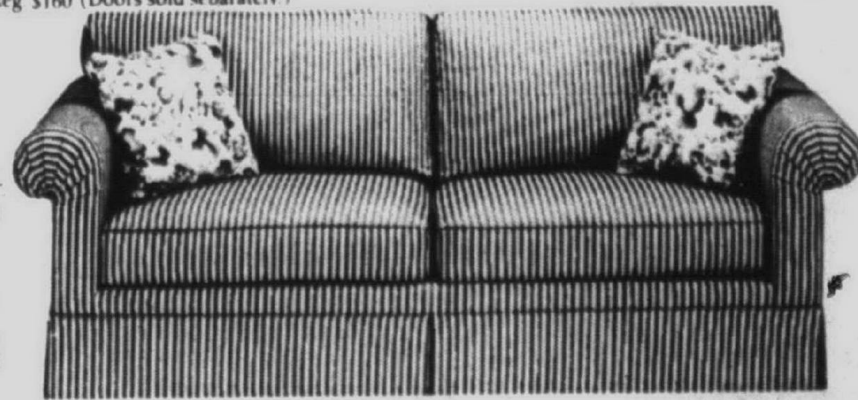


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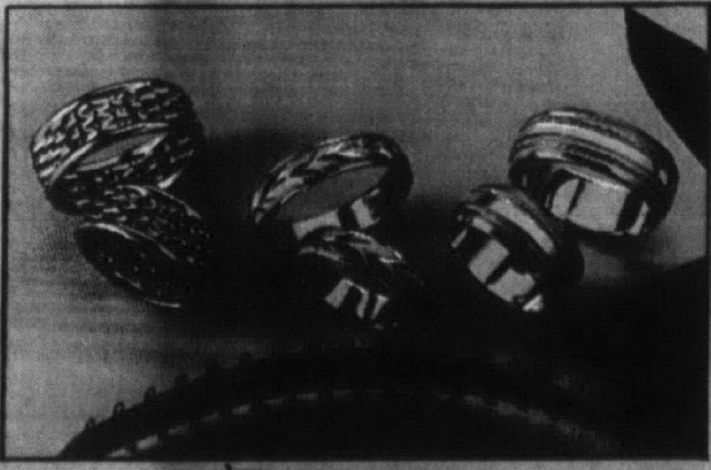
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Schools of choice: Alike as apples, oranges?

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Choice implies diversity and, when it comes to schools of choice, diversity is rampant.

Ask any proponent — or opponent — to define what schools of choice means, and you're likely to come up with many, varied responses.

For some, choice means magnet schools for the gifted and talented — on the order of Detroit's Cass Tech or New York's famous High School for the Performing Arts.

For others, choice means special programs for students who are barely scraping by.

Some see schools of choice as a way to bring urban and suburban students together, or, at the very

least, help equalize education among rich and poor school public districts.

Others, however, fear choice will prompt segregation, not only by race but by economic background. Some also see choice as just another attempt for a voucher system, giving tax credits to parents who send their children to private schools.

If there's one thing supporters and detractors agree upon, however, it is that choice means nothing without objectives.

"THE QUESTION is what do you want to do?" said Mike Boulus of the Middle Cities Education Association. "If you're simply moving kids around, that's not choice."

Many local school districts have already been implementing innova-

tive programs that would fit under the schools of choice banner.

Bloomfield Hills has recently implemented a model high school classroom, giving students freedom to help create their own study plan.

Plymouth-Canton Schools is exploring team teaching for select middle school students and also considering creating a "school within a school" for some academic disciplines.

In Oakland County, plans are underway for a countywide magnet high school for mathematics and science students.

Such efforts are cheered by Donn Shelton of the Metropolitan Affairs Corp., a research agency financed by area corporations and unions.

"Public education is about the last

institution doing things essentially the way they were done a half century ago," said Shelton.

Choice would give parents and students greater input into education, Shelton said. Demand alone would determine which school programs were successful and which weren't.

At the same time, Shelton notes — not without irony — that schools of choice is more enthusiastically promoted by parents, government officials and business leaders than by educators themselves.

"The system is very defensive," he said.

A spokesman for the state's largest teachers union, however, said teachers aren't opposed to the concept, but they are cautious.

"At this point, we don't support cross-district programs (sending students from one public school district to special programs in another)," said Allan Short, director of governmental affairs for the Michigan Education Association. "We think it should be implemented within districts first."

Equality, Short said, should be the watchword.

"ONE OF the things you have to have is fair treatment of all the parents," he said.

At the same time, the MEA

"strongly opposes" a voucher system.

"That's not going to help at all," Short said.

Who participates in schools of choice programs — and who doesn't — is a major concern for even the staunchest supporters of the concept.

"Certainly, you can't have segregation," said Boulus, whose group includes the Plymouth-Canton and Southfield districts, as well as near two dozen other suburban, urban and rural districts throughout the state.

Though the group initially opposed choice, Boulus said he'll soon ask member districts whether they are interested in reconsidering that position.

Gov. John Engler and the Michigan Board of Education have embraced schools of choice, but board members say they're moving cautiously.

"We're supportive, but you can't rush into something with no knowledge or a base of experience," said state board member Dorothy Beardmore of Rochester Hills.

The board has approved "incentive funds" to create test programs in individual school districts.

While the test programs are expected focus on transportation, counseling and racial balance, they're also expected to focus on athletic recruiting.

"That's a big problem in Minnesota, especially for hockey," Beardmore said.

Legislation empowering local districts to create schools of choice programs is expected to be reintroduced in the state Senate.

While cross-district choice remains an option, it's still uncertain

how schools of choice would be ultimately implemented in Michigan.

Programs in other states, however, offer some clues.

Minnesota's open enrollment plan, allowing students to attend any public school in the state, has already been widely discussed among Michigan government officials and educators.

The Minnesota plan allows school choice based upon available space, both within the district and school building. The plan prevents students from being accepted or rejected on the basis of behavior and grades but allows district to set individual guidelines.

State aid of up to \$3,600 transfers with each student.

At that, it's uncertain whether the plan will prove effective. Less than one tenth of 1 percent of all students eligible to change schools actually did in 1987-88, the program's first year of operation.

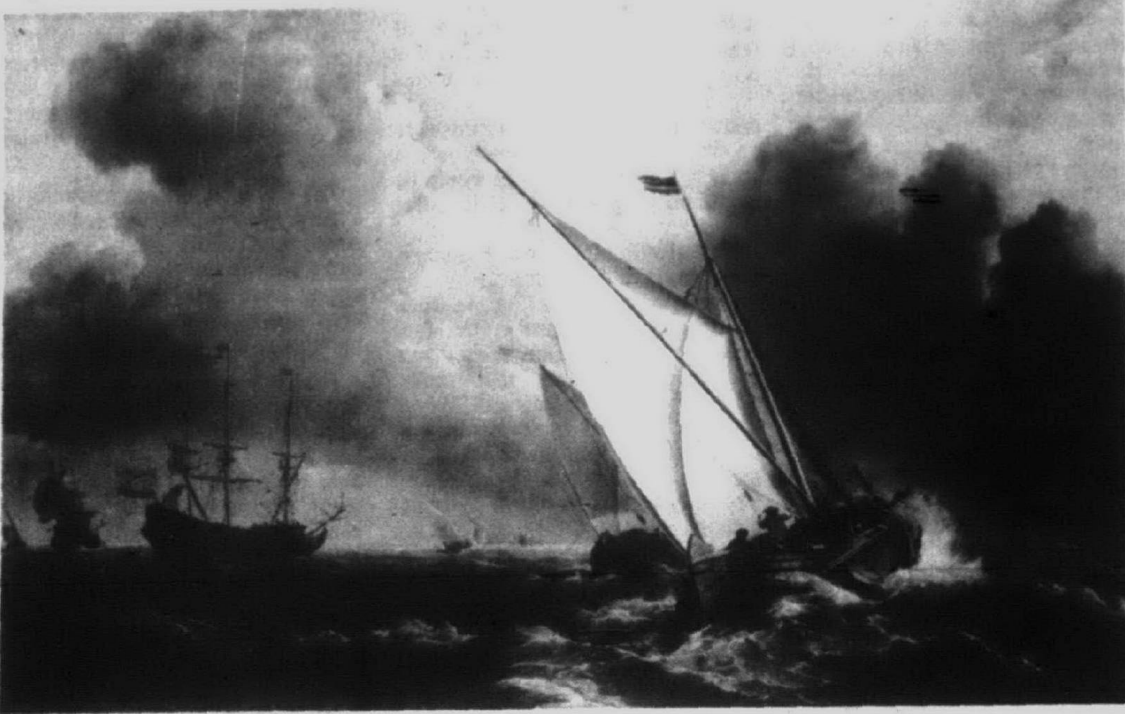
"One positive thing that has come out of the Minnesota plan is that school districts have become more attuned to the needs of their students and parents," Beardmore said. "But it's not all about quality education."

In Michigan, Beardmore said, state board of education members decide up to 100 property transfer cases a year — allowing children from one school district to attend school in a bordering district.

"Not once, in all those cases have I heard anything about academics," she said. "It's about societal things — where mom or dad works, where the baby sitter lives and, in some cases, one school district having a pool while another one doesn't."

Other states, however, have implemented programs widely different from Minnesota's open enrollment model, according to information compiled by the Denver-based Education Committee of the States and by the New Jersey Department of Education.

State and regional schools for gifted have been established in several southern states, including North Carolina and Virginia. Boulus, at least, thinks something similar could happen here.



Willem van de Velde the Younger, *Ships in a Stormy Sea*, (detail), about 1672

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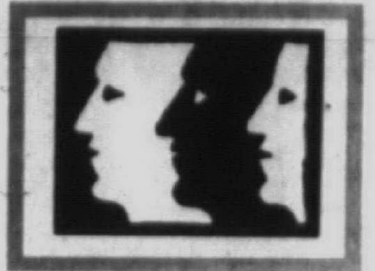


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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, January 31, 1991 O&E

(P.C.)18

Tough decisions Students offer their views on war

By Julie Brown
staff writer

For students at East Middle School in Plymouth, the Vietnam War's something they've read about in books. The students haven't had to deal with the day-to-day realities of war — until now.

"I think it's what we had to do," said Caroline Curtiss, 13, a Plymouth resident. "The situation needed to be taken control of by somebody. I don't think people should be allowed to walk all over other people like Saddam Hussein has."

Curtiss and five of her classmates at East recently gathered in the school library to offer their reactions to the outbreak of war. All are eighth graders in the Talented and Gifted (TAG) program, and none have family members in the Middle East.

"I think it's kind of tragic that all of this is happening," said Sara Sabo, 13, of Plymouth. She supports the actions of President George Bush.

"I guess that's what he felt he had to do."

SABO FEELS for those who have family members in the Persian Gulf. She respects the men and women who've chosen to serve in the military during Operation Desert Storm.

"I admire them for their desire to fight for their country," Sabo said.

Chris Land, 13, of Plymouth believes it was smarter to begin with the use of air attacks rather than ground fighting.

"I think it's unfortunate, but I think it was called for," Land said of the outbreak of war. He's been watching the TV news as much as possible to keep up with developments in the Persian Gulf.

Jason Danely, 13, of Canton has also been keeping up with the news from the Middle East.

"I think it was well-planned," he said of the allied assault. "I think the war's the only way we're going to get Saddam out of Kuwait."

Justin Palk, 13, of Canton would have preferred continued sanctions.

"I think we should have waited a little longer," Palk said. "There's no way we can back out now. It was called for. It was totally unavoidable."

Jeff Hayes, 14, of Canton is a strong supporter of President Bush.

"I'm wholeheartedly behind him," Hayes said. "I support the troops in every way possible. I think that war was the only answer left."

MOST OF THE students would serve in the military if necessary. Hayes would sign up as a volunteer, but some would go only if drafted.

"I think there are people more qualified than me," Danely said. "I might. It depends on what the situation would be in five years or so."

The students have discussed the war at school.

"Every class has taken time to talk about what's happening," Sabo said. "There are some adults that aren't even sure what's going on."

Sabo's written to a man in the U.S. Army who's in Saudi Arabia. She encourages others to support the



East Middle School students (from left) Jason Danely, Caroline Curtiss and Sara Sabo discuss the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf.

THE GULF WAR Hitting Home

troops in the Middle East.

"They need the support. It's a hard job to be out there so far from home."

Sabo's considering serving in the U.S. Air Force a few years from now, and may seek admission to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. She and her classmates reject the idea that middle school students are too young to know what's going on halfway around the world.

"If they say that, I don't think they really know what they're talking about," Hayes said. "There's a lot of kids that want to learn more about it."

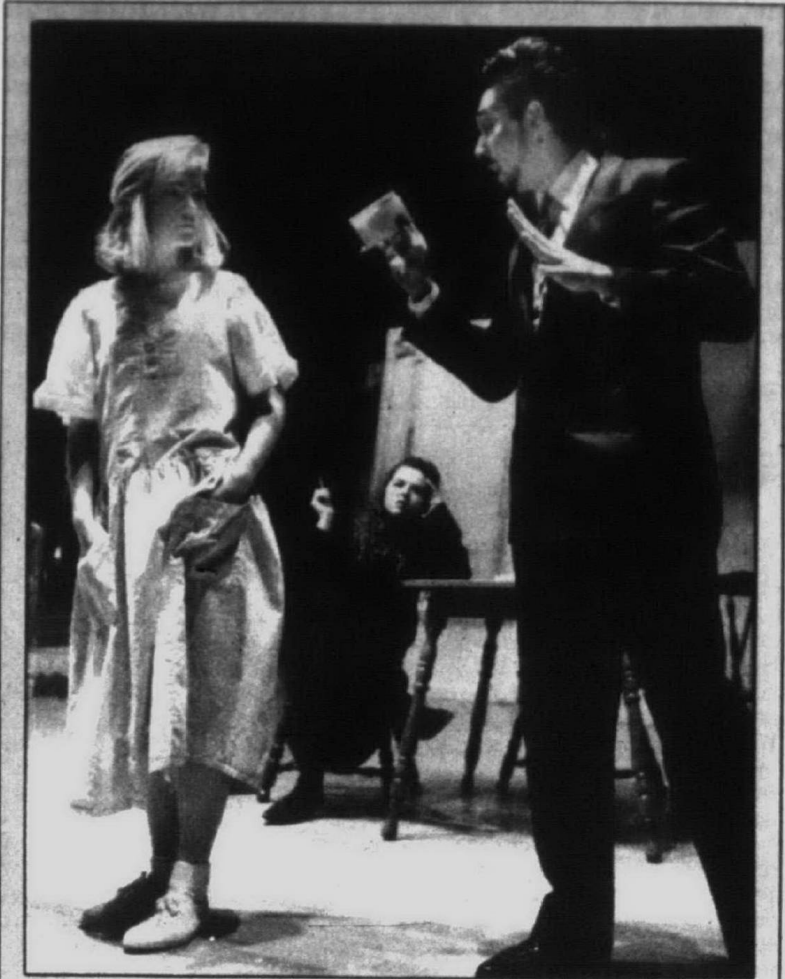
THE STUDENTS have seen peace protesters, and have mixed feelings about those protests.

"They're doing a good thing, but they're just doing it at the wrong time," Palk said.

"It's up to them what they think."

Please turn to Page 2

The students have been keeping up with developments in the Middle East. These eighth graders are (from front to back) Jeff Hayes, Chris Land and Justin Palk.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Eileen Giffels (left), Michelle Mihail and Fuad Kandah rehearse a scene from "Crimes of the Heart."

Actors are up to play's challenges

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Jessica Lange, Diane Keaton and Sissy Spacek are well-known, respected actresses, but they're not the only ones who've appeared in Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart."

The trio starred in the film version of "Crimes of the Heart." Less prominent but equally capable actresses are playing the three sisters in the upcoming Plymouth Theatre Guild production.

"I don't want them to emulate them," Carla Lenhoff, director of the local production, said of the famous actresses and their community theater counterparts. "I think they're doing a real nice job. All of my cast is great."

PERFORMANCES WILL be held 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16, in the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital in Northville Township. The campus is at 41001 W. Seven Mile, west of I-275 between Hagerly and Northville roads, and the

theater is by the lighted water tower.

Group rates are available. Regular ticket prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and students age 18 and younger. For reservations or ticket information, call 349-7974. Tickets will be sold at the door. (Reservations are required for group rate admission.)

The play's story begins with the youngest sister having shot and injured her husband. The three sisters, who live in Mississippi, must deal with the crisis and with the pains of the past. The women are all different and yet have certain things in common.

"It's the kind of show that makes you stop and think," said Lenhoff, a Westland resident who works in personnel for the Ford Motor Co. The play has its share of humor but isn't uproariously funny.

This is Lenhoff's first time directing a Plymouth Theatre Guild show, although she has directed productions for the Spotlight Players in the Wayne-Westland area.

She's found it fulfilling to direct. It's in some ways comparable to

Please turn to Page 3

Islamic philosophy, traditions often misunderstood

By Arlene Funke
special writer

Did you know that Muslims have reverence for Abraham, Moses and Jesus Christ? Are you aware that Muslims hold sacred the city of Jerusalem, as do Christians and Jews?

"The three monotheistic faiths — Christianity, Judaism and Islam — are joined under one God and message," said Imam Muhammad Karoub, 66, of Farmington Hills, a spiritual leader in the Islamic community.

Islam means "submission to God." Those who believe in Islam are Muslims, meaning, in Arabic, "one who has given himself to God."

Islam is a multifaceted religion, rooted in Jewish and Christian theologies. Founded in 622 A.D. Arabia by the prophet Muhammad, Islam is based on an intense prayer life and acceding to the will of God — Allah.

THE KORAN, the holy book of Islam, contains divine revelations and rules for daily life.

Few non-Muslims understand Islam, said Rabbi Sherwin Wine of the Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills.

"Most people in the United States know little about any religion except Christianity," said Wine, 62, of Birmingham.

Wine has made numerous trips to Islamic countries. When he speaks to groups about his travels, "I find that people are sometimes amazed. They aren't aware of certain realities."

Islam claims 800 million adherents worldwide. Predominant in the Middle East, it also has followers in large portions of Africa, Malaysia, Pakistan and Bangladesh. Sizeable numbers of Muslims live in Turkey, the Balkan states and portions of the Soviet Union.

Around 4 million Muslims live in North America, said Nihad Hamed, of the Federation of Islamic Associations, based in Redford. The FIA is an umbrella group of some 40 Islamic organizations.

Approximately 160,000 Muslims live in metro Detroit.

"They come from all backgrounds and ethnic groups," said Hamed, 62, secretary-general of the FIA.

THE FEDERATION, founded in 1952, promotes the ethics and philosophy of Islam. It raises money to build mosques, distribute copies of

the Koran and award scholarships. It tries to promote good relations between Muslims and non-Muslims and to correct misconceptions about the religion.

Political concerns have taken prominence since the rise of Muslim fundamentalists such as the Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran.

"It subdivided the community," said Hamed. "It has polarized the Muslim world and more polarization is coming."

Many local Muslims are native Americans Karoub, who conducts prayer services and teaches Islamic law, was born and reared in Detroit. Others are naturalized American cit-

izens, such as Hamed.

Muslims revere the prophets of Jewish and Christian scriptures. They believe Muhammad is the last and greatest prophet. They believe that Muhammad wasn't divine but an instrument chosen to bring God's message.

"Islam is an accumulation of ideas drawn from Christianity, Judaism and Islam," Hamed said.

The Prophet Muhammad, at age 40, had a religious experience. The Archangel Gabriel appeared to him in a dream. The angel said Muhammad must preach the divine word of the one God. Revelations would come in a series of visions.

MUHAMMAD EXPERIENCED persecution in Mecca, where many people were pagans. He fled to Medina and formed an army. He eventually triumphed over his old adversaries in Mecca. Within 100 years, Islamic warriors and missionaries conquered much of the world.

Mecca and Medina are Islamic shrines. Jerusalem also is a holy city for Muslims. The Dome of the Rock, a shrine in Jerusalem, marks the place from which Muhammad ascended into heaven to receive in-

structions, according to tradition.

Muslims must follow the six Articles of Faith, outlined in the Koran. These include belief in God, the prophets, the scriptures and angels, all of whom have specific duties.

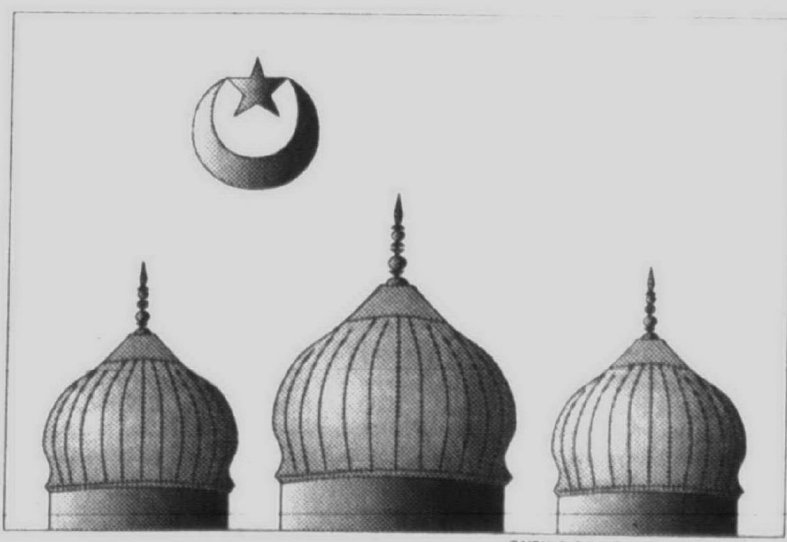
The Articles of Faith also decree a Judgment Day, when human deeds are weighed. And, finally, Muslims believe in predestination. Human life is decreed by Allah. However, since humans cannot know their destinies they must make their own choices for good and evil.

When things go badly, Muslims may say "It is the will of Allah."

The Five Pillars of Islam outline religious duties required. These are: Reciting the Creed, or Declaration, that there is no God but God, and Muhammad is his prophet; praying five times a day, giving alms to the poor, fasting from dawn to dusk during the Holy Month of Ramadan; and, if feasible, making one pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca, where they must perform certain religious acts.

THE TWO MAJOR sects are the Sunni and Shiite Muslims. The differ-

Please turn to Page 2



TAMIE GRAVES/Observer & Eccentric

Islam's teachings a mystery to many

Continued from Page 1

ences tend to be in style. "They all worship God, the one God of us all," said Karoub, who is also religious director of the Federation of Islamic Associations. "The Koran unites us. The five daily prayers are adhered to by both. In the final analysis, Islam is the umbrella for all."

Although some 80 percent of the world's Muslims belong to the Sunni sect, at least half of local Muslims are Shiite, due to heavy immigration from Lebanon.

The Sunnis elect their leaders, while the Shiites invest their leaders with an aura of spirituality. The Shiites also tend to be more "traditionalists," according to Karoub. For example, the late Ayatollah Khomeini was a Shiite.

The split dates to political differences over who would succeed the Prophet Muhammad, Karoub said. Those differences have continued. "Ethnicity is pervasive," Karoub said. "People tend to worship with their own."

Each Friday, Muslims go to the mosque for congregational prayers. The mosque is characterized by its rounded dome and minaret, a slender tower from which the muezzin's piercing voice traditionally issued call to prayer.

Mosque means "place of kneeling." Muslims remove their shoes before entering the mosque and wash before saying prayers. The imam leads the prayers, which always are spoken in Arabic. Muslims must pray facing Mecca.

MEN AND women pray in separate sections.

Worshippers recite their prayers either standing, bowing, prostrating themselves or kneeling on prayer mats.

Islamic law also has influenced Muslim lifestyle. Gambling, alcoholic beverages and eating pork are forbidden.

The Koran allows men to have up to four wives, provided they can treat all equally. However, Muslims are subject to local laws. In practice, it is unusual for a man to have more than one wife in many Muslim countries.

Orthodox Muslim nations, such as Iran and Saudi Arabia, forbid the mingling of sexes in public. Women in these countries must be covered completely, including veils, when appearing in public. Other countries are not so strict.

Religious fundamentalism — Christian, Jewish or Islamic — disturbs Wine. During a visit to Egypt, he witnessed demonstrations by fundamentalists who regarded the government as "too liberal."

"It was frightening," Wine said. "People who are fundamentalists believe they have the entire truth."

Hamed and Karoub also are worried. Both voiced fears about the economic and human toll of a prolonged war in the Middle East.

Hamed spoke of the sanctity of the holy shrines in Mecca, Medina and Jerusalem, and the importance of the Month of Ramadan, which begins March 17.

"That touches a very deep nerve with all Muslims and all Arabic people, that those sacred cities not be harmed," Hamed said.

Both Hamed and Karoub blame

the news media for what they call lack of information and misinformation.

"We have to improve the understanding and expunge and dispel that misunderstanding from our hearts and our minds," Karoub said. "When we really believe it, and not just lip service, there will be a hope for mankind. There will be hope for pleasing God."

Reference materials for this story include: "Today's World: Islam," by Christopher Barlow, copyright 1983, Batsford Academic and Educational, Ltd., London, England; "Mosques and Minarets," by Doreen Ingrams, copyright 1974, EMC Corporation, St. Paul, Minn.; and "Islam," by I.G. Edmonds, copyright 1977, Franklin Watts Inc., New York.

Canton club supports work of hospice group

Members of the Canton Newcomers Club recently held a fund-raising auction to support the work of Hospice Services of Western Wayne County. At the club's January meeting, a check for \$2,400 was presented by Cathy Sanford, club president.

Georgene Bruder, executive director of Hospice Services, and Mary Letters, the agency's coordinator of volunteer services/marketing representative, attended the meeting. Bruder, who received the check, thanked club members for their support.

Such fund-raising activities help hospice staffers and volunteers offer much-needed services, she told club members.

The Canton Newcomers Club will hold a general meeting Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Sunflower Clubhouse, 45956 Gainsborough in Canton. Hospitality time will be 7 p.m., the meeting 7:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Patrick Haggerty, a tax specialist at Schoolcraft College. He will discuss "Tax Topics." For more information, call 397-2687.

Students offer views on war

Continued from Page 1

but I think it could be kind of hard for the families of people over there," Land said.

'I think the war's the only way we're going to get Saddam out of Kuwait.'

— Jason Danely eighth grader

Terrorism close to home is a concern for the students: Sabo has family members in Canada, and is a bit apprehensive crossing the border to visit.

The students also sympathize with Arab-Americans.

"I think a lot of Arab-Americans probably feel torn," Land said. He and the others deplore prejudice against Arab-Americans and other foreign-born Americans.

It's similar to the discrimination

against Japanese-Americans during World War II, Curtiss said. Many Americans of Japanese descent were forced to relocate to internment camps, losing their homes and businesses in the process.

"They were just innocent people," she said. Curtiss knows that many Arab-Americans don't support Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's actions.

"I think that a lot of them might not want this war. I wish there was some other way, but I don't think there is."

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engagements

Jahoda-Truesdell

Joseph Jahoda and Marilyn Jahoda of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Edith Jahoda of Canton, to Kenneth Lamont Truesdell of Plymouth. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Clyde and Sue Truesdell of Plymouth.



The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed at United Technologies in Dearborn.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is employed at Perlongo Excavating of Plymouth and is a state corrections officer candidate.

A mid-May wedding is planned at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Kovaleski-Henderson

Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kovaleski III of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Fraser Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Henderson of Northville.



The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of the University of Michigan. She will graduate in May from the Wayne State University Law School.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Northville High School. He will graduate in June from the U-M College of Pharmacy.

An August wedding is planned.

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Local actors take to stage

Continued from Page 1

oversaw the building of cars. An actor's role is similar to doing only transmissions, but the director gets to see the big picture.

"When you're a director, you're building the whole car. You just realize 'Hey, I had a hand in this.'"

THE CAST includes four women and two men.

"This is an actor's play. This isn't a technical play." The play includes just one set and doesn't have much in the way of special effects or difficult lighting. It takes place in modern times, so period costumes weren't needed.

"Tryouts were tough," Lenhoff said. "These were probably the most grueling tryouts for the actors I've ever seen."

Rehearsals started after the first

of the year.

"We're to the point now where we're polishing things. I'm real happy to be working with this group," Lenhoff said.

Her work in theater goes back to her student days at John Glenn High School in Westland. Lenhoff earned a bachelor's degree in business and a master's in organizational development from Eastern Michigan University, "nothing

whatsoever related to theater."

She got involved in community theater about 10 years ago and has acted in plays and worked behind the scenes on different productions.

"I think it's good to do all different kinds of theater," she said. Seeing a live performance is more challenging for audience members than watching TV is.

"With theater, you have to use your imagination a little bit."

CAST MEMBERS were rehearsing when they heard about the outbreak of war in the Middle East.

"It really took the edge off of everything." Dealing with the reality of war is difficult, but entertainment still has its place, Lenhoff said.

"You need something like this to take your mind off of it. You have to go on and it does, it takes people's minds off things for a little while."

USO shows and movies made during World War II helped to lift people's spirits during that era, she said.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild cast includes: Patricia Ebbitt, appearing as Lenny Magrath; Brenda Hearon Damiani, as Chick Boyle; Thomas G. Hoagland, as Doc Porter; Michelle Mihail, as Meg Magrath; Eileen Giffels, as Babe Botrelle; and Fuad Kandah, as Barnette Lloyd.

Production heads for "Crimes of the Heart" are: Carla Lenhoff, director; Bobbie Judd, assistant director and stage manager; Kath-



This scene includes Brenda Hearon Damiani, who will appear as Chick, and Patricia Ebbitt as Lenny (in background).



The three sisters will be played by (from left) Patricia Ebbitt as Lenny, Eileen Giffels as Babe and Michelle Mihail as Meg.

leen Lietz and Nancy Schuster, co-producers; Fred Buttons, set design; Pete Condit and Jerry Anthony, set construction; Shirley O'Connor, props and set decoration; Nancy Schuster, publicity; Marie-Louise Capote, costumes; Janice Anderson, makeup and hairstyling; Jeff Hammonds, light design; Bill Potter, light technician; Ford Sutherland, sound; Karen Groves, programs/tickets; Muff and Dave Price, house/hospitality; Steve Katz, parking and signs.



Carla Lenhoff is directing the production.

Military families find support, comfort at chapter's meetings

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Having a loved one in the Persian Gulf is a frightening thing these days, but family members can look to others in similar circumstances for comfort.

The Michigan Military Family Support Groups/West-Side Chapter was formed to offer such support.

Sue Pittonet of Northville is co-founder of the chapter. It is one of about 16 such chapters throughout Michigan, and another is starting in Windsor.

"So it's going international," she said.

Chapter meetings are 7:30 p.m. each Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm in Northville. Meetings are open to parents, grandparents, spouses and others of all ages who have a relative in the military in the Persian Gulf.

MOST HAVE come from Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Livonia, Farmington and Farmington Hills, although meetings are open to those from other communities.

Pittonet knows from her own experience that these are tense times for many families. Her son, Michael Beacham, 21, is serving in the U.S. Navy. He works in aircraft maintenance

and was among those on the USS Eisenhower in the Middle East last year.

"He was there when nobody else was there."

Beacham, whose father lives in Canton, is a 1988 Plymouth Salem High School graduate. He is now stationed at Norfolk, Va., and is on temporary assignment in California.

PITTONET IS relieved her son, who has been in the Navy for about 18 months, is back in the United States. He is on 24-hour alert, however, and could leave for the Persian Gulf at any time.

"When you're in the military, you go where they want you. Who knows what's going to happen by the end of the day?"

Like many others in such circumstances, Pittonet has found it difficult to concentrate on work and other daily tasks.

"It is because you never know from one minute to the next what's going to happen."

It is difficult to get information on Operation Desert Storm and many families are frustrated, she said.

"That's why the support groups have been a big help."

LAST AUGUST, Pittonet did a TV interview on Channel 2. Another

Northville woman with a child in the service called the station to get in touch with Pittonet.

They realized that others must be in similar circumstances.

"So we got together and formed a support group."

The first meeting, which took place Aug. 20, attracted six to eight families.

MEETINGS WERE monthly at first, and are now weekly. Some 115 people came to the meeting the first Friday after the war broke out, she said.

"It's strictly non-profit, all volunteer."

Some people who don't have loved ones in the military have come to meetings, helping serve refreshments and handle other tasks.

The chapter is non-political and members haven't taken a stand on the Persian Gulf crisis, Pittonet said.

"I'm sure as individuals we all have our own feelings."

Those with loved ones in the military worry about their safety, she said. They worry about the troops getting enough to eat and having the equipment they need to do their jobs.

Members also worry about the troops getting their mail from home.

Chapter members are sending Valentine's Day greetings to the

troops, Pittonet said. Birthday cards are also sent.

FOR MORE information on the support group, call 349-0996 or 348-0703. Advance registration isn't required for the Friday evening meetings.

The mailing address is: Michigan Military Family Support Groups, West-Side Chapter, P.O. Box 418, Northville 48167-0418.

Chapter members are selling bumper stickers as a fund-raising project. The stickers, priced at \$1 each, say "We are proud of our troops in Operation Desert Storm."

For information on ordering bumper stickers, call 348-0703. Requests may also be sent to the group's mailing address. (Chapter leaders ask that people doing so also include payment for first-class return postage.)

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February 24th 2:15 P.M.
One Bible, Many Churches, Why?
36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
February 24th 2:15 P.M.
One Bible, Many Churches, Why?
36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

Ward PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington Road and Six Mile
422-1150
SUNDAY SERVICE BROADCAST
9:30 A.M. WMUZ-FM 103.5

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1991 HOLY COMMUNION
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.
"WHO IS IT YOU WANT?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

12:05 p.m.
"DISCIPLE MAKING, THE MISSION OF CHRIST:
Rooted in Discipleship"
Rev. John B. Crimmins

7:00 p.m.
EVENING FELLOWSHIP

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services Every Sunday at 10:30 A.M.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School - 9:15 A.M.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 P.M.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. Branham - Associate Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - Livonia - 422-0494

"How Can We Know The Truth?"
Rev. Richard I. Peters

Worship, Church School & Nursery Care 10:30 A.M.

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

We're growing with you!

27475 FIVE MILE RD. - LIVONIA, MI
(one block West of Inkster Rd.)
Phone: 422-1470

"Standing Free In The Presence Of God"
Thomas P. Eggebeen, pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES 9:45 A.M.
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free
WEDNESDAY - PRAYER VIGIL FOR
PEACE 7:00-9:00 P.M.
KALEDOSCOPE 7:00

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford - 534-7730
Paul S. Bousquette, Pastor

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided - Wheelchair Accessible

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844

Church School & Worship 11:00 A.M.
"Bible Translation in the Solomon Islands"
Janet Noble, Pastor
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
Nursery Provided - Barrier Free

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5535 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of Kmart)
459-0013
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service - Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Making Faith a Way of Life
Sunday School for all ages
9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

Pastor Icenogle
Wednesday Dinner 6:00 P.M.
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
Adult Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

33415 W. 14 Mile
(at Drake) Farmington Hills
661-9191
Rev. J. Christopher Icenogle
Rev. David S. Noreen
Rev. Douglas J. Holmberg

PENTECOSTAL

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
291 E. SPRING ST.
2 Blocks N. of Main - 2 Blocks E. of Mill

SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY 8:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:30 A.M. Bible Study 5:30 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M. (Nursery Provided in A.M.)
Pastor Frank Howard - Ch. 453-0323 - Hm. 699-9909

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
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February 24th 2:15 P.M.
One Bible, Many Churches, Why?
36516 Parkdale, Livonia - 425-7610

Their music has a powerful message

By Julie Brown
staff writer

EVERY MUSICAL group needs a name, and Gail Carson decided to go with Gail Carson and The Key of G.

That "G" stands for God rather than Gail. She and her fellow performers are Christians who believe

that music offers a great way to share God's love.

"It has to start from within," said Carson, a 28-year-old Plymouth resident. "I think our niche is to encourage Christians to spread the word and not be stagnant in their faith."

The musicians recently recorded their first album on tape, "Take a Little Step." Carson, singer and songwriter for The Key of G, also

plays the keyboard and acoustic guitar.

Rick Zerndt, 34, of Garden City plays the classic and electric guitar and did some background vocals. Jeff Lightfoot, 30, of Livonia is the group's bassist.

THEIR BAND was formed about nine months ago. Carson's husband and Lightfoot have been friends for years.

"I've been writing songs since I was 13," said Carson, a 1980 Plymouth Salem High School graduate. She came up with some new songs and asked Lightfoot to help her.

"Gail would write some songs and I would put bass parts to them," Lightfoot said. He and Carson met Rick Zerndt through a network of Christian musicians.

"When I came over and heard Gail's tape, I was pretty impressed with what she was doing so I joined on," Zerndt said.

"It is new to me. This wasn't my original intention. I wanted to play in a rock band originally," said Zerndt, who grew up in Garden City and graduated from West High School in 1974.

Zerndt recently earned a bachelor's degree in music performance from Madonna College in Livonia. He teaches music lessons at several area stores.

Lightfoot works as an assistant drugstore manager. He grew up in Livonia, graduated from Churchill High School in 1978 and earned an associate's degree in marketing from Schoolcraft College.

CARSON, WHO studied music for two years at Eastern Michigan University, also has other commitments to keep her busy. She and her husband have two children ages 4 and 2. Finding the time to rehearse can be tough.

"Definitely, because we all have different schedules," she said. "The



The Key of G includes (from left): Rick Zerndt of Garden City, Gail Carson of Plymouth and Jeff Lightfoot of Livonia.

Concert to feature gospel performers

An evening of contemporary gospel music will be presented Sunday, Feb. 10, at the Northville Masonic Temple, 106 E. Main.

The concert is scheduled 7-9 p.m., and doors will open 6:30 p.m. The Unity Productions concert will highlight the talents of The Reason and of another local Christian group, Gail Carson and The Key of G.

Ticket prices are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. Admission price for children ages 2-12 is \$2.50.

Larry Cunningham of Plymouth is one member of The Reason. Cunningham, 37, works in engineering at General Motors. He did some percussion work and a little background keyboard work on "Take a Little Step," a cassette recently recorded by The Key of G.

CUNNINGHAM'S BEEN involved in Christian music for about a year. He and his wife have a daughter, 11, and a son, 1.

"The message is the most important thing. It's getting out the message using our contemporary styles," said Cunningham, who worships at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Cunningham will play with both

The Key of G and with The Reason during the upcoming concert.

The Reason was formed about nine months ago by musician Dicky Lee of Plymouth. He and Cunningham performed at the 1990 Plymouth Fall Festival.

They have a tape of their music out, "The Reason." They write, perform and produce original material.

Gary Cooper will also be among the performers at the Northville Masonic Temple concert. Cooper, a Northville resident, played the jazz flute for The Key of G's "Take a Little Step."

Tickets for the Sunday, Feb. 10, concert are available at: The Giftfinder, 302 E. Main in Northville; Arnold Williams Music, 5701 N. Canton Center in Canton; Eden Books, 45184 Ford in Canton; and Giordano Gallery, 426 S. Main in Northville.

The "Take a Little Step" tape is available at those locations. For more information on The Key of G, call 453-8209.

"The Reason" cassette is available at The Giftfinder in Northville and through Lee's company, Unity Productions. For more information, call 453-2327.

love of the music keeps us together."

The musicians rehearse at Carson's home in Plymouth. They recorded "Take a Little Step" at the Unity Productions studio in Plymouth. Unity's Dicky Lee, a Plymouth resident, co-produced The Key of G tape.

Members of The Key of G have performed at Christian coffeehouses. Their performing schedule has taken them to churches, outdoor festivals and other get-togethers.

"Christian music doesn't have to be boring," Carson said. "I don't think there's anything wrong with rock music. I think the message is in the lyrics."

She's not impressed with the music and message of some rock performers.

"It's giving teenagers a bad role model. The role models are just horrendous," Carson said.

They've found that people have liked what they've heard on "Take a Little Step."

"The vehicle that you use to get God's message across isn't the most important thing," Lightfoot said. The message is what matters.

THEY'RE NOW concentrating on reaching out to churches and plan to perform throughout the area. Band members are scheduled to perform Sunday, Feb. 10, at a concert at Northville's Masonic Temple. (See related story.)

"Our next step is the radio stations," she said. Musicians hope to have the tape played, particularly on Christian radio stations in the area.

They're also seeking a record contract and would like to tour with a big-name Christian band as the opening act, possibly for the summer of 1992.

They're a little more than halfway through writing their second tape, but haven't started recording yet. Generally, Carson writes the lyrics and basic music.

"She gives us a framework," Lightfoot said. Carson will sing a song and play the chords on a guitar or piano. The arrangement often changes and songs evolve during rehearsals.

Carson relies on the Bible for ideas on lyrics. She thinks about how she dealt with everyday problems.

It's not uncommon for inspiration to come at 2 a.m. or thereabouts.

"I won't be able to sleep until I finish it," she said.

"Do the Right Thing," one of their songs, has more of a rock music sound, Zerndt said.

"Originally, all the songs we did had a folk sound." As they performed, the musicians realized they needed to take a different approach on some songs.

The musicians come from different denominations. Zerndt worships at St. Richard's Catholic Church in Westland. Carson worships and sings in the choir at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton.

"We have a lot of open discussions about it," she said. They don't let denominational differences stand in the way of their message, however.

The performers wrote and recorded the "Take a Little Step" songs prior to the outbreak of war in the Middle East. Nevertheless, they're glad to be able to send an uplifting message to listeners.

"The message in the songs is timeless, really, whether we're at war or at peace," Zerndt said.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in The Observer. Information must be received in the Livonia office by noon the Monday prior to publication.

SEDER

The Livonia Jewish Congregation, 31840 W. Seven Mile, will celebrate the holiday of Tu B'Shevat with a special seder 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1. It will precede regular Shabbat services. For information, call 477-8974.

The holiday commemorates the end of winter and beginning of spring in Israel. It is a festive holiday where singing and dancing take place. The Tu B'Shevat seder is similar in nature to the Passover seder.

The seder includes community participation in a prescribed order of worship. Different fruits and nuts are eaten. There is a discussion on what is being eaten and why.

CONCERT

Karla Worley, Christian recording artist, will be featured in concert 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, in Knox Hall at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, Livonia. Admission is free. The concert is sponsored by Single Point Ministries. For information, call 422-1854.

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.

CHURCH CONCERT

Dave Redman, well-known singer, songwriter and musician, will perform at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Feb. 3, at the Livonia Pentecostal Church of God, 11663 Arcola St., one block west of the Plymouth-Inkster Road intersection.

Redman began his professional career while still in high school, traveling weekends with a gospel quartet. He went on to work Doug Oldham, the Old Time Gospel Hour Trio and Danny Gaitner and perform at the White House and Carnegie Hall. There is no charge for the concert and a staffed nursery will be provided. For more information, call 425-6360.

HOPE FOR THE FAMILY

Livonia Baptist Church will present "Hope for the Family," an audiovisual ministry of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, at the church, 32940 Schoolcraft, Livonia. The film is based on the true-life story of a family struggling to stay together and is the first for four "Hope" films. For more information, call 422-3763.

TEEN CHALLENGE

Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, will be presenting Western Michigan Teen Challenge 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3. Teen Challenge is a Christian growth and development program that works primarily with drug abusers, alcoholics and others with life-controlling problems. The students will be sharing their life stories.

The ministry was founded in 1970 by Phillip McClain. In daily classes, young people learn about the benefits of a healthy way of life that is compatible with the law and appropriate moral standards.

ANNIVERSARY

Bethel Baptist Temple, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will mark its 17th anniversary Sunday, Feb. 3. The Templetones Quartet will sing at all services, 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The public may attend. Those who attend will receive anniversary souvenir pens. For information, call 525-3664 or 261-9276.

BIBLE SEMINAR

"Enjoying Your Bible," a seminar conducted by David Grams, will be presented starting 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, at Grace Moravian Church, 31133 Hively, Westland. Classes will take place Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday and will continue through March. Classes will start 7 p.m. and last about one hour. The opening night topic will be "Scripture - Our Sole Authority!" For information, call 441-3405 or 455-3580.

LUTHERAN CLASS

A class for those who would like to learn more about the Lutheran faith

will be offered at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1343 Pennington, Plymouth. The Rev. Daniel Helwig, pastor for outreach/mercy ministry, will teach the class. It will be offered on two different days.

One will be held 9:15 a.m. Sundays, beginning Feb. 3. That class will be held between the 8 and 10 a.m. services. The other will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Feb. 7. Participants will learn about what Jesus Christ can offer in their lives. For information, call 453-3393.

CHURCH WOMEN

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit-West will have an "International Student Day" 12:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, east of Merriman, Livonia. For reservations, call 591-2127.

POLISH DINNER

St. Hilary Parish Rosary Altar Society will have its annual Polish dinner 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, in the church social hall, 23901 Elmira, east of Telegraph, Redford. Price is \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for children. For information, call 533-5698 or 533-9197.

JEWISH SISTERHOOD

The Livonia Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will have a paid-up membership luncheon 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, at the synagogue, 31840 W. Seven Mile. There is no admission price for paid members. A musical program will be presented by Rabbi Craig Allen and Louise Lazarus after the luncheon. For information, call 474-7616.

EPISCOPALIANS UNITED

The Huron Valley Chapter of Episcopals United for Revelation, Renewal and Reformation will meet 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 574 S. Sheldon, Plymouth. Episcopals United is a coalition group and isn't affiliated with any parish in the Diocese of Michigan. For information, call 482-7353.

WARD BIBLE CLASS

Margaret Hess teaches a Bible class Tuesdays during the school year at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia. Small groups meet 9:30 a.m. and a 10 a.m. lecture follows. The lesson schedule is:

- Feb. 5, "2 Kings 15:32-17:41, 2 Chronicles 27-28; Jothan, Ahaz and Hoshea - The Dangers of Disobedience."
- Feb. 12, "2 Kings 18-20, 2 Chronicles 29-32; Hezekiah, One Man's Influence for Good."
- Feb. 19, "Hosea 1-7; Called to Share God's Feelings."
- Feb. 26, "Hosea 8-14; The Final Victory of Love."

Ward Presbyterian Church is at the corner of Six Mile and Farmington roads in Livonia. For information, call 422-1150.

SCRIPTURE EXPERT

The Rev. Jack Castelot, a well-known Scripture authority and speaker, will discuss Mark's Gospel 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, through Feb. 7, at St. Edith Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia.

The focus of the series will be Mark's Gospel as compared to Matthew, Luke and John. Castelot's perspective will provide an opportunity to explore the differences between these gospels.

For information, call 464-1222.

DIVORCE SEMINAR

"Divorce - Healing Whole and Healthy" will take place 7 p.m. Thursdays, starting Feb. 7, at the St. Aidan Activity Center, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Different speakers each week will focus on various concerns and issues facing divorced or separated people. For information, call 937-1531 or 473-6275.

MIDDLE EAST RELATIONS

Dr. William Gepford will discuss theological and political implications for the United States and the Middle East 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, in the parish annex of St. Edith Catholic Church, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia. The Peace and Justice Committee is sponsoring the program. Gepford worked in Lebanon from 1953 to 1963. Since 1979, he has been in ministry to Arab-Americans in Dearborn. He has visited and studied in Israel and in Arab countries in recent years. He is a minister at Littlefield Presbyterian Church in Dearborn and has a doctorate in sacred theology.

VEGAS WEEKEND

The St. Linus Ushers' Club will have a Vegas weekend 6 p.m. to midnight Friday-Saturday, Feb. 8-9, in the parking lot, Gully and Hass. Refreshments will be available. Proceeds will go to the general fund. Admission is free.

CHOIR CONCERT

A combined-choir concert featuring choirs from the Plymouth-Northville area will be held 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial. Participating churches include: First United Methodist of Plymouth; Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth; First Baptist Church of Plymouth; Church of the Risen Christ in Plymouth; First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth; and Our Lady of Victory in Northville.

Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" and

"How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" by Brahms will be among the selections. Admission is free of charge. A freewill offering will be taken to support F.I.S.H., a Christian service organization. For information, call 453-5280.

GRIEF SUPPORT

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, the New Start support group for widowed people will feature a program, "His Needs/Her Needs." It will be presented by Doug Bingham at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington Road, near Six Mile in Livonia. Grief Support Groups will continue on the first and third Thursday nights of the month as well as the second and fourth Wednesday mornings. Upcoming meetings include: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 21; 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13; 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27. The meetings are sponsored by Single Point Ministries. For information, call 422-1854.

DRAMA PRODUCTION

Three performances of "Crossing Yesterday's Bridge" are scheduled Friday through Sunday, Feb. 8-10, at Lake Pointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft, Plymouth. The Pointe Players production concerns a man who faces life's crises and realizes his limitations.

Livonia playwright Cynthia Seiler produced the script. Lead actors include Allan Reid, Ellen Head, Allen McDonald, Wayne Nutt, Nate Bush and Steven Dale. The production is directed by Linda Alvarado.

The Friday production will include dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the performance at 8 p.m. A teen and youth group performance will take place 8 p.m. Saturday with pizza and pop served afterward. A matinee will be performed 4 p.m. Sunday with a "meet the cast" reception to take place afterward. Ticket prices are \$15 for Friday's dinner theater, \$5 for the teen performance and pizza, \$4 for the Sunday matinee with child care provided. To reserve seats, call 420-2420 or 420-0515.

HEALTH FAIR

A health fair will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at Timothy Lutheran Church, 8820 Wayne Road, Livonia. There will also be a Red Cross bloodmobile. Those who want to donate blood can call 522-5266.

WOMEN'S LUNCHEON

St. Aidan Women's Guild will present a "Hearts and Flowers" luncheon and card party noon Thursday, Feb. 14, at St. Aidan Catholic Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Ticket price is \$8. For reservations, call 427-3384 or 474-1797.

Your Invitation to Worship

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Brightmoor Tabernacle

Assemblies of God
26555 Franklin Rd. - Southfield, MI
(4-096 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
on WLOY 1500 AM

Church: 352-6200 Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 7 Need Prayer? 352-6205
Nursery provided at all services DR. D.V. HURST, PASTOR

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST

(Assembly of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Sunday Worship
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Fairlane West Christian School
Preschool & K-8
348-9031

United Assembly of God

46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth
(between Sheldon & Beck Rds.)
453-4530

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2100 Hannan Rd., Canton
326-0330

Btw. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Pastor Rocky A. Berra
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.

clubs in action

● CANTON MUSEUM

The Canton Historical Museum, at Canton Center and Proctor, will be closed during January and February due to long-term projects. The Canton Historical Society operates the museum. Group leaders don't plan to produce a Canton Historical Society calendar this year.

● WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church. A "Live, Laugh, Love" program will be presented by author and speaker Lois Wolfe-Morgan. She will discuss ways to control stress and fatigue and to enhance self-esteem. Wolfe-Morgan will also talk about ethics and values.

● WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Feb. 1, 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.

● THEATRE GUILD

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present the play "Crimes of the Heart" by Beth Henley. Performances will be held 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16, in the Water Tower Theatre, on the campus of Northville Regional Hospital, 41001 W. Seven Mile, Northville Township. The campus is between Haggerty and Northville roads and

is west of I-275.

The play tells the story of three Mississippi sisters who must deal with a family crisis. Ticket price is \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and students. Group rates are available. Tickets will be sold at the door. For ticket information, call 349-7974.

● SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, 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. Admission price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 277-4242.

● TRI-COUNTY SINGLES

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Airport Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman in Romulus. The dance/party is for singles over age 21. Admission price is \$2 for women, \$4 for men. For more information, call the hot line, 842-7422.

● 50-UP CLUB

The St. John Neumann Seniors/50-Up Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the church, on Warren in Canton. New members and guests may attend. For more information, call 495-1307 or 459-4091.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS

The Canton Newcomers Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Sunflower Clubhouse, 45956 Gainsborough in Canton. Hospitality time will be 7 p.m., the general meeting 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Patrick

Haggerty, a tax specialist from Schoolcraft College. He will discuss "Tax Topics." For more information, call 397-2687.

● COLDS, ALLERGIES

A program on coughs, cold and allergies will be held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, in Room 235 at Novi High School, Novi Road and 10 Mile. The speaker will be Dr. Michael Rowe. The program is sponsored by Novi Community Education and the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America. Admission is free of charge. To register or for more information, call 348-1200 or 427-2202.

● MOMS AND TOTS

The Plymouth Newcomers Moms and Tots will meet 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, at Showbiz Pizza, southeast corner of Ford and Lilley in Canton. Price is \$3 per person, including pizza, pop and some tokens for rides. The deadline to make reservations is noon Wednesday, Feb. 6. For reservations or more information, call 459-1572.

● TRAVEL CLUB

The Western Wayne County Travel Club will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, at the Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center. A slide presentation of the trip to Palm Springs, Calif., and videos of an Alaskan cruise and BearCreek Farms will be featured. There will be door prizes. Refreshments will be served.

Travel club members have planned a Thursday, Feb. 14, trip to Windsor's Top Hat to see The Gaylords. Price is \$37 for transportation, dinner and the show. For more information, call Len Bloch, 459-5508.

● NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold its yearly night meeting Thursday, Feb. 7, at the Plymouth Church of Christ, on Sheldon just south of Ann Arbor Road. Registration will be 7 p.m., the meal 7:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring any type of salad or dessert to share in lieu of a dinner fee.

Coffee and tea will be provided. The 8:30 p.m. program will be on "Financial Strategies for the 1990s." Husbands are encouraged to attend. Reservation deadline will be noon Monday, Feb. 4. For reservations, call 459-8046 or 459-7943. The club is for residents of Plymouth or Plymouth Township who have lived in the community two years or less.

● ATTENTION DEFICIT

The Attention Deficit Disorder Association will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, at the Livonia Civic Center Library, on Five Mile east of Farmington Road. The meeting will include a panel discussion on the disorder in adults. Registration will begin 7 p.m. Donation is \$5 for non-members. For more information, call 464-8233.

● MARDI GRAS DANCE

Bethany will hold a Mardi Gras dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Feb. 8, at the Our Lady of Sorrows social hall, 23615 Power, Farmington. Price is \$6.

Bethany is a Catholic group open to people of all faiths. It will offer support group meetings for recently divorced, separated or widowed people. Upcoming meetings are scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 10 and Feb. 24. For more information, call 471-2708 or 478-0533.

● WESTSIDE SINGLES

Westside Singles will hold a

dance/party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Feb. 8, 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.

● BOWLATHON

The annual "Bowlathon for Charity" will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at Plaza Lanes, 42061 E. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. The event is sponsored by the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post and Ladies Auxiliary No. 6695 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Bowlers and pledges are needed, and VFW membership isn't required to participate. Proceeds will be donated to the Make-A-Wish Foundation and to Special Olympics. For more information, call Alice Fisher, chairwoman, 728-7619, or Jim Dray, co-chairman, 420-3095.

● SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles/Westside will hold a dance/party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, 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.

● VIETNAM VETERANS

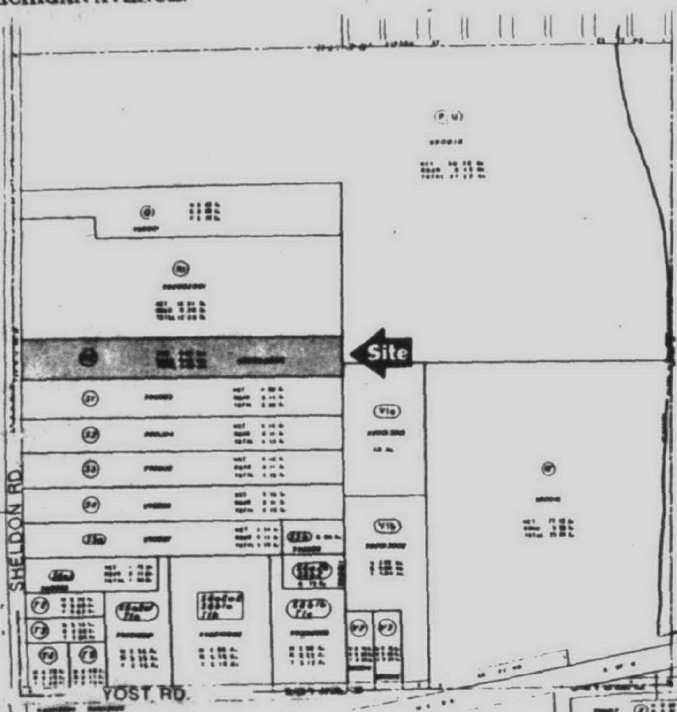
The Plymouth-Canton Chapter No. 528, Vietnam Veterans of America, will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, at the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. Area Vietnam-era veterans may attend the general membership meeting. For more information, call Greg Huddas, president, 453-5020, Joe Agius, membership director, 453-8180, or Mike Schlott, 455-9381.

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 4, 1991, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 136-99-0002-002 FROM LI-2 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL TO GI GENERAL INDUSTRIAL, LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF SHELDON BETWEEN VAN BORN ROAD AND MICHIGAN AVENUE.



Planning Commission
JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman

Publish: January 10 and 31, 1991

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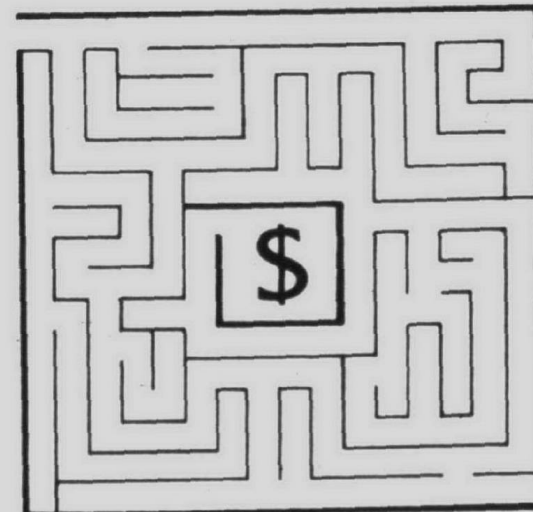
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Community Education Dept.
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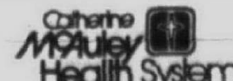
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Thursday, January 31, 1991 O&E

More products, outlets to chart Ziebart's future

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Ziebart International can be seen as a classic example of a business that broadened its product line and distribution system rather than stagnate or shrivel when competition heated and the economy cooled.

Now, the privately owned company headquartered in Troy with a manufacturing/warehouse facility in Redford, is poised for explosive growth not only in the United States, but around the world.

"By having a broad range of services, we're not dependent on how well the car is made," said E.J. Hartmann, a Birmingham resident and Ziebart chairman. "We provide a service that adds value or more enjoyment to a car."

Ziebart used to be exclusively a rustproofing and probably still is perceived that way by most people, Hartmann said.

But in mid-1970s, Ziebart purchased Arndt Palmer and started offering paint and fabric protection treatment for vehicles. In the early 1980s, the company began selling accessories like sunroofs, running boards and grill guards.

ZIEBART BOUGHT a rustproof-

ing competitor, Tuff-Kote Dinol, in 1988, and most recently purchased Tidy Car, whose franchises provide an elaborate interior and exterior cleaning service.

"We hope to communicate that Ziebart is more than a rustproofing company," Hartmann said. "We have a broader range of service we're offering, a cleaner image."

All Ziebart and Tidy Car franchises eventually will offer the services provided by the other, Hartmann said. Upwards of half of all dealers are expected to do so by the middle of this year. A successful test marketing was conducted last summer.

"We contemplated keeping them as two separate franchises, but as we looked at it, we saw more potential combined," he said. "Ziebart needed further diversification. Tidy Car needed diversification even more."

Convenience for customers, one-stop shopping, is a drawing card.

BUYERS OF new cars most likely would use the rustproofing and decal/accessory part of the business. Professionals like lawyers, sales people and doctors are likely candidates for the car care line.

Randy Oliver converted Tuff-



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

E.J. Hartmann, chairman of Ziebart International, has presided over an expanding product line and a network of dealers since acquiring controlling interest in the company in 1970. Further growth is anticipated here and abroad.

Kote Dinol franchises in Livonia and Wodhaven to Ziebart about a year and a half ago.

"I think it (car cleaning) is a good area for us to expand into," he said. "I think it complements the first part of the business (rustproofing), making the car last longer. When it lasts longer, it needs to be cleaned."

Hartmann, 61, acquired controlling interest in Ziebart from a

group of owners in 1970. He had come aboard as a vice president in charge of administration the previous year and was impressed with growth potential.

"I found out after I was hired that the principal owner was interested in selling," Hartmann said. "I made presentations to interested parties. I found that if I wasn't successful, I would be out looking for a job again."

SO HE bought the company.

There were 150 franchises in the United States when Hartmann acquired Ziebart. Now, there are some 380 franchises and 20 company-owned dealerships. Tidy Car had about 100 franchises in the United States and another 100 in Europe and Canada when acquired by Ziebart, he said.

The goal is another 400 combined Ziebart/Tidy Car franchises

in the United States during the 1990s. The Southwest and Pacific Northwest will be especially targeted.

Potential also exists for advances in foreign markets, especially in Europe, and expansion of markets in the Far East.

For example, a Ziebart franchise in Jakarta, Indonesia, averages \$90

Please turn to Page 2

Will diesel get another look?

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Diesel.

The word conjures images of sluggish, noisy and unreliable engines. But as far as today's diesel engines are concerned, nothing could be further from the truth.

In fact, if auto manufacturers are to succeed in meeting ever-restricting emission standards, brought on by the increased environmental awareness, the once-maligned diesel engine may be a best bet for the 1990s.

Maurice Wing, operations manager for diesel systems of Troy's Lucas Automotive Inc., said advances in the diesel engine and changes in the diesel industry and the world are so pronounced that the 1990s may well be the decade of the diesel.

Lucas Automotive, in addition to manufacturing conventional automotive parts, makes diesel fuel injection pumps.

Methanol, electricity, natural gas, solar powered, hydrogen and ethanol — cars powered by these alternative fuel sources have received the lion's share of attention even though there may be a better, proven alternative right under our very noses.

The diesel engine.

Although automotive research and development has focused almost exclusively on the gasoline engine for the last 100 years, the diesel engine has made great strides since the last energy crisis in the mid 1970s, Wing said.

ENGINE NOISE, sluggishness, reliability — all problems when automobile manufacturers first began touting the diesel engine — have been largely resolved, Wing said.

"I could put you inside a car with a diesel engine today and you wouldn't know it," Wing said.

Significant research on direct injection diesel engines — in which fuel is burned inside the cylinder instead of in a separate chamber — has significantly improved the performance of diesels, Wing said.

Two spring fuel injectors, which introduce fuel in two stages, and turbo-charged engines also offer hope for higher-performance diesel engines.

"You haven't heard about the major players doing a lot of research, but their European counterparts are," Wing said.

In the 1970s, he said, diesel engines were rushed onto the market before they were ready for widespread auto use. "Before the product, before the market, before the oil

'I could put you inside a car with a diesel engine today and you wouldn't know it.'

— Maurice Wing
Lucas Automotive

companies — no one was ready for the diesel.

"(And) that's unfortunate, because (the industry) is going to have to sell (the idea) of the diesel all over again."

JAMES BRITTON, director of services for the Association of Diesel Specialists, said that while diesel engines have several advantages over the conventional gasoline engine, the price of diesel fuel — which can range anywhere from 20 to 50 cents above the price of gasoline — will prevent its widespread use.

The initial purchase cost of a diesel engine — generally \$2,000 to \$4,000 more — is also an obstacle to wider use of the diesel.

"I'm a confirmed diesel addict myself, but (in light of these two points) even I'm hard pressed to purchase a diesel."

"There is growth in the North American diesel industry, but most of it's coming from offshore buyers," Britton added. Italy, France, Germany and England are all seeing an increase in the use of diesel engines in passenger cars.

But Lucas' Wing said other factors will force the automotive industry to take a second look at the industry. In addition to changes that have improved the reliability of the diesel engine, modern diesels are more efficient and burn cleaner than the gasoline engines.

Conventionally powered gasoline engine cars will have a difficult time meeting the corporate average fuel economy (CAFE) ratings currently under review by the government, he said. Under proposed (but not adopted) requirements, some cars would be required to exceed 50 miles per gallon.

Modern diesel engines are more fuel efficient, burning 25 to 30 percent less fuel than conventional engines, Wing said.

In the United States, where gasoline has been consistently cheaper than diesel fuel, this hasn't been as great a concern. But in Europe, where the two fuels are comparably priced (between \$3.75 and \$4 per gallon) that 25 to 30 percent is substantial, Wing said.

"We will be seeing, in the future, a significant penetration by diesel engines in the (passenger car) market — more in Europe at first, but the United States will follow," he said.

DIESEL-POWERED cars already comprise 25 percent of the automobile market in Europe, he said. In the United States market, the diesel engine has captured less than 1 percent.

Another accelerating factor in the acceptance of the diesel engine is a growing consumer awareness of the environment brought on by acid rain, global warming and ozone depletion, Wing said.

Automobile manufacturers can expect increasingly strict auto emission standards — standards today's gasoline powered cars are already hard pressed to meet, Wing said. Similar standards designed to upgrade European air quality have also been enacted.

The diesel, Wings said, is inherently cleaner than its gasoline counterparts and does not require the expensive catalytic systems to remove pollutants.

Today's diesel engines, he added, would fare quite well against ever-restrictive emission standards that conventional gasoline engines struggle to meet.

"What you have to remember is that it's not what you see that is necessarily harmful to the environment," Wing said.

CARBON DIOXIDE and carbon monoxide emissions from a diesel engine are 30 percent less than those of a similarly sized gasoline engine fitted with a catalytic converter, he said.

Britton, of the association of diesel specialists, said emissions and minimum mileage requirement regulations may not be enough to spur a significant increase in the use of diesels.

Automobile manufacturers will resist stricter regulations — and in fact, several cars already exceed 50 miles per gallon — and technological advancements may help the dirtier gasoline engines.

There will continue to be a market for diesel trucks. Ford, General Motors and Chrysler all offer full-sized, diesel-powered trucks.

But to convince the mainstream public to take a real look at the diesels, fuel prices are going to have to come down, he said. Diesel fuel prices are typically higher because of federal taxes — which are higher than gasoline taxes — and higher refining costs.

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Lots of little auto changes can make future livable

Theoretically, the crisis in the Gulf is mainly of concern to the Japanese and Europeans, who in normal times get almost all of the oil exports from the Mideast. Meanwhile, we are, too literally, swimming in oil, despite the bombing, embargoes and damage to refineries.

Regardless, I still find myself waking up in the middle of the night wondering if all this is worth it. Whether, in fact, there is some way of maintaining our highly mobile lifestyle with some degree of energy independence.

It's occurred to me that we've been caught up on this issue for several decades now, with lots of avenues explored, none very far. In the

late 1970s, there were hundreds of proposals for so-called "alternate" fuels, engines or automobiles. Most worked, a few worked well, but none worked cheaply.

PARTICULARLY, none worked as cheaply as a piston engine fueled by oil that dropped in price on the world market with every hiccup in OPEC. Remarkable progress was made in those days in increasing the basic efficiency of the engines, but all eventually ended, restrained by the physical law that decrees that it takes energy to accelerate mass.

Weight and size lured the Japanese and Europeans, with the result that imports — that portion of the



auto talk
Dan McCosh

fleet that used to represent an almost anachronistic approach to fuel economy — eventually converged with a steadily improving domestic car fleet.

It should be obvious by now that the cost of fuel is never going to do much in the way of changing habits of energy consumption unless, of

course, it jumps as horrendously in price as, say, car insurance or interest charges. There seems to be nothing on the immediate horizon that will revolutionize this industry. Rather, we seem to be facing a slow conversion of what had been everyman's dream of personal freedom to a strangled luxury item.

BUT THE curious thing is that we do have the capability to solve some of the problem, a little bit at a time. Some extremely promising technology has come into being in just the past few years. One is the potential of methanol fuel to replace gasoline some of the time.

Methanol, refined from coal or natural gas, is more or less independent from the need to import foreign oil. Its production in large quantities would release substantial amounts of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, but in many ways it is cleaner burning than gasoline.

One can, in fact, fuel cars using natural gas, ethanol (grain alcohol) or propane — all more or less avail-

able, although considerably more costly than a buck a gallon. That's before you consider the recent interest in electric cars as a means to use the energy of burning coal to get you to work.

At the moment, none of these programs seems likely to succeed without some kind of favoritism or subsidy. Not surprisingly, none is palatable to an auto industry struggling to sell cars that still burn the cheapest fuel of all.

Still, it seems to me that markets could be created, niches filled, and bit by bit we could develop at least some fleets that don't burn the stuff that now flows like blood in the Persian Gulf.

More products in Ziebart's future

Continued from Page 1
rustproofings per month while most domestic dealers average 1,000 per year, Hartmann said.

Six franchisees had been operating in the Middle East — three in the United Arab Emirates, one each in Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, and Egypt — but none has been heard from since the U.S. launched air attacks Jan. 16, Hartmann said.

ABOUT 50 percent of Ziebart International's business now is rustproofing, the other 50 percent car care, detailing and accessories.

The goal is one-third rustproofing, one-third accessories and one-third car care, Hartmann said.

"We feel that's a good blend of services that can be handled by dealers," Hartmann said. "As well as it is, you don't want to make it too

complicated because training and quality control becomes too difficult. We may pick up some products and drop others."

Radiator repair and installation of sliding windows on pick-up trucks were among the services implemented, then dropped by the company.

Decisions to diversify over the years weren't that difficult to make, Hartmann said, adding that more

businesses than might immediately come to mind have done so.

"Markets continually change," he said. "McDonald's started out selling hamburgers. Now you can get chicken, salads and sandwiches." Last year, Ziebart International reported dealer sales in the U.S. and Canada of more than \$100 million, plus an additional \$50 million in the rest of its foreign markets.

datebook

● **INVENTORS' COUNCIL**
Thursday, Jan. 30 — Game marketer speaks at 6:30 p.m. at the monthly meeting of the Inventors' Council of Michigan at the Livonia Public Library, one-half mile east of Farmington Road on the south side of Five Mile. Information: Barbara Bach Eldersveld, 963-0616.

● **WOMEN'S ECONOMIC CLUB**
Thursday, Feb. 14 — Women's Economic Club presents Crain's Newsmaker of the Year at the Westin Hotel in Detroit. Information: 963-5088.

● **TAX HELP**
Thursday, Feb. 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.

● **LAND SURVERORS**
Tuesday-Thursday, Feb. 19-21 — Michigan Society of Registered Land Surveyors 50th anniversary annual meeting at the Radisson Hotel, Plymouth. The group had been planning to meet in Flint but will meet in Plymouth instead. Information: (517) 484-2413.

● **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.

● **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.

● **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.

● **ANALYZE COMPETITORS**
Friday, Feb. 8 — Analyzing Your Competition seminar presented 9 a.m. to noon at the Novi Hilton, 21111 Haggerty, Novi. Fee: \$55. Information: Lisa Pajot, 1-769-6200. Sponsor: Deloitte & Touche.

● **INVESTMENT EDUCATION**
Monday, Feb. 11 — Free education investment seminar on trusts and municipal bonds 7:30-9 p.m. at Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft (north service drive of I-96 one-quarter mile west of Middlebelt), Livonia. Information:

John Nye, 274-8995. Sponsor: National Association of Investors Corp.

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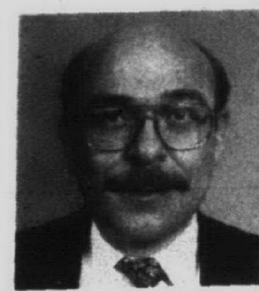
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Send information for Datebook to the business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Information must be received by Monday to be published in the coming Thursday issue. Publication is not guaranteed. Information should contain a daytime telephone number where information can be verified. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

business people

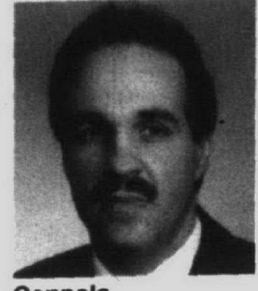
Donald Hoefler of Canton Township was named a zone sales manager for the Michigan marketing area of the Kroger Co., which is based in Livonia. Hoefler joined Kroger in 1968. Most recently, he was store manager at the Garden City Kroger store at Ford and Lilley roads. During his career at Kroger, he has worked in store management positions at several Michigan stores, including several in the Lansing area.



Hoefler



Famiano



Coppola

Donald Famiano was named manager of store operation services for the Michigan marketing area of the Kroger Co., which is based in Livonia. Famiano joined Kroger in 1976. He had been a zone sales manager in the Michigan marketing area. He also has worked throughout his career at Kroger in the personnel and merchandising departments.

financial planning responsibilities for ANR Pipeline Co. in Detroit since 1982.

Linda M. McMillan was appointed director of public relations for the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn. McMillan had worked for Gov. James Blanchard for 3½ years as a writer in his correspondence office and then as a special event scheduling coordinator.

Andrew V. Coppola of Plymouth was named regional marketing manager with CMS Gas Marketing, CMS Energy Corp.'s natural gas services subsidiary. Coppola, who was born in Livonia, had worked for the Costal Corp. as marketing manager for its Costal Gas Marketing subsidiary since 1986. Before that, he held fi-

J. Will Paull, chairman and chief executive officer of Mariner Financial Services Inc. in Livonia and also head of Associated Mariner Financial Group Inc. and Associated Mariner Agency Inc., was elected to the

18-person District No. 8 Committee of the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc. His company is the largest independent financial planning/broker dealer firm in the Midwest.

Craig Darr of Livonia was appointed catering manager for the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. Darr will be responsible for serving the following accounts for the hotel: corporate automotive and subsidiaries; pharmaceutical; banking institutions; associations and travel and tourism. Before joining the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn, Darr was director of catering at the Hotel St. Regis. His experience also includes catering

manager at the Plymouth Hilton and nine years at the Dearborn Inn. Darr is working toward a bachelor of arts degree in marketing/management from the University of Michigan.

Richard K. Fox was appointed maitre d' of the restaurant at the Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. Fox had worked as executive assistant manager at Machus Red Fox, night manager at the Montrose and executive chef at Maxwell's.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to: Business Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include city of residence and a daytime telephone number where information can be verified.

marketplace

Teresa Rodgers and Dale M. Moore of the A.L. Williams Co. have expanded and moved to the Redford Office Center, 23750 Elmira Suite 402, Redford Township. The telephone number is 535-2545.

Florists' Transworld Delivery Association. The company was founded in 1954 and has stores in three communities.

The Livonia Super 8 Motel received a certificate of excellence from Super 8 Motels' international headquarters for greatly exceeding company standards of cleanliness, service and quality for the third quarter of 1990. The 84-unit motel is at 28512 Schoolcraft.

Shell or Bead It Inc. of Plymouth expanded its mail-order operations. The six-year-old company creates items from natural gemstone beads. The company's address is P.O. Box 746, Plymouth MI 48170.

Arch Associates of Northville provided long-term quality support to McQuade Industries. McQuade recently won the Ford Q1 award.

Fairlane Florist of Dearborn was recognized as a Top 500 Member of

was recognized by the Michigan governor's office for its 25-year commitment to recycling. Document Services is a document destruction company.

KLM Service Research Inc. of Livonia changed its name to OEM Service Research Inc. The company handles technical writing and research.

Small-business owners in Michigan can call the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-(800)-368-5855. It is staffed during

normal business hours.

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at 1-517-373-6390.

The Michigan International Business Services Directory is available to aid Michigan companies that do business abroad. The free directory is compiled by Oakland University's Center for International Programs. To get a copy, write the Michigan Export Development Authority, 4th floor, Ottawa Building North, P.O. Box 30017, Lansing 48909.

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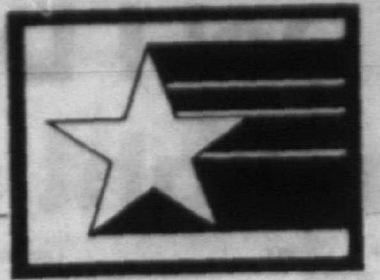
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



*39

Thursday, January 31, 1991 O&E

upcoming things to do

COMEDY, MUSIC

The Ron Coden Show, with comedy and music, moves to its new location at Mr. Mike's in Westland, for four weekends, Friday, Feb. 1, to Saturday, Feb. 23. Shows start at 9 p.m. Call 772-8882 for information and reservations. There is no cover charge.

ON STAGE

Plymouth Theatre Guild's second production of the season is Beth Henley's comedy-drama "Crimes of the Heart." The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 1-2, 8-9 and 15-16, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital. Tickets are \$6 adults, \$5 seniors (62 and over) and students (18 and under). For tickets or further information call 349-7974.

FAMILY THEATER

The Garden City Parks & Recreation Family Theater will present "Li'l Rascals Revue" at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, at Maplewood Community Center in Garden City. Tickets are \$5 in advance, at Maplewood, phone 525-8846.

'LOVE LETTERS'

"Hart to Hart" stars Stefanie Powers and Robert Wagner bring A.R. Gurney's hit play "Love Letters" to Detroit's Fisher Theatre for a Valentine's engagement, Tuesday-Sunday, Feb. 12-17. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster outlets and the Fisher Theatre box office. To order by phone call 645-6666. For more information call 872-1000.

100TH SHOW

The Attic Theatre's 100th production, "Teibele and Her Demon," by Isaac Bashevis Singer, runs through Sunday, Feb. 17. Performances are Wednesday at 7 p.m., Thursday-Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. For tickets call the Attic box office at 875-8284. Discounts are available to groups, students and senior citizens.

BARBERSHOP HARMONY

The Detroit-Oakland Chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society presents "America - My Home" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 15-16, at Livonia's Schmidt Auditorium. This evening of classic barbershop harmony features the Gentlemen Songsters Chorus and two Champion quartets: Blue Grass Student Union from Louisville, Ky., and Power Play from Macomb County. Tickets are \$10 with group rates available for the Friday evening performance. For information call Bob Rock at 562-1989.

MOSCOW THEATRE

The first United States tour of the Moscow Theatre Studio begins in



R. Ward Duffy (left), Mary Proctor, Ricahrd A. Schrot and Sue Kenny appear in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," opening Thursday, Jan. 31, at Meadow Brook Theatre.

Ann Arbor at the Michigan Theater on Friday-Saturday, Feb. 1-2. Presented on Feb. 1 will be "My Big Land," a play by Jewish dissident writer Alexander Galich. On Saturday, Feb. 2, Maria Mironova will star in Alexander Buravsky's "The Teacher of Russian" black comedy. Performances are in Russian with simultaneous translation into English via infrared headsets - the translation is rehearsed and integrated into the play so the actors' pacing and dramatics remain intact. Tickets are \$26.50, or \$24.50 for Michigan Theater Members. Patrons can see both shows for \$43, \$39 for Michigan Theater Members. Tickets are on sale at the Michigan Theater box office in Ann Arbor. To charge tickets call 668-8397 during box office hours.

MEADOW BROOK

Sue Kenny, a Rochester native, plays Helena in the Meadow Brook Theatre production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." A four-week run begins Thursday, Jan. 31, on the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills. Kenny is a 1983 graduate of Rochester High School. Her parents are Maureen Kenny of Rochester and Thomas Kenny of Birmingham. She last performed in the Detroit area in productions of "Grease" and "Godspell" and as Hodel in Oakland University's "Fiddler on the Roof." The role of Lysander is performed by R. Ward Duffy who is making his Meadow Brook debut. Duffy has performed on television's "All My Children" and in Spike Lee's movie "Mo' Better Blues." For ticket information on

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" call the Meadow Brook box office at 377-3300.

DESSERT LECTURE

Individuals can register now for Oakland University's dessert lecture on Monday, Feb. 4, which will focus on issues behind "Midsummer Night's Dream," opening Thursday, Jan. 31, at Meadow Brook Theatre. Held in the theater, the dessert lecture is the second in the new Sidelights theater program. Brian Murphy, Ph.D., O.U. associate professor of English and director of Oakland's Honors College, will speak from 7:30-9 p.m., after an informal dessert and beverage reception at 6:30 p.m. Tuition for each Sidelights program is \$19. As an added bonus, the Meadow Brook Art Gallery will be open for viewing. To register, call 370-3120, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

PURPLE ROSE

"Blush at Nothing," an original comedy by University of Michigan graduate Lisa Wing, will begin performances at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7. This world premiere will be the first production by the Purple Rose Theatre Company, Michigan's newest not-for-profit theater company. Performances will be Thursdays-Sundays until March 3 at the Garage Theatre in Chelsea. Shirley Benyas of West Bloomfield and Terry Heck of Ypsilanti, both members of Actors Equity Association, portray Aunt Catherine and Vivvie. For more information and tickets call 475-7902.

AT PALACE

The Judds Farewell Tour, featuring special guests Garth Brooks, Pirates of the Mississippi and Ronnie McDowell, appears at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$25, \$20 and \$18.50 reserved. Neil Young and Crazy Horse, with special guests Sonic Youth and Social Distortion, perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Palace. Tickets are \$35 Gold Circle and \$20 reserved. Tickets are on sale at the Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets also may be charged by calling 645-6666. For more information, contact the Palace at 377-8600.

SERIES OPENING

Arrangements are being completed for the fourth annual "Let Us Entertain You" series at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Theodore Bikel will be the debuting act Saturday, Feb. 2. A champagne reception at 7 p.m. will be followed by the concert at 8. Reserved tickets are available at the JCC box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For further information call the JCC at 661-1000, ext. 293.

'SOUTH PACIFIC'

Bloomfield Players' next produc-



The Judds bring their Farewell Tour to the Palace of Auburn Hills on Friday, Feb. 1.

tion is the musical "South Pacific," to be presented Friday-Sunday, Feb. 1-3 and 8-10 at the Andover High School theater in Bloomfield Hills. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees are at 2 p.m. Adult tickets are \$8 for Friday-Saturday, \$7 for Sunday. Tickets for students and seniors (age 60 plus) are \$7 for Friday-Saturday, \$6 for Sunday. Call the Recreation Department at 433-0885 for ticket and membership information.

KIDS' SERIES

Running through March 21, the six Detroit-area Star Theatres will host the Kids' Series, featuring movies available to children 12 and under for a reduced or free admission, depending on the theater. A \$1.50 admission will be charged, with \$1 of the admission price being donated to the school system in the theater's community, at the Star John R at 14 Mile Road in Clawson, telephone 585-4477, and at the Star Rochester, telephone 853-7751. Admission tickets to the Kids' Series will be available at various locations near each theater. To find out where the tickets are available in each community, moviegoers should call the closest Star Theatre.

JAZZ SOUNDS

Max & Erma's Restaurants, Inc.,

in Farmington Hills announces the following jazz sounds on Sundays, 9:30 p.m. to midnight during February: Feb. 3, Larry Barris and Friends; Feb. 10, Separate Checks; Feb. 17, Rapa House Jazz Band, and Feb. 24, Bugs Beddow Band.

KICKS LOUNGE

Through Saturday, Feb. 2, the Blues Other Brothers Band will kick off a new year of entertainment at Kicks Lounge at the Troy Marriott, followed by Corporation appearing Tuesday, Feb. 5, to Saturday, Feb. 23. Blues Other Brothers plays classic rock 'n' roll, and Corporation features Top 40 hits. In addition to live entertainment Tuesday-Saturday, Kicks offers a Hungry Hour Buffet from 5-7 p.m. Monday-Friday.

DINNER DANCE

Dining and dancing is featured at the Farmington Community Band Valentine's Dinner Dance on Friday, Feb. 8, at the Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills. Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner that includes three entrees - shrimp, chicken and beef, full salad table, and more. After dinner, there is dancing to the FCB Jazz/Dance Band. Tickets are \$25 per person, and must be reserved by calling 553-8919 or 851-3274.

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'I Do! I Do!' on light side

By Mark S. Carley
special writer

Edgar A. Guest III, Joe Lannen and Nancy Gurwin just completed their umpteenth revival of the Tom Jones/Harvey Schmidt musical "I Do! I Do!" at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.

The play, produced by Birmingham-based Janus Productions, chronicles the 50-year marriage of Michael and Agnes, a late 19th/early 20th century couple.

The production is lively, light and funny. Songs are well sung and jokes well delivered.

HOWEVER, THE warmth, drama and complexity of the script and characters are ignored, resulting in a sort of junk food theater experience — tasty but empty.

"I Do! I Do!" is one of those small, intimate musicals that tells a story, establishes characters and uses songs to punctuate moods of joy, sadness, humor and bitterness.

Here, however, it comes off as a song and dance revue with snippets of dialogue thrown in.

THE PROBLEM, I suspect, is that this production was intended to provide Nancy Gurwin with a star vehicle rather than render a serious interpretation of the play.

The playbill describes Gurwin as "Detroit's first lady of the musical stage."

Gurwin is unarguably a talented performer. She can belt out a song with the best of them, and her comic timing is keen.

At her best she is a combination of Ethel Merman and Carol Burnett, with a little Lucille Ball thrown in.

Here, however, these qualities simply overwhelm the material, leaving the audience wondering what the point was.

THE MUSIC of "I Do! I Do!" while pleasant is not powerful enough to stand on its own. Most of the songs are catchy, but few are memorable.

The notable exceptions include "My Cup Runneth Over," a lovely

review

duet in which the husband and wife express their mutual gratitude; "Where Are the Snows?" which finds the once-active couple too tired to go out on New Year's Eve; and "The Father of the Bride," in which Michael (Lannen) laments that "my daughter is marrying an idiot."

Lannen is likeable and engaging on this song and throughout the show. He manages to play a fairly pompous and overbearing character without losing the charm that attracted Agnes (Gurwin) to him in the first place.

Edgar Guest's direction moves the show along at a brisk pace. The best moments are the comic ones, especially those dealing with the trials of parenthood.

Musical accompaniments are handled nicely by Barbara Gowans at the piano and Bruce Ryding on drums. Their enthusiastic playing complements the singers without overpowering them.

The set, a Victorian bedroom with four-poster bed, works well until a door is shut; at which point the rickety walls shake distractingly.

WHILE "I Do! I Do!" is a pleasant, warm little musical, it is not the right medium for a belting vaudeville comedian such as Gurwin.

She also lists "Funny Girl" and "Gypsy" in her extensive resume. These loud, brassy shows would seem to be more the right speed.

Mark S. Carley is active in local community theater, both on stage and behind the scenes. He is a member of the Birmingham Village Players and Ridgedale Players in Troy.

table talk

Valentine's Day

Celebrating Valentine's Day, a romantic dinner for two, will be featured Monday-Wednesday, Feb. 14-16, at Tango's Bistro and Bouquets Restaurant at the Radisson Plaza Hotel at Town Center in Southfield. Dinner at Tango's includes Tango's salad, entree from the grill (filet mignon in green peppercorn butter or grilled gulf shrimp in a red, hot pepper sauce), parsley-buttered new potatoes and fresh vegetables, for \$39.95. Music will be by the Loving Cup. At Bouquets, dinner is seafood ravioli in red pepper sauce, Bouquets salad with raspberry herb vinaigrette, Cabernet Sauvignon Sorbet, an entree from the grill (filet in honey pork sauce or chicken breast in orange-apricot sauce or Pacific salmon in lobster-tarragon sauce), barley pilaf, fresh vegetables, rolls and butter. A bottle of chilled champagne is included, along with Chocolate Seduction for dessert and coffee, for \$59.95. For reservations call 827-4000.

\$12.50-\$14.50. For more information or reservations call 349-4000.

Lundi Gras

The Detroit Council of the Archives of American Art will celebrate its annual Lundi Gras benefit ball with a Mardi Gras theme. The event begins at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit. Chef Jimmy Schmidt presides over the cuisine which includes hors d'oeuvres (BBQ shrimp, spiced artichokes in pastry, fried po' boy oysters, Andouille sausage pizza and spicy chicken on skewers), followed by Giant Mud Bud Bisque, Buster Crab Cakes with Mustard Green Salad, Lagniappe BBQ Salmon with Pepper Confeetti, Blackened Beef Tenderloin, Haricot Vert, Potato and Onion Pancakes, Bittersweet Chocolate and Pecan Torte and White Chocolate Lundi Gras Mask and Streamers. Wines, waters, coffee, decaf espresso, truffles, cookies and ravioli complete the menu. For more information call Jeanne Zanke at the Detroit office of the Archives of America Art, 226-7544.

Martin Singer has been named executive chef of Machus Sly Fox in Birmingham. He has served as executive chef in various restaurants including the Bay Valley Hotel and Resort in Bay City and also has been affiliated with Galligan's in Detroit and the Midtown Cafe in Birmingham.

For Machus Sly Fox, Singer has created a menu combining longtime favorites with "Tapas" fare for the casual part of the restaurant called Sally's Saloon. Long popular in Spain, Tapas are small courses of various tastes.

The Sally's menu also has such offerings as Asparagus Wrapped in Fresh Salmon, Seafood Nachos, Veal Oscar Sandwich, Cracker Bread Crab Cake Sandwich and Sally's Trio of three mini-burgers with different toppings.

Chop House

Special features geared to children and young adults are offered by the London Chop House in Detroit. Every evening from 5-8 the Chop House provides smaller portions and prices on some of its entrees for children. And every Saturday the restaurant has formal dining and dancing for families with children, at 7 p.m.

Fantasy cruise

The Novi Hilton's cafe has been transformed into a fantasy cruise ship dubbed the S.S. Novi Hilton. Every Friday from 6-10 p.m. the ship will visit exotic ports of call and offer entertainment, food and drink of the region. First port of call, Mexico, will be visited Jan. 25 to Feb. 22. The ship is scheduled to cruise the Caribbean, Mediterranean, New England for a clambake, and New Orleans in months to come. The Mexican cruise is priced at: salad bar, \$7.95 adults, \$4.50 children (12 and under); appetizers, \$3.50-\$5.50; fajitas, entrees and salad bar:

Russian Feast

The Lark in West Bloomfield will offer its eighth annual Russian feast, a dinner featuring the cuisine of the Imperial Russian Empire, at 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 25-26. Cost of \$95 per person includes the complete dinner (Petrossian caviar is one of the offerings), with vodka or champagne. For more information call 661-4466.

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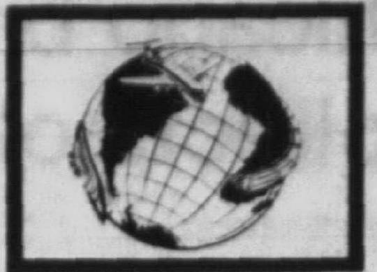
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Travel Scene

Iris Sanderson Jones editor

Thursday, January 31, 1991 O&E

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Chicago broadcast museum

\$19.95 makes you a Mort Crim clone

By Mike Michaelson
special writer

If you've ever wondered how you'd look and perform behind a news-anchor desk, live out your fantasy at the Museum of Broadcast Communications in Chicago.

You and your favorite co-host can slide into the anchor chairs at the MBC NewsCenter and read the news from the Teleprompter as the news-tape rolls.

You'll also introduce the weather man, superstition WGN's Tom Skilling, and read the sports scores, so you can make sure the Cubbies, or your favorite team, win.

You'll feel like a professional newscaster as a floor manager helps you on with a blue blazer bearing the MBC crest, clips on a tiny microphone and positions you on the set.

You get a copy of the script for a quick once-over and instructions about when to break and which camera to look into. Then it's, "Good evening from the MBC NewsCenter. I'm (your name) and these are the top news stories at this hour."

The result is a 15-minute newscast, complete with opening music and credits introducing "Chicago's

newest news team." There's corresponding footage of floods and fires, of Mayor Richard M. Daley and Mikhail Gorbachev.

WGN sports announcer Harry Caray yells his trademark "Holy Cow" as you voice-over footage of Ryne Sandberg smacking a home run into the bleachers at Wrigley Field. To close, there is the obligatory humor piece ("Finally, a story about a couple who met and were married at a roller rink."), with a spot for your own ad-libs. The finished product even has actual commercials plugged in.

After the taping, you can critique your TV debut on a screen in the technicians' booth. The helpful technicians are communications students.

If your performance pleases, you can take home on videotape your 15 minutes of fame. Cost is \$19.95, with no obligation to buy, although most would-be newscasters do.

Tapings begin at 10 a.m. and occur 20 minutes before each hour thereafter on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Reservations are accepted, and usually necessary.

If you regard a commercial break as a signal to raid the fridge or for



This is the Edgar Bergen display at the Museum of Broadcast Communications in Chicago. Here, the venerated ventriloquist is honored with the display of Candy Bergen's "brother" Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd, and Effie Klinker. Another exhibit

display pays homage to "Fibber McGee and Molly," the quintessential radio comedy that was broadcast weekly from 1935 to 1960.

some rapid-fire remote channel shuffling, stop by the kiosk that screens 100 of the funniest commercials.

Many are foreign. You'll see dry British humor and continental frankness at work, as well as some of America's best, including regional commercials that may be new to you. Those for Alaska Airlines are especially creative.

Belly laughs usually result from the screening of a British beer commercial featuring an impromptu song-and-dance routine by two staid

pub patrons; and from an Eliza Doolittle in reverse, a hilarious attempt to teach a woman with rounded upper-crust tones to speak Cockney.

Unquestionably, this museum of memories, with its displays of vintage radio and television sets and its special exhibits, is great fun. But there is a serious side.

Its mission is to preserve valuable tapes that were being lost and to recognize the many contributions of midwesterners to American broadcasting.

Museum archives house thousands

Belly laughs usually result from the screening of a British beer commercial featuring an impromptu song-and-dance routine by two staid pub patrons.

of hours of television and radio tapes, all of which are accessible for research, study, or purely nostalgic

entertainment.
There's a user-friendly computer
Please turn to Page 6

Tourists asked to be nice to nature

Betty Hidden-Hengert of Russell's Travel Service in Livonia encourages her clients to follow the "10 commandments of eco-tourism" recommended by the American Society of Travel Agents. ASTA is an international travel trade association representing 21,000 travel agency professionals in 25 countries.

"In the coming decade, tourism will be the world's largest industry, with some half-billion people traveling each year. The resulting environmental, cultural and ethical impacts on destinations will be profound," she said.

"Environmentally stressed areas already suffer from water, air, noise and visual pollution. Endangered plants, animals and habitats demand our attention.

"As fellow passengers on the planet Earth, all travelers share a responsibility of respect for other cultures and concern for the natural resources so that they may be enjoyed by generations to come."

According to Hidden-Hengert, environmentally-aware travelers can prevent much potential damage to Earth by following the "10 commandments."

1. Leave only footprints, take only photographs and memories.
2. Respect the frailty of the environment. Realize that all of us must be willing to help in its preservation.
3. To make vacations more meaningful, take time beforehand to learn the customs, manners and culture of the area. While on a trip, learn more about the area, talk to local people.
4. Respect and support local cultures, religions, traditions, crafts, services, cuisine and the privacy and dignity of residents, especially when taking photographs.
5. Never litter. Carry litter bags with you. Leave your surroundings cleaner than you found them.
6. Do not buy products made from

Please turn to Page 6



MICKY JONES

According to the "10 commandments of eco-tourism," travelers should "never touch nature." While that might be hard to resist where cuate monkeys are concerned, Big John the alligator in the Okefenokee Swamp Park of Waycross, Ga. shouldn't have a problem.

Environmentalists say growth of tourism threatens planet

(AP) — It's vacation time, 2091 A.D. Your great-grandchildren pack camping gear into their jet car and head for the woods. After skimming miles and miles of highway, they reach the forest.

They park, unpack and enter a sort of futuristic Noah's Ark — a glass-enclosed environment containing what's left of Earth's trees and wildlife.

It's not an unlikely scenario, according to environmentalists concerned about cumulative effects of acid rain, deterioration of the ozone layer and industrial exploitation of the forests.

Additionally, there's concern that current increases in tourism to remote and ecologically fragile areas essential to Earth's overall environment — areas such as the Antarctic, the Amazon and other rain forests, the Galapagos, Afri-

can wildlife preserves and trails in the Andes and Himalayas — will cause irreversible environmental damage, ultimately on a planet-wide scale.

Ron Naveen, an author of "Wild Ice" (Smithsonian Institution Press, 1990, \$29.95), a book about Antarctica, says the future might be brighter if travelers assume responsibility for preserving nature and the environment.

As founder of Oceanites, a Maryland-based, non-profit foundation dedicated to preservation of island and ocean environments, Naveen is an avid advocate of responsible tourism — or eco-tourism — as a means of countering deterioration of our planet's fragile ecosystems.

"The Antarctic and other unspoiled areas are so awe-inspiring they change people's outlook," Naveen says. "It's natural to become

a naturalist once you've witnessed the Antarctic's magnificence and looked a penguin in the eye.

"We want travelers to experience this, but they must respect and protect the areas and wildlife. Numbers of visitors should be limited. Tours must be run by environmentally-concerned companies, led by experienced guides. Otherwise these areas could be destroyed."

Case in point: An Argentine ship that carried 100 passengers on 11-day Antarctic cruises sank in 1990, spilling about 250,000 gallons of fuel. No one was injured, but rookeries of some 20,000 penguins were seriously polluted with long-term consequences that cannot yet be assessed.

For more information, contact Oceanites at 2378 Route 97, Cooksville, Md., 21723.

Stuck in Florida, airline broke and a war afoot

I was aboard an Eastern Airlines plane between Cancun, Mexico, and Miami, Fla., when war broke out in the Middle East. And I was in Boca Grande, Fla., with an Eastern ticket in my hand, when Eastern went out of business.

I can't leave home for five days without disaster striking at home and abroad.

Most travel agents have discouraged their clients from buying Eastern tickets in recent months because the airline has been in bankruptcy court. The airline had earmarked a fund to cover the cost of all the tickets it sold, but it is inconvenient to be stranded when an airline goes out of business.

I bought my ticket on Eastern because all Eastern tickets, even very low cost tickets, were fully refundable. When they stranded me in Florida, however, I wasn't looking for a refund; I was looking for a way home.

I had spent that Friday evening with my friend Chuck Rogers of Northville, who was wintering in Venice, and got back to Boca Grande in time for the 11 o'clock news. The war was getting worse every minute and Eastern had stopped flying. The announcer said "American Airlines has agreed to honor Eastern tickets." As it turns out, most airlines are honoring Eastern tickets.

If you are going to be stranded, it is better to be stranded in Florida than in Tel Aviv, but I still had to report for work the following Monday morning. I started dialing airlines.

For two hours I sat listening to nice automated voices saying "all of our lines are busy, our first available operator will . . ." This would be followed by 20 minutes of silence. I would eventually assume I had been cut off, hang up and dial again.

Finally I went to bed and resumed my telephone vigil early the next morning. I was asleep with the phone pressed against my ear when a voice startled me out of my reverie. "American Airlines, this is speaking."

crossroads
Iris Jones

I made a reservation and when I reached the Fort Meyers airport Sunday I joined a line that approached a sign reading "Passengers with Eastern tickets." American honored my ticket and I flew home.

I wondered how many other people had been so lucky. I called Darlene Leader of Leader Travel, Inc. in Brighton. She didn't have many stranded Easterners because she always tells her clients when an airline is in bankruptcy and what the risks are.

"If they are flying very soon after buying the ticket it's one thing, but if they reserve six months ahead on a bankrupt airline they may never get out of Michigan," she said.

What has the war done to business? "People are very reluctant to travel right now. Many business travelers have cancelled international flights. Most vacation trips to Europe are scheduled for spring and summer, and they haven't cancelled yet."

Darlene had a travel problem herself. She was scheduled to fly to Sydney, Australia, and board the cruise ship Royal Viking Sea, but she cancelled.

"There are 60 countries on the official warning list right now. Two of them are the Philippines and Thailand."

I also called Nancy Devereaux of Air World Travel in Westland. She had not encouraged her clients to fly Eastern, so the only calls she received were from people who had bought their tickets directly from the airline and needed to be rescued. She gave them the address for Eastern refunds: Eastern Airline, Inc., Passenger Refunds (MIAAR), Miami, Fla., 33148.

Please turn to Page 6

Chicago broadcast museum collects old TV programs

Continued from Page 5

to help you search for a particular show or commercial. Then you simply take your request to the archivist and view or listen to the tape in an individual booth. The permanent collection includes the entire Kraft Television Theatre series.

Permanent exhibits include one dedicated to ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, where his wooden friends Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd, and Effie Klinker have a permanent home.

Another honors "Fibber McGee and Molly," the quintessential radio comedy that was broadcast weekly from 1935 to 1960. In addition to photos and original scripts, the exhibit contains a door visitors can open to reveal the sights and sounds of McGee's famous overstuffed hall closet, a long-running gag on this long-running series.

The Sportscenter's Cafe, with tables with red-and-white covers, is modeled after the cozy corner cafe where fans went to watch sports dur-

ing the early days of television. It showcases great moments in American sports and the sportscasters who described them.

"The Great Debate" exhibit features the television camera used for John F. Kennedy in the first televised presidential debate with then-vice-president Richard M. Nixon.

The September 1960 debate at WBBM in Chicago (in the studio where Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert tape their movie-review program) changed television and American politics forever.

So much did the camera capture the Kennedy charisma that, although a poll of radio listeners said Nixon came out ahead, a poll of television viewers showed Kennedy to be the winner.

Major exhibitions are screened in a 99-seat, state-of-the-art auditorium, called the Kraft Television Theatre. These have included features on Vietnam, television westerns, the Beatles and a show called "The Whole World Was Watching," recalling the tumultuous events of the

1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

Pick up a souvenir of your visit at the Commercial Break gift shop. It is stocked with broadcast-related merchandise; books, posters, framed prints, games, toys, puzzles, tapes, videos and stuffed animals, such as a couch potato.

The shop is the Midwest's only authorized outlet for ABC and CBS merchandise. NBC has a shop in its new Chicago building. "Wheelies," as Wheel of Fortune watchers have been dubbed, and fans of "Thirty-something" can buy a T-shirt or sweat shirt proclaiming their favorite shows.

Old-time-radio aficionados can buy tapes of radio programs first aired in the 1940s or 1950s; perhaps a "Shadow" or "Hopalong Cassidy" episode. You can buy a David Letterman cap, a sing-along book of TV theme songs, or, for 79 cents, the store's best-selling item, a bulbous, red-foam nose, a la Bozo the Clown.



This is the "Fibber McGee and Molly" display at the Museum of Broadcast Communications in Chicago. In addition to photos and original scripts, the exhibit contains a door (at left) visitors can open to reveal the sights and sounds of McGee's famous overstuffed hall closet.

Stuck in Florida, airline bankrupt

Continued from Page 5

I asked Nancy what effect the war was having on business and she told me what I have heard from every other travel agent: People are not sure about air travel, even within the United States. The war, combined with the recession, is having a devastating effect on the travel agent business.

The threat of terrorism, as remote as it is, has kept some people out of the European travel market for several years now. Others believe, as I do, that they are in more danger driving to the airport than they are flying to Europe. Even Europe-lovers seem to be backing out of the skies now.

Travel agents report that large numbers of travelers are canceling their European travel plans. Some

Some people believe Eastern's demise will strengthen otherwise healthy airlines.

airlines, including Northwest and American, are relaxing rules on non-refundable tickets to overseas destinations. You can get a refund, usually for a voucher on another ticket.

War and recession are harsh words in the travel industry. Fuel prices rise. People are afraid to fly. Even without a recession, the economic facts of life have driven airlines into impossible competition.

Eastern has folded. Pan Am and Continental are in chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings. The Air Transport Association reports that the airline industry has lost \$1.7 billion in the last six months. Delta and United are posting the largest losses in their history. TWA cut its international schedule in half and laid off 2,500 pilots and flight attendants.

Some people believe that Eastern's demise will strengthen otherwise healthy airlines like Delta, which will no longer be forced to match impossibly low prices. Even so, as I write this, Pan Am is offering \$158 round-trip tickets from Detroit to Miami for anyone who buys before Feb. 28 and flies by March 15. Stay tuned.

'Snowbirds' driving to Florida, Tennessee & South Carolina

How do Michigan "snowbirds" fly the coop for warmer climes?

By packing up the family, hopping in the car and pointing it toward Florida, Tennessee or South Carolina in the peak cold months, according to AAA Michigan TripTik data.

"Forty-eight percent of the routings we prepared for members between November and March last year were to these three destinations," said Peter Erickson, AAA Michigan club services director. "We predict similar travel patterns this season."

Florida was the biggest draw with 48,671 routing requests in the 1989-90 winter season, Erickson said, followed by Tennessee with 4,759 requests and South Carolina, which lured 4,579 winter weary sun-seekers.

Michigan residents also have their favorite cities within these states, the data shows.

Orlando tops the list for Florida visitors. Walt Disney World, Epcot Center, Sea World, MGM and Universal Studios lure Great Lakes snowbirds in droves. From Detroit, Orlando is 1,170 miles and 20 hours away at an average speed of 60 miles per hour.

Nashville, the most popular city for Tennessee travelers, attracts vacationers to its Country Music Hall of Fame, Grand Ole Opry and The Hermitage, the home of former U.S.

president Andrew Jackson. Nashville, a 534-mile auto trip, can be reached in about nine hours.

Myrtle Beach, S.C., is a premier sunshine destination about 14 hours and 852 miles from Detroit. Michigan residents flock to this area largely for its gorgeous beaches and lush golf courses.

When vacationing by automobile, a family of four should budget about \$173 per day for lodging and meals, plus an estimated \$9 per 100 miles for gas and other auto-related expenses.

Tourists asked to be nice to Earth and environment

Continued from Page 5

Do not disturb natural habitats of endangered species, such as ivory, tortoise shell, animal skins and feathers. Read "Know Before You Go," the US Customs list of products that cannot be imported.

7. Always follow designated trails.

Do not disturb natural habitats of animals and plants. Keep your distance. Never touch animals.

8. Make an effort to know and support conservation-oriented programs and organizations. Support the conservation of nature throughout the world.

travel notes

CRUISE THE CARIBBEAN

Worldwide Cruises, Inc. has added Dial-a-Cruise, a free information hot line that provides prospective cruisers with up-to-the-minute discounts and availability on any cruise ship, anywhere in the world.

In addition to individual bookings, World Wide Cruises features reunion cruises such as military, family, class or best friends cruises. Their in-house public relations division assists groups in finding classmates or military personnel.

For more information and to book your cruise, call (800) 882-9000.

Yankee Schooner Cruises, offers a casual sailing adventure aboard the tall ship "Schooner Roseway," cruising winters in the Virgin Islands and summers in Maine.

The Roseway was built in 1925 in Essex, Mass. Although she was originally built as a private yacht, the Roseway spent 32 years in the pilot

service. She stood her station off Boston Harbor year-round through the worst of fall gales and winter storms, greeting incoming ships and placing harbor pilots aboard.

The Roseway offers special interest cruises such as "Artists Under Sail" for photographers and watercolor artists, and "Learning Celestial Navigation" for anyone interested in learning this sailor's skill.

For more information, call Yankee Schooner Cruises, (800) 255-4449. They will send you a color brochure describing their trips. A six-day cruise through the American and British Virgin Islands costs \$795 per person in a double and \$745 in a quad. Arrangements can also be made for discount airfare.

Hartford Holidays has joined with Cunard to create a special program for diabetics and their families aboard Queen Elizabeth Two on her seven-day Caribbean cruise from Ft.

Lauderdale April 11.

The cruise will include calls on St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados and St. Maarten. Between ports, diabetics will learn first-hand how to better cope with their disease.

Dr. Frank Lavernia, one of the founders of the North Broward Diabetes Center in Florida, and his staff will assist diabetics and conduct a variation of the outpatient education program regularly offered at the Center.

SINK OR SWIM?
It's never too late to learn how to swim. Just call us and sign up for a Red Cross swimming class.



American Red Cross

Designed to review the skills needed to manage and live a healthy lifestyle, the program will cover self care, meal planning, exercise, glucose monitoring, medications and more. A highlight will be a sugar-free cocktail reception.

Special fares for the seven-day cruise begin as low as \$1,487 per person, based on double occupancy. For more information call Hartford Holidays, (800) 828-4813.

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TODAY'S BOATS ARE THE BEST VALUE EVER AND AN INVESTMENT WITH SOLID RESALE VALUE!

1991 DETROIT BOAT & FISHING SHOW

FEB. 2-10 COBO CENTER

- WIN A FREE 17' Sea Ray Bow Rider & Trailer courtesy of WJR & Colony Marine.
- See and hear master anglers Babe Winkelman (Feb. 2 & 3) & Al Linder (Feb. 9 & 10) plus many local fishermen at the seminar area.

HOURS: Wed. & Sat. Noon - 10 p.m. • Sun. Noon - 8 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.

ADMISSION: \$6.00 Adults, children under 12 free with adult.

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Hot Caribbean Special

Princess Cruises
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per person, double occupancy, air not included

Call **Only By Sea** at 645-9900 and prepare to sail away.



Italian Registry

There's still time to find the Mid-Winter Sun during Mid-Winter School Break!

There's still good availability on Travel Charter's Resort Vacation departures for the week of February 15-25. That means that there's still time to take advantage of Detroit's best selection of nonstops to the hot spots of Mexico and the Caribbean. We have more departures to your favorite destinations. It's no wonder WE'RE #1 TO THE SUN!!

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Grand Cayman Feb 17-24
Cozumel Feb 17-24

Travel Charter INTERNATIONAL 1120 E. Long Lake Troy (313) 528-3500

See Your Travel Agent for Reservations Today

obituaries

CHARLES J. CULLEN
 Services for Charles J. Cullen, 70, of Redford Township were today at St. Hilary Catholic Church, Redford. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.
 Mr. Cullen was born March 25, 1920, in Scotland. He died Sunday, Jan. 27, at St. Mary Hospital. He lived in Redford Township 37 years. He was the owner of Lee's Airport Bar in Redford. He was a member of St. Hilary Catholic Church and retired from IBEW (International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers) Local 58. He was a graduate of Henry Ford Trade School.
 Mr. Cullen is survived by his wife, Loretta I. Cullen of Redford Township; three sons, Dennis Cullen of Westland, Robert Cullen of Novi and Gerald Cullen of Canton; two daughters, Betty Stankoff of Westland and Patricia Shiemke of Westland; eight

grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
 The Rev. Ronald Babich officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home.
ETHYL M. BASSETT-NASH
 Services for Ethyl M. Bassett-Nash, 94, of Plymouth Township were Wednesday, Jan. 30, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.
 Mrs. Bassett-Nash was born Nov. 8, 1896, in Toronto, Canada. She died Saturday, Jan. 26, in Pigeon, Mich. She came to the Plymouth community in 1981 from Dearborn heights. She was a homemaker and member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Plymouth.
 Mrs. Bassett-Nash is survived by her husband, Albert E. Nash of Plymouth; two daughters, Thelma

Craig of Pigeon and Shirley Boyer of Florida; one son, Albert E. Nash of Salem, S.C.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and one sister, Dorothy Cumming of Sarasota, Fla.
 Virginia Bencks, reader, officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.
JAMES PAINTER
 Services for James Painter, 91, of Canton, were Tuesday, Jan. 29, at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.
 Mr. Painter is survived by one daughter, Vivian M. Thompson of Canton.

Mr. Painter was born June 14, 1899, in Butler Township, Pa. He died Sunday, Jan. 27, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He came to the Canton community in 1974 from Detroit. He was a serviceman with Detroit Edison for 39 years and was a member of Redford Avenue Presbyterian Church.
 The Rev. Kenneth F. Grubel of Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.
MARTY R. PUCKETT
 Services for Marty R. Puckett, 33, of South Lyon were held Wednesday, Jan. 23, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Washtenong Cemetery

in Ann Arbor.
 Mr. Puckett was born April 8, 1957, in Garden City. He died Dec. 4, 1990, in Green Oak Township. He lived in the Plymouth/Northville area most of his life. He graduated from Plymouth Salem High School.
 Mr. Puckett is survived by his

mother, Margie Orvis of Linden, Mich.; one brother, Drury M. Puckett of Tennessee and five nieces and nephews.
 Mr. Leon Pack officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the American Heart Association or to a charity of choice.

campus news

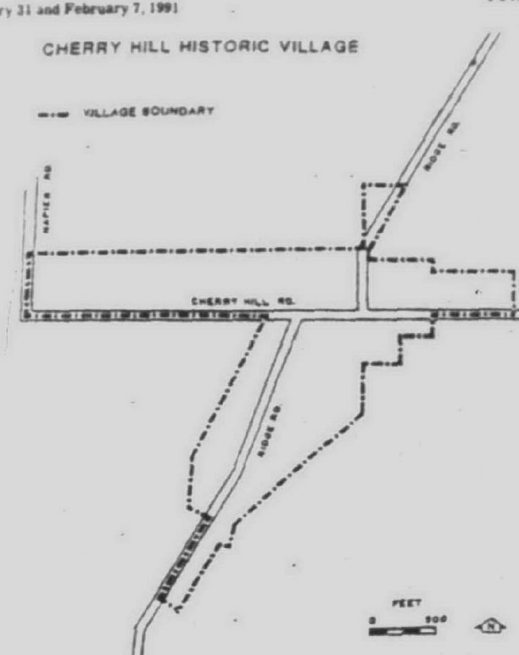
THERESA GREER and KAREN JONES of Canton have been named to the dean's list at Concordia College. Theresa Greer is the daughter of Peter J. Greer of Canton.
ERIK P. BRONK, Kim A. Desmelsere and David W. Hindman of Canton received scholarships at Eastern Michigan University.
JAMES DAVIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Davis of Canton, and sophomore freestyler for the Kalamazoo College men's swimming team, recorded a team season best of 10:22.75 in the 1000 freestyle when Kalamazoo hosted Adrian College on Jan. 5. Kalamazoo defeated

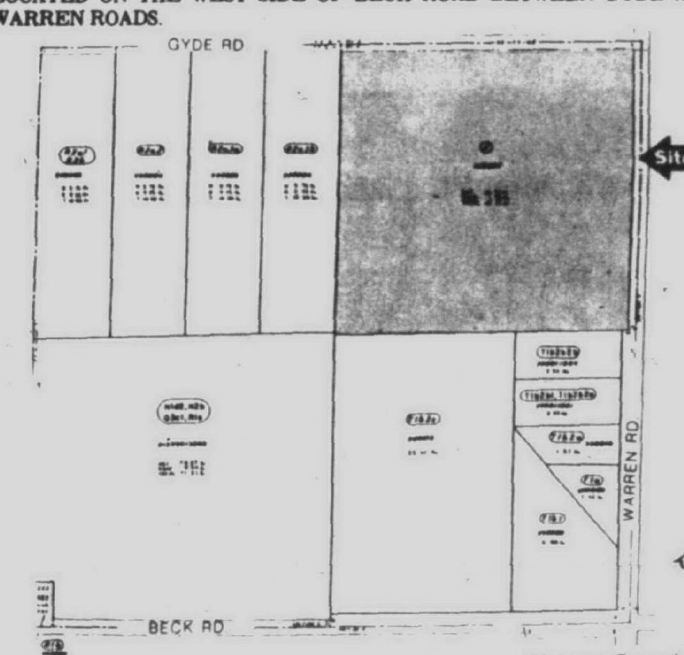
Adrian, 167-21. Davis is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.
SHERYLL A. GILDO, Jessica L. Handley and Kirsten L. Southward are Canton residents named to the dean's list at Saginaw Valley State University.
TODD MARSEE, of Plymouth and ANNA GALLEGOS, of Canton have art work exhibited in the "Beginnings" show in Studio Angelico Gallery at Siena Heights College through Jan. 30.
LISA MICKEY, daughter of Patricia and Eric Cormack of Plymouth has received a scholarship at Western Michigan University.

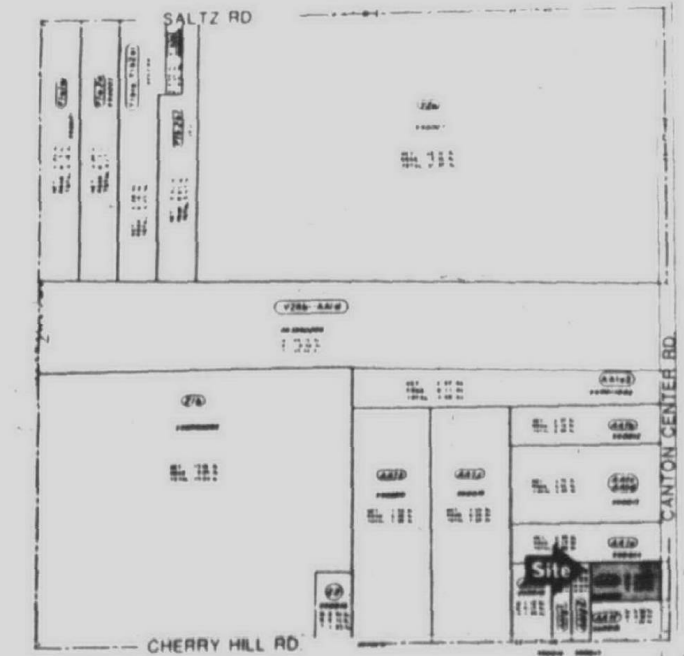
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., February 14, 1991 for the following:
TRACTOR WITH FRONT LOADER AND BOX BLADE
 Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 LOREN BENNETT, Clerk
 Publish January 31, 1991

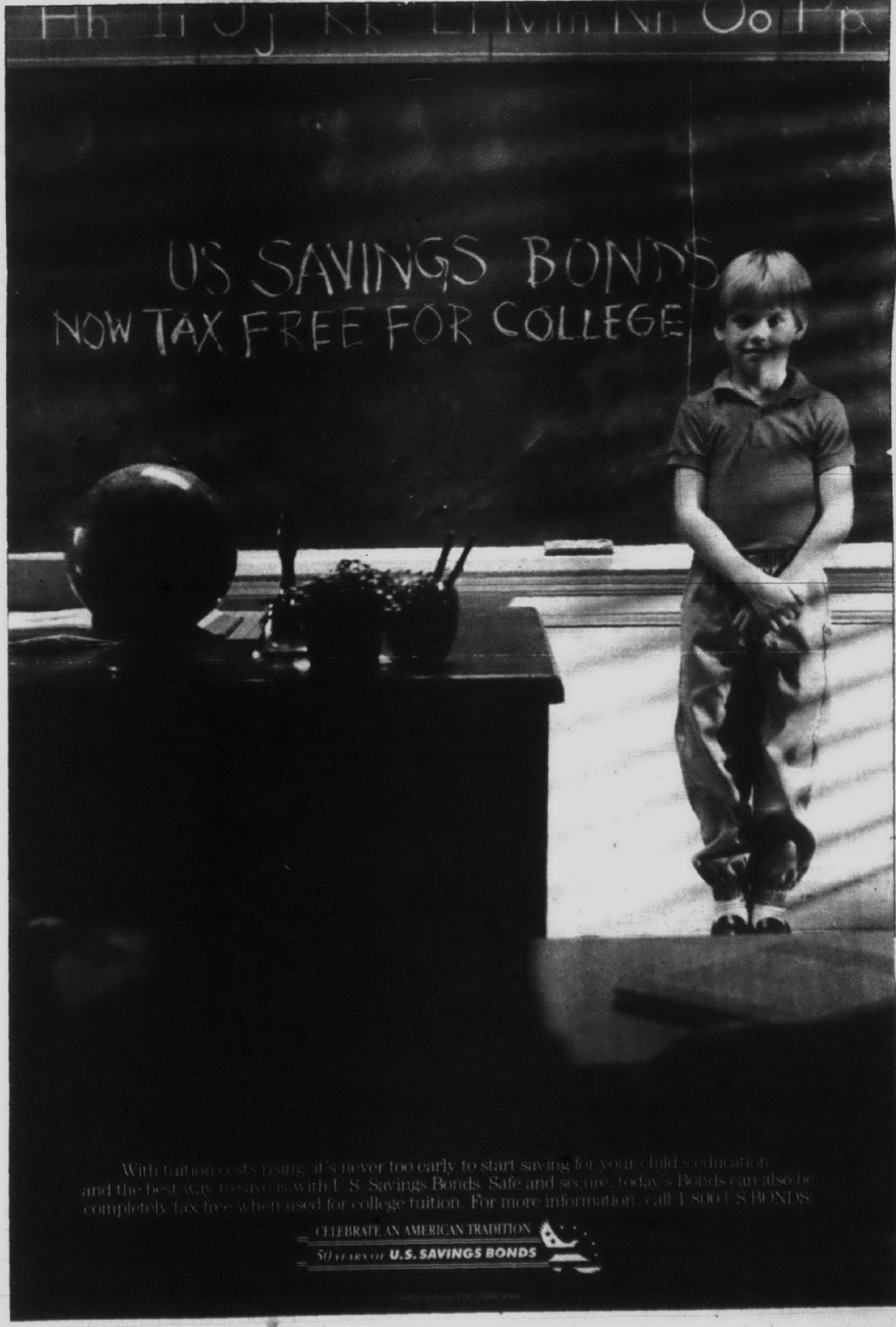
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:15 a.m., February 14, 1991 for the following:
**TWO (2) GOLF CAR TYPE UTILITY VEHICLES
 ONE (1) MULTI-PURPOSE UTILITY VEHICLE**
 Specifications are available in the Financial Services Department. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 LOREN BENNETT, City Clerk
 Publish January 31, 1991

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 12, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. at 1150 S. Canton Center Road by the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Canton to consider a request for the designation of the following as a local historic district pursuant to Section V. of the Historic District Ordinance No. 117, Charter Township of Canton.
THE HISTORIC CHERRY HILL VILLAGE, LOCATED AT THE INTERSECTION OF CHERRY HILL AND RIDGE ROADS.
 Written comments will be received until 7:00 p.m., February 12, 1991 at 1150 S. Canton Center Road.
 LOREN BENNETT, Township Clerk
 Publish January 31 and February 7, 1991



CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 4, 1991, at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road at 7:00 p.m. on the following proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.
 CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 020-99-0007-000 FROM RR RURAL RESIDENTIAL TO R-2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF BECK ROAD BETWEEN GYDE AND WARREN ROADS.

 Planning Commission
 JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman
 Publish January 10 and 31, 1991

CANTON TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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 CONSIDER THE REQUEST TO REZONE PARCEL NO. 064-99-0021-000 FROM C-1 NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL TO C-2 COMMUNITY COMMERCIAL, LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF CANTON CENTER ROAD BETWEEN CHERRY HILL AND SALTZ ROADS.

 Planning Commission,
 JOHN BURDZIAK, Chairman
 Publish January 10 and 31, 1991



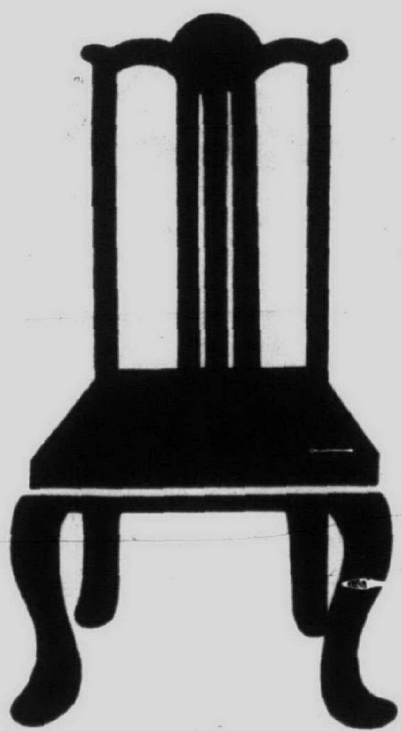
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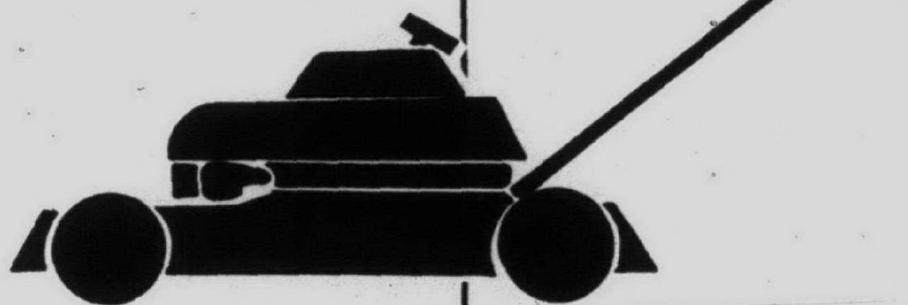
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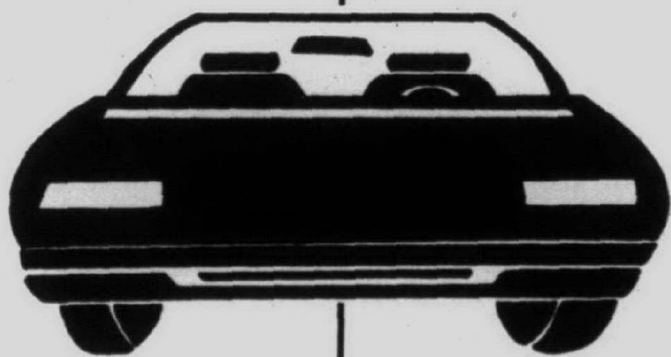
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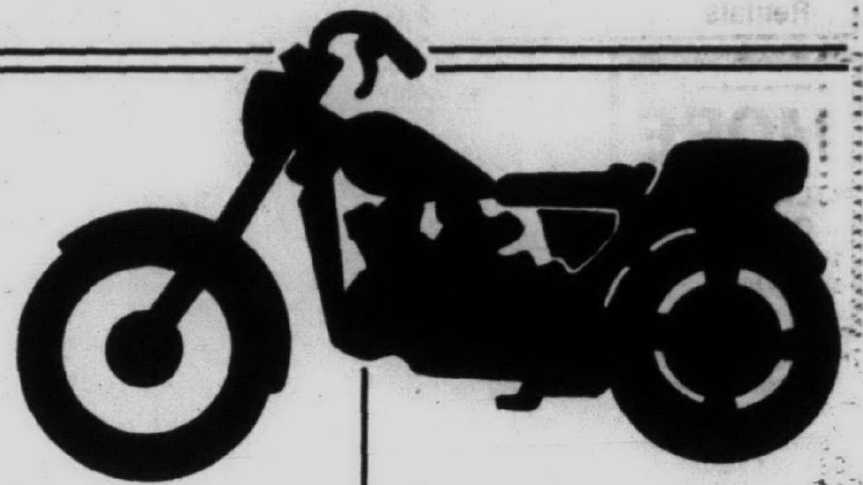


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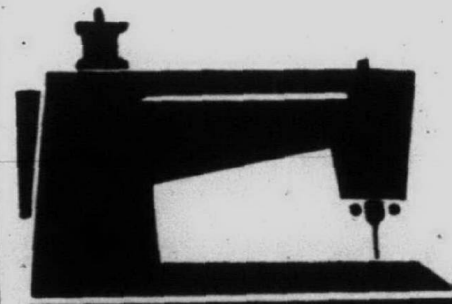


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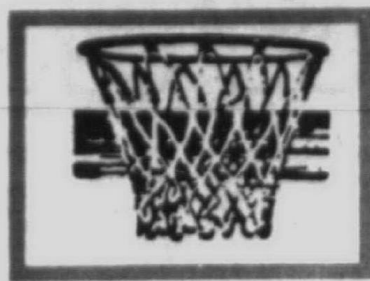
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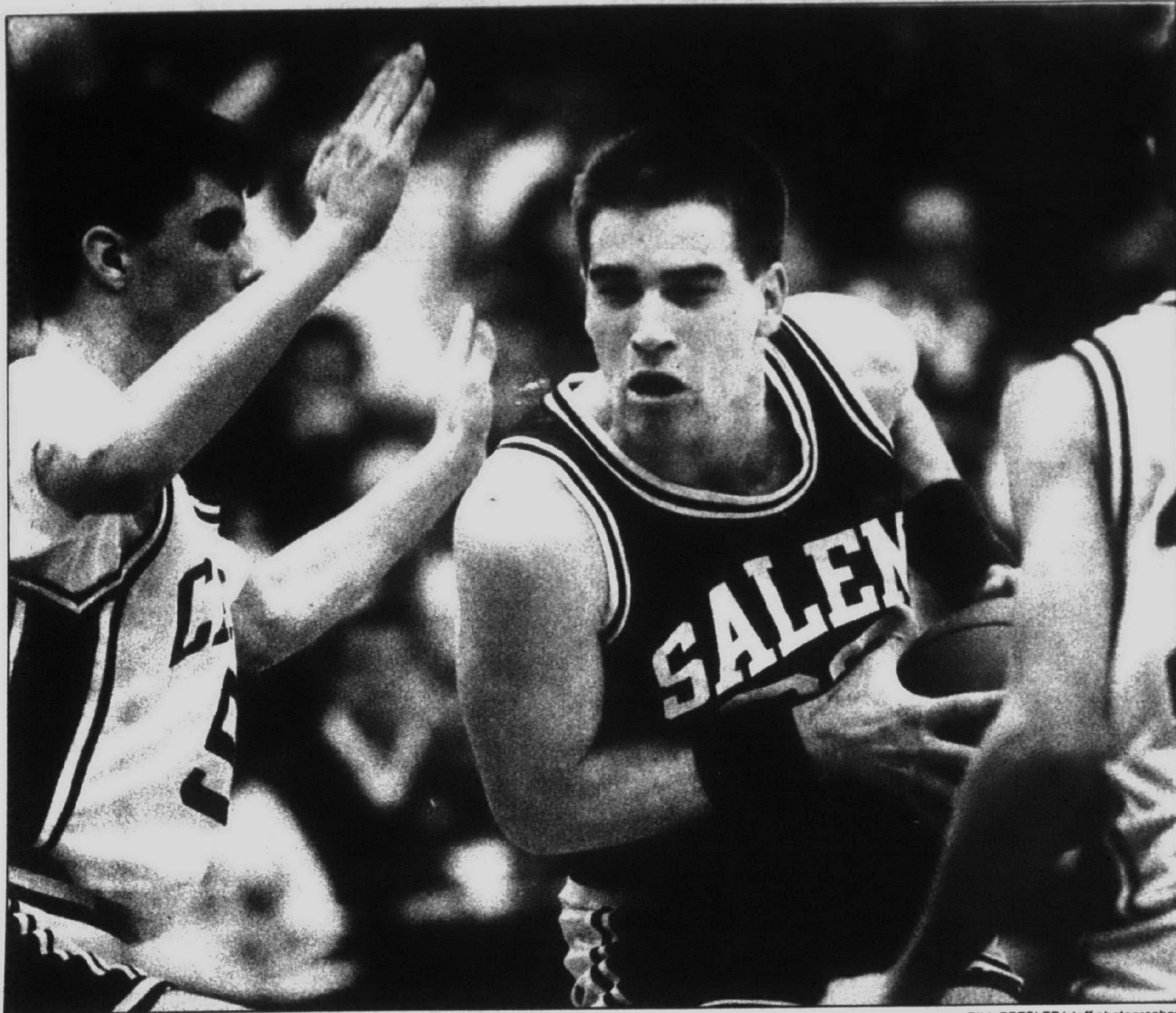
Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312



Thursday, January 31, 1991 O&E

(P.C)1D

Salem wins despite Canton comeback



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chris Tebben is guarded by Canton's Mike Stafford in the annual meeting between basketball rivals Tuesday. Tebben and his

Salem teammates held on to defeat the Chiefs 56-53 despite a second-half comeback by the home team.

Rocks weather 2nd-half 'storm'

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

basketball

There was more at stake on the basketball court Tuesday night than first place in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The top teams in the WLAA are located in Centennial Educational Park, so campus pride was as much a motivating factor in the clash between league heavyweights.

Plymouth Salem, the first-place team, managed to retain the title belt but only after it withstood a relentless second-half counterattack by Plymouth Canton, 56-53.

The Rocks almost ran away with the game early, leading 31-21 at halftime, but Canton rallied to win the second half 32-27 and nearly the game.

"They were two separate halves of basketball," Salem coach Bob Brodie said. "We told the guys at halftime 'This is a good basketball team, and they're going to make some great runs at you.' We say it all the time, but you have to weather the storm."

"CANTON IS the team to beat in this league. Playing in their gym and with the nice winning streak they had going, it took a great effort to win the game."

Salem, rated No. 6 in the state, is 6-0 in the WLAA and 11-1 overall. The Chiefs, who had a five-game win streak snapped, slipped to 6-1 and 8-5.

Canton coach Dave Van Wagoner believes his team made a point with a favorable, second-half showing.

"We've been in Salem's shadow all year," he said. "I always knew we had a good team, and I think we showed it tonight."

"Our program has come a long way, and we feel we're on the verge of becoming one of the better pro-

grams in the area."
K.C. Kirkpatrick came off the bench in place of freshman starter James Head to score 18 points and lead the Rocks. Central Michigan recruit Jake Baker tossed in 16 points, which included 7-of-8 free throw shooting, with CMU coaches Charlie Coles and Bob Sippell looking on.

Sophomore Mike Stafford was the only Canton player in double figures with 15 points, which included three triples, but the Chiefs had good balance. Kevin Holmes added nine points, Derrick McDonald eight, Brett Howell seven, Jon Paupore six and Karl Wukie five.

A PAIR OF three-point baskets by Stafford and one by Paupore kept the Chiefs within a point or two down the stretch, 48-47, 52-50 and 54-53.

Following the Paupore basket with 12 seconds to play, Kirkpatrick took a feed from Baker on the break for a slam dunk and a three-point margin. But he was given a technical foul for hanging on the rim. Stafford missed both free throws but still had a chance to tie the game with a triple that rimmed the iron at the buzzer.

"Nine times out of 10, he makes that last shot," Van Wagoner said. "We had our best three-point shooter coming off a screen, and that one was half way down. The next one he's going to make."

Canton outscored the Rocks 12-3 to begin the second half and closed to 34-33. The Chiefs never had the

Please turn to Page 3

Salem stages late rally to earn volleyball victory

Plymouth Salem rallied in the fifth and final game Monday to defeat North Farmington in a Western Lakes Activities Association volleyball match.

The teams split the first four games, and the Raiders led 12-5 in the last before host Salem began its comeback and eventually won 15-13.

North won the first and third games 15-4 and 15-10, the Rocks the second and fourth games 15-13 and 15-11.

Salem is 4-2 in the league, 2-2 in the Lakes Division and 6-6-3 overall. The Raiders are 3-3 and 2-2 in the WLAA and division.

"I really thought we were two evenly matched teams," Salem coach Allie Suffety said. "It could have gone either way."

"THIS WAS a tough loss, and the players felt it as they walked out," North coach Sandy Lubieniecki said. "It was not that we weren't going for it. They were playing very well, too. I have to compliment Salem, too."

The number of attacks each team had is an indication of how even the match was, Suffety said. Salem had 224 spike attempts, the Raiders 223.

Shelby Carey was the top hitter for the Rocks with 14 kills and 41 attacks. Andrea Welling had 11 and 53, Amy Krajewski nine and 47.

The Rocks also recored 15 aces out of 94 serves. Krajewski put 95 percent of her serves into play, Sarah Krieger 94, Caryn Tatterton 90 and Welling 81. Julie Thomas was a perfect 8-of-8.

Krajewski led the team with five aces. Carey had four, Thomas three, Tatterton and Welling two apiece.

"We're trying to emphasize getting the ball in play and raising our number of good serves," Suffety said. "We were trying to get aces for a while, and it brought our number of serves down. We want to get the transition game going instead of playing for points off serves."

SALEM GRADED 95 percent on serve reception with Thomas (22-of-22), Welling (21-of-23) and Krajewski

(14-of-15) being the most efficient. The Rocks had 54 errors on attack reception, however, and were only 76 percent effective.

"We were getting tipped to death, we weren't doing bad with the spikes," Suffety said. "We were having a hard time protecting the floor from tips. It's all foot movement and anticipating play, so you can bet that's one thing we'll be working on tomorrow."

Salem might have found another good defensive player, however. Jenny Emmett was injured before the game, and that forced Thomas into additional playing time. She was one who did well on attack receive, digging up 33 of 37 chances. She also had seven blocks. Welling was 33-of-34 on attack receive.

For the Raiders, Eve Clear served 15 points and 21 kills. Eleven kills came off spikes, another 10 on tips. Sarah Lungren also had 15 service points.

Please turn to Page 2

Chiefs achieve record score

Plymouth Canton set a school record in gymnastics Monday with a 141.2 team score, surpassing the 140.65 the Chiefs scored last year in a dual meet with Traverse City.

The record score enabled Canton to defeat host Northville in a Western Lakes Activities Association contest. The Mustangs scored 131.25.

"It was the first time I loaded up my lineup," Canton coach John Cunningham said. The Chiefs started slowly because of preseason injuries to key gymnasts.

"We're looking a lot better, but we're still not up to strength. Kim's (Rennolds) and Jenny's (Tedesco) floor routines will start going up a couple 10ths when they start throwing their fulls."

"The thing that really made me happy was I could see room for improvement, which means we can be even better," he said.

RENNOLDS WON the vault and floor exercise competitions with 9.35 and 9.25 scores, respectively. She also was third on the balance beam and fourth on the uneven bars with a pair of 8.55 scores.

Tedesco was first on beam with an

gymnastics

8.85 and tied teammate Laura Anderson for second place on bars with an 8.7.

Northville's Mia Dehart had the best score (9.0) on bars, but the Chiefs took the next five places with Danielle Mirto finishing fifth (8.2) and Dawn Clifford sixth (8.1).

Mirto also was second on floor (9.05) and Clifford second on beam (8.8). Canton's Johanna Anderson placed second on vault (9.25), third on floor (9.0) and fourth on beam (8.4).

Others finishing among the top five for the Chiefs were Cara Stillings on vault (fourth, 9.1), Heather Murphy on floor (fourth, 8.85) and Clifford on floor (fifth, 8.4).

Dehart was fourth on beam (8.5), tied with Clifford on floor (8.4) and took fifth on vault (8.95). Northville's Sara Kolb was third on vault (9.2).

"Rennolds probably had her best night," Cunningham said. "She was just under 36 (total) and nearing 98,

and that's where we want her to be.

"TEDESCO'S BEAM was excellent. Last year she wasn't one of the top five, and this year she's one of the top two.

"As a team, our floor routine was excellent. I thought Heather danced better than she has ever danced. We had a nice score (36.15), but it could have been even better."

Canton and Plymouth Salem will be co-hosts for the Plymouth Invitational Saturday. Flight competition begins at 9:40 a.m. and continues until 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Salem and Canton, the Nos. 2 and 3 teams in the state, head the list of 19 team entries. Midland Dow is the defending champ.

"I don't expect to hit 140 again Saturday," Cunningham said, "but I expect to be in the top three. That's what we're shooting for."

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OCC cagers run past Ocelots

The final score may not reflect it, but Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Dave Bogataj thought his team "played a great ballgame" at Oakland Community College Saturday night.

However the Ocelots performed, it was OCC that walked off the court with a 116-104 triumph.

The victory kept the Raiders in the hunt for the top spot in the Eastern Conference. They are 7-2, a game behind Mott CC and Macomb CC. OCC is 17-2 overall.

SC slipped to 2-7 in the conference, 10-11 overall.

The key stretch in the game started with 14 minutes left and ended five minutes later. During that span, OCC — which trailed 48-45 at the half — went from a tie game to a 14-point lead.

"We had a mental lapse, and those

Schoolcraft sports

five minutes cost us," said Bogataj.

The Ocelots' final hopes for an upset ended late in the game, when Kwesi McGill and Scott Meredith fouled out in a 30-second stretch. A shot McGill made was nullified by a charging call against him; the two resulting free throws made the difference 11, instead of seven.

THREE RAIDERS surpassed the 20-point plateau in scoring, with Devlin Bell taking honors at 24 — 21 coming in the second half. Ed Whitaker and Starlin Stevens chipped in

with 22 apiece. Jerry Prieskorn added 13 and James Escoc had 11.

Randy Watters poured in 34 points to pace SC. Watters also had six rebounds. Barry Quayle added 29 points and 12 boards, Dave Hamilton finished with 15 points and eight rebounds, McGill got 13 points and Mitch Fyke — who was troubled by fouls throughout the game — scored 10.

The Raiders went to the line 45 times, making 26 (58 percent); SC was 18-of-29 from the line in the game (63 percent). The Ocelots' foul problems proved decisive.

"We played some zone (defense) in the first half, and we don't do that very often," said Bogataj. "The kids were really aggressive on it. But the defense got soft because of our foul trouble."

Still, Bogataj figured something

worthwhile came out of the loss. "The kids are playing really hard now," he said. "And other teams know they have to play hard to beat us."

SC-OCC WOMEN: Three against one. Or so the scoring seemed to indicate.

Tricia Lucas accounted for 30 points — more than 60 percent — of SC's offense Saturday against visiting OCC. The result was predictable: a 74-47 Lady Raider triumph.

No other Lady Ocelot reached double-figures in scoring. OCC, on the other hand, had three in doubles: Sarah Calahan with 23, Kim Walker with 19 and Laurie Montent with 14.

The loss was the sixth-straight for SC, leaving the Lady Ocelots at 8-9 overall and 1-7 in the Eastern Conference.

Rocks get 3rd in mat tourney

Plymouth Salem made a strong showing in the Romulus Invitational by placing wrestlers at 10 weights Saturday.

The Rocks were third in the team competition, which included some of the state's best.

Flint Carman-Ainsworth won the tournament with 187 points followed by Redford Catholic Central (186), Salem (169 1/2), Bay City Western (123), Mount Pleasant (118), Flint Kearsley (111 1/2), Birmingham Brother Rice (105), Lansing Eastern (96), Romulus (96) and Lansing Sexton (78) in the top 10.

The Rocks had a pair of runners-up in 103-pound freshman John Moran and senior heavyweight Ken Coker.

Moran, a freshman, pinned the No. 1 seed, Toby Bakes of Ainsworth, in the semifinals (1:32) before losing a 17-7 decision to CC's Mario Scicluna in the final.

Coker pinned Bay City's Jacob Rostollan at 3:48 in the semis but also lost to a CC wrestler in the final, Rob Sylvester, who won an 8-4 decision.

The Rocks had four consolation winners. Dan Bonnett (119), Chad Wilson (125), Jeff Shumate (135) and Charlie Apigian (160) finished third.

In their final bouts, Bonnett defeated Ainsworth's Cory Lyons 3-0, Wilson defeated Jason Drouillard of Romulus 8-5, Shumate pinned Ainsworth's Jeremy Hubert in 4:10 and Apigian pinned Felton Bush of Romulus in 3:33. All were 4-1 in the tournament with the exception of Apigian, who was 3-1.

Salem's Scott Martin (112), Jeff Coleman (140) and Josh Viau (145) were fourth at their weights, and Bob Hansen (152) was sixth.

The Rocks wrestle at Westland John Glenn for the Lakes Division title at 6:30 tonight. Both teams are 4-0 in division dual meets.

Salem rally nets win over Raiders

Continued from Page 1

North's Christy Krall was 18-of-20 spiking with eight kills. She also made 10 blocks (six for point or side-out) and served three aces.

Dana Botwick and Karen Seremet set the ball for 24 and 18 assists, respectively. Seremet also had six kills and three aces.

IN THE Plymouth Invitational on Saturday, Birmingham Marian won the championship for the second straight year, defeating Grosse Ile in the final.

In pool play, the Rocks lost to Brighton (12-15, 11-15), defeated Dearborn Heights Crestwood (15-4, 15-9) and Ann Arbor Pioneer (20-18, 15-4) and lost to Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (9-15, 5-15).

Salem advanced to medal play but lost a second time to Richard, 4-15, 15-17.

"We had the opportunity to be in different situations, and we're learning more about the mental toughness aspect of the game," Suffey said. "We had lapses in intensity at times but, otherwise, played well all day."

Shamrocks tie Trenton

Redford Catholic Central's offensive pressure finally paid off with 40 seconds to go Saturday when Scott Johnson's goal from Bill Baaki and Paul Schloss enabled the host Shamrocks to earn a 3-3 tie with Trenton in a battle of state-ranked prep hockey teams at Redford Ice Arena.

The tie leaves CC at 3-2-1 in the West Division of the Michigan Metro circuit. The Shamrocks, rated No. 8 in Class A, are 8-4-1 overall.

"It was a total team effort, we really forechecked in the second and third periods," CC coach Jack Gumbleton said. "Every line seemed to want to outdo the other. The kids are really progressing. I'm pleased with the way we worked. If we keep it out of our end, we'll be even better."

Trenton outshot CC 9-3 in the opening period, grabbing a 2-0 lead on goals by Paul Withee and Joe Chappelle.

Baaki broke the ice for CC at 8:50 of the second period, scoring from David Gallagher and Jesse Hubenschmidt.

Trenton's Tom Babcock then answered at 12:04 to increase the Trojans' lead to 3-2, but with just 41 seconds left in the period, CC's Pat Casey cut the deficit to one on a goal from Kevin Donnelly and Jeff Wolschlagler.

Despite outshooting Trenton 20-8 over the final two periods, the Shamrocks could not score the equalizer until they pulled goalie Mike Brusseau (17 saves) for the extra attacker in the final minute, setting up Johnson's game-tying goal that beat Trenton netminder Dave Johns (23 saves).

Trenton was ranked No. 3 in latest Class A state coaches poll.

Swim duo paces Spartan Aquatic

Scott DeWolf and Matt Schmauch paced the Livonia-Novu Spartan Aquatic Club last weekend in an A-B meet in Indianapolis, Ind.

Competing in the Open Division, DeWolf and Schmauch finished one-two, respectively, for high-point honors.

DeWolf qualified for the National Junior Olympics with a first-place time of 16:13.26 in the 1,650-meter freestyle. He also qualified in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:54.77 en route to a second place showing.

Among DeWolf's other finishes: first, 400 individual medley; second, 500 freestyle; fourth, 100 butterfly; fifth, 200 IM; and eighth, 200 freestyle.

Schmauch's best finish was a third in the 200 freestyle. He also took fourth in the 200 backstroke, 200 breaststroke, 100 freestyle, 400 IM and 1,650 freestyle. Schmauch added a seventh in the 500 freestyle and eighth in the 100 backstroke.

OTHER SPARTAN RESULTS (A events)

Girls 9-10 years: Becky Peterson — third place, 100-meter breaststroke; fourth, 50 freestyle; sixth, 200 individual medley; seventh, 100 butterfly; Julie Kern — fourth, 200 freestyle; fifth, 100 breaststroke and 200 IM; sixth, 100 freestyle and 50 breaststroke; eighth, 100 butterfly.

Boys 9-10: Steve Domin — seventh, 100 freestyle.

Girls 11-12: Anne Aristed — sixth, 500 freestyle; eighth, 100 butterfly and 200 freestyle.

Boys 11-12: Eric Kelly — fifth, 100 backstroke and 200 freestyle; sixth, 200 IM and 500 freestyle; eighth, 100 freestyle.

Boys 13-14: Mike Orris — third, 500 freestyle; fifth, 200 backstroke, 200 IM and 100 freestyle; sixth, 400 IM; Randy Cobb — second, 200 breaststroke; third, 100 breaststroke.

Girls open: Lisa Butziuff — second, 100 breaststroke; third, 200 breaststroke; Robbin Tenglin — fifth, 100 backstroke; eighth, 200 backstroke; Tara Ditchkoff — fifth, 500 freestyle; sixth, 1,650 freestyle; seventh, 400 IM.

B EVENTS

Girls 10 and under: Katy Nicol — second, 100 butterfly and 200 IM; third, 100 breaststroke; eighth, 50 breaststroke. Maria McKenzie — second, 50 freestyle; eighth, 50 breaststroke; eighth, 200 IM and 50 freestyle.

Boys 10 and under: Andrew Kelly — third, 200 freestyle; Matt Maier — sixth, 100 backstroke.

Girls 11-12: Michele Pantaleo — first, 50 butterfly and 200 IM; Gina Palmeri — first, 100 butterfly; Amy Kohl — second, 100 freestyle; seventh, 100 backstroke. Mary Corazza — third, 100 breaststroke; Jill Nowak — fourth, 100 freestyle; Shana Bailey — sixth, 50 backstroke.

Boys 11-12: Jason Schad — seventh, 100 backstroke.

Girls 13-14: Brandi Gary — second, 400 IM; sixth, 500 freestyle; Katie Kohl — third, 100 butterfly; eighth, 200 IM; Susan Pritchard — fourth, 400 IM.

Boys 13-14: Randy Cobb — first, 200 backstroke; fourth, 200 freestyle; sixth, 200 butterfly; Drew Sopha — third, 200 butterfly; fifth, 200 freestyle; Jason Fisher — fourth, 200 butterfly.

Girls open: Lisa Butziuff — first, 200 butterfly; Sonya McWhirter — third, 100 freestyle; sixth, 200 backstroke; seventh, 200 breaststroke; Renee Tomlinson — fifth, 200 IM; seventh, 100 butterfly; Heather Anderson — eighth, 50 freestyle.

RELAY EVENTS

Girls 10 and under: Peterson, Kern, Jenny Nowak and Maria McKenzie — third, 200 freestyle; Peterson, Kern, Marti and Maria McKenzie — fifth, 200 medley.

Girls 11-12: Corazza, Aristed, Palmeri and Pantaleo — eighth, 200 medley; Amy Kohl, Jamie Vandermass, Palmeri and Aristed — eighth, 200 freestyle.

Girls 13-14: Gary, Katie McWhirter, Shannon O'Brien and Susan Pritchard — eighth, 200 medley.

Boys 13-14: Sopha, Cobb, Fisher and Orris — fifth, 400 medley; seventh, 400 freestyle.

Girls open: Tenglin, Butziuff, Holly Palmeri and Ditchkoff — sixth, 400 medley.

Canton's Orris wins twice

Plymouth Canton swept the 100-yard breaststroke and Mike Orris won two individual events in a 101-84 loss at Novi in boys swimming Tuesday.

Ron Trostin took first place in the breaststroke in 1:06.47 while teammate Shawn MacInnis was second in 1:08.14.

Orris won the 200 freestyle in 1:53.79 and the 500 freestyle in 5:10.32. He was also on the winning 200 freestyle relay team, which included Josh Blunt, Craig Steshetz and Mark Ealovega and had a 1:37.34 time.

Canton's second-place finishers were Nick Atwell in diving with 202.2 points, Ealovega in the butterfly (1:00.09) and Pat Lancaster in the 100 freestyle (54.3).

The Chiefs will visit Livonia Churchhill in a Western Lakes Activities Association dual meet at 7 p.m. Thursday.

BRIGHTON defeated host Plymouth Salem 95-91 Tuesday in a non-league boys swim meet.

Pat McManaman won the diving for the Rocks with 220.9, and Brett Meik captured first place in the 500-yard freestyle, finishing in 5:17.07.

Salem is 4-5 overall.

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basketball standings

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JUNIOR BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION STANDINGS (as of Saturday, Jan. 26)

GIRLS A LEAGUE

Lakers	9-2
Pistons	7-4
Celtics	7-4
Sonics	6-5
Pacers	3-8
Kings	1-10

The Sonics won the post-season tournament.

GIRLS B LEAGUE

Suns	7-0
Rockets	6-1
Pistons	5-2
Celtics	3-4
Pacers	3-4
Kings	2-5
Sonics	1-6
Lakers	1-6

Results: Suns 24, Celtics 19, Kings 16, Sonics 12, Rockets 33, Lakers 22, Pistons 32, Pacers 27.

BOYS A LEAGUE

National Division

Hawks	11-2
Bucks	8-5
Spurs	7-6
76ers	6-7
Celtics	5-8
Pistons	4-9
Sonics	4-9
Pacers	3-10

American Division

Kings	13-0
Rockets	11-2
Suns	10-3
Knicks	6-7
Jazz	6-7
Nets	5-8
Lakers	4-9
Bulls	1-12

The Kings won the post-season tournament.

BOYS B LEAGUE

American Division

Pistons	6-1
Jazz	6-1
Bucks	5-2
Knicks	5-2
Suns	3-4
Hawks	2-5
Kings	1-6

National Division

Spurs	7-0
Rockets	5-2
Pacers	4-3
76ers	4-3
Lakers	3-4
Celtics	2-5
Nets	1-6
Sonics	0-7

Results: Pistons 69, Suns 54, 76ers 50, Pacers 38, Lakers 65, Sonics 50, Celtics 78, Nets 62, Spurs 69, Rockets 48, Jazz 64, Kings 55, Hawks 55, Bulls 42, Knicks 53, Bucks 50.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

K.C. Kirkpatrick grabs the rim after making a slam dunk with :05 remaining, but he was given a technical foul for doing so.

Rocks still No. 1 in WLAA, CEP

Continued from Page 1

lead, but it remained a tight game for the duration. Following a triple by Baker (34-24), Canton ran off the next nine points, most of them by Holmes, who had six of his nine in the third quarter.

"Early in the game it looked as if no one else wanted the ball, but Kevin took charge," Van Wagoner said.

Kirkpatrick made back-to-back baskets and Head added a deuce at the buzzer to keep Salem in front 40-36 after three periods.

"We got into a situation where we were just spectators," said Brodie of his team's second-half play. "When you play tentatively and don't go to the glass hard, you're going to be in trouble, and Canton did a good job of controlling the tempo."

THE ROCKS were 4-of-12 from the floor in the third quarter and committed six turnovers.

"(Canton) played an extended 1-2-2 zone, and our problem was not that we didn't know how to deal with it," Brodie said. "We just didn't attack it right."

Baskets by McDonald and Stafford tied the score at 40-40 and 42-42 early in the final period, but Baker stole the ball and was fouled on the breakaway. His free throws and John Hoffmeyer's layup gave Salem a 46-42 lead.

Salem stayed a step ahead of the three-point shooting Chiefs with a clutch triple by Mike Mulder and free throws from Baker.

"You're always concerned but as long as you're ahead in the game,"

basketball

Brodie said. "You feel you have the upper hand. We were able to dictate what we wanted to do and what they had to do on defense because we were up. "On the one hand, I feel good about what we did in the second half," Van Wagoner said. "I'm a little disappointed we didn't play very well in the first half."

The Rocks went on a 21-5 run that gave them a 25-9 lead with 4 1/2 minutes left in the first half. Baker had six first-quarter points and 6-5 teammate Cliff Lee five as Salem went inside effectively.

CANTON, ON the other hand, had no inside game early and rarely got a second rebound. Stafford scored seven points in the last four minutes as the Chiefs climbed within 10 at halftime.

"We were real lucky to go in only 10 down at halftime," Van Wagoner said, adding it could easily have been a 20-point difference.

"We just stood around. We weren't setting any screens or getting any movement. In the second half, we moved some people around and set some screens."

Lee added seven points for Salem, which visits Livonia Stevenson on Friday. The Chiefs have a key Western Division game with Farmington Hills Harrison at Canton.

Spartans avenge defeat

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Like Wayne Fontes, Livonia Stevenson basketball coach Jim McIntyre is modifying his run-and-shoot offense.

The Spartans, once the area's answer to Loyola Marymount and the Denver Nuggets, proved they can still run, but also showed patience in Tuesday's 67-56 victory at Livonia Churchill.

It was the Spartans' fifth win in their last six games. It also avenged a 62-47 home-court loss to their city rivals back on Dec. 14.

"It was one of the better fourth-quarter games we've played except for about a three-minute stretch in the second quarter when we got into their (Churchill's) tempo," McIntyre said. "We were a little hesitant to run-and-shoot against them because of the rebounding advantage."

The Spartans proved they could play a little half-court basketball, as well as running the break, pulling off some timely pick-and-roll and back-door layups for layups.

In the fourth quarter they pulled the ball out and worked the clock to protect their lead.

"We've extended ourselves to try to make teams play longer on defense," said McIntyre, whose team is 6-5 overall. "They understand if we're patient enough, good things will happen."

STEVENSON HAD five players score in double figures.

Junior guard Matt Grodzicki paced the winners with 18 points, while senior guard Phil Woods and senior forward Dan Gibbons each added 14. Junior forward Colin Stockton contributed 11, while 6-foot-4 junior center Tony Stojov came off the bench to score 10.

"We're looking toward improving each game and we've been doing that," McIntyre said. "These kids work very hard in practice. I'm real proud of these kids. It's been a whale of an effort within our first 11 games. We're making inroads."

The loss left Churchill with an identical 6-5 overall record.

The Chargers were led by 6-7 senior center Randy Calcaterra, who paced all scorers with 23 points. Mike Thomas added 15, while Brian

basketball

Cager excels despite crash

It was a night Livonia Churchill High basketball player Brian D. Johnson may never forget.

Trying to make his way into the school's parking lot at approximately 5:50 p.m. Tuesday, prior to the Churchill-Stevenson varsity game, Johnson was involved in a serious two-car accident.

"His car was practically destroyed, he was upside down and the firemen had to extract him from underneath the car," Churchill coach Fred Price said. "The whole (passenger) side was caved in. He could have come out much worse. It's a miracle."

Amazingly, the junior guard suffered no serious injuries and was able to start the game and finish with 13 points for the Chargers, who fell to their city rivals, 67-56.

"The fact that he came out and played a decent game is a something in itself," Price said. "Obviously, our kids were a little rattled. Their minds were preoccupied somewhere else."

Officials from the Livonia Police Department's Traffic Bureau were unavailable for comment late Tuesday about other possible damage and injuries.

Brad Emons

D. Johnson contributed 13. Only one other Churchill player scored. (Jeremiah Karolak contributed four.)

Churchill committed 24 turnovers and shot only 38.7 percent from the field (19 of 49). Stevenson, meanwhile, hit 50 percent from the field (25 of 50) and had 17 turnovers.

"IT WAS A tough night," Churchill coach Fred Price said. "They (Stevenson) were doing a good job with the transition game and getting people behind us. We had trouble getting back defensively I'll have to look at

the (video) tape to see how many easy layups we gave up.

"If you take away their transition game, it's a different game. But that's part of it. We tried to get more people involved in the offense, but we turned it over more than we have the last couple of games."

The Spartans jumped out quickly, taking a 19-13 first-quarter advantage.

They led by as many as 12 with 3:31 left in the half (on a basket by Woods), but Churchill cut the deficit to five at halftime thanks to a three-point play by Thomas with 1:21 to play, 35-30.

The third quarter was all Stevenson.

Woods scored on a back-door play with a second remaining in the period to make it 53-39.

The Spartans then increased their lead to 56-39 on a three-point play by Stockton to start the final quarter.

CHURCHILL, however, pulled off a six-point play when Gibbons was hit by referee Dave Flammer for a technical foul. Calcaterra made four straight free throws and Johnson hit a short jumper to slice the lead to 11.

The Chargers then pulled within eight, 60-52, with 2:50 to go on another Johnson hoop, but the Spartans were able to milk the clock down the stretch and go to the free throw line, hitting nine of 11 foul shots in the final quarter.

"We're willing to back off and make teams come out," McIntyre said. "We press with the intent of wanting to do things up-tempo, not with the intent of to steal (the ball) and score. Last year we flew people at teams. This year we've changed and how we're applying it (the press)."

The defending Western Lakes Activities Association playoff champs meet once-beaten Plymouth Salem Friday at home.

Churchill, meanwhile, will host Walled Lake Western.

"I'm disappointed with our rebounding, we should have dominated the boards," Price said. "I thought with our lineup, and with their lineup, we'd do a better job. They got a lot of loose balls off the fumble or rebound."

They (Stevenson) were able to outlet the ball deep and alley-oop."

Eagles lose in OT

It took an overtime period, but Ypsilanti Calvary Christian managed to defeat host Plymouth Christian Academy 102-95 Tuesday at Lowell Middle School.

Junior guard Chris Allen paced the winners with 33 points. Junior forward Joe Lamenars added 26.

Calvary Christian trailed 67-54 after three quarters but outscored the Eagles 33-20 in the final period to send the game into overtime.

Senior forward Rob Askew scored a team-high 31 points for Plymouth Christian, 6-6 overall. He also passed for eight assists.

Senior forward Keith McCants chipped in 24 points and 13 rebounds for the Eagles, and senior guard Manish Nandani tallied 22 points and nine assists. Junior guard Matt Cronan added 10 points.

REDFORD CC 76, U-D JESUIT 64: Junior forward Chad Varga tallied 29 points and 10 rebounds Tuesday to pace Redford Catholic Central to a Catholic League Central Division victory over visiting University of Detroit Jesuit.

The Shamrocks trailed 49-48 after three quarters, but outscored the Cubs 28-15 in the final period to secure the win.

"Steve Whitlow did a good job of breaking their press in the fourth quarter," CC coach Bernie Holwicki said. "He showed great senior leadership."

Whitlow, a guard, finished with eight points. Junior forward Bob Kummer scored 23 points and pulled down 15 rebounds for the Shamrocks.

CC is 5-7 overall and 3-4 in the league. The Cubs are 4-3 in the league.

Senior guard Michael Jackson led U-D Jesuit with 21 points.

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What a life, fishing for a living

JERRY LEE has the type of job most anglers dream about. He fishes for a living.

What started out as a hobby — like it usually does — has evolved into a full-time occupation for the Livonia resident.

"I started salmon fishing about 15 years ago with a friend," explained Lee, who managed an auto body shop at the time. "I had a small boat and fished in a few tournaments and gradually grew into a bigger boat."

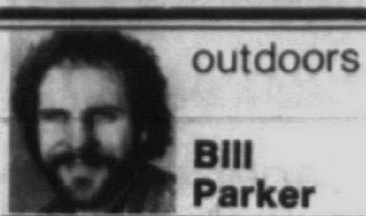
Through the years, Lee increased his knowledge on fishing and refined his techniques. His tournament success culminated in 1980 when he was the top money winner in the state of Michigan in steelhead tournaments.

"There were always people around that wanted to go fishing with me," Lee said. "It got to be a pretty expensive hobby so I decided to make it a business."

Ten years later, business is booming.

LEE CAPTAINS his own charter boat through the fair-weather seasons and guides river steelhead anglers when the winds of winter begin to howl.

He charters salmon trips in Lake



Bill Parker
outdoors

Michigan out of St. Joseph; summer steelhead in northern Lake Michigan out of Luddington; walleye in Lake Erie out of Monroe, and offers guided trips for steelies during the winter months on the St. Joseph River.

"I like to move around where the fish are," Lee said. "I go to different spots at different times of the year."

Lee is also a pro staffer for Lowrance and Eagle Electronics. In his spare times he travels around the state speaking at outdoor shows.

LEE IS AMONG several notable speakers scheduled to appear at the 1991 Detroit Boat and Fishing Show Feb. 2-10 at Cobo Center.

Other speakers include Babe Winkelman, host of the television show "Good Fishing"; Al Lindner, president of the In-Fisherman Network and host of the "In-Fisherman" television series; Dave Richey, au-

thor, guide and outdoor writer for the Detroit News; Mark Romanack, outdoor writer and walleye tournament fishing pro; George Richey, outdoor writer and fishing tackle producer; Larry Simpson, a veteran in the marine electronics industry; Carl Salling, outdoor guide; and Bruce DeShano, a front runner in the development of new downrigger tactics.

LEE IS SCHEDULED to appear each day of the show. His topics will cover the use of chart recording graphs and fish locators and how to apply the information from these devices to the task of catching fish. He will also be on hand at the Lowrance and Eagle Electronics booth to greet the public and answer questions.

"My main focus will be to help people understand the electronics on today's market," explained Lee. "The new systems on the market are pretty simple. They're user friendly. Most are menu driven just like a computer. People just need to understand what this equipment does and understand the secondary equipment and how to use it. The biggest thing is that many people don't understand the full potential of what they have."

Sometimes they are misled by different things. I just want to educate people on what they have and what's available to them."

LEE ADMITS life as a professional fisherman is not all glamour and games. The rigors of travel and the time spent away from home take their toll and the schedule never really allows for a season of rest. Still, he pushes on.

"Actually, it's a tough life," Lee said. "I'm gone from home a lot, but it pays the bills."

"If it wasn't for my love of fishing I probably wouldn't be doing it."

Boat and Fishing Show hours are: noon-10 p.m. Saturdays and Wednesday, Feb. 6; noon-8 p.m. Sundays; 3-10 p.m. weekdays. Admission is \$6 adult and children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report their success. Write to: Observer & Eccentric Outdoor Department, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009 or call Bill Parker Monday evenings 6-10 p.m. at 644-1101.)

outdoors calendar

IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS

- Jan. 31 — Raccoon season ends statewide.
- Jan. 31-Feb. 3 — All-Canada Outdoor Show, with the largest number of all-Canada exhibitors to appear in the metro area, will be held at the Pontiac Silverdome. Call (414) 866-2323 for more information.
- Feb. 1 — Sturgeon spawning through the ice opens on non-trout waters.
- Feb. 1 — Application deadline for the spring wild turkey hunt.
- Feb. 2-10 — Detroit Boat and Fishing Show will be held at the Cobo Convention/Exhibition Center. Call 1-800-932-BOAT for more information.
- Feb. 2-3 — Devils Lake Tip-Up-Town, will be held at Manitowish Lake. Call (517) 547-6166 for more information.
- Feb. 3 — Special late Canada goose season ends in the southern Michigan Goose Management Area.
- Feb. 6 — Monthly meeting of the family-oriented Four Seasons Fishing Club begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Maplewood Center in Garden City. Contact Tony Brehler at 477-3816 for more information.
- Feb. 6 — A free public boating course begins at the Clague Intermediate School, 1616 Nixon Road, Ann Arbor. The course is offered by the Ann Arbor Power Boat Squadron. Registration begins at 7 p.m. Call 971-3780 for more information.
- Feb. 8-10, 15-17 — Southeast Michigan Camper and RV Show will be held at the Detroit State Fair buildings.
- Feb. 10 — Clinton River Muzzleloaders will hold its Eighth Annual Winterfest and Polar Bear Shoot (black powder), 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Detroit Sportsmen's Congress, 49800 Dequindre, Utica. Call 852-6597 or 779-1024 for more information.
- Feb. 12 — A public hearing to resolve hunting safety and trespass issues begins at 7 p.m. at the White Lake Twp. Hall, 7527 Highland Road. Call (517) 373-1230 for more information.

sports shorts

• SOCCER SIGN-UP

Registrations for the Canton Soccer Club's spring season are being accepted at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department through Friday, Feb. 15. Girls and boys between the ages of 5 and 18 are eligible. New registrations must bring a birth certificate to register. For information call Watson Zdrodowski at 459-0927.

• COACH NEEDED

Redford Catholic Central High is seeking a varsity assistant coach for its lacrosse team. Those interested should call head coach Jim Ryan or athletic director Bob Santello at 534-1140.

• EMU BASEBALL CLINIC

The Eastern Michigan University Baseball Clinic will be from 8:30 a.m. (registration) to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17 at Bowen Field House.

The clinic, sponsored by McDonald's, features American League umpire Rocky Roe, Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Mickey Weston, ex-Baltimore Oriole Glenn Gulliver, Detroit Tiger scout Clyde Weir and Tim Moore of the Tuscan Institute. EMU head coach Roger Coryell will also be on hand.

The cost for coaches is \$10 (pre-registered before Feb. 14), \$5 for students, and EMU Dugout Club members (additional \$3 at the door). Team cost (up to 20 players) is \$50.

• AAU GIRLS HOOPS

Tryouts for the Michigan Elite Basketball Club (girls 18 and under born 1972-74) will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. each Saturday, beginning Feb. 2, at Belleville High School.

Boys 18 and under AAU tryouts will also begin Saturday, April 6. For more information, call either Wayne Worosz or Bob Mercer at 455-4011.

• CELEBRITY FACE-OFF

The Northwest Airlines All-Star Hockey Challenge, featuring Gordie Howe, along with actors Richard

Dean Anderson (MacGyver) and Alan Thicke (Growing Pains), will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3 at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

Proceeds from the benefit game will go to the Diabetes Association and to the Caring Athletes Team for Children's and Henry Ford Hospitals (CATCH).

Tickets are on sale at Joe Louis and Cobo Arena box offices, and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets are priced at \$25, \$16 and \$9. To charge by phone, call 645-6666. For group information, call 567-7474.

For more information, call 567-6000.

• KARATE CLASSES

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is offering classes in all levels of karate during a 10-week session at the Canton Recreation Center. The fee is \$35 per person. Lessons will be given each Monday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Sam Santilli, a sixth-degree black belt, will be the instructor. Classes are for ages 7 and up. Call 397-5110 for information. Registration is on a continuous basis.

• SOCCER MEETING

High school girls (grades 9 through 12) interested in playing soccer for Plymouth Salem this spring should attend an informational, sign-up meeting at 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1, in Room 2703 of Salem High School. Coach Ken Johnson will take questions at 397-0668.

• TEEN SKI TRIP

A teen ski trip to Alpine Valley is planned for Friday, Feb. 1, through



Canton Parks and Recreation Services. The cost is \$14 for teens with their own equipment and \$20 for those who must rent equipment. Call 397-5110 for further details.

• SKI LESSONS

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, in cooperation with Riverview Highlands, is offering a learn-to-ski program. The cost is \$46 for the four-lesson, two-week program.

Each week the participant will be given two, 45-minute ski lessons, two rental equipment sets and two lift tickets. Participants must be 8 years old. Junior lessons start at 5 p.m., adult lessons at 7 p.m.

There will be one more session the week of Feb. 4 and 11. For information call the rec department at 455-6620.

Canton Parks and Recreation Services is sponsoring the same learn-to-ski program at Riverview Highlands. The fee is \$45 per person, \$35 for people with their own equipment. Times and dates are the same as above. Call 397-5110 for details.

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exercising options

Myrna Partrich

Exercise programs may ease PMS time

Dear Myrna: Can you explain PMS? I've had problems with it the last few years. I am 31 years old and I exercise already. Does exercise help PMS or should I not exercise during my PMS time?

PMS — what a time! What a time!

The major PMS (premenstrual syndrome) time occurs during the last two weeks prior to the onset of menstrual bleeding. This 14-day period occurs after ovulation and rarely varies in length. PMS symptoms are absent during the two weeks after the start of menstruation and recur at least three months in a row. That leaves two weeks on and two weeks off, if you are a heavy PMS person.

Nearly 90 percent of all women experience premenstrual syndrome at sometime or another and 40 percent claim it disturbs their lives. Yet, there is no definition, no cause, and no cure for PMS. We don't know whether it is psychological, hormonal, normal, abnormal or a vitamin deficiency. We do know that while you can't cure it, you can control or even eliminate some of the symptoms through diet and exercise. By planning ahead, your PMS times and adjusting a bit can improve PMS symptoms.

There have been furious battles between the American Psychiatric Association and feminist organizations. Psychiatrists claim that PMS should be categorized as a psychiatric disease suffered by nervous women. Feminists charge that PMS is too widespread, therefore, being something physical.

For those lucky women out there who do not suffer from PMS, let me briefly touch on some of the symptoms (and men you just might recognize these symptoms also). They include: tension and sometimes migraine headaches; depression — crying spells for no reason; backache; a feeling of losing control and anxiety; weight gain; food cravings — salt and sweets; acne and allergies; and bloating and breast soreness.

You can ward off PMS blues by avoiding certain foods that contribute to water retention and bloating. Try a good low fat healthy diet, avoid caffeine, reduce salt, protein foods (animals), alcohol and sugar, increase carbohydrate intake, eat fruit and leafy green salads, never go hungry (eat several small meals rather than one or two big ones).

Another little helper might be Vitamin B6 to calm the PMS jitters. I have read that it helps.

Now my expertise — exercise. I know that because aerobic exercise stimulates the production of beta-endorphins, it can help reduce the anxiety and depression common to PMS sufferers. Of course, exercise at least three times weekly (five or six times being best). On those PMS times, make sure you push a little harder. Whatever you choose — speed walking, swimming, aerobic class, etc. — many doctors highly recommend an exercise program as an important part of treatment.

In my opinion, labeling PMS a psychiatric illness is dangerous and sexist. There have been no studies to prove this.

So what is a woman to do? First, recognize PMS for what it is. Don't consider yourself abnormal. Even use it when you are having a bad day.

(Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company Inc. of Bloomfield Township, and a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Send your letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.)

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Sports statistics / 591-2312

swimming rankings

The following listing is the fourth 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 Observerland 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.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Livonia Stevenson	1:43.28
Plymouth Salem	1:43.88
Redford Catholic Central	1:44.27
North Farmington	1:45.13
Plymouth Canton	1:45.78

200 FREESTYLE

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	1:45.26
Mike Hoeflein (Redford CC)	1:45.60
Alan Alsari (Redford CC)	1:49.17
Brian Dynia (Redford CC)	1:49.58
Chris Knoche (N. Farmington)	1:49.60
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	1:52.22
Mike Orris (Canton)	1:52.65
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	1:54.42
Joe Pawluszka (Salem)	1:55.14
Kevin Markel (Redford CC)	1:56.49

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	2:02.43
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	2:05.47
Mike Drelles (N. Farmington)	2:05.90
Devon Fekete (Redford CC)	2:07.04
James Leslie (Redford CC)	2:07.33
Mike Orris (Canton)	2:07.69
Jonathan Kershaw (N. Farmington)	2:08.83
Carl Witthoff (Salem)	2:09.03
Karl Kozicki (Redford CC)	2:10.22
Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	2:11.75

50 FREESTYLE

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	23.27
Taki Caranicolos (Stevenson)	23.33
Brian Dynia (Redford CC)	23.34
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	23.34
Joe Pawluszka (Salem)	23.37

Mike Hoeflein (Redford CC)	23.46
Alan Alsari (Redford CC)	23.50
John Brogan (Redford CC)	23.61
Jason Schwalm (Harrison)	23.69
Keith Lee (N. Farmington)	23.78

DIVING

Ryan Koonce (Harrison)	262.00
Pat McManaman (Salem)	260.90
Steve Sahaney (Salem)	232.25
Jeff Berens (Stevenson)	222.75
John Juliano (N. Farmington)	217.00
Steve Sahaney (Salem)	213.40
Nick Atwell (Canton)	206.80
Ben Boedighelmer (Stevenson)	205.45
Jon Stirling (Canton)	184.60

100 BUTTERFLY

Troy Shurnate (Redford CC)	53.49
Mike Drelles (N. Farmington)	54.90
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	56.01
Karl Kozicki (Redford CC)	56.06
Taki Caranicolos (Stevenson)	56.32
John Brogan (Redford CC)	57.38
Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	57.76
Keith Lee (N. Farmington)	58.16
Steve Reinke (Redford CC)	58.54
Carl Witthoff (Salem)	58.65
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	58.65

100 FREESTYLE

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	49.06
Alan Alsari (Redford CC)	49.97
Brian Dynia (Redford CC)	50.05
Chris Knoche (N. Farmington)	50.48
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	50.78
Jonathan Kershaw (N. Farmington)	50.83
Carl Witthoff (Salem)	51.42
Troy Shurnate (Redford CC)	51.92
Joe Pawluszka (Salem)	51.92
Mike Orris (Canton)	51.96
John Brogan (Redford CC)	52.35
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	52.49

500 FREESTYLE

Bryan Morrison (Stevenson)	4:46.18
Mike Hoeflein (Redford CC)	4:48.60
Troy Shurnate (Redford CC)	4:54.16

James Leslie (Redford CC)	4:57.56
Mike Orris (Canton)	4:59.80
Chris Knoche (N. Farmington)	5:00.00
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	5:03.03
Karl Kozicki (Redford CC)	5:05.68
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	5:06.96
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	5:08.32
Steve Reinke (Redford CC)	5:10.78

200 FREESTYLE RELAY

Redford Catholic Central	1:31.94
Livonia Stevenson	1:34.28
North Farmington	1:35.18
Plymouth Salem	1:35.84
Plymouth Canton	1:38.33

100 BACKSTROKE

Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	56.42
Ryan Freeborn (Stevenson)	57.67
Jon Kershaw (N. Farmington)	57.69
Mike Hoeflein (Redford CC)	57.72
James Leslie (N. Farmington)	57.81
Mike Drelles (N. Farmington)	58.09
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	58.11
Carl Witthoff (Salem)	59.47
Mike Orris (Canton)	1:01.01
Albert Sneath (Salem)	1:01.19

100 BREASTSTROKE

Alex Goecke (Stevenson)	1:03.10
Jon Barringer (Harrison)	1:03.45
Randy Teeters (Redford CC)	1:05.45
Jon Stridiron (Canton)	1:05.70
Aaron Rieder (Stevenson)	1:05.76
Ron Trosan (Canton)	1:05.82
Devon Fekete (Redford CC)	1:05.84
Jeff Danner (Churchill)	1:06.33
Christian Hentshell (Churchill)	1:06.55
Aaron Carlisle (Stevenson)	1:07.92

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

Redford Catholic Central	3:21.57
Livonia Stevenson	3:23.07
North Farmington	3:33.08
Plymouth Salem	3:33.54
Plymouth Canton	3:37.41

FLOOR EXERCISE

Kim Miller (Salem)	9.40
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	9.25
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	9.25
Alysa Soflos (Salem)	9.10
Danielle Mirto (Canton)	9.05
Autumn Bunch (Salem)	9.05
Johanna Anderson (Canton)	9.00
Heather Murphy (Canton)	8.85
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	8.85
Jameelah Gather (N. Farmington)	8.70
Jenny Wong (Salem)	8.70

ALL-AROUND

Kim Miller (Salem)	36.75
Kim Rennolds (Canton)	35.70
Heather Kahn (N. Farmington)	35.55
Alysa Soflos (Salem)	35.55
Courtney Gonyea (Salem)	35.10
Autumn Bunch (Salem)	34.85
Jenny Tedesco (Canton)	34.05
Dawn Clifford (Canton)	33.90
Kim Rennolds (Salem)	33.75
Johanna Anderson (Canton)	33.75
Danielle Mirto (Canton)	33.75

BOYS SWIMMING

- Redford Catholic Central.
- Livonia Stevenson.
- Plymouth Salem.
- Plymouth Canton.
- North Farmington.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

- Farmington Hills Mercy.
- Livonia Churchill.
- Livonia Ladywood.
- Wayne Memorial.
- Livonia Stevenson.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

- Plymouth Salem.
- Plymouth Canton.
- North Farmington.

basketball

BOYS BASKETBALL STANDINGS (as of Wednesday)

WESTERN LAKES LAKES DIVISION

W	L	W	L	
Ply. Salem	2	0	11	1
Liv. Stevenson	2	0	6	5
N. Farmington	1	1	4	7
W.L. Central	1	1	4	7
Westland Glenn	0	2	2	9
Farmington	0	1	1	10

WESTERN DIVISION

W	L	W	L	
Farm. Harrison	2	0	9	2
Ply. Canton	2	0	9	4
Northville	1	1	7	5
Liv. Churchill	1	1	6	5
Liv. Franklin	0	2	8	4
W.L. Western	0	2	5	7

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

W	L	W	L	
Dearborn	3	0	10	1
Redford Union	2	1	5	6
Edsel Ford	2	2	8	4
Woodhaven	1	2	3	9
Garden City	0	2	3	10

WOLVERINE A LEAGUE

W	L	W	L	
Belleville	9	0	13	1
Wayne	8	1	9	4
Dbn. Fordson	7	2	9	3
Trenton	4	4	7	6
Monroe	4	4	5	6
Southgate	2	7	3	9
Wyandotte	1	6	3	10
Lincoln Park	0	9	1	11

TRI-RIVER LEAGUE

W	L	W	L	
Red. Thurston	9	1	11	3
Taylor Truman	9	1	9	4
Taylor Kennedy	6	4	7	6
Melvindale	5	5	6	6
Taylor Center	5	5	6	6
D.H. Annapolis	3	7	6	7
Allen Park	3	7	4	8
D.H. Crestwood	0	10	0	11

METRO CONFERENCE

W	L	W	L	
Avondale	6	1	10	3
Hamtramck	6	1	11	2
Lutheran East	4	2	10	2
Cranbrook	3	2	4	4
Clarenceville	2	3	5	6
Lutheran North	3	4	4	6
Lutheran West	1	5	2	10
Harper Woods	0	7	1	11

CATHOLIC LEAGUE Central Division

W	L	W	L	
Warren DeLaSalle	7	0	10	2
H.W. Notre Dame	5	2	9	3
U-D Jesuit	4	3	7	5
Redford CC	3	4	5	7
Bishop Borgess	2	5	4	8
Birm. Bro. Rice	0	7	1	11

C-D Section

W	L	W	L	
Our Lady of Lakes	5	0	8	2
Immac. Conception	3	2	6	4
St. Agatha	4	2	4	8
M.C. Mooney	4	3	6	7
Ham. St. Florian	2	4	5	7
Wyan. Mt. Carmel	0	6	2	9

MICHIGAN INDEPENDENT American Division

W	L	W	L	
B.H. Roeper	3	1	6	5
Ply. Christian	2	1	6	4
Huron Valley	2	1	6	5
Warren Bethesda	1	2	6	5
Macomb Christian	0	4	0	11

National Division

W	L	W	L	
G.P. Liggitt	3	0	5	5
S'field Christian	3	0	5	5
Oak Christian	2	1	11	1
Lutheran N'west	0	3	4	7
Luth. Westland	0	4	2	10

the week ahead

BOYS BASKETBALL Friday, Feb. 1

N. Farmington at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Lutheran North at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Dearborn at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.
Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at U-D Jesuit, 7:30 p.m.
Redford CC at Birm. Bro. Rice, 7:30 p.m.
Ham. St. Florian at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Luth. Westland at N.B. Wesleyan, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Macomb Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley vs. Birmingham Roeper at Westland's Marshall Jr. High, 8 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY Thursday, Jan. 31
Liv. Churchill vs. Bloomfield Andover at Detroit Skating Club, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 1
Liv. Churchill vs. Liv. Franklin at Livonia's Edgar Arena, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 2
Redford CC vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Feb. 2
Oakland CC at St. Clair CC, 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL Saturday, Feb. 2
Schoolcraft at Siena Hts. JV, 3 p.m.

hockey standings

SUBURBAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of Jan. 29)

W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Liv. Churchill	10	0	20	64	21
B.H. Andover	9	1	0	18	25
Liv. Stevenson	6	2	2	14	29
Wyandotte	3	4	2	8	44
B.H. Lathrup	3	6	1	7	27
Tied Lathrup	3	7	1	7	41
S.C.S. Lakeview	2	7	2	6	47
Liv. Franklin	0	9	0	0	8

AREA OVERALL RECORDS

1 Livonia Churchill	14-0-1
2 Redford Catholic Central	8-4-1
3 Livonia Stevenson	8-6-2
4 Livonia Franklin	3-12-0

TOP LEAGUE SCORERS

Player	G	A	Pts.
Jeff King (Churchill)	8	21	29
James Allen (Churchill)	13	13	26
Aaron Tustin (Lathrup)	11	15	26
Chad Parr (Lakeview)	17	8	25
Matt Berke (Lathrup)	12	13	25
Tony Dypowski (Churchill)	11	14	25
Yas Yas Markez (Wyan.)	12	9	21
Ed Kim (Lathrup)	6	10	16
Colin Gallagher (Churchill)	5	16	21
Chris Renne (Steve)	5	15	20
Tom Staples (Andover)	11	8	19
Scott Johnson (Steve.)	10	9	19
John Michaelson (Andover)	8	10	18
James Leonard (Wyan.)	8	9	17
Ken Gardner (Lake)	7	10	17
Yas Yas Markez (Wyan.)	12	9	16
Ed Kim (Lathrup)	6	10	16
Trevor Pku (Lakeview)	9	6	15
Adam Boyd (Lathrup)	7	7	14
Mike Brewer (Lathrup)	7	8	15

LEADING GOALIES

Name	GP	GA	Ave
Dave Watson (Churchill)	5	33	11
Jeremy Nemec (Churchill)	4	67	10
Mike Williams (Stevenson)	5	33	13
Brian Palmer (Andover)	8	61	23
Dave Labadie (Stevenson)	4	67	15
Brian Somerst (Wyan.)	2	33	10
Ryan Zimm (Lathrup)	9	67	44

Nightlines available

The Observer Sports Department is available to take scores and results from 4 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 591-2312 or 591-2312.

Because of deadline constraints, no Wednesday calls will be accepted. Wednesday events should be called in on Thursdays, while weekend events should be reported Monday.

The western Wayne County sports desk includes schools located in Plymouth-Canton, Farmington, Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Redford.

To report best swim times and gymnastics performances, see today's statistical page (5D).

MICHIGAN METRO STANDINGS West Division

W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Trenton	7	1	1	15	45
Brother Rice	6	2	1	12	28
Redford CC	3	2	1	7	24
A.A. Huron	2	5	1	5	26
A.A. Pioneer	1	5	2	4	18

East Division

W	L	T	P	GF	GA
G.P. South	5	2	1	11	31
Southgate	5	0	0	10	23
Rv. Richard	1	2	3	5	19
A.F. Cabrini	0	5	3	3	25
G.F. North	1	6	0	2	18

TOP 10 LEAGUE SCORERS

Player	G	A	Pts.
Brian Crane (South)	8	7	15
Matt Albers (Huron)	4	11	15
Jesus Rubensmidt (CC)	4	9	13
Chris Freeman (Rice)	8	4	12
S. Alexander (Cabrini)	7	4	11
Nick Calloway (Huron)	6	5	11
John Ferguson (North)	7	3	10
Sean Sailer (Trenton)	5	6	11
G. Obycki (Trenton)	4	7	11
Scott Wright (S. gate)	5	5	10
Paul White (Trenton)	7	3	10
Paul Hadad (South)	7	4	9
John Morreale (South)	4	5	9
Keith Slawa (Richard)	4	5	8
Brian Quinn (North)	3	6	9
G. Frazer (Huron)	3	6	9

LEADING GOALIES (goals against average)

Name	GP	GA	Ave
Dave Spurr (Trenton)</			

State income tax checkoff benefits wildlife programs

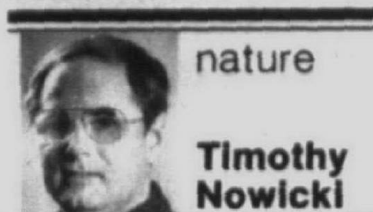
At the beginning of each year we receive financial statements about our income from the previous year. We organize them in preparation for paying our taxes.

When you fill out your Michigan tax form consider making a contribution to the Nongame Wildlife Fund. There is a loon next to the space where you can indicate your contribution.

Since 1983 the Nongame Wildlife Fund has been using money received for many worthwhile projects throughout the state. These projects are monitored by the Wildlife Division of the state Department of Natural Resources.

Several grants are awarded each year to people or groups who are willing to help study, restore, improve, survey, or educate about wildlife and their habitats in Michigan. All these projects are aimed at non-game species, but just as game species management increases non-game species, so does non-game management often increase game species.

Non-game species account for far more species than game species, so monies are dispersed for a variety of needs. Peregrine falcons now nesting in Michigan's Upper Peninsula — for the first time in 30 years —, was accomplished with Nongame Wildlife Funds.



nature

Timothy Nowicki



TIM NOWICKI/illustration

Not all species helped by the fund are large with feather or fur. Bog habitat of the Mitchell's sedge, a brown butterfly originally discovered in Michigan in the 1880s is rapidly disappearing. A study was conducted to determine the extent of the existing population and to recommend habitat management plans.

Plants also are included in fund projects. Populations of dwarf lake iris, a beautiful blue iris that grows about four inches tall, were saved from destruction.

Wildlife officials realize that efforts to preserve a species will fall short if habitats suitable to the species are not preserved. Money from the fund also goes to restoring or managing habitats.

Introducing once native species to Michigan and preserving the natural heritage of the diverse flora and fauna of our states is an immense task.

Most of this year's contributions are put into a permanent trust fund, because after the 1994 tax year, the

Populations of dwarf lake iris were saved from destruction with funds from the nongame wildlife checkoff program.

Nongame Wildlife checkoff will be removed from the tax form. So, the more contributions received, the greater the permanent trust fund will be after 1994.

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



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Pets of the week

A quartet of collies are available for adoption, individually or as a group, through the Animal Welfare Society. The puppies, three males and one female, are six weeks old. All

are good with children and have received preliminary shots. To adopt these pets, call Kershaw Animal Hospital, 421-7878. The hospital is at 9525 Wayne, Livonia.

Income affects SSI benefits

Q. My husband was in an accident and was disabled for more than a year. He began receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits when we had exhausted our savings and most of our other income. He now wants to try and work again. What will happen to his SSI payments?



on aging

Renee Mahler

A. Under the Supplemental Security Income program, people with disabilities can have some income without losing their eligibility for SSI and Medicaid. The first \$20 per month of any income is usually not counted. The first \$65 of earned income is also excluded. Certain impairment-related work expenses can be deducted from total income also. This could include a wheelchair, a job coach, and transportation costs to and from work. Your husband may also be able to use one or more of other work incentives provisions. After all impairment-related work ex-

penses have been considered \$1 is deducted from the SSI payment amount for every \$2 earned over the income limit. Your husband should call your local Social Security office as soon as he goes to work and for more details concerning his SSI payments.

Q. I am a 67-year-old retiree and am on Medicare. I strained my back recently and a friend suggested that I go see a chiropractor. Will Medicare pay for this?

A. The only chiropractic treat-

ment currently covered by Medicare medical insurance is manual manipulation of the spine to correct a subluxation, or partial dislocation, of the spine that can be proven by X-rays. Other diagnostic or therapeutic services, including X-rays are not covered.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the director of communications and admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at Observer & Eccentric, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.



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R-19	6 3/4" x 15"	\$2.00	11.49	10.99
R-25	8" x 15"	\$1.00	N/A	6.99
R-30	9 1/2" x 16"	\$2.00	20.99	N/A
R-38	12" x 24"	\$2.00	24.99	N/A

* Rebate limit 10 per family. See store for details.

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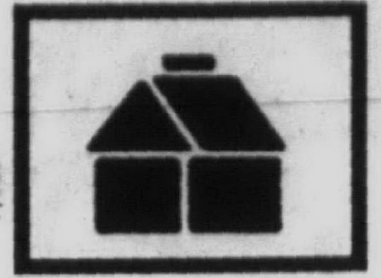
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Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

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Thursday, January 31, 1991 O&E

Downtown series concludes

A DOWNTOWN is a lot like life. It slowly matures. Then it slowly slips away.

But downtowns don't have to die.

With the right combination of vision and vigor, aging downtowns can spring back to life, shedding the tired, old veneer and sporting a fresh, new look.

In today's third installment of a three-part series tracing downtown historic architecture in Observerland, the spotlight is on downtown Garden City.

Over its 159-year-old history, Garden City, part of what once was Nankin Township, grew from forest, to farms to cityhood.

The downtown area sprang up in the 1920s around the country crossroads of Ford Road and Middlebelt, then served only by two stores, a city hall and a 14-room schoolhouse.

Developer Arnold Folker provided a key spur when he built The Folker Building in 1928, the year after the city of 2,500 people incorporated.

That now-historic landmark, on the southeast corner of Ford and Middlebelt, housed the city hall until 1965.

The central business district fell on hard times in the 1970s. But emergence of a downtown development authority (DDA) in 1981

helped pave the way for its dramatic rebound.

Raising money through increased property values within the development district, the DDA has spent \$1.5 million on streetscape improvements. In 1987, it developed a commons area replete with a gazebo at the main intersection.

Meanwhile, the Kroger-anchored Town Center, opened last year, is a byproduct of the DDA's desire to inspire private investment through public redevelopment. The city's purchase of the old La Parisienne theater lot provided not only increased exposure but also increased parking for the planned new center.

Garden City leaders call a healthy downtown integral to the city's well being. The city has a tax base that's 86 percent residential, 12 percent commercial and 2 percent industrial.

"We hope to expand or, at the very least, maintain that commercial percentage so we can take those revenues and provide services to our residents without having to increase the residential tax burden," said Terry Carroll, community development director.

Historic downtown architecture in Farmington was profiled Dec. 20 and in Plymouth Nov. 8.

— Bob Sklar



Built in 1928, the Folker Building sports an architectural style called Classic Revival, architect Betty-lee Seydler-Sweatt said, "but it has been simplified. The way the building occu-

pies the corner identifies this as the center of the city. This is the way many bank buildings were built in the 1920s."

Garden City — built on dreams of country living

By Linda Ann Chomin special writer

ARCHITECTURE MIRRORS the time period or era of a civilization, revealing beliefs, principles and dreams held and cherished by a society of people or its ruling government.

The turn of the century brought a cry for relief from the industrial way of life. Forced to work hours upon hours in dark factories at repetitive jobs, the masses, in the beginning of the 20th century, sought a return to the land, where sunlight, fresh air, and green living things abounded.

Across the waters in 1898 England, Ebenezer Howard proposed the idea for the creation of a "Garden City." Located outside a metropolis, Howard sketched a cluster of homes and gardens, planned around a central park.

In the mid-1920s, Nankin Township farms, of which part was later incorporated in 1927 as the village of Garden City, were subdivided and plotted for sale as private "farmlets" by land speculators and real estate developers making Ebenezer Howard's dream a reality.

In October 1923, a roadside sign read "40 foot lots, \$1 a week." An ad for The Folker Co., which called itself the "developers of Garden City," referred to Garden City as the "Sun Parlor" of Detroit. Arnold Folker offered buyers with the sale of a "square half acre of Garden City, the opportunity to live much better for less cash outlay."

THE AMERICAN dream slowly began to evolve: to own a little house in the country with enough land for a garden. When World War I ended in 1918, the dream became reality. A revolution in transportation hastened the death of a day-to-day life of drudgery in the dismal and stifling industrial surroundings.

American cities and architecture would never be the same after the privately owned automobile became affordable.

Henry Ford I revolutionized the automobile industry and, in turn, American architecture with his invention of the assembly line. The technological discovery of the line, coupled with the creation of the standardized model of automobile, Ford's black Model T, brought prices of mass produced transportation within the range of the working man.

"The automobile brought freedom, and that freedom brought the longing for space, wide open spaces," said architect Betty-lee Seydler-Sweatt.



Downtown HERITAGE

Seydler-Sweatt is an associate professor of architecture at Lawrence Technological Institute in Southfield, where she teaches two different courses in historic preservation. She also operates Preservation Planning Inc. in Franklin.

The automobile connected large industrialized cities with the space of the suburbs. Within these wide open spaces, soon filled with tracts of homes, came the need for downtown commercial architecture.

IN 1928, Arnold Folker built The Folker Building on the southeast corner of Ford Road and Middlebelt. "The architecture is in the style of Classic Revival, but it's been simplified," Seydler-Sweatt said. "It has renaissance detail (the clock) at the top."

A parapet where the facade continues up, beyond the edge of the roof, marks the corner facade as does a single row of dentils above the main entrance. "The way the architecture occupies the corner identifies this as the center of the city," Seydler-Sweatt said. "The architecture is talking this way."

"This is the way, many banks were built in the 1920s," she added.

The massive architecture of the Farmington State Savings Bank, built in 1922, occupies the corner of



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

An ad for The Folker Co., which called itself the "developers of Garden City," referred to Garden City as the "Sun Parlor" of Detroit.

Grand River and Farmington Road in this same manner, identifying it as the center of the city.

Joyce Pappas, whose father bought The Folker Building in 1964 to house a jewelry business, said her family has not changed the building in any way except to add a sign, which reads, Orin Jewelers, and awnings. They had the exterior stone cleaned.

"The building is a wood structure with a limestone face," said Joyce's brother, Orin Mazonni Jr. He along with his brother,

Michael, and sister, Joyce, operate Orin Jewelers, since their father retired.

FOUNDED IN 1840, the Garden City Presbyterian Church, after existing in two different timber structures, built "a new brick building 35-feet-by-60 feet for \$13,000."

The new Garden City Presbyterian Church was dedicated in October 1928. "You can see the English Tudor influence in the building," Seydler-

Sweatt said.

Encasing the church's entrance is a tudor arch: a wide, low pointed arch, commonly used in the architecture of Tudor England.

American religious architecture during the late 19th and early 20th century used an immense amount of revival styles, or as Seydler-Sweatt lightheartedly refers to them, "revivals of revivals."

"Most of our communities are vernacular structures," Seydler-Sweatt said, "with a lot of revival details."

THE EDESEL B. Ford mansion in Grosse Pointe is a blend of several medieval styles grafted onto an English Tudor.

The congregation of Garden City Presbyterian Church grew at a quickening pace. Between 1923 and 1933, many small homes "were built on wood posts set into the

ground and protruding a couple of feet above the surface." Other Garden City residents built "garage homes on the backs of their lots" with the intention of building a "proper house" in front, at which time, the rear structure would revert to a garage. In 1941, the Garden City Presbyterian Church began to build an addition to the church to accommodate its growing flock. Then the U.S. entered World War II. By 1943, the only portion completed was the "two-story manse" to house Pastor Robert Rives' family. During the era between World War I and World War II, the idea of city planning became a reality, fired by the dream of Ebenezer Howard's ideal living environment: "Garden City."

Please turn to Page 2



photo courtesy Kmart Corp.

Kmart Corp. opened this contemporary store, the first Kmart in the nation, in 1962. Architect Betty-lee Seydler-Sweatt refers to the style, lightheartedly, "as strip suburban."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Left: Today, the architecture of the facade of Kmart's Garden City store boasts a parapet continuing above the roof line that's typical of the Second Empire style of roof.



photo courtesy Garden City Presbyterian Church
Garden City Presbyterian Church, built in 1928, has primarily an English Tudor influence, according to architect Betty-lee Seydler-Sweatt. Characteristic of the style is the Tudor arch, a low, wide arch that peaks above the church's wood doors.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer
The wooden entrance doors to Garden City Presbyterian Church were replaced with glass. In 1967 the stained glass windows above the Tudor arch were dedicated. In 1955 an addition of a youth center, a sanctuary, an office and an educational wing expanded the structure to the rear of the main architecture.

Tracking Garden City's downtown heritage

Continued from Page 1

Earlier, Howard published "Tomorrow, a Peaceful Path to Reform," later titled "Garden Cities of Tomorrow." In 1902, he founded the Garden City and Townplanning Association on the outskirts of London, England.

BUT IT was not until Ebenezer Howard built the first of his "Garden Cities" in Letchworth in

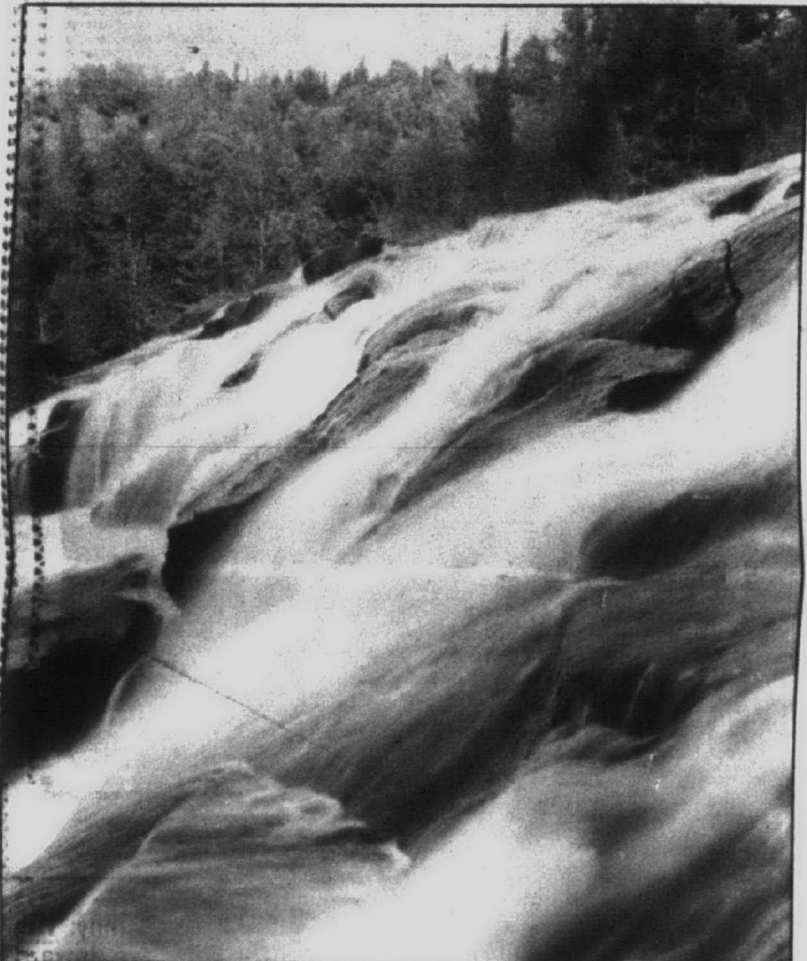
1902 and Welwyn in 1919 that he drew the attention of American architects and planners. They became interested in Howard's ideal community set amidst wide open spaces upon learning that the community was economically self-sufficient. Howard's "Garden City" in order to become self-sustaining retained a small separate area for local industry. American architect, planners

and developers began patterning communities after Howard's "Garden City," from New York and New Jersey, to New Mexico. By October 28, 1933, Garden City, Mich., was incorporated as "a home rule city." In October 1951, the first strip of concrete pavement was laid. When Garden City became incorporated as a village in 1927, its population was estimated at

900. By 1960, the population had grown to 35,000. With Garden City's growth came the rise of modern commercial architecture. IN MARCH 1962, Kmart Corp. opened the nation's first Kmart store in Garden City, Mich., according to Kmart public communications manager, Mary L. Lorenz. "The basic structure is a very contemporary building derived

from the international style," Seydler-Sweatt said. "The style evolved because there was lots of land on which to spread out the architecture. You could call the style 'strip suburban.'" The international style, based on modern structural materials, used concrete, glass and steel. It rejected nonessential decoration. Bands and strips of windows were a major design feature of the style,

creating a horizontal feeling. According to Seydler-Sweatt, the Garden City Kmart is "very (Ludwig Mies van der Rohe)" even though he was known more for his vertical glass skyscraper than his horizontally expansive glass buildings, such as the Illinois Institute of Technology. From the farmlands of the 1820s to the Garden City of the 1990s, architecture, truly is, the storyteller of civilizations.



Monte Nagler's photograph of Bond Falls illustrates how an unusual angle combined with composition that puts the viewer at the very edge of the action can build impact.

Put impact into your photos

Students and photography friends often ask, What makes a picture good? What separates the dynamic photograph from the ho-hum snapshot?

A number of key ingredients get a picture noticed and give it attention-getting power.

First is impact, difficult to describe, but so important in the formulation of a good photograph.

You might say that if a picture arouses feelings and emotions of joy, appreciation or excitement, even anger or sorrow, then that photograph most assuredly will have impact.

HOW DO you obtain impact in your shot?

Begin by selecting subject matter that is either unusual or is treated in an unusual way. Use a special camera angle or perhaps a different lens. Place the subject in an unusual environment or try special filtration. Important also is to shoot on a day with fog or mist or dramatic cloud patterns.

Pay attention to good composition. Place the elements of your picture in the viewfinder in the strongest way possible. Express on film what you see and feel when taking your shot. Fill the frame for added impact and watch backgrounds for distracting objects.

A good picture will hold the viewer's attention and will keep him or her thinking about the image. It will also stir the imagination. A good photograph will often have a story to tell that will have meaning and substance.

HOW BEST to put meaning in your shot is to photograph those subjects that capture your own interest. If your own feelings become a part of your photograph, you most certainly will produce a fine picture, one that will have more impact for others to enjoy.

Not only should a photograph say something worthwhile, but it



photography
Monte Nagler

should say it well. The picture must be well focused and have proper exposure. Color saturation and contrast should be technically correct and your pictures should be presented in a neat, professional fashion.

Also, sharpen your visual awareness and perception of the world around you. If you do, your photographs will be remarkably improved. Monte Nagler is a Farmington Hills-based photographer.

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Trailblazer

1st chamber concert a winner

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

The Livonia Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Francesco DiBlasi, began the first of its Library Series concerts, "Music Internationale," with a well-rehearsed rendition of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" Friday in the chamber-style auditorium at the Livonia Civic Center Library.

"The Library Series, because of the intimacy of the auditorium and reduced number of orchestra members (one-third of the Livonia Symphony), created music which was more sensitive," DiBlasi said.

Throughout the evening, DiBlasi spoke to the audience, creating the feeling that they were part of the performance.

For the second selection of the evening, DiBlasi directed five members of the brass section in Pezel's "Three Pieces for Brass."

During the third movement, one could almost see the dancers (in the King's Court) whirling about the ballroom floor.

review

DiBlasi teased the audience with a few phrases of the first two movements of the evening's third selection, "Symphony No 38 (Prague)," by Mozart before performing them with precision.

"Unlike most symphonies, which have four movements," DiBlasi said, "Prague has only three."

THE VIOLIN section introduced the light and airy second movement, which DiBlasi informed the audience was in 6/8 time. The third movement was precisely performed, very fast.

Guest artists for the evening were Kazimierz Brzozowski, the internationally award-winning pianist and bagpiper Charles Scheer.

Scheer performed a medley of songs "Mull of Kintyre," "Dark Is-

land" and "Goin' Home." During the last bagpipe selection, "Goin' Home," a medley rode over the background tone and faded as Scheer left to play the last moving notes, off stage.

After intermission, guest artist Brzozowski flawlessly performed the "Warsaw Concerto" by Richard Addinsell. The concerto was composed for the English motion picture, "Dangrous Moonlight," and was released in the states as "Suicide Squadron" in 1942.

Internationally, Brzozowski has won several piano competitions, including the International Piano Competition in Yugoslavia and the Frederic Chopin Society Piano Competition in Poland. The concerto from the old movie touched the audience with its melody of beautiful piano notes by Brzozowski and heart-tugging strings by the Livonia Symphony's violins.

The next Library Concert is Friday, Feb. 22, "American Theatre Music." Call the symphony hotline for tickets: 422-8090.



Bronze ribbon

The Livonia Garden Club earned a bronze ribbon in the wreath division during the Festival of Trees benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan at Cobo Center in Detroit. The

ribbon winner was titled "Holiday Home for Christmas." From left are Doris Johnson, Winifred Bone (club president) and Karen Baumann (wreath committee chair).

Wildlife: It commands photographic spotlight



In this well-balanced photograph of an American eagle, the photographer uses the slightly off-center eye of the eagle to draw attention to

the eagle's cunning expression. The hackled feathers draw attention to the bird's alertness.

The work of professional wildlife photographer Rick Denomee is on exhibit in the Livonia City Hall lobby through Feb. 19.

The Northville resident works with his wife, Connie, to produce pictures of birds and animals, which, he says, "are so important in our lives and the world around us."

A Michigan native, Denomee is self-taught. His home library of more than 100 photographic books enables him to develop his own style and technique.

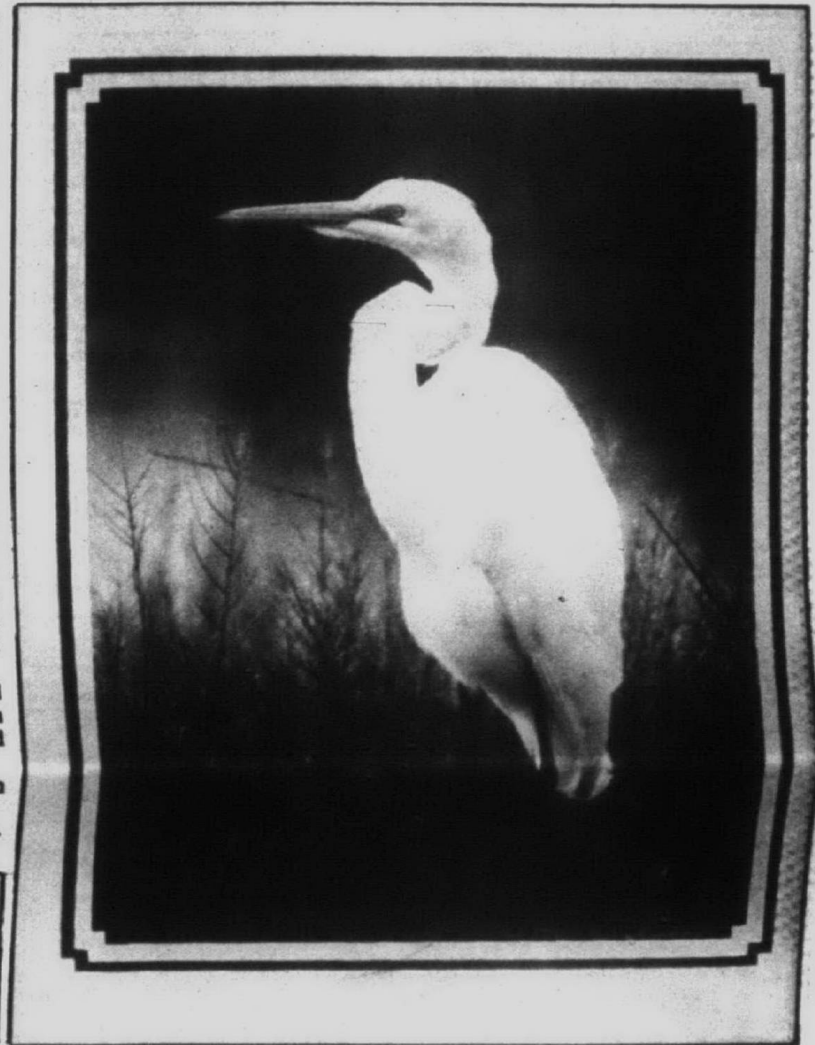
The Denomees do all the processing, mounting and matting in their home lab.

Although the variety of wildlife makes southern Michigan their favorite place for wildlife photography, the Denomees travel across North America to photograph specific species of birds and animals: Alaska for grizzly bear, Maine for puffins, California for sea otter, Florida for eagles and Yellowstone for elk and bison.

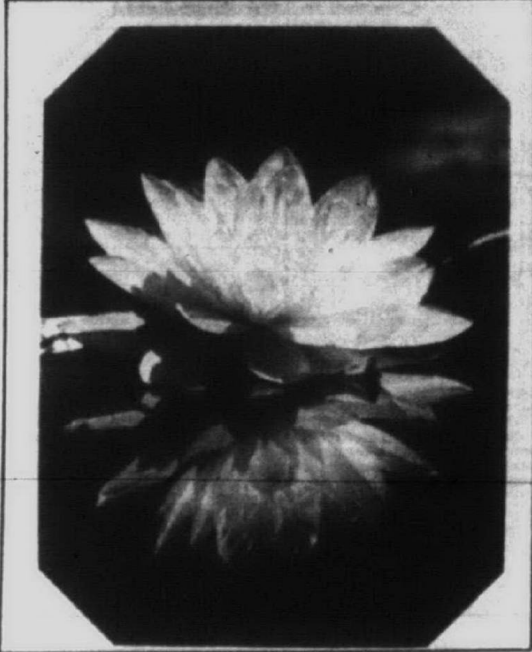
Denomee has displayed and sold more than 250 images of his work in more than 30 Midwest arts and crafts shows.

At this time, the Denomees are on a whale watch.

The Livonia City Hall is on Farmington Road, just south of Five Mile.



This snowy-white egret is a member of the heron family. The curving lines of the egret's neck lead the viewer's eye upward to the straight line of the lightning-quick beak of the cunning fisherman.



The serenity of this lone water lily is captured twice in the mirror effect of the water. The water lily's petals form a sphere of lines that radiate outward from the central point of interest.

Examples of photos by Rick Denomee



A bright, red cardinal perches on a twig-like branch. The cardinal dominates the composition. Through use of light against the darks of the background, the photographer draws the viewer's interest to the main object: the bird.

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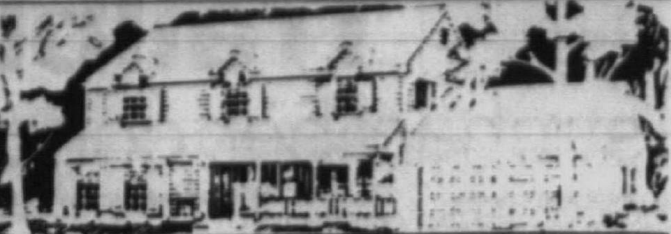
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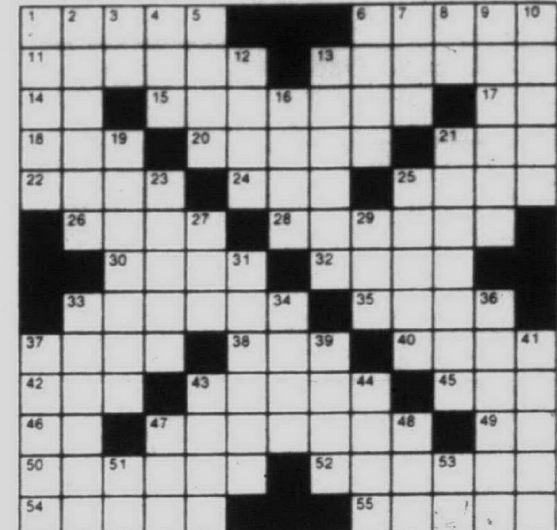
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306 Southfield-Lathrup "GORGEOUS"! Beautiful Ranch in Cranbrook Village has finished walkout to patio & garden.

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ACROSS 1 Sigourney Weaver film 6 Animal 11 TV's Jim Rockford 13 Fall 14 Near 15 Merchants 17 Running 18 Monogram for Jesus 20 Daily record 21 Unlucky: poetic 22 Seines 24 Click beetle 25 Barracuda 26 Evaluate 28 Dirtied 30 Depend 32 Bellow 33 Gravestones 35 Piece 37 Winter vehicle 38 Parcel of land 40 Stalk 42 Young boy 43 Permit 45 The self 46 That thing 47 Large, precious 49 Maiden loved by Zeus 50 Negated 52 Pieces of cutlery 54 Redacts 55 Concise

DOWN 1 Once more 2 Agitated state 3 Negative prefix 4 Finish 5 Want 6 Inter 7 River in Germany 8 Hebrew month 9 Incaid 10 Doctrine 12 Foray 13 Fright 16 Country of Asia 19 Began 21 symbol 23 Spirited horse 25 Narrow, flat boards 27 House addition 29 Island in Aegean Sea 31 Shouted 33 Designed 34 Food fish 36 Skid 37 The Four 39 The Four 41 Bullwinkle 43 The sweetsop 44 Cried 47 Perch 48 Fish eggs 51 Nickel symbol 53 Either's partner



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REALTOR®

Real estate advertisements for various properties in Birmingham and Bloomfield, including listings for Century 21, Coldwell Banker, and The Prudential. Includes contact information for agents like Ralph Conseyea and Harry S. Wolfe.

312 Livonia... COUNTRY AT ITS BEST... 2 1/2 acre lot with large front porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

312 Livonia... SUPER SHARP!... North Livonia colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

312 Livonia... OUTSTANDING!... Double-story colonial with many updates in Northwest Livonia...

312 Livonia... HURRY!... Desirable area of Livonia, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch...

312 Livonia... CENTURY 21... Beautiful brick home offers 3 large bedrooms including 2 1/2 master suite with bath...

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Call JEANNE STOPA... CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS 851-4400

Century 21... 477-9800

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS. 474-5700. Independently Owned and Operated.

Century 21 ROW 464-7111. \$ CHOICE \$ FIRST OFFERING. Beautiful Madison Estates brick ranch features Country Kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths...

Century 21 Hartford South 261-4200. ABSOLUTELY AMAZING! Imagine living in Canton starting at \$89,990. Builder now taking reservations on a limited number of wooded homesites with city water & sewer...

Century 21 ROW 464-7111. CENTURY 21 CUSTOM. Beautiful brick home offers 3 large bedrooms including 2 1/2 master suite with bath...

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326 Condos
NORTHVILLE - Entry country club...
327 New Home Builders
BIRMINGHAM - COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION...

328 Condos
NORTHVILLE - Entry country club...
329 Time Share
BOYNE MOUNTAIN - 1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms...

330 Southern Property
SARASOTA, Fla. - Well furnished...
331 Time Share
BOYNE MOUNTAIN - 1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms...

332 Lakefront Property
Private sand beach...
333 Time Share
BOYNE MOUNTAIN - 1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms...

334 Out of Town Property For Sale
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA - 3 bedroom brick ranch...

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340 Lake-River-Resort Property
LAKE MICHIGAN FRONTAGE...
341 Money To Loan - Borrow
ALL HOMEOWNERS - \$ Speedy Cash \$

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400 Apts. For Rent
 BIRMINGHAM, luxury 15th floor studio apt. in 555 Bldg. newly redecorated, heat included, sublet \$720, min. 6 mos. 642-1330; 540-7216

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 Luxury apts in downtown Birmingham. Studio 12 & 3 bedroom apts. available. Indoor parking. 642-9000

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 BIRMINGHAM-Split level upper, 2 bedroom & deck, private quiet rural setting, next to center of town. Attached carport, storage. 644-2289

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 ONE MONTH FREE RENT
 Newly remodeled 2 bedroom apartments just E. of Adams Rd. near downtown Birmingham. Rental rates include heat, water, verticle blinds, new kitchen, new appliances, mirrored doors & upgraded carpeting. OPEN SAT. For further info call 644-1300

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 Deluxe 1 bedroom, central air. Walk to shopping. Heat & water included. \$600 per month. Sharon. 851-4157

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BIRMINGHAM FARMS
 ONE BEDROOM
 INCLUDES HEAT & HOT WATER
\$475. MONTH
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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
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 On Drake Road, Between Maple & Walnut Lake Roads

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS
 2 locations to serve you
GARDEN CITY PLYMOUTH
 Starting at \$380
 HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom & studios
 • 24 Hour Maintenance
 • Carpeting • Appliances
 • Laundry & Storage Facilities
 • 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.
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 Spacious 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhouses
 From \$865
 Heat included
THE GLENS OF BLOOMFIELD
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BIRMINGHAM
 Quanton Road & Telegraph
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 From \$615
 Heat Included
 *New Year's Special
WHETHERSFIELD APTS
 645-0026
 Mon.-Fri. 9-5
 Sat.-Sun. 12-5
 *Limited time, new residents upon signing 1 year lease. Select units.

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
 This classification continued on Page 2F.

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

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FREE RENT
 thru March 15, 1991

VENOY PINES
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WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS
 Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh across the street from Meijers.
 Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with 2 baths and private laundry rooms.
1 MONTH RENT FREE MOVE IN FOR \$650
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SINGLE STORY SUBURBAN LIVING Spring Special
 Bring this ad in for
1/2 off Security Deposit

- 1 bedroom & 1 bedroom furnished available
- Private entrances
- Washer/dryer hookups
- SHORT TERM LEASES AVAILABLE
- Small pets accepted

Call Today
 4 locations available
 CANTON, 981-6994 (freeway access)
 PLYMOUTH, 459-6640 (country setting)
 WESTLAND, 728-6969 (Westland Mall)
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Scotsdale Apartments
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren
 From **\$455**
 FREE HEAT
 FREE COOKING GAS
 VERTICAL BLINDS
 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air
 • Pool • Laundry & Storage
 • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
 Model Open 9-5 Daily
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 LOCATION LOCATION
 Minutes from I-275-194-196
 • Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Court • Pool • Saunas • Second from I-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court • Children's Play Area • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available
 • Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers & microwaves
 • Individually controlled heat & air
FREE HEAT FROM \$450 981-3891
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5
\$200 MOVES YOU IN

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 UZNIS DEVELOPMENT
 CALL TODAY 478-4664
green hill APARTMENTS
 Washers & Dryers (in certain apartments)

Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB
 The Best Value in the Area Just Got Better
 We Had:
 • Air • Dining Room Ceiling Fans
 • Pool • Cable Available
 • Scenic View • Best Service
 We've Added:
 • BLINDS
 • BEDROOM CEILING FANS
 • MICROWAVE OVENS
 And for a limited time \$100 will pay your first month's rent on a one bedroom. Please call for details.
7560 Merriman Road
 Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
 Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

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The Pines 357-0437
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Woodcrest 350-9053
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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)
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 • Minutes from I-96/12 Oaks • Free Storage
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*** Westgate VI ***
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 • Carports • Walk-in Closets • Patios & Balconies
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The Crossings At Canton.
 Apartment living just got better.

When you make the Crossing your home, you'll get more than a new address. The Crossings of Canton offers 19 different floor-plans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhouse or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at **The Crossings at Canton:**
 • Dens & Fireplaces
 • Fully-applanced Kitchens
 • Patios or Balconies
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Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone 455-2424 today.

*New Residents Only
 Certain Conditions Apply
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NOB HILL APARTMENTS
 rent from **\$415**
 Microwave Oven Paid Gas Heat
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 Pool & Tennis Spacious Rooms
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 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
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 Warren Rd. West of Merriman
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 from **\$420**
HINES PARK APTS.
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 Heat included
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 *Limited time. New Residents upon signing 1 year lease. Selected units.
 Equal Housing Opportunity

MOVE IN SPECIALS
Pre-Grand Opening Offer
YOU'LL LOVE IT!
 All Brand New • Scenic • Ideally Located
 Rent from **\$525** per month
2 Bedroom Deluxe Units
EVERY UNIT INCLUDES:
 • Washer and Dryer
 • Window Treatments
 • Deluxe Cabinets and Appliances
 • Sound Protection
 • Great Floor Plan
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 Located off Hannan Rd. Just north of Michigan only 1/4 mile East of I 275
 Model Open Daily 12-5 except Th. & Sun. **326-1530**
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 34750 W. 8 Mile, 1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.
NEWPORT CREEK APARTMENTS
\$195 SECURITY DEPOSIT
one & two Bedroom from...\$465 (swimming pool)
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 1 MONTH FREE RENT AND HEAT!
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"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)
477-7920
 1 MONTH FREE RENT AND HEAT!
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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
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 • Swimming Pool
 • Carports 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**

creative Impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

● ALL-SERENADE

Conductor Hugh Wolff returns to Detroit to lead the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in an all-serenade program at 8 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1-3 at Orchestra Hall. Call 833-3700 for tickets.

● CAMERA SHOW

The Detroit Super Camera Show & Model Shoot will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, at the Dearborn Inn-Marriot, 20301 Oakwood Blvd. Admission is \$4.

Sixty dealers will display new and used photo equipment, including cameras and lenses and antique and collectible photographs. Most of the dealers will be prepared to buy, sell or trade equipment.

Workshops will also be conducted by Allan Lowy, a well-known local fashion photographer. They will include models in studio settings, with special lighting and backdrops. The times of the workshops will be announced at the show. Admission to the workshops is free.

A free shutter check will be offered with admission by Mid-West Camera Repair. Potorama USA will operate a hot line to provide more information: 884-2243.

● FACULTY ARTISTS

To commemorate the bicentennial of Mozart's death, the Michigan Chamber Players of the University of Michigan School of Music will devote an entire program to his music.

This annual faculty artists concert will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, in Rackham Auditorium, Ann Arbor. Admission is free. Call 764-2538.

● GARDEN WALKS

The Matthaei Botanical Gardens Conservatory is open for docent-led tours at 1 and 2 p.m. each Saturday.

In February, the conservatory theme will be items of affection.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, docents will lead a tour of what's out there besides trees and shrubs. Dress for the weather, including warm, waterproof footwear. No strollers are allowed. The tour will last 90 minutes.

The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor, a half mile south of Plymouth Road.

● PIANO PARTY

The Steinway Society of Michigan will present "A Piano Party" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Community Center of Farmington-Farmington Hills. The center is at 24705 Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile.

The recital will feature the works of Debussy, Brahms, Chopin and Liszt.

Performer Diane B. Clemente, pianist and teacher, has trained under Violet Toth and Julia Nevshehir. Flavio Varani provided coaching.

Clemente received a bachelor of arts degree in piano performance from Mercy College of Detroit. She plans to attend and perform at the International Chamber Music Institute in Munich, Germany, this summer.

Recital admission is \$3 for society members, \$5 for non-members. Wine and cheese will be served. For reservations, call Ann Andrew-King at 427-0040.

● QUILT SHOW

A comprehensive collection of Amish, American Country and newly designed quilts will be exhibited at the 10th annual "To Warm Your Heart" Quilt Show, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 7-9, at the Village Barn in Franklin Village.

Sponsored by the Village Barn, the show will feature 100 pieces, including full-size handmade quilts and wall hangings, as well as crib-sized quilts.

Quilt enthusiast Gail Hurn will be available throughout the show to provide information and to suggest ways to preserve and restore quilts.

This year's show will feature the traditional American Country quilts, characterized by floral

prints, and Amish quilts featuring solid colors in deeper tones. The Baltimore pride applique quilt, considered to be one of the most difficult and rare designs, will also be on display.

There is no charge for admission to the show; refreshments will be served.

● MEDIA LECTURE

Schoolcraft College will sponsor a six-program series on the media starting 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5.

This series, for practicing writers as well as those who aspire to a career in communications, will feature professionals in the print, broadcast and TV media from the metropolitan area.

Kicking off the series is Neal Shine, publisher of the Detroit Free Press, discussing writing for daily newspapers.

Bob Palmateer of Specs-Howard School of Broadcasting will be the guest speaker Tuesday, Feb. 12. Frank Washington, Detroit bureau chief for Newsweek, will speak about working for a national magazine Tuesday, Feb. 19.

The speakers for the March meetings will be: Harvey Ovshinsky, award-winning TV writer, who will talk on the world of television Tuesday, Feb. 26; Steve Barnaby, managing editor for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, presenting prerequisites for bi-weekly newspapers Tuesday, March 5; and Bruce Austin, managing editor for Detroit Monthly, discussing writing for a city magazine Tuesday, March 12.

Registration for the class, which is \$95 for all six sessions and \$18 for individual ones, is now under way. Call 462-4448.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

● DANCE PERFORMANCES

Two of Michigan's premier dance companies will perform together for the first time at Oakland University.

The concert by Harbinger Dance Company and Wellspring Dance Collaborative will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8, in Varner Recital Hall, Rochester Hills. It is sponsored by the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Harbinger, the first Michigan dance company to receive a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, was established in 1970. This will be its first concert at Oakland since it became a resident company last fall.

Laurie Eisenhower, assistant professor of dance, is artistic director of the company. This concert will include a duet choreographed by Shirley Ririe of the Ririe-Woodbury Company of Utah. Two works by Eisenhower will be premiered.

Wellspring, a Kalamazoo touring company of six dancers, was established in 1981 under Cori Terry, artistic director. It is known for its willingness to experiment and take risks with choreography.

Wellspring will perform Terry's "Landsleit," a surreal/feminist statement for three women set to the music of Bohuslav Martinu. "Landsleit" is a Yiddish word for compatriots. Also on the program will be Terry's "Hive of Glass."

Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$6 for senior citizens and students and \$3 for OU students. For concert information, call 370-3013.

● BAL POLONAIS

The eighth annual Bal Polonais, 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the Detroit Athletic Club, will further the cause of art in the Detroit area.

Proceeds from the ticket sales — \$125 per person, patrons \$175, benefactors \$250 — will benefit Michigan Opera Theatre's forthcoming Polish opera presentation and the acquisition of the "Spoon Altar" sculpture by Ursula Karolioszyn von Rydingsvard for the Detroit Institute of Arts collection.

Zofia Kafarski of Bloomfield Hills is chairman and founder of Bal Polonais of Detroit.

Honorary chairmen for the event are: Kazimierz Dzwianowski, ambassador of the Republic of Poland to the United States; Gov. John Engler; and Detroit Archbishop Adam Maida.

This traditional dinner dance will include the

presentation of debutantes; 17th century Polish court-garbed pages and herald trumpeters; jousting knights in shining armor; and costumed dancers leading the Grand Polonaise.

For information, call 642-3730 or 352-1968.

● MUSIC AUDITIONS

Auditions will take place in Detroit for musicians interested in attending the summer season

of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute or the Boston University School of Music 2-5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, at the Institute of Music and Dance, 200 E. Kirby.

To audition, call Nils Hedberg at 651-7591. Deadline for taped auditions is March 15. For scholarship and application information, call the Tanglewood Institute: 617-353-3386.

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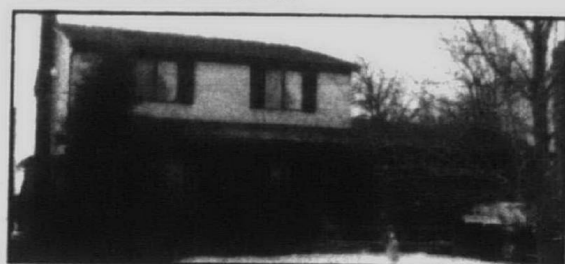


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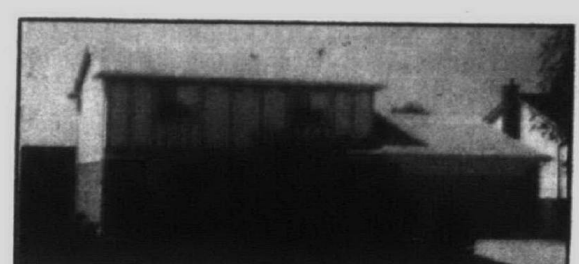
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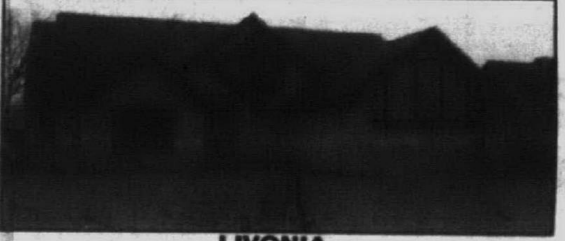
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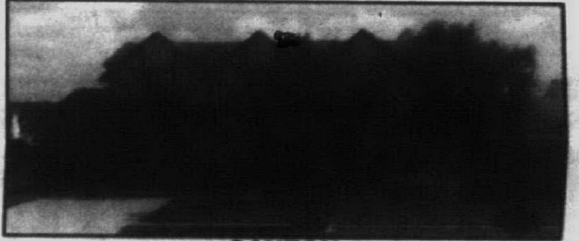
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SHARP BRADBURY CONDO. 2 bedroom Plymouth condo with pool and clubhouse. All neutral decor. Ready to move into. Carport included plus central air and full basement.
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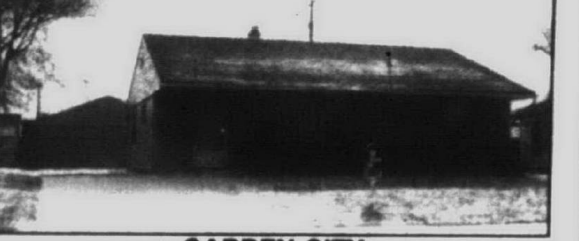
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THE ACTIVE FAMILY will love this 2300 sq. ft., 4 bedroom Tudor with country kitchen and walk-in pantry. Beautifully landscaped in popular sub. REAL VALUE.
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WOODLAND PARADISE. 2 story Cape Cod, superbly situated on 1.4 acres. 3 car garage, new decor, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master suite, finished walk-out lower level.
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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



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PLYMOUTH CHARMER. Four bedroom Colonial in popular sub features formal dining room, cozy family room with fireplace, country kitchen, hardwood floors and lots of curb appeal.
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BEAUTIFUL VIEW FROM ANY ROOM. Home 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.
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PLYMOUTH CHARMER. Walk to town from this quaint 4 bedroom Colonial on a pleasant tree-lined street. Enjoy the remodeled kitchen, formal dining room and updated bath.
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GARDEN CITY
FAMILY HOME. Three bedroom, brick ranch. Possible mother-in-law quarters in lower level. Four car garage, fenced yard. Agent owner.
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At home Debugging your plant world

Our last topic was the environment in which our plants live. Now it's time to address the problem of little critters that can quickly make owning houseplants a less than happy experience.

Examine your houseplants very closely, for aphids, white flies, springtails, spider mites, mealybugs and scale and treat them now to bring them back to good health.

If the plant growth is stunted or the foliage has begun to curl and become distorted, suspect aphids. These tiny plant lice, either green, red, pink, brown or black are sucking insects that secrete honeydew (a sticky product), which harbors a sooty black mold.

If the leaves have turned yellow and dropped, look for white flies. They look like tiny white moths and are also sucking insects, which fly when disturbed. The larvae, which hatch from eggs laid on the underside of leaves, do the most damage.

Springtails often "spring" up from the soil when it is watered. They usually feed on fungi and decayed vegetation. Sometimes they eat the plants. In this case, good hygiene around the base of the plants is essential.

IF THE leaves have a speckled, mottled appearance, spider mites may be the culprit. They spin fine webs on leaf undersides and multiply quickly in dry air.

Watch the cacti. If they become grayish looking, spider mites may be doing the dirty deed. If you see a cottony mass on leaves or stems, sucking insects known as mealybugs, tiny, crawling, pinkish pests may be present. They seem to prefer the "joint" areas. Dabbing them with an alcohol soaked cotton swab will destroy them.

An irregular pattern of yellowish-green, brown or black spots or blisters on the underside of leaves is caused by scale, tiny oval-shaped insects. On ferns the scale are white. Swabbing the scale with denatured alcohol will



down to earth
Marty Figley

control it if caught in time, otherwise the plants will yellow and die.

AND FINALLY, fungus gnat — these are soil-breeding insects that look like tiny black flies, while the larvae look like tiny worms. Look for them on the soil surface and in the top inch of soil.

A gentle washing with warm, soapy water followed with a clear rinse will often take care of most of the problems (other than the cases where alcohol is recommended).

The most conservative approach is always best. When you do need to use pesticides, follow the directions exactly, and use those recommended for the specific insects that you need to control.

Our next subject will be diseases or "hurts" your plants may have.

A SPECIAL series of classes to provide an overview on starting and maintaining a plant nursery is being offered in response to numerous inquiries at the County Extension Offices.

The four-part series is scheduled for Feb. 12, 15, 19, and 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at a location near I-75 and US-23. Cost: \$35 each, or \$120 for the series. Lunch and refreshments are included.

For further information, call 858-0887 (Pontiac) or 732-1474 (Flint). The series will be presented by Mary Wilson, Genesee horticulture agent and Greg Patchen, Oakland horticulture agent.

Marty Figley is a Birmingham-based garden writer.

APARTMENTS

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
This classification continued from Page 1E.

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SPACIOUS 1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS
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On Palmer W. of Lilley
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400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
14 Mile & Orchard Lake

Spacious Apartments &
Townhouses
From \$875
HEAT INCLUDED

HUNTERS RIDGE
APARTMENTS
855-2700
Mon.-Fri. 9-5

Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

FARMINGTON/
LIVONIA
BRAND NEW SPACIOUS APTS.
SPECIALS
Rentals from \$560
HEAT INCLUDED

MERRIMAN PARK APTS.
On Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake
Rd.) 1 1/2 mi. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
477-5755

FARMINGTON
Now Available newly decorated
studio from \$390, and 1 bedroom
from \$430. Includes water, appli-
ances, vertical blinds and carpeting.
1 MONTH FREE RENT. No pets.
474-2552

FARMINGTON PLAZA - 31625
Shilohwood 1 & 2 bedrooms,
carpeted, appliances, air condition-
ing, pool, heat included. \$445-\$515
478-7722

GARDEN CITY
TERRACE
1 Bedroom Apartments
\$410 per mo. Includes Heat & Water
Office Hrs. 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. only
522-0480

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, newly
decorated, heat furnished. No pets.
\$415 plus security deposit.
464-3647 421-2148

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS
FROM \$475

• Free Heat
• Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
• 1 or 2 Year Leases
VILLAGE OAKS
474-1305

FERRIDALE - Lovely renovated, spa-
cious 2 bedroom. Dining room,
basement, yard. Pet ok. \$575/mo.
628-4377 or 354-1434

GARDEN CITY - large 2 bedrooms,
balcony. Heat & water included, car-
peted, appliances, air conditioned,
\$450/mo. After Spin. 851-8219

INKSTER - clean 2 bedroom apart-
ment. \$400 rent. \$400 security de-
posit. 0788 Realty 689-8875

LAKE ORION - WATERFRONT
newly constructed, 1 bedroom,
boatwalk, deck, covered parking,
\$600/month. Message. 693-9754

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
477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA - Farmington & 5 Mile.
Studio apartment \$295/mo. in-
cludes heat & water. Immediate
occupancy. 937-8315

LIVONIA
HEAT INCLUDED *
RENT FROM \$468
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with
plush carpet, vertical blinds, wall
cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator,
dishwasher, simple storage, inter-
com, carport, club house, sauna, ex-
ercise room, tennis courts, heated
pools.

On Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh
459-6600
* On selected units only

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
- Near by shopping

MERRIMAN WOODS
Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA - 5 Mile & Farmington Rd.
Studio apartment \$295/mo. in-
cludes heat & water. Immediate
occupancy. 937-8315

SPECIAL
\$50 SECURITY

GREAT LOCATION
LEXINGTON
VILLAGE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Includes:

- Heat & refrigerator
- Pool
- Newly decorated
- Smoke detectors
- FROM \$445

1-75 and 14 Mile
across from Oakland Mall
585-4010

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA - 5 Mile & Farmington Rd.
2 bedroom apartment \$585/mo.
includes heat & water.
Call 937-8315

MILFORD - Spacious 2 bedroom,
balcony, party pond view. Close to
shopping. X-rays. Non smoking.
\$550 plus utilities. 313-884-5807

Northville Forest
Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Over 1,000 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-6pm
After 6pm & weekends
by appointment.
420-0888

400 Apts. For Rent

LIVONIA
Suburban Luxury
Apartments
1 Bedroom - \$450
Carpeted throughout, appliances,
disposal, air conditioning. Heat &
water included. Parking.
14950 FAIRFIELD
728-4800

NORTHVILLE - large 1 bedroom
apartment overlooking stream, walk
to downtown. \$450 month. Call
347-6565

400 Apts. For Rent

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.
508-3355

Farmington Hills -
CHATHAM HILLS
Central Air Conditioning
FREE GARAGE
with selected units for 1 year
Free Health Club Membership
Heated Indoor Pool • Sound & Fireproofed
Construction • Saunas • Microwave • Dishwashers

Starting at \$509
On Old Grand River between
Drake & Halstead
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
• Sun. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Call 476-8080

MOVE IN SPECIAL

NORTHRIDGE
Prestigious
Northville

1-2 BEDROOM
from \$505

- Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
- Walk-in Closets • Carport
- Washer/Dryer Available

Handicapped units available
Open Daily 9-5
Saturdays 10-4 348-9616

One Mile W. of I-275
off 7 Mile, Northville

Southfield
HIDDEN OAKS
APARTMENTS

ONE MONTH FREE*
(Any month of your choice)
GE appliances, ceramic bath, central air, carports
available, intercoms, patios/balconies. Cable ready.
large storage area, laundry facilities.

1 BEDROOM from ... \$495
2 BEDROOM from ... \$580

Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2
(Closed Thurs. & Sun.) **557-4520**

*Based on 13 month occupancy. New tenants only.

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

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

SUBURBAN LUXURY

Lake Pointe Village
APARTMENTS
PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
from \$482 per month

INCLUDES:
• Free Gas Heat and Water
• Porch or Balcony
• Swimming Pool
• Community Bldg.
• Basement Storage

Call Manager at:
453-1597
OPEN DAILY
AND SUNDAY

Westland
HUNTINGTON
ON THE HILL
One Bedroom Special!

\$100 FIRST MONTH'S
RENT

- Free Central Heat
- Central Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Park Setting
- Storage
- Cable Available
- Pool
- Spacious & Elegant
- Dishwasher
- Vertical Blinds

On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road.
425-6070
Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

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

Bristol
Square
Apartment
Living
at it's
Finest!

ATTRACTIVE... from
ONE & TWO
BEDROOM \$425
APARTMENTS

SWIMMING POOL AIR CONDITIONING
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
Bristol Square
PONTIAC TRAIL
WALLED LAKE
14 MILE
13 MILE
12 MILE
11 MILE
10 MILE
9 MILE
8 MILE
7 MILE
6 MILE
5 MILE
4 MILE
3 MILE
2 MILE
1 MILE

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

Windemere
Apartments

LIVING YOU CAN
AFFORD TO ENJOY

- New 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available
- Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
- Cable TV Available
- Private Balcony / Patio
- Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
- Dens Available
- 1 1/2 Baths Available
- And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!

On Halsted 1/2 Mile North
of Grand River
FROM \$460

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5
471-3625
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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

EXECUTIVE LIVING WITH
HOTEL COMFORTS!
DAYS HOTEL/SOUTHFIELD

Short Term Stays
All Utilities Included
Maid Service Available
Exercise Rooms/Room Service
24-Hour Security
Fully Furnished/Mini-Kitchens/Hot
Laundry Facilities Available

1 Room From \$495/month
2 Rooms From \$895/month

Located on 9 Mile just minutes
away from 3 major freeways!
1707 West Nine Mile Road
Southfield
557-4800

NOVI - FARMINGTON
Pavilion Court

- Fully Equipped Health Club
- Central Air Conditioning
- Two Full Baths
- Range with Self-Cleaning Oven
- Self-Defeating Refrigerator and Freezer
- Built-In Microwave & Dishwasher
- Separate Entrances
- Carport Included
- Washer/Dryer in each Apt.

From \$695 Handicap Units \$620
Open until 7 p.m. 348-1120
Open Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pavilion Drive Off Haggerty Rd. Between 9 & 10 Mile
MOVE IN SPECIAL

SPORTSMOUTH
APARTMENTS

ONE & TWO BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS

WASHER
AND DRYER
IN EACH
APARTMENT

DRAMATIC
CATHEDRAL
CEILINGS
AVAILABLE

LEASING OFFICE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FROM \$495
HEAT
INCLUDED

CENTRAL
AIR

THRU-UNIT
DESIGN

669-5490

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

NOW YOU HAVE
A CHOICE AT
The Springs
APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL
NEW
APARTMENTS

OR

CHOOSE OUR
CONTEMPORARY
STYLES IN PHASE I

WITH YOUR OWN
WASHER AND DRYER

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

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

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
Farmington Hills
\$399 MOVE-IN SPECIALS!
Amenities at our brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments include:
• Fireplaces & cathedral ceilings.
• Clubhouse with indoor racquetball court & business center.
• Mini blinds.
• Outdoor hot tub.
• Washer & dryer.
• Card key security entrance & intrusion alarm.
• Pool with cascading waterfall.
• \$50 Security Deposit.
• Rentals from \$590.
14 Mile & Haggerty Rd.
Village Green of Farmington Hills
788-0070
NORTHVILLE-MOVING. We will give you \$400 to take our moving at Park Place Apts. 2 bedroom, 2 bath upper w/beautiful lake view. 380-5338
Northville
Tree Top Park
HEAT INCLUDED
Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the footbridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO
2 bedroom from \$555
SO...SPECIAL!
TREE TOP LOFTS
Imagine being so close to a babbling brook that the trickling sounds of water lulls you to sleep at night. Imagine an apartment with its own sleeping loft that opens to the living area below. This one-of-a-kind living experience is located in the cozy village of Northville & is available from \$335 per month. EHO
Located on Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile. Open Mon. - Fri., 10-6, Sat. 10-5
BENECKE & KRUE
348-9590 347-1690
NORTHVILLE. TRANSFERRED. Must sublease large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lower apartment in Park Place. Lakeview and lots of grassy area. No security. \$805. 347-2407
NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom apt. Washer/dryer, private entrance, window treatments, low security deposit. Call 348-1830
NORTHVILLE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. \$505 to \$585 per month including heat. 1 year lease. 348-9250
Novi
ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!
• Save Money!
• Save Time
• Open 7 Days
TROY 680-9090
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
CANTON 981-7200
NOVI 348-0540
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
1-800-777-5616
APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!
Tree Top Meadows
Quiet, convenient living comes with these newer luxury apartments in desirable Novi. Features include:
• Overized rooms & balconies.
• Deluxe kitchens.
• Air conditioning.
• Window treatments.
• Covered parking.
• Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & houses of worship.
• Easy access to 3 expressways.
• Hot water.
These units are freshly painted, clean as a whistle & offer good values at great prices. EHO
1 bedroom: \$535
2 bedrooms: \$595
Ask about our specials
Open Mon & Wed 10-6
Sat 10-5
Sun 12-5
Benecke & Krue
348-9590 347-1690
LOOK AT THIS
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and unreal 2 bedroom townhouses.
• Great locations - near 96, 99E, 275.
• Minutes from 10 Oaks Mall.
• Full basements in the townhouses with washer/dryer hook-ups.
Vertical blinds included
NOVI RIDGE
On 10 Mile between Novi Rd & Meadowbrook
349-8200
OLD REDFORD - Six/Lahey, 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances. Heat included. Call OK Look! \$285. Squelch clean, quiet. 354-0914
PLYMOUTH - a nice 1 bedroom, heat, appliances & blinds included. Full carpet, own entry & parking. Pets OK. \$415 mo. 451-0228
• PLYMOUTH-BROUGHTON MANOR APTS.
1 BEDROOM \$445
2 BEDROOM \$485
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid Adults. No Pets.
455-1215
• PLYMOUTH - GLEN COVE APTS.
1 BEDROOM \$445
2 BEDROOM \$485
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid Adults. No Pets.
455-1215
PLYMOUTH, large 2 bedroom, all appliances, air, off street parking, neutral, walk to downtown. 681-5141

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH
Absolutely The Best
Apartment. Plymouth come see why, hurry. They won't last long!
• Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
• Heat & Blinds included
• Private balcony
TWIN ARBORS
453-2800
PLYMOUTH - Available now. Newly redecorated & new carpet. 1 bedroom duplex, bright & cheery, clean pet, off street parking. 348-9277
PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN residential 2 bedroom, 1100 sq. ft. Garage, basement storage, laundry hook-up, new carpet. Must see \$580 mo. 453-6337
Plymouth
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
455-6570
PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
Starting from...\$435
Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, security. 40238 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682
PLYMOUTH/Livonia - Small efficiency, private entrance, carpeted, \$78/week. Includes heat & electric (for one). Security. 591-2559
PLYMOUTH LOVELY 1 bedroom with appliances, deck, locked storage area, laundry facilities. Available March 1, \$455/mo. plus \$500 security. Includes utilities except electric. 173 Union. 453-5736
PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$450 month. Daily room service, 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. Immediate occupancy. Green or Marie. 453-1620
PLYMOUTH - near town, newer 1 bedroom, no pets. 1 yr. lease. \$415/mo. plus utilities. Eves. 981-3305
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 yr. old 1 bedroom, close to downtown with air. 1500 sq. ft. Available Feb. 15. \$445/mo., no pets. 453-1743
PLYMOUTH Plymouth Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
• WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
• ACCESS TO I-275
• AIR CONDITIONED
• FULLY CARPETED
• DISHWASHER
• NO PETS
FROM \$445
OPEN DAILY 12 to 5PM (Except Wednesdays)
455-4721 278-8319
PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIALS. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping, central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 453-8811
PLYMOUTH-Special 1 & 2 bedroom, heat included, air. Appliances, heat included, air. \$465-\$515 per month. Applications: 348-4077 459-2923
Plymouth Twp.
CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. HAGGERTY & JOY PHASE I & II
STARTING AT \$445-\$550
• Individual laundry room
• Appliances
• Vertical blinds
Model open daily 2-6 Sat. 12-6
CALL 9-5 425-0830
PLYMOUTH - very large 1 bedroom, second floor, carpeted, appliances, air, security deposit, no pets. \$425. Call after 5pm. 348-8698
PLYMOUTH: 1 bedroom. Big room, spacious kitchen, heat & carpeting furnished. Best value in town. See this before you rent elsewhere. Available immediately. Disposition: 1 yr. lease. 459-9507
PLYMOUTH: 1 bedroom, Maple & Fairground, lower apartment. Available immediately. Stove & refrigerator. Walk to town. No pets. \$425. 454-9818
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, triplex, residential area. Air, refrigerator, range, washer/dryer \$495 mo. 459-9507
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer, appliances, living/dining room with fireplace, \$600/mo. plus security. Eves. 420-3584
PLYMOUTH, 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, heat and water included. No pets. \$535 month. 453-6479
ORCHARD LAKE ROAD near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, air conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 334-1878
SOUTHFIELD FINEST APARTMENTS THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
From \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED
Luxurious 1402-1781 sq. ft., townhouses featuring Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!
Greenfield Road 1 Block N. of 11 Mile Office open daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-6460
SOUTHFIELD
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd & Holbrook, stove, refrigerator, first floor, private entrance, walk to town. Available immediately. Discount this month \$425 plus security. 454-9818
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, triplex, residential area. Air, refrigerator, range, washer/dryer \$495 mo. 459-9507
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ORCHARD LAKE ROAD near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, air conditioner, heat included.
FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 334-1878
SOUTHFIELD FINEST APARTMENTS THE MT. VERNON TOWNES
2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
From \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED
Luxurious 1402-1781 sq. ft., townhouses featuring Central air conditioning, fully equipped kitchen with pantry and eating area, master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths - much more!
Greenfield Road 1 Block N. of 11 Mile Office open daily, Sat. & Sun. 557-6460
SOUTHFIELD
PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd & Holbrook, stove, refrigerator, first floor, private entrance, walk to town. Available immediately. Discount this month \$425 plus security. 454-9818
PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom, triplex, residential area. Air, refrigerator, range, washer/dryer \$495 mo. 459-9507
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Luxurious 140

404 Houses For Rent

CANTON - 8 of Ann Arbor Rd. W. of Sheldon 3 bedroom brick colonial... 810/00. Available thru June 31. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

404 Houses For Rent

NOVI - 12 Mile/Meadowbrook, 5 acre site, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace, central air. Available immediately. \$950/mo. 981-2424 D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

410 Flats

DETROIT - Long/Michigan area. Newly decorated large 2 bedroom. Private parking. \$549-1198. EAST DEARBORN - 1 bedroom upper, dining room, walk-in-closets, carpeted, new refrigerator, heat included. \$375/mo. 584-2009

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Live on beautiful private lake. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private beach, appliances, including washer & dryer, vertical blinds, gorgeous view and much more. Don't miss out, call now and ask how you can save \$800. Call 250-0720 or 939-2152

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

STOP & see the best value in townhomes in Novi! 2 bedrooms - 1st basement - vertical blinds included - Non-Smoking - Best Manager/ the city 349-8200

415 Vacation Rentals

EAST TAWAS 1, 2 and 4 bedroom units. Open for deposits. Call 517-489-3563 SAND LAKES INN 517-489-3563

420 Rooms For Rent

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS FREE PHONE-Local Calls FOR FIRST MONTH New kitchenettes with microwaves, stoves & refrigerators. Call for availability.

421 Living Quarters To Share

"FREE EXPRESS FOR TENANTS" Featured on "KELLY & CO." TV 7 All Ages, Tastes, Occupations. Back grounds. HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS 644-6845

421 Living Quarters To Share

REDFORD-Male or female roommate wanted. Must not drink or smoke. \$350/mo. includes all utilities, heat, security. 837-4122

404 Houses For Rent

DEARBORN HEIGHTS-Beach Day 4 1/2, rd. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 yr. old, fenced yard, basement, beautiful kitchen, appliances, including dishwasher. \$750/mo. plus security. Call 465-8696

404 Houses For Rent

DEARBORN - Outer Drive/Golfview. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, all appliances. Available thru 7-31-91. \$1260/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

410 Flats

REDFORD-Beach & Plymouth Rd. 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, fireplace, garage, laundry, central air. \$750/mo. 425-1138

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

ROSELAND PARK area - 1 bedroom upper, \$475/mo. Seeks mature, non-smoker. These established employment history. 531-7475

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

NOVI RIDGE 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook. Open 7 days. Call Marilyn or Ginny 349-8200

415 Vacation Rentals

WALLED LAKE - N of Twelve Oaks. Rent with option. 2 bedroom 2 bath Condo. Air, garage, basement. \$650/mo. 89-2862

420 Rooms For Rent

NEAR WESTLAND MALL - unfurnished room, kitchen and laundry. \$220/mo. plus utilities. 522-0220

421 Living Quarters To Share

ROYAL OAK home to share. Kitchen & laundry facilities. No pets, security deposit \$300 month. Call Jim 588-7808

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ROYAL OAK home to share. Kitchen & laundry facilities. No pets, security deposit \$300 month. Call Jim 588-7808

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 13 Farmington. 2400 sq. ft. colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large carpet, appliances, air, elementary school. \$1700/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD TWP - Warm 3 bedroom home, carpeted, appliances, dining room, large yard. \$495/mo. 477-3981

410 Flats

REDFORD TWP - large brick, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, all appliances including washer/dryer. \$475/mo. Call Dave 565-5877-8409

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12 Mile/Orchard Lake. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances, air, carpet, pool. \$525/month. 661-0541

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

MAPLE VILLAGE CONDOS For sale or rent with option to buy. New spacious open, 1800 sq. ft. Call 465-1100

415 Vacation Rentals

WALLED LAKE Townhouse. Newer, clean, charming area. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, kitchen, laundry, garage. \$695/mo. + 1 mo. security. Option to purchase. 363-7760

420 Rooms For Rent

ROYAL OAK - All privileges, 11 utilities, prefer Spanish/English speaking working male or female over 30. Call after 5pm Mon-Fri. 288-5977

421 Living Quarters To Share

ROYAL OAK - Share kitchen & shower. \$120 bi-weekly, includes utilities, plus security. 542-0076

421 Living Quarters To Share

ROYAL OAK home to share. Kitchen & laundry facilities. No pets, security deposit \$300 month. Call Jim 588-7808

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, no appliances. \$650/mo. plus utilities, plus security. 9am-5pm. 363-5503

404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD - 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, garage, fenced yard, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Available now! \$625. Open Sat. 12-1pm. 158-48 Lexington. N. of 8 Mile. Call RICHTER & ASSOC. 348-5100

410 Flats

REDFORD TWP - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, newly decorated. No basement, large yard. \$355 per month plus utilities. 453-2541

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

WESTLAND - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air, carpet, pool, \$525/month. 661-0541

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

MAPLE VILLAGE CONDOS For sale or rent with option to buy. New spacious open, 1800 sq. ft. Call 465-1100

415 Vacation Rentals

WALLED LAKE Townhouse. Newer, clean, charming area. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, kitchen, laundry, garage. \$695/mo. + 1 mo. security. Option to purchase. 363-7760

420 Rooms For Rent

ROYAL OAK - All privileges, 11 utilities, prefer Spanish/English speaking working male or female over 30. Call after 5pm Mon-Fri. 288-5977

421 Living Quarters To Share

ROYAL OAK - Share kitchen & shower. \$120 bi-weekly, includes utilities, plus security. 542-0076

421 Living Quarters To Share

ROYAL OAK home to share. Kitchen & laundry facilities. No pets, security deposit \$300 month. Call Jim 588-7808

404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Grand River/Middlebelt area. Cute, clean 1 bedroom home, appliances, curtains, pet yard, car garage, no pets. References. \$425. 1st & 2nd immediate occupancy. 348-0086

404 Houses For Rent

REDFORD - 3 bedroom bungalow, full basement, finished basement with half bath, central air, deck, gazebo, carport, attached 2 car garage with opener. Available now at \$1500. 478-9173

410 Flats

REDFORD TWP - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, newly decorated. No basement, large yard. \$355 per month plus utilities. 453-2541

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404 Houses For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - 3 bedroom Cape Cod, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, no appliances. \$650/mo. plus utilities, plus security. 9am-5pm. 363-5503

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The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET



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Autos For Sale	SECTIONS	C,H
Help Wanted	SECTIONS	G
Home & Service Guide	SECTIONS	G
Merchandise For Sale	SECTIONS	G
Real Estate	SECTIONS	E,F
Rentals	SECTIONS	F,G



DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County 591-0900
 Oakland County 644-1070
 Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222
 Fax Your Ad 953-2232

OFFICE HOURS:

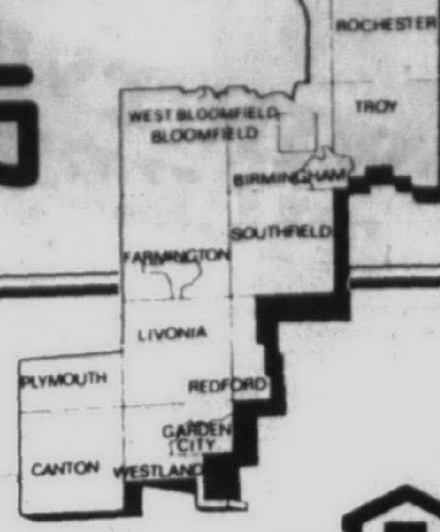
YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM
 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.
Publication Day Deadline
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS



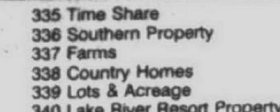
HOME & SERVICE GUIDE # 1-299

An alphabetical directory of all your service needs. See Above For Section.



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE # 300-344

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
- 303 West Bloomfield-Orchard Lake
- 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
- 305 Brighton, Harland, Howell
- 306 Southfield-Lathrup
- 307 South Lyon, Milford, Highland
- 308 Rochester-Troy
- 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
- 310 Wixom-Commerce-Union Lake, Walled Lake
- 311 Oakland County Homes
- 312 Livonia
- 313 Canton
- 314 Plymouth
- 315 Northville-Nov
- 316 Westland-Garden City
- 317 Redford
- 318 Dearborn-Deborn Heights
- 319 Grosse Pointe
- 320 Homes - Wayne County
- 322 Homes - Macomb County
- 323 Homes - Washtenaw County
- 324 Other Suburban Homes
- 325 Real Estate Services
- 326 Condos
- 327 New Home Builders
- 328 Duplex & Townhouses
- 330 Apartments
- 332 Mobile Homes
- 333 Northern Property
- 334 Out Of Town Property



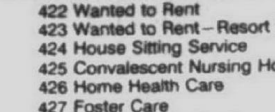
COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE # 365-372

- 365 Business Opportunities
- 366 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
- 367 Business & Professional Buildings Sale/Lease
- 368 Commercial/Retail
- 369 Industrial/Warehouse Sale or Lease
- 370 Income Property
- 371 Industrial Vacant Property
- 372 Investment Property



REAL ESTATE RENTALS # 400-436

- 400 Apartments
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furnished Apartments
- 403 Rental Agency
- 404 Houses
- 405 Property Management
- 406 Furnished Homes
- 407 Mobile Homes
- 408 Duplexes
- 410 Flats
- 412 Townhouses/Condominiums
- 413 Time Share
- 414 Southern Rentals
- 415 Vacation Rentals
- 416 Halls
- 417 Residence to Exchange
- 419 Mobile Home Space
- 420 Rooms
- 421 Living Quarters to Share



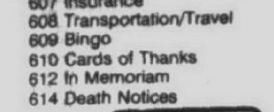
EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES # 500-524

- 500 Help Wanted
- 502 Help Wanted - Dental/Medical
- 504 Help Wanted - Office/Clerical
- 505 Food - Beverages
- 506 Help Wanted Sales
- 507 Help Wanted Part Time
- 508 Help Wanted Domestic
- 509 Help Wanted Couples
- 510 Sales Opportunity
- 511 Entertainment
- 512 Situations Wanted, Female
- 513 Situations Wanted, Male
- 514 Situations Wanted, Male/Female
- 515 Child Care
- 516 Elderly Care & Assistance
- 517 Summer Camps
- 518 Education/Instructions
- 519 Nursing Care
- 520 Secretarial Business Services
- 522 Professional Services
- 523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
- 524 Tax Service



ANNOUNCEMENTS # 600-614

- 600 Personals
- 602 Lost & Found (by the word)
- 603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
- 604 Announcements/Meetings/Seminars
- 606 Legal Notices



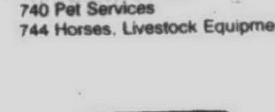
MERCHANDISE # 700-735

- 700 Auction Sales
- 701 Collectibles
- 702 Antiques
- 703 Crafts
- 704 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets
- 705 Wearing Apparel
- 706 Garage Sale - Oakland County
- 707 Garage Sale - Wayne County
- 708 Household Goods - Oakland County
- 709 Household Goods - Wayne County
- 710 Misc. for Sale - Oakland County
- 711 Misc. for Sale - Wayne County
- 712 Appliances
- 713 Bicycles
- 714 Business & Office Equipment
- 715 Computers
- 716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment
- 717 Lawn, Garden, Farm & Snow Equipment
- 718 Building Materials
- 719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
- 720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
- 721 Hospital Equipment
- 722 Hobbies - Coins, Stamps
- 723 Jewelry
- 724 Camera and Supplies
- 726 Musical Instruments
- 727 Video Games, Tapes
- 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Decks
- 729 CB Radios, Cellular Phones
- 730 Sporting Goods
- 734 Trade or Sell
- 735 Wanted to Buy



PETS/LIVESTOCK # 738-749

- 807 Insurance
- 808 Transportation/Travel
- 809 Bingo
- 810 Cards of Thanks
- 812 In Memoriam
- 814 Death Notices



AUTOMOTIVE RECREATIONAL VEHICLES # 800-884

- 800 Recreational Vehicles
- 802 Snowmobiles
- 804 Airplanes
- 805 Boat Docks, Marinas
- 806 Boats/Motors
- 807 Boat Parts & Service
- 808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
- 810, Insurance, Motor
- 812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Minibikes
- 813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
- 814 Campers/Motorhomes/Trailers
- 816 Auto/Truck, Parts & Leasing
- 818 Auto Rentals, Leasing
- 819 Auto Financing
- 820 Autos Wanted
- 821 Junk Cars Wanted
- 822 Trucks for Sale
- 823 Vans
- 824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
- 825 Sports & Imported
- 826 Classic Cars
- 854 American Motors/Jeep
- 855 Eagle
- 856 Buick
- 858 Cadillac
- 860 Chevrolet
- 862 Chrysler
- 864 Dodge
- 866 Ford
- 872 Lincoln
- 874 Mercury
- 875 Nissan
- 876 Oldsmobile
- 878 Plymouth
- 882 Toyota
- 884 Volkswagen

WE ACCEPT



PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

500 Help Wanted

A BETTER JOB
 24-hour interviewers, new office, all hours available, outgoing personalities, no experience, will train, \$5 plus generous bonuses, please call between 3-8pm - 728-4060

500 Help Wanted

ABSOLUTE EMPLOYMENT
 Full time. Start at \$9.95 per hour worked. Our business is growing so fast we are in need of 10-12 people that can start immediately in our delivery display department. No experience necessary, but must be neat in appearance & willing to work. Must have dependable car & be familiar with Livonia area. Advance to \$31,000 per year in as little as 90 days. Minimum 1 year in person. 525-5460 Call for appointment.

500 Help Wanted

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT: Immediate opening. Will perform full range of accounting functions. Must know Great Plains Accounting software or similar package. Excellent potential for advancement. Competitive compensation package. Send resume to: Accounting, Prestige Foods, Inc., 30201 Orchard Lake Rd., Ste. 145, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

500 Help Wanted

BARTON MALLOW COMPANY
 a national construction firm, has an immediate opening for an Accounts Receivable Accountant. Responsible for the following:
 - Accounts Receivable
 - Monthly A/R reports
 - Journal Entries
 - Daily Bank Deposits
 Four year bachelors degree required in Accounting or related field. Lotus experience required. Experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume in confidence to:
 Human Resources
 BARTON MALLOW CO.
 2777 Franklin Road - #800
 Southfield, MI, 48034
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT/CPA
 Small sized sales organization seeks a candidate to fill an opening for an Accounts Receivable & Accounts Payable Clerk in a 1 person Accounting Department. Must be computer literate and detail oriented. Familiarity in inventory procedures an asset. Resume containing salary history is required for consideration and should be submitted to:
 Box 174, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING
 Small sized sales organization seeks a candidate to fill an opening for an Accounts Receivable & Accounts Payable Clerk in a 1 person Accounting Department. Must be computer literate and detail oriented. Familiarity in inventory procedures an asset. Resume containing salary history is required for consideration and should be submitted to:
 Box 174, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted

Administrative
 Take Our Office Into Tomorrow
 ARA needs an Office Manager with ideas. Someone who's willing to take on real responsibility and keep us out in front as America's leader in food service management.
 You'll supervise and control our money room, handle general office duties and administer personnel tasks and computer operations. Some college level Accounting or Data Systems coursework required. BS degree preferred.
 We offer an excellent salary and benefits package including medical, life, long term disability and retirement plan. Send a resume with salary history, ARA Services, Inc., Attn: Loraine, 34705 W. 12 Mile Rd., Suite 371, Farmington Hills, MI 48331
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ARBOR DRUGS, INC.
 FARMINGTON HILLS
CASHIERS AND STOCK
 Full and part-time opportunities for mature, dependable persons in one of America's fastest growing drug store chains. Arbor Drugs offers flexible hours, paid benefits, employee discount and a clean, pleasant atmosphere. Cashiers must be at least 18 years of age. Interviews will be conducted for positions at the following location Monday - Friday, 12:00 noon-6:00 pm and Saturday, 10:00 am-2:00 pm. Apply in person.
 ARBOR DRUGS
 37700 W. 12 Mile Road
 (12 Mile & Halsted)
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT/OFFICE MANAGER
 A rapidly growing, progressive health care company seeks individuals with hands-on experience with automated Accounts Receivable, Accounts Payable, and accounting functions. Salary low to mid \$20's retirement plan. Send resume to: Box 230, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

TECHNICAL/ADMINISTRATIVE

PERCEPTION, INC. a leader in non-contact measurement systems, located in Farmington Hills is growing! As a result, we have the following position openings:
SENIOR SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER - Degree or equivalent with 3-5 years experience using C and Windows. Pascal and networking (Ethernet) experience a plus.
SALES ENGINEERS - BSEE or BSME or equivalent required. Must have three years experience in selling capital equipment to the automotive industry.
PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT TECHNICIAN - Associates in Electronics or equivalent with two years experience working with prototyping and procurement of engineering materials.
MATERIALS COORDINATOR - Strong administrative skills required with shipping/receiving experience and a desire to learn and grow. Will train the right person.
 Please submit resume or call in confidence to:
 A. Grisham; Director Human Resources
 Perception, Inc.
 23885 Research Drive
 Farmington Hills, MI 48335
 (313) 478-7710
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER
 See our ad under administrative in today's client section.
ARA SERVICES
 Training and Consulting Firm needs enthusiastic new team member. PC experience a must. Proficient in Lotus 123, wordperfect, professional attitude and appearance necessary. Pay commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits, training, upbeat environment. Send resume to: PO Box 517, Troy, MI 48069.

500 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
 Full-time position available in financial planning firm. Required are: general office skills, modern computer capability, communication skills, interest in financial field. College preferred. Non-smoking only. ice. Call: 945-7900

500 Help Wanted

APARTMENT MANAGER
 Attractive apartment complex in Ann Arbor has an excellent career opportunity for a Manager. Candidate should possess a minimum of 3 years experience in all facets of apartment management. Send resume to: Burlington Management, 23870 Middlebelt Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48336. 478-0322

500 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE
 For suburban complex. Must have 2 years experience and references. Apartment & utilities included. Send resume to: Box 192, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part-time Tellers

NBD Bank, N.A. will be accepting applications and interviewing for Part-time Tellers for the following NBD branch locations:
 Grand River & 8 Mile
 6 Mile & Inkster Rd.
 North Territorial & Sheldon
 Farmington
 Novi
 Please apply in person on Thursday, February 7th, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Farmington branch office (located on Farmington Rd., 1 block south of Grand River).
 We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. You must be available for three weeks of full-time training.

PARTS, SALES AND SERVICE COORDINATOR

A rapidly growing engine test equipment company has immediate need for an aggressive person to assume responsibility for parts and service coordination at its Livonia based Detroit regional facility. Candidates must possess at least an Associates Degree (Technical or business), computer familiarity and two to three years experience in either engineering, sales, purchasing, etc. Send resume and salary requirements to: Personnel Recruiter, 36875 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150, or telephone (313) 363-0568.

OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

MIS Department is looking for an experienced Operations Supervisor to manage a 24 hour, 6 days/week system. Experience on an IBM 9370 with VSE, CICS, POWER and VSAM a must. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. Non-smoking environment. Please send resume and salary requirements to:
 BOX 226
 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc.
 36251 Schoolcraft
 Livonia, MI 48151-0428

PLANT ACCOUNTANT

Leading manufacturer has a current opening for a plant accountant. The ideal candidate will possess a degree in accounting with 2-5 years experience in a manufacturing environment. Experience in cost accounting, expense budgeting and physical inventory desirable. PC skills and mainframe accounting package knowledge preferred.
 Qualified candidates interested in a challenge send resume and salary history to:
PERSONNEL MANAGER
RED SPOT
 550 South Edwin
 Westland, MI 48185
 Equal Opportunity Employer

RELIABILITY & MAINTAINABILITY ENGINEER

Local systems integrator has an immediate opening for a reliability & maintainability engineer with a background in automated manufacturing systems and/or design. The successful candidate will be responsible for reliability & maintainability analysis and optimization of automated equipment designs using state of the art technologies.
 A minimum 5 years experience in simulation or reliability analysis is a must as well as a bachelor's degree in engineering or equivalent.
 The company is a well established fast growing organization with a solid future and excellent fringes. Salary commensurate with position and experience.
 We are an equal employment company. Reply will be held in confidence.

WORK WITH WINNERS! OPEN HOUSE

Sat., Feb. 2, 1991, 8 am-1 pm
 We are accepting applications for our new Westland facility.
 • Route Drivers
 • Professional Sales Reps
 We offer a clean working environment with friendly people, benefits, profit sharing, job security and competitive wages. All positions are full time.
SEE YOU THERE!
39145 Webb Drive
 Take I-275 to Ford Road, East, follow to Hix, turn left to Webb Dr.

LITHO PREPARATION SUPERVISOR

Michigan's largest commercial sheetfed and web printer offers an excellent opportunity for the qualified individual. A thorough knowledge of the latest film technology, including color scanning, stripping, camera, plate making and desk top, plus a minimum of two years of supervisory experience is required. Management skills a must. Excellent compensation and benefits package complement superb working conditions and facilities. Community provides exceptional atmosphere for work, family and recreation. Qualified individuals should call or write: Bryan Redman.
THE MCKAY PRESS, INC.
 Ph. (517) 631-2360 215 State Street
 Midland, MI 48640

NBD

NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WIN TWO TICKETS

Observer & Eccentric

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! (Due to high demand, we ask that there be only one entry per family)

500 Help Wanted
AUTO MECHANIC - certified, experienced only. Own tools, apply in person. **Plymouth Automotive Firestone**, 280 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3900

AUTO MECHANICS
 2 years minimum auto dealership or prototype mechanic experience required. State Certification all areas. Own tools a must. Experience with Ford passenger cars and truck equipment preferred.

WELDER FABRICATORS
 Requires good blueprint reading skills with working experience in tig welding, fabrication of prototype parts and assemblies in steel and aluminum.

Full Benefits Package
ECS/ROUSH
 11886 Market Street Livonia, MI 48150 591-4352

BAR PERSON
 A new way to use your bar experience. Excellent income potential. Fun atmosphere. Work in professional office hours flexible. Need confident, enthusiastic, well-groomed self-starter. Call Mr. Jones for appointment at 471-3188

BECOME A KINDER CARE PROFESSIONAL
 Kinder Care provides excellent benefits like paid vacation, health, life & dental insurance and competitive salaries. Full time position available. Duties include teaching preschool & driving a van. Call or apply at: Kinder Care Learning Center, 4500 Joy Rd., Plymouth MI 48170. 455-2560

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS
MEN & WOMEN \$24,000 TO \$65,000
 -No Experience Required
 -Under 31 Years Old
 -High School Diploma or GED
 -U.S. Citizenship Required
 -Full Pay While Training
 -Positions Available in Local Area
FREE ORIENTATION!
 Westin Hotel Renaissance Center
 Jefferson Ave., Downtown, Next To
 Jo Lewis Arena & Cobo Hall, Detroit
 Wednesday, Feb. 6th, 2:00PM and 7:00PM

Hi-Tech Research Corp.
#1 IN HELPING CAREERS TAKE FLIGHT

ATTENTION TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
 Find out why more people apply at GMS when they need work. We're shifting into high gear for the New Year.
Light Assembly - Canton
 Packages - Plymouth, Wayne, Belleville
 Call Your Friends, Relatives or bring Some one with You. Help Us and We'll give you \$50 for everyone who works 30 days.
General Management Services
 14700 Farmington Rd., Suite 104
 Livonia, MI 48154
427-7660
 Not An Agency - Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/H/V

NBD Bank, N.A.
 will be accepting applications and interviewing for
Part-Time Tellers
 for our western Detroit branches.
Wednesday, February 6th
 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at
Mercy College Conference Center
 Room G-7 (located on Outer Drive
 at the Southfield Freeway,
 one block north of McNichols).
 We offer an excellent salary and benefit plan. You must be available for three weeks of full-time training.

NBD
 No phone calls, please.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOMEMAKERS!
Homemakers We Need You at the Observer & Eccentric CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
591-0500 644-1100
Be "MONEYMAKERS" In your spare time!

Help pay off vehicle loans, mortgages, renovations, household purchases, vacations, etc., etc. Truck, van or station wagon a must. Available Monday and Thursday to drop off bundles of newspapers.

Call today or apply in person at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
Murray's Discount Auto Stores
 in **Detroit**
Evergreen/Grand River NOW HIRING PART TIME/FULL TIME PARTS COUNTER PERSONS (MUST BE EXPERIENCED)

500 Help Wanted
CNC MACHINISTS, we train, 6 months factory experience. Farmington Hills automotive to 377 for. Call Denise at 473-2935

CNC MILLING OPERATOR
 • 3-5 yrs. Experience
 • Large CNC Mills
 • Inert Tracing system
 • Forging Die experience helpful
 • Afternoon shift
 • Paid Sick Days
 LIVERNOIS ENGINEERING CO.
 2515 Keon St.
 Dearborn, MI 48124
 Call 277-4215

COLOR PRINTER
 Accurate, fast, good eye for color. Technically qualified for advanced printing. Familiar with all engraving equipment. Excellent wage & benefit package. EOE. Send resume to: GK Photographic/70-11, 7350 Redford Rd., Detroit, MI 48202.

COMMERCIAL LINES CSR Insurance background preferred. Strong computer skills helpful. Salary to experience, strong people communication necessary. Call Mark Barrett 353-5800 ext. 5650 An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER ASSISTANT using IBM PC. Master's degree in college. Part time. W. Bloomfield 737-0628

COMPUTER OPERATOR Permanent part time. Novelties Full-time. Pay commensurate with ability. Call 537-1618

COMPUTER OPERATOR Small office in Farmington Hills with MS-DOS PC networking. Needs mature individual with networking experience. Good pay + benefits. Start 15011 Lodgepole Ave., Dearborn, MI 48128

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER Growing multi plant plastic company. Looking for a highly motivated individual with working knowledge of RBase 3.1 and DOS 3.3 to develop custom programs. Includes a 30% bonus and responsibility for production scheduling and the JIT inventory system. Excellent compensation and benefit package. Send resume to: Leigh Rodney, Detroit Forming Inc., 19100 W. Eight Mile, Southfield, MI 48075

CASHIER/COMPUTER OPERATOR Full or part-time. Apply at Oakland Hardware, 2775 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lake.

CASHIERS Male or female, full & part time. Apply at American Wash, 3515 West 12 Mile, Berkley.

CASHIERS Mobil Mart, 19 Mile/Orchard Lake. Good pay & benefits. All shifts. Please apply in person.

CASHIERS/STOCK PERSONS Full & part time. Flexible scheduling. Overtime available. Apply at: 8701 Newburgh at Warren (Westland) or 24135 Joy Road at Telegraph (Dearborn Hills)

CASHER WANTED Apply Livonia & More Livonia Mall, 476-7373

CATALOG CALLS
 Do you want \$7-\$8/hr? How about a great office environment with your own desk. We need full time people to call Budget Auto Parts, 19133 Schoolcraft, Detroit.

COUNTER HELP/FULL TIME Experience required. Apply in person at: Budget Auto Parts, 19133 Schoolcraft, Detroit.

COUNTER HELP needed, weekdays, experienced preferred. growing company. Call 351-1408

CUSTOMER SERVICE Full time position available. Send resume to: Management, 15400 West 7 Mile, Dearborn, MI 48128

CUSTOMER SERVICE In your neighborhood. Earn \$100 to \$800/wk. Flexible hrs. No door-to-door. Call 581-8124

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP Duties include assisting customers, writing up orders & answering telephone. Cash register experience helpful. ACAD experience helpful. Able to work overtime & some Saturdays. Starting pay \$5.02 per hour. Farmington Hills. Call 474-8200 An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE Experienced follow up person needed for P-R. 3 hours per week. Come in or call: Star Currier Co., 23481 Industrial Park Drive, Farmington Hills. Call 474-8200

CUSTOMER SERVICE Rep - growing printing company in Troy, is looking for a bright, motivated, people-oriented person. Desk top publishing experience is an asset. Call 528-0707

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP Farmington Hills company seeks customer service representative for busy office, require person with strong communication skills, prior retail & customer service experience necessary. Full time/benefits, non-smoker. Call 489-0557

DELIVERY PERSON - full time company vehicle provided at place of work, must have excellent driving record, room for advancement. Send resume to: PO Box #33035, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT Plymouth office needs someone with a neat appearance & positive attitude to help gather current information on client business. Able to follow directions & learn quickly. Some college and/or general business training helpful. Contact: Operations Manager at 454-4711

DESIGN ENGINEER Manufacturer of special machines needs designer of test and automation equipment. Full time. NW side of Link River. Call: Engineering Co P.O. Box 7100, Dearborn, MI 48121

DESIGNER - needed for parts feeding company. Should be experienced in conveyor & machine design. ACAD experience helpful. Not required: 2-3 yrs experience minimum. Pleasant environment, benefits, 45 hrs per week. \$6.50 per hour plus benefits. Apply to: JARC, 28366 Franklin Rd. Southfield MI 48034 548-7140

DESK TOP PUBLISHING Instant printing business seeks Manager/Trainer with 2+ years top publishing experience. Call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. 348-5231

GROUP HOME in Farmington needs part time help, morning & afternoon. MI experience preferred. Call Stuart 8-4pm, Mon-Fri 478-1956

DRIVERS
 We are a leading carrier in the industry hauling refrigerated freight to the Midwest and East Coast areas. We are looking for those drivers that want to join our team. We provide route that get our drivers back in this area faster than many other companies that keep you out there for 4 weeks or more. You must have tractor/trailer experience, DOT certified, clean driving record, provide or experience a plus. We offer competitive pay, drop pay, and medical and hospitalization insurance. Come join our team by applying at:
THORNTON VALLEY
 8350 St. Aubin Street, Hamtramck
 Or call Dick White at
(1-800) 729-0062

DRIVERS
 Several positions available, part time days and afternoons. Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays and vacations. For interview call Mike at 86-473-0111

EARN \$6-\$8 PER HOUR
 Nations largest home cleaners, no evenings, weekends, Car necessary. Paid Holidays, Vacation, Dental in 6 mos. Part/Full time. 471-0930

ENGINEER/CUTTING TOOLS
 Minimum 2 years experience in the design of cutting tools. Full benefits, including 401K. Dico Corporation 553-7650

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
 For small private care school. Applicants must be well experienced in all facets of the proprietary school industry. We require an innovative leader, able to relate positively to both staff and student body. Send resume to Box 234, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DRIVERS
 • Weekends, Part time with some overnights
 • DCW - full time afternoons with some overnights
 • Assistant manager - live in & non live in, Full time, 2 year experience & education preferred.

Growing Oakland County non profit seeks great applicants with flexibility, commitment & clean driving record. \$5.25 to \$6.50 per hour plus benefits. Apply to: JARC, 28366 Franklin Rd. Southfield MI 48034

DIRECT CARE - Residences for head injured. Part time/Full time. \$8 + to start with experience. 721-2700

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for group homes in Wayne & Oakland counties. Experience preferred, but not necessary. \$5.25-\$6.40/hr. to start. For more information call: Taylor/Dearborn, Cetty: 561-6930 Canton, Maureen: 261-0888 Livonia, Kathy: 261-0888 Wayne, Kim: 721-2645

DISTRIBUTIONSHIP OPENING
 Fortune 500 company now expanding to Redford, Livonia, Farmington Hills and surrounding areas. \$395 a week to start. 8 positions available in Customer Services, Area Reps and Management. Must be at least 18 years of age and have transportation. Company training provided. Call for interview only if you can start immediately. 537-7068

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE - for general teaching group homes for developmentally disabled adults in Canton, Belleville & Plymouth. All shifts. 297-0072 An Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
 Livonia/Westland area. Local offices of international organization seeks full time career minded individuals for income in excess of \$30,000 per year. Free Market Training. No experience necessary. Call Mary Kinneer, Monday thru Friday, Noon-5pm at 477-9169

ELECTRONICS SERVICE SUPERVISOR
 A leader in the consumer electronics and appliance retail industry, has an excellent opportunity for a motivated, results oriented service supervisor to direct our Metro Detroit area service location. This is a challenging position offering an opportunity to expand, implement and analyze operating procedures while maintaining a standard of 100% customer satisfaction. The preferred candidate will have:
 • 3-5 years of electronics experience
 • Management experience in a large multi-functional operation
 • Strong administrative and interpersonal skills
 • A college degree
 This retailer offers a competitive salary/bonus package with excellent benefits.

ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON to work in dental laboratory, inquire within. 22730 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington. Call for application.

DRIVERS full time, benefits, Apply Painter's Supply, 1054 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

DRIVERS NEEDED for dental laboratory, inquire within. 22730 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington. Call for application.

DRIVERS
 We are a leading carrier in the industry hauling refrigerated freight to the Midwest and East Coast areas. We are looking for those drivers that want to join our team. We provide route that get our drivers back in this area faster than many other companies that keep you out there for 4 weeks or more. You must have tractor/trailer experience, DOT certified, clean driving record, provide or experience a plus. We offer competitive pay, drop pay, and medical and hospitalization insurance. Come join our team by applying at:
THORNTON VALLEY
 8350 St. Aubin Street, Hamtramck
 Or call Dick White at
(1-800) 729-0062

EXPEDITOR
 Our Purchasing Dept. has an immediate opening for an Expeditor. Job responsibilities will include heavy customer/vendor contact by phone and fax. Must have experience in project management & customer liaison work. 3-5 yrs. experience preferred. Pleasant environment, benefits, 45/hr. week. Competitive wages. Aurora Manufacturing 548-7140

ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON to work in dental laboratory, inquire within. 22730 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington. Call for application.

DRIVERS
 We are a leading carrier in the industry hauling refrigerated freight to the Midwest and East Coast areas. We are looking for those drivers that want to join our team. We provide route that get our drivers back in this area faster than many other companies that keep you out there for 4 weeks or more. You must have tractor/trailer experience, DOT certified, clean driving record, provide or experience a plus. We offer competitive pay, drop pay, and medical and hospitalization insurance. Come join our team by applying at:
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 8350 St. Aubin Street, Hamtramck
 Or call Dick White at
(1-800) 729-0062

FILE CLERK - position needed for full time days at Detroit Industrial Clinic. Experienced preferred. Salary \$5-1144 ext. 43

FINANCIAL AID ADMINISTRATOR Must be thoroughly experienced in Title IV, Stafford Act. Help in organizational skills essential. Flexible work schedule required. Call or write: Liddy Karmody, CDI Care Development Institute 21700 Northwestern Highway, Southfield, MI 48075. 552-6613

FLOOR HOCKEY OFFICIAL
 Latchky Director, 2 yrs. College. Apply at Wayne Westland YMCA, Call 721-7044

FULLTIME EVENINGS ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
 Westland office. \$300-\$500 a week. Ask for Jim 427-9348

FLORAL DESIGNER
 Full time. Experience, mature, self-motivated. All phases of design. Call for interview 478-9173

FOLIAGE TECHNICIAN - Own transportation, reliable, and over 18. Will train. Full time, start at 6am, \$5.00 per plus mileage 255-0595

FURNITURE ROAD SERVICEMAN
 Top notch only, must know wood and upholstery, full time, benefits, Do not call if you are not experienced! 945-9380

GENERAL OFFICE/CLERICAL
 Non smoking. Nov Professional Office. Part-time, 20-25 hrs. 5 days. Light daily entry, errands, copy machine. Send introduction letter or resume to: Box 244, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GIRL FRIDAY: SUPER AMBITIOUS
 To learn and earn a huge amount, with a Master of Photography. Live and work in Port Huron. Some of our submitted resumes and salary history, by February 8, 1991 in confidence to: Box 254, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

GO FOR HOME/MAKER
 In a few short weeks, Local real estate office is expanding and we need career minded individuals to help us participate in our free, on the job training program. Above average earnings, flexible hours. Free interview, call George at 478-3406 between 12:00-5:00pm.

GOLF ORDER DESK
 How about getting paid \$7-\$8/hr plus benefits for doing something you love? We need full time people to answer incoming calls from customers responding to our nationally advertised golf products & catalogs. Complete training on all the latest golf equipment. Call 351-8700

GRAPHIC ARTIST Working knowledge of PageMaker Software, flexible hours, salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person at: 549-1432

GRINDER - I.D. O.D.
 Experience is a must. Competitive pay and benefits. Located in Livonia. 462-9531

GRINDER - THREAD GAGE
 experienced on Exello 31, 33, or 35. Good benefits, Redford area. 533-6200

GRINDERS
 Experience with golf course maintenance or landscape supervision a plus. Ability to supervise a staff of 10. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 906, Franklin, MI 48025.

GYMNASTICS TEACHERS
 Pre-school & instructional. Ballet Instructor for Saturdays. Rochester area. 852-7950

HAIR DESIGNER
 For very trendy setting salon. Training in color & perms preferred. Experienced. Call After 7pm. 828-3582

HAIR CARE
 Licensed cosmetologist wanted. Paid advance training, hospitalization & dental. Good hourly wage, bonuses & much more. Call John Ryan associate 1-800-552-4870

HAIR DRESSER - FULL TIME
 Needed for Southfield Salon. Some clientele preferred. 60% commission. 484-7640 983-9070

HAIR DRESSER - MANICURIST
 Progressive salon, with experienced designers willing to share their expertise, has 2 full time positions open for Designer & Manicurist. Must be assertive & talented. Great commission. Great opportunity for someone new to hair industry or if already established. 471-6100 478-7844

500 Help Wanted
FILTER WELDER - structural steel fabricator has need for an experienced, self motivated individual with strong background in conveyor component manufacture & related areas. Top wage & benefit package to qualified person. 624-2410

FLORAL DESIGNER
 Full time. Experience, mature, self-motivated. All phases of design. Call for interview 478-9173

FOLIAGE TECHNICIAN - Own transportation, reliable, and over 18. Will train. Full time, start at 6am, \$5.00 per plus mileage 255-0595

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 Progressive salon, with experienced designers willing to share their expertise, has 2 full time positions open for Designer & Manicurist. Must be assertive & talented. Great commission. Great opportunity for someone new to hair industry or if already established. 471-6100 478-7844

HEATING/VENTILATION MECHANICAL
 Prefer 5 years or more experience. Gas burner repair. Journeys card, mill/leak, in Burner Repair and unlimited refrigeration license desired. Contractors license a plus. Apply at: Plymouth Canton Schools, 454 S. Harney, Plymouth.

HEAVY REPAIR & PERFORMANCE
 Technicians needed for westside Chevy dealership. Benefits and retirement available. Apply in person at: 30250 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 474-5000

HELP WANTED: For a Livonia print shop. Front desk, Correlating & Binding. Must be willing to learn printing, on Abbick Machine. Call 433-1815

HI-LO DRIVER
 Needed experienced driver for fast paced, high accuracy industrial production. High school diploma & shift flexibility required. Send resume & salary requirements for HI-LO Position, P.O. Box 97, Wayne, MI 48184

HOMEMAKERS!
 Needed part time to teach needlecraft for The Creative Circle Will Train. For more information call Poly at 649-2772

HOME MANAGER
 Romulus Area. A/S home for the developmentally disabled. Completion of DMH training Part I, 2 yrs. experience working with D.O. people 1 yr. experience in a supervisory position. Please submit resume and salary requirements to: MVJ Residential Services, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Attn: Helen Bogan.

HOUSEKEEPER for retirement apartment - part time. Mon. thru Thurs. Apply in person. 11525 Farmington Road Livonia 424-0000

500 Help Wanted
HELP WANTED
 8 positions open for enthusiastic people in our survey department. Part time. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Chrissy at 427-9321

HOLIDAY INN
 is looking for maids, housemen, dining room servers (am-pm). Bus people (am-pm). Apply in person at Holiday Inn Livonia West, 17123 Laurel Park Dr. N., Livonia 484-1300

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER
 We are looking for an energetic and committed individual to oversee our housekeeping operation. A minimum of 2 yrs. experience in a large institution in a supervisory or managerial capacity is required.

HAIR DRESSER
 Motivated Clientele waiting. Paid vacation & benefits. Great atmosphere in Plymouth. 453-5090

HAIR DRESSERS/NAIL TECHS
 Experienced, client-focused, enthusiastic, needed for new Troy Salon. Generations Salon. 680-1110

HAIRDRESSER
 with clientele for Joy Salon. We pay high commission or chair rental. 689-8990

HAIR/SALON offering retail space for very busy salon in Farmington Hills with mature clientele. 477-3479

HAIR STYLISTS NEEDED - Experienced
 full time for Arnold Home Hourly pay. Pleasant atmosphere. Call Mar. 531-4001

HAIR STYLISTS
 Looking for a change? Need someone with some clientele. Full or part time. Apply in person at: 422-5700

HAIR STYLISTS & NAIL TECHS
 Wanted - Birmingham/Royal Oak area. On Woodward, S. of 14 Mile. Clientele preferred. Booth rental optional. Call 549-1432

HAIR STYLISTS needed for very busy salon in Walled Lake area. Great opportunity for the beginner & experienced cosmetologist. Full & part time available. Call 477-0953

HAIR STYLIST Wanted full time, clientele a plus, walk-ins available. Wage plus commission. Apply: Howards Beauty-Target Center, 30060 Grand River, Farmington 478-1955

HEATING/VENTILATION MECHANICAL
 Prefer 5 years or more experience. Gas burner repair. Journeys card, mill/leak, in Burner Repair and unlimited refrigeration license desired. Contractors license a plus. Apply at: Plymouth Canton Schools, 454 S. Harney, Plymouth.

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HOUSEKEEPER for retirement apartment - part time. Mon. thru Thurs. Apply in person. 11525 Farmington Road Livonia 424-0000

HUMAN RESOURCE REPRESENTATIVE
 Progressive Third Party Benefits Administrator is seeking a seasoned Human Resource Representative. The successful candidate will have at least 5 years of solid Human Resource experience with skills that include: recruiting & interviewing, benefits administration, record keeping, employment law training and employee counseling and discipline. The ability to communicate effectively on all levels is essential. Please send your resume and salary requirements to the address below. No phone calls please.

MIDWEST BENEFITS CORP.
 25505 W. 12 Mile Rd. #3000
 Southfield, MI 48034
 Attn: B. Morrison
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

HUMAN SERVICES DIRECTOR
 Property management firm in Farmington Hills seeks an Assistant Human Services Director. Candidates must possess a Bachelor of Social Work, have experience in assessment & geriatric population and problem solving for senior citizens in elderly housing. Strong verbal & written communication skills necessary. Must be able to work in a team environment. Send resume & salary history in confidence to:
 Human Resource Director
 P.O. Box 9053
 Farmington Hills, MI 48333-9053

HYDRAULIC EXCAVATOR OPERATOR
 Experienced operator with at least 3 years. Qualified applicants should call personnel at: 315-421-9500 or 7500 Industrial Road, Livonia, MI 48150

IF YOU feel you have Management potential & are not progressing rapidly enough at your present job, we offer an extensive training program and excellent advancement opportunities for those willing to work hard. Start part time. Call 588-8888

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 •Assistant manager
 •Training manager
 Full/part time positions available
 Excellent benefit package
 Growth oriented company
 Apply in person - ask for Lillian 31401 W. 8 Mile, Livonia

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS Available
 for managers and counter help in active retail shops located in various malls. Full and part time positions available. Please contact: Joanne Brown at 362-5272

INSPECTOR
 First article inspector for manufacturer of aircraft parts. Close tolerances. Experience is a must. Full benefits. Hyrol Manufacturing, Garden City, MI 261-6030

HOMEMAKERS!
 Needed part time to teach needlecraft for The Creative Circle Will Train. For more information call Poly at 649-2772

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HOUSEKEEPER for retirement apartment - part time. Mon. thru Thurs. Apply in person. 11525 Farmington Road Livonia 424-0000

Pick up the phone and pick up a few bucks

As fast as you can call classified, you can pick up some money selling your still-good stowaways. Today's your day to try a classified ad!

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County
 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

INSPECTOR
 First article inspector for manufacturer of aircraft parts. Close tolerances. Experience is a must. Full benefits. Hyrol Manufacturing, Garden City, MI 261-6030

500 Help Wanted
INSTALLATION/SERVICE
Company specializing in filing & storage systems has opening available for an Installation/Service person. Responsibilities include installation & service of shelving, filing cabinets & equipment. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in a similar position. Excellent benefits. Please call: SCOTT SHENKON 522-3035

500 Help Wanted
LATHE OPERATORS
ENTRY LEVEL
\$5/HR.
Individuals needed for lathe positions in Farmington Hills. 6 months machine operating experience required. Full time, all shifts. Call 474-7212

500 Help Wanted
LIVONIA PRINTER & PUBLISHER
is expanding its printing operation and is seeking for experienced 4 color pressmen for full time 2nd shift. Ask for Carmen. 477-6650

500 Help Wanted
MARSHALLS OF LIVONIA
Part time and full time positions available in our stores. Positions include: Sales Clerks, Stock, Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Please apply in person at 29459 7 Mile (at Midland) Blvd., Livonia.

500 Help Wanted
PART TIME EMPLOYMENT for experienced Clerical, Receptionist, Sales, and Office Support. Positions available in various locations. Excellent benefits. Call 477-6650

500 Help Wanted
PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
for busy video production company. Must have 1-2 years experience in video production. Excellent benefits. Call 477-6650

500 Help Wanted
QUALITY CONTROL
Plastic container manufacturer has openings for entry level Quality Control Inspectors for all shifts. We offer a good wage and benefit package. Excellent benefits. Call 477-6650

500 Help Wanted
SECRETARY
Full time position available with consulting subcontractor. The successful applicant should possess a working knowledge of word processing, 10-15 years bookkeeping & general office experience. Excellent benefits. Call 477-6650

500 Help Wanted
TECHNICAL Support Specialist
Full time position available with consulting subcontractor. The successful applicant should possess a working knowledge of word processing, 10-15 years bookkeeping & general office experience. Excellent benefits. Call 477-6650

Insurance-Experienced Only
AGENCY POSITIONS
Southfield - Livonia - Troy
Detroit - Dearborn - Warren
CSP's Marketing Claims-Raters
CONCORD PERSONNEL
1100 Woodward Rd. 478-2300

READY TO WORK??
CALL KELLY!!
KELLY Temporary Services
Always has plenty of jobs to offer. Our light industrial jobs don't require any experience, just a good attitude and a sense of responsibility.

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
needed for luxury apartment community in Farmington Hills. Experience in property management. Full time benefits. Call Sharon at 474-6243

MECHANIC HELPERS
Expanding auto repair & tire center needs help. Experience in oil changing, tire balancing & other light repairs. Hourly & commission. Advancement available. Apply in person, Novi Motor, 21330 Novi Rd. between 8-9 mile rd. Novi.

PHOTO LAB TECH
Full time. Experience preferred. 20-24 hrs. Per Week. Excellent benefits. Call 477-6650

PLYMOUTH MANUFACTURER
HAS OPENINGS
ON DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS FOR:
CNC Lathe Hands
CNC Mill Programmer & Setup
Tool Makers
Inspectors
Inventory Control Manager
Certified Welder

ROUSEAU HONDA
Looking for Certified Honda Trained Technicians. If you are a career minded individual looking for a great pay, benefits and training opportunity, we have an opening for you. Call 477-6650

ROUGH FRAMERS WANTED
1-3 years minimum. \$7 to \$9/hr. Call after 6:30pm. 477-6650

SALES PERSON/COSMETIC
Positions available full & part time in cosmetic dept. in drug store operation. Full time benefits available. Call 477-6650

INSURANCE
If you are an experienced personal or commercial lines Customer Service Rep. with 2-5 years experience in a similar position, we would like to help the insurance agencies & brokers in the metro area find you! PEEBAY

PACKAGING VIDEOTAPES IN LIVONIA
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29449 W. Six Mile Road
Westland 326-5590
896 Wayne Road
Call Mark Smith at 489-0148 ext. 357 to arrange an appointment

MAINTENANCE PERSON
needed for apt complex located in Northville. Experience helpful. Call Mon-Fri, 11-5pm. 352-6845

INDIAN TRAIL MOTORCOACH
is now accepting applications for drivers to work out of our Taylor facility. Experience not needed. We provide training. Must have good driving record, at least 21 years old and demonstrate good customer relations skills. For more information and application call 8am-5pm 963-3000

PRECISION MACHINING
OPENINGS
On Aircraft parts. Experienced in D/B Base programmer. Good pay & benefits. Apply between 9-5 at 29200 Yassar Rd., Livonia.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
for hose & tube assembly plant. Requires ability to use precision measuring equipment, read engineering drawings, understand materials & geometry. Knowledge of SPC & plus. Call 313-477-9600, ext. 44.

QUALITY CONTROL SPC
Quality Control Dept. seeks Coordinator to lead up training and development of SPC programs at our manufacturing locations. Individual must possess a 4 yr. degree and 1 yr. related experience. Candidate shall possess excellent communication & interpersonal skills. Knowledge of D.O.E. and vendor/customer certification program. P.O. Box 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48335

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
Beauty And The Beads, a fashion accessories and beauty supply store, now seeking for Manager/Assistant Manager positions. Resume to: Robert Gray, 360 Enterprise Court, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

RETIRED PERSON WANTED
For part time work in flower shop. Please call 477-6650

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER
Male or Female
Immediate position
Call after 3pm. 729-1641

KEYPUNCH & Keytape Operators
Days and afternoons available. Full time offer top wages, medical, dental, vacation pay, bonuses and expense account to qualified personnel. Must be aggressive and experienced. Send resume to: Cromwell Nursery 50143 Lakeside, Farmington Hills, MI 48317 or call 313-495-1700

MANAGEMENT ASSISTANTS & Care Personnel wanted for a community based DD program. Minimum requirements: valid driver's license, high school diploma. Only the serious minded need apply. Call 9am-3pm only. 535-1672

PROPERTY MANAGER
For large apartment complex. Must be a self-starter and able to motivate staff. Must have organized with experience maintaining records by computer. Send resume with salary requirements to: 32640 Dequindre Warren, MI 48092

PROPERTY ACCOUNTANT
National property management company has excellent opportunity for person with the following experience: computer accounting systems, general ledger for multi-level properties accruals Lotus 1-2-3. Must have good supervisory and organizational skills. Send resume with salary history to: Box 258, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PURCHASING CLERK ANALYST
Opportunity for experienced purchasing clerk to assist in quoting & purchasing materials for a manufacturer. Permanent position. Great benefits. Wage range \$18,000-\$22,000. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2500 C, Plymouth, MI 48170

QUALITY ASSURANCE SUPERVISOR
Large Custom Injection Molding facility with extensive assembly and decorative capabilities seeks an experienced individual to participate in advanced quality planning activities. Must possess a BS in Industrial Engineering or equivalent. Must be familiar with Ford, Chrysler, GM requirements. Must have 4 yr. of ability to read blue prints. Submit resume along with salary requirements to: Altnr. HR/OA 40300 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
Genevieve Associates manufacturing firm seeking a Metrologist. Experience with profilometers important. Knowledge of Statistical Process Control, measuring machine, process capability required. Computer experience a plus. Send resume to: Talsiusus Microcard Corporation, 42925 W. 9 Mile Rd., Novi, MI, 48375.

RETIRED PERSON WANTED
For part time work in flower shop. Please call 477-6650

LANDSCAPER NEEDS
• Sales Personnel
• Construction Personnel
• Landscape Designer
• Landscaping Estimator
• Irrigation Personnel
(Foreman, Laborers, Designer)
Under top wages, medical, dental, vacation pay, bonuses and expense account to qualified personnel. Must be aggressive and experienced. Send resume to: Cromwell Nursery 50143 Lakeside, Farmington Hills, MI 48317 or call 313-495-1700

LOCAL Funeral Home is seeking mature professional type individual with 10-15 years experience in funeral home. Must be experienced. Call between 2-5 PM. ONLY. 482-6276

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Young company needs to open 2 branch offices. No experience necessary. Will train. Earning potential \$36,000 bonus, security required if accepted. 258-8556

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Mature individuals for temporary part time, mail sales. 261-1256

OFFICE/CUSTOMER SERVICE
Marketing department of a packaging manufacturer has immediate opening for an office/customer service individual. Position requires excellent phone skills, knowledge of packaging & material planning. Person will be self-starter & will interface well with customers, production & sales personnel. Full benefits package offered for an opportunity to join a rapidly growing team. Send resume to: Int'l Personnel/D P.O. Box 2500 C Plymouth, MI 48170

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Weekend Home Interviews. Saturday & Sunday only. Call Sandy 10am-4pm weekdays. 827-2400

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Full time. Good wages, must have knowledge of wheel horses and Buntions. 421-8061

MORTGAGE UNDERWRITER
Experienced underwriter for Plymouth area in fast paced office. Must have knowledge of F.I.C. V.I. & conventional guidelines. Send resume & salary requirements to: D. Wallace Republic Bancorp Mortgage P.O. Box 2718 Farmington Hills, MI 48333 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Part time 16 hrs. Receptionist... DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Full time... DENTARY COOK... EMT AMBULANCE DRIVERS... EXPANDING medical clinic needs part or full time receptionist... FRONT DESK Coordinator/Booker... FULL TIME Receptionist for Pediatric office... FULL TIME MEDICAL POSITION... HOME HEALTH AIDES Cranbrook Hospice Care... Amicare Hospice Services now has a full-time position available for a Home Health Aide in the Oakland County area... As a part of the multi-disciplinary team, you will assist in providing quality care to the terminally ill and their families... We match your skills with the improved wages program and excellent benefits... Penny Murphy Amicare Hospice Services, Inc. 2555 Crooks Rd. Troy, MI 48064

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTANT - N.E. Detroit whole sale lumber distributor seeks accountant to handle all accounting & tax reporting directly to the owners... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT For Certified Financial Planner in Southfield Civic Center area... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT To Director of Head Injury Program... ACCOUNTING CLERK Southfield office is seeking full time Accounting Clerk to perform general accounting functions... ACCOUNTING CLERK National company offering a nice position with a great benefit package... SNELLING & SNELLING ACCOUNTING CLERK Non-union clerical position in high school accounting to assist in the accounting department... ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Full time position for retail business. Prior computer and accounts payable experience mandatory... AUTO CAR BILLER Experienced car biller needed for large multi franchise dealership... BILLING CLERK Immediate opening for entry level billing clerk in payroll department... ENTECH SERVICES, INC. 737-1744 BIRMINGHAM LAW FIRM needs office assistant. Must type 50 wpm. No legal experience necessary... BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT Accounts receivable, accounts payable, bank reconciling and payroll experience needed for this excellent position... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Property management firm located in Farmington Hills seeks an administrative assistant... LPN PART TIME Afternoon Shift New Starting Rate NIGHTGALE WEST 8365 Newburgh Rd. Westland, MI 48091

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST For precision machine shop. Must be experienced in all phases of bookkeeping... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT For Certified Financial Planner in Southfield Civic Center area... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT To Director of Head Injury Program... ACCOUNTING CLERK Southfield office is seeking full time Accounting Clerk to perform general accounting functions... ACCOUNTING CLERK National company offering a nice position with a great benefit package... SNELLING & SNELLING ACCOUNTING CLERK Non-union clerical position in high school accounting to assist in the accounting department... ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Full time position for retail business. Prior computer and accounts payable experience mandatory... AUTO CAR BILLER Experienced car biller needed for large multi franchise dealership... BILLING CLERK Immediate opening for entry level billing clerk in payroll department... ENTECH SERVICES, INC. 737-1744 BIRMINGHAM LAW FIRM needs office assistant. Must type 50 wpm. No legal experience necessary... BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT Accounts receivable, accounts payable, bank reconciling and payroll experience needed for this excellent position... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Property management firm located in Farmington Hills seeks an administrative assistant... LPN PART TIME Afternoon Shift New Starting Rate NIGHTGALE WEST 8365 Newburgh Rd. Westland, MI 48091

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST Mature, well-organized person experienced in Accounts Receivable & Payables for full time position... BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY Part time, mature detail person, experienced in all phases of bookkeeping... CABLER CONSULTANT Part time, mature detail person, experienced in all phases of bookkeeping... CLERICAL POSITION for detail oriented person. Typing, filing, answering phones, light accounting... CLERICAL/TYPIST: Full time position with a dynamic, growing and progressive company... FITNESS MANAGEMENT CORP For an interview call Bob Hewitt between 8-9pm, 5:30pm to 7:30-8pm... AUTO CAR BILLER Experienced car biller needed for large multi franchise dealership... BILLING CLERK Immediate opening for entry level billing clerk in payroll department... ENTECH SERVICES, INC. 737-1744 BIRMINGHAM LAW FIRM needs office assistant. Must type 50 wpm. No legal experience necessary... BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT Accounts receivable, accounts payable, bank reconciling and payroll experience needed for this excellent position... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Property management firm located in Farmington Hills seeks an administrative assistant... LPN PART TIME Afternoon Shift New Starting Rate NIGHTGALE WEST 8365 Newburgh Rd. Westland, MI 48091

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$24,000 PLUS Your future is assured with this well established manufacturer. Executive secretary position. Full time... SNELLING & SNELLING EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Southfield service company seeks a bright, hard working individual to assist president... FARMINGTON HILLS STATE Farm Insurance Agency is looking for full time service person. Entry level position. Office experience preferred... FILE CLERK Amicare Home Health Resources has an entry level position available for a File Clerk in our Farmington Hills office... CLERICAL POSITION for detail oriented person. Typing, filing, answering phones, light accounting... CLERICAL/TYPIST: Full time position with a dynamic, growing and progressive company... FITNESS MANAGEMENT CORP For an interview call Bob Hewitt between 8-9pm, 5:30pm to 7:30-8pm... AUTO CAR BILLER Experienced car biller needed for large multi franchise dealership... BILLING CLERK Immediate opening for entry level billing clerk in payroll department... ENTECH SERVICES, INC. 737-1744 BIRMINGHAM LAW FIRM needs office assistant. Must type 50 wpm. No legal experience necessary... BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT Accounts receivable, accounts payable, bank reconciling and payroll experience needed for this excellent position... ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Property management firm located in Farmington Hills seeks an administrative assistant... LPN PART TIME Afternoon Shift New Starting Rate NIGHTGALE WEST 8365 Newburgh Rd. Westland, MI 48091

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HURRY IN IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Switchboard - Southfield General Office - Dearborn Data Entry - All Areas Word Processors/All Areas Word Perfect 5.0 - Canton Word - Dearborn - Troy - Detroit Your skills are urgently needed. Top pay and benefits. Call today for an appointment. SOUTHFIELD: 353-4420 PONTIAC: 682-4510 Personnel Pool Never a less. LEGAL SECRETARIES Let our 30 years of service and experience work for you... HILLSTROM & ROSS AGENCY, INC. 626-8188 LEGAL SECRETARIES Permanent & Temporary positions available in all areas... PERSONNEL AT LAW (FAX) 353-0235 SOUTHFIELD OFFICE 3000 Telegraph Road, Suite 2580 Southfield, Michigan 48075 358-0060 DETROIT OFFICE One Kennedy Square, Ste. 1632 Detroit, Michigan 48226 964-2909 For Troy litigation firm. Must have 2 years experience. Contact Office Manager. 649-1330 LEGAL SECRETARY We train if you have excellent typing & English skills and experience with WordPerfect 5.0. Flexible hours. Salary based on experience. 11 Mile & Woodward Area. 344-7997 LEGAL SECRETARY Mid-sized Southfield firm looking for non-union insurance company receptionist in litigation and corporate law. Good benefits and pleasant office. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Kim: 358-2080 LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced. For present Southfield Personal Injury firm. Word processing & excellent skills necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2277, Southfield, MI 48037-2207. All replies confidential. LEGAL SECRETARY TO \$23,000 Friendly team spirit with a well established firm. Be appreciated. Call 353-2090 SNELLING & SNELLING LEGAL SECRETARY/PARA-LEGAL Southfield insurance company seeks hard-working, bright, career motivated individual to assist corporate counsel. Must have 1 yr. legal experience. Insurance background preferred. Non-union. For consideration send resume to: Personnel Department, P.O. Box 300, Southfield, Mich., 48037 LEGAL SECRETARIES You'll love getting to know Maureen Mahar, our recent addition to the Southfield office. She's dynamic and genuinely committed to the enhancement of our staff. Your contact with her is guaranteed to be a positive one. 31731 Northwestern Hwy, Ste. 109E Farmington Hills, MI 48334 932-0988 or FAX: 932-0985 or evening: 932-0985 Placement Agency whose fees are always paid by the employee. LEGAL SECRETARIES For Birmingham solo practitioner. Schedule can be flexible. Call Leslie for more information. 261-1120 EOE CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES 32115 Plymouth Road Livonia, MI 48150 261-1120 EOE LEGAL SECRETARY - PART TIME For office in Farmington Hills. Push accounting firm. Word Perfect 5.1. Part time position, 25-30 hours per week. Experience necessary. Call Debbe at UNIFORCE 473-2280 LEGAL SECRETARY needed for Troy general practice firm. Word processing & legal experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. 643-4515 LEGAL SECRETARY for partner & 2 associates in Bloomfield Hills firm. Experience necessary including dictation, telephone answering, and office management. Send resume to: Office Manager, 33 Bloomfield Hills Parkway, Ste 100, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304 LVONIA COMMERCIAL Property needs receptionist for 10-15 hours individual for a variety of office duties including word processing, typing, dictation and communication skills. Attractive salary and benefits package. Send resume and salary requirements to: Industrial Risk Insurers 17197 N. Laurel Park Dr. Suite 381 Livonia, MI 48152-2686 MORTGAGE COMPANY seeking motivated person to fill entry level position in quality control department. Will train. Great opportunity for advancement. Send resume to: S. Clark, Republic BancCorp Mortgage, c/o 37899 W. 12 Mile rd. Ste. 100, Farmington Hills, 48331 or call to fill application 483-8800 OFFICE ASSISTANT - Part time to start. Possible full time while Office Manager on maternity leave. Could work into permanent full time position. Excellent knowledge helpful. Apply in person: 24800 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034, 10AM or 1PM SHARP. OFFICE SALES ASSISTANT One of the country's largest distributors of line fragrances. Entry level position. Full time. Must be computer oriented, energetic, articulate with a good phone voice. Typing, computer skills and excellent customer service with benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: Ruth, 38200 Northwestern, Livonia, MI 48150 483-4515 ORDER ENTRY CLERK, full time position available in Livonia in the filing department with the following requirements: typing 45-50 wpm, ability to work well with others. Starting rate \$5.45 an hour if interested please call 458-7000, ext. 5289 PAINTERS - Full time, experienced for large apartment community in Farmington Hills. The individuals hired will be required to live on-site. Please send your resume to: 36700 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. Art's Painters.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

MAJOR suburban advertising agency needs executive secretary with 1 yr. and college education. \$15,500/yr. Call Sue at UNIFORCE 648-7861 OFFICE CLERICAL must have 2 yrs. experience of computerized payroll. Experience required. Salary open. 350-4777 RECEPTIONIST with good secretarial skills needed for Birmingham law firm. Please contact Sue at 442-6000 RECEPTIONIST-New Center area \$4.50/hr. typing. Send resume to: Laura Goldman, 1-218 G.M. Bldg. Detroit, MI 48225. RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD with good secretarial skills needed for Birmingham law firm. Please contact Sue at 442-6000 REGISTRAR'S CLERK Full time clerical needed to process applications. Must work well under pressure and have excellent customer relations skills. \$5.50/hr. Mon-Fri. 8:30am-5:00pm. Fr. 9am-5:30pm + shift rotation during peak times and some Saturdays. Send resume with salary history, no resume accepted without salary history. General office background preferred. Knowledge of WordPerfect or Lotus 1-2-3 a plus. We offer an opportunity to work in a dynamic, fast paced environment. We also offer a generous employee benefit program. Please send resume or apply in person to: Highland Superstores Corporate Human Resources-R 909 North Shescon Plymouth, MI 48170 An Equal Opportunity Employer SALES ADMINISTRATOR Part time permanent position for automotive sales office in Southfield. Requires 1 year of experience in sales in near future. Typing 60 wpm, detail oriented, good organizational skills, administrative questions & purchase orders. Word processing a plus. Send resume & salary requirements to: Personnel Dept., 344-1900, Southfield, MI 48034. Attention: Office Manager. RECEPTIONIST - Experienced, for Southfield Plaintiff firm. Word processing helpful. Only those with excellent typing skills need apply. Call Office Manager, 357-3550 RECEPTIONIST PLUS Well established industrial manufacturer rep offers a variety of challenging positions for a well organized person with at least 2 years business experience. Needs good computer skills & type 60wpm. Good salary & benefits. Advancement potential. No smokers. Send resume to: Box 198, Dearborn & Ecorse Interchange, 39251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 RECEPTIONIST Applicants must be capable of handling a busy multiple-line phone system for a non-union office in Southfield. Only mature individuals with a professional front-desk image need apply. Accounting office expected for consideration. Send resume to: Mrs. Green, Ste. #43, 18785 W. 12 Mile Rd., Southfield, MI 48076 RECEPTIONIST needed for W. Bloomfield office. Multiple telephone line & typing experience necessary. Computer knowledge helpful. Call Shyma at: 855-6300 RECEPTIONIST Light typing, excellent phone manner for very busy brokerage firm. Send resume to Penny, 600 Renaissance Center, Ste. #1900, Detroit, MI 48263. No phone calls please. An Equal Opportunity Employer RECEPTIONIST/BILLING CLERK Multi-task oriented person for Bloomfield law firm to answer 10-line phone system, open, sort, and bill mail, and data entry for Accounting Department. Multiple telephone skills. Please call Monday through Friday 540-7701 RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY for busy Administrative Office. Computer experience must be a self starter. Competitive salary, good benefits. Please send resume to: Judy Marcus, Executive Administrator, 27780 Nov Rd. Suite 250, Nov, MI 48337-3427 or call 261-0600

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/LEGAL Secretary Experienced. Busy, small Farmington Hills law office. Word Perfect 5.0 a plus. Please send resume to: Charles J. O'Brien, 38251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150 RECEPTIONIST/CLERK TYPIST - Dynamic, new experience for fast paced firm. Hours: 9-5 typing 60 wpm, word processing/computer experience a plus. Good communication skills & energetic. Late area in modern residential area. Contact: Jim Bates, 250-1900 RECEPTIONIST - part-time. Non-union, college administrators office. Candidates must possess excellent interpersonal, communication & typing skills & certificate in office administration or equivalent. Afternoon, even, & some weekends. Send cover letter & application to: Sarah Heights College, 17050 Dorset, Southfield, MI 48075. An Equal Opportunity Employer SMALL COMPANY SEEKS Mature person with secretarial skills. Fast-paced, dynamic environment. Wages to be determined. Submit resume to: Personnel Department Suite 116, 145 S. Livonia Rochester, MI 48307. SECRETARIAL POSITION in our New office for outgoing person, \$5.75/hr. Call for interview, 349-7600 SECRETARY ENTRY LEVEL pleasant phone voice, organized, quick learner and light typing. Southfield Credit Counselors, 568-6370 SECRETARY - BIRMINGHAM law firm needs individual with 1-2 years experience with typing & English skills required. Word processing helpful. 540-4100 SECRETARY Birmingham Ad Agency seeks secretary 3 - 5 yrs. experience for fast paced Media Dept. Successful candidate must possess strong organizational and typing skills 60-65 wpm. Must be self starter, motivated and able to work under pressure. Professional attitude expected and knowledge of Word Perfect a must. For interview call: Mag 540-7557 SECRETARY/CLERK PART TIME Community EMS of W is seeking a part time Secretary/Clerk. Flexible hours, accurate typing, word processing & strong organizational skills required. Contact Lia at: 344-1900, for additional information. SECRETARY for law office. Approx. \$20,000/yr. for consideration send resume & salary requirements. Call: 489-4107

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TO WIN Send your name and address on a postcard to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

507 Help Wanted Part Time

APARTMENT MANAGER wanted (part-time) - mature to garden City area. Husband-wife team to rent & do small repairs. Must have own tools. 684-1169

BONAVENTURE SKATING CENTER Farmington Hills, is accepting applications for ticket sales & floor attendants. 478-2201

CLERICAL/TELEMARKETING position, light typing, should be mature & outgoing. Very flexible hours. Livonia 522-6844

DESKTOP PUBLISHING - Part time position (20 hours), creating real estate ads on a Macintosh computer, for small publishing company. Must have computer experience. \$6/hour to start. 851-0647

EARN \$67-\$97 (2 days work) Food shows, store of hand operating, costuming, couponing, food demonstrations available. 540-2020

HOMEMAKERS DELIGHT Flexible hours, no telemarketing, \$400-\$1000/mo. part time. Full time also available. 458-6217

INSURANCE AGENCY in Southfield has part time opening. College student preferred. General office work including computer. Flexible within 8-5 workday. 644-5844

JANITORIAL MAINTENANCE Evenings, Mon-Fri. Call Vicky, 9AM-4PM 452-7127

LADIES give yourself the perfect gift, your own business. Sell Underwear/Wear Lingerie at home parties. Unlimited earnings. Homebased, small investment. 348-8225

LEGAL SECRETARY - experience, evenings and/or weekends, flexible hours, Word Perfect. Bloomfield Hills office. 851-7238

LOVE TOYS AND CHILDREN? Demonstrate Discovery Toys. Earn free kit. Set your own hours. Beth Dwyer, Sanger Manager. 478-0375

PART-TIME BUILDING & GROUNDS MAINTENANCE WORKER CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS

Previous experience in landscaping and custodial work preferred. Required: high school diploma or equivalent and valid State of Michigan driver's license. 24 hours per week. Salary: \$7.50 per hour. Applications will be accepted until February 15, 1991. Apply in writing or in person to: Dept. of Public Works 2745 Halsted Road Farmington Hills, MI 48331 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME person to operate Word Perfect 4.2 word processing software. Part-time in Southfield at 352-1416

PART TIME SHOWROOM GREETER Large Auto Dealer has openings for a showroom greeter. \$6.00 per hour per week. See Mike Cohen during the hours of 2pm thru 6pm daily. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. TAMAROCK DODGE 24625 W. 12 Mile Just West of Telegraph

PHONE RECEPTIONIST Part Time Downtown Birmingham, Mon, Thu, Fri, 12-5:30pm. 433-2070

RECEPTIONIST - part time for evenings, weekends and holidays. Ideal for college student or 2nd job. Excellent pay. For information, call Baby & Kids Bedrooms, 3 weeks. Call Ask for Ed. 348-2155

STUDENTS - start now in our telephone order department Mon-Fri. 5-9pm. No experience needed. Hourly + bonuses. 443-8893

TELLERS If you enjoy customer contact in a neighborhood environment, apply for a part time teller position at First of America, Plymouth. Earnings are based on experience. Reply to 3 weeks preferred. First of America is Michigan's second largest holding company with many opportunities for advancement. Apply at 535 So. Main, Plymouth 443-8893

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HOUSEKEEPER/COOK - For 2 adults, 4/5 days. Stay some nights. Recent references. Car necessary. Call 10am to 5pm. 353-8391

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512 Situations Wanted Female

HAPPY, HEALTHY, learning environment for your child, lots of TLC, nutritious meals, arts & crafts. In-home. 9am-5pm. 452-3506

HAVE ROOM, will travel. Need a hand? Call Stacy. 561-4761

HOME & OFFICE CLEANING - 7 yrs. experience. References. Weekly & bi-weekly. Call after 3:30pm at 421-8099

HOUSECLEANING Done the way you would do it. Call Juanita: 422-8045, 500-1442

HOUSECLEANING Looking for steady clients to do cleaning for. Weekly or bi-weekly. We have the experience to clean your home to your satisfaction. Thursday available. Diane: 547-4563

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518 Elderly Care & Assistance

A Free Nurse Assessment Visit in your Home HOME HEALTH CARE Screened, RN supervised, insured. Aides. 24 hours - 7 days 357-3650 Professional Health Care Personnel

AMERICAN HOUSE FARMINGTON HILLS Vacation stay or transitional living. Furnished suite with full services available on a daily, weekly or monthly basis including 3 meals served daily, housekeeping, personal laundry, barber/shampoo and full activity program. 471-9141

LOCAL SENIOR RESIDENCES Offer apartment, meals, housekeeping & other services. References monthly rates WESTLAND 328-7777 DEARBORN HEIGHTS 278

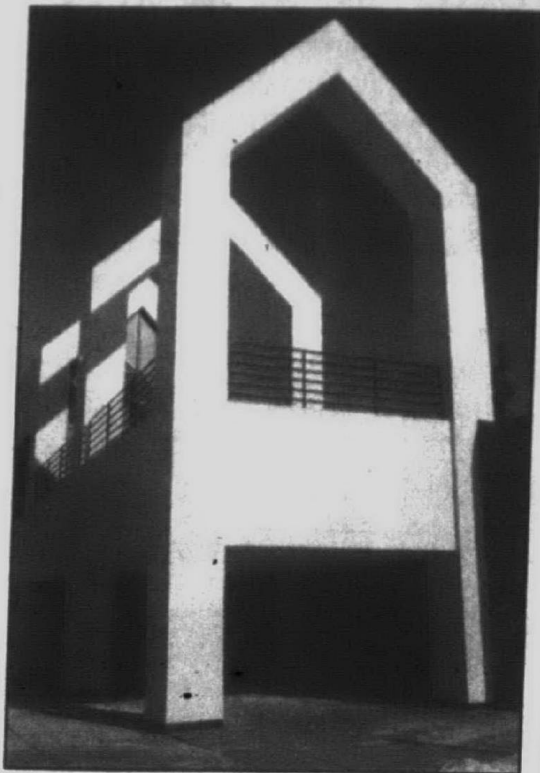
Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, January 31, 1991 O&E



Johnson Controls Automotive Systems Group Technology Center in Plymouth features a double arch that accents the center's main entrance. The building was selected by the Construction Association of Michigan as one of 10 winning projects.



Construction industry struts local winners

Some insiders at the Construction Association of Michigan refer to the process as their Academy Awards — building projects annually selected by the membership as premier examples of quality design and craftsmanship.

All but one of 10 winners this year have a connection with Observer & Eccentric communities.

"We wanted to give some recognition to contractors, subcontractors and suppliers who build projects," Brenda Zimmerman, association spokeswoman, said of the contest.

A nominated project must have been built within the past four years. Both the contractor and architect must be based in Michigan.

Photographs, renderings and models of the winners will be displayed

at the association's annual exposition Feb. 13-14 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"We purposely have not set qualified or measurable criteria," said James Kostrava, chairman of CAM Expo '91. "It really is a subjective thing. Whatever their opinion is — this is an excellent project in Michigan — is good enough for us."

"It's our top award. This is the one award given from the whole broad scope of the industry."

All of the association's more than 3,000 members, plus several hundred architects and engineers were asked to list three projects. Ballots were tabulated, winners announced. Descriptions of the buildings were provided by CAM.

They include:

• BASF Corp., Coatings & Colorants Division, Southfield.

A total of \$43 million was spent on 228,000 square feet of new research and development space, renovation of 45,000 square feet of existing space and a new 332-car parking structure.

The exterior of the building reflects the high-tech image of BASF through a sleek network of smooth, square bricks, ribbons of glass and punched windows. The entrance is accented by a blue-tinted glass curtain wall curving toward the center of the building.

• Philip A. Hart Middle School, Rochester Hills.

This project, 160,000 square feet costing \$13 million, includes class-

rooms, media center, lecture hall, two gyms, cafeteria, special ed facilities and provisions for electronic dissemination of educational information.

Outdoor facilities include a track and field complex, football, baseball, three softball fields and tennis courts.

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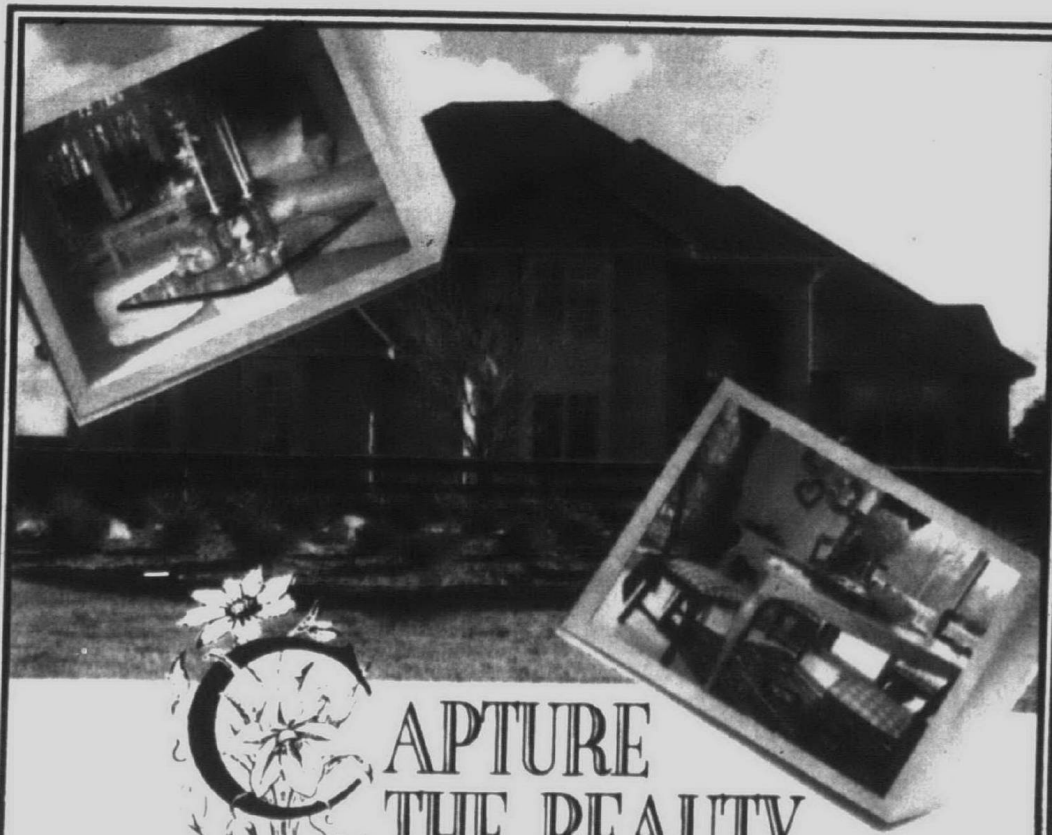
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Walsh College's addition earned CAM honors. The exterior features dark accent brick highlighted with composite stone blocks.



Hart Middle School in Rochester Hills was cited for its innovations in educational facility design.



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Of Oxford Estates
In Farmington Hills

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This breathtaking site features stately trees, rolling hills and the best nature has to offer. And all the conveniences are located just seconds away, from fine restaurants to great shopping areas to excellent schools. Don't miss your opportunity to own an Oxford Estates home. Capture one today!

Priced From \$289,900.

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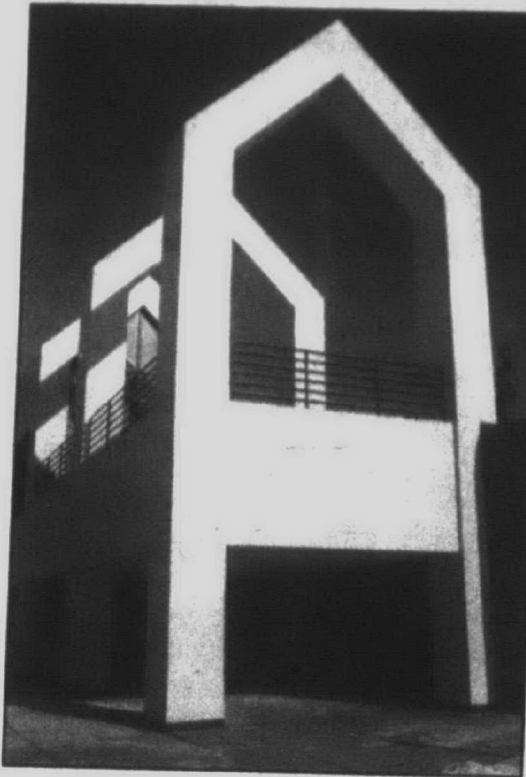
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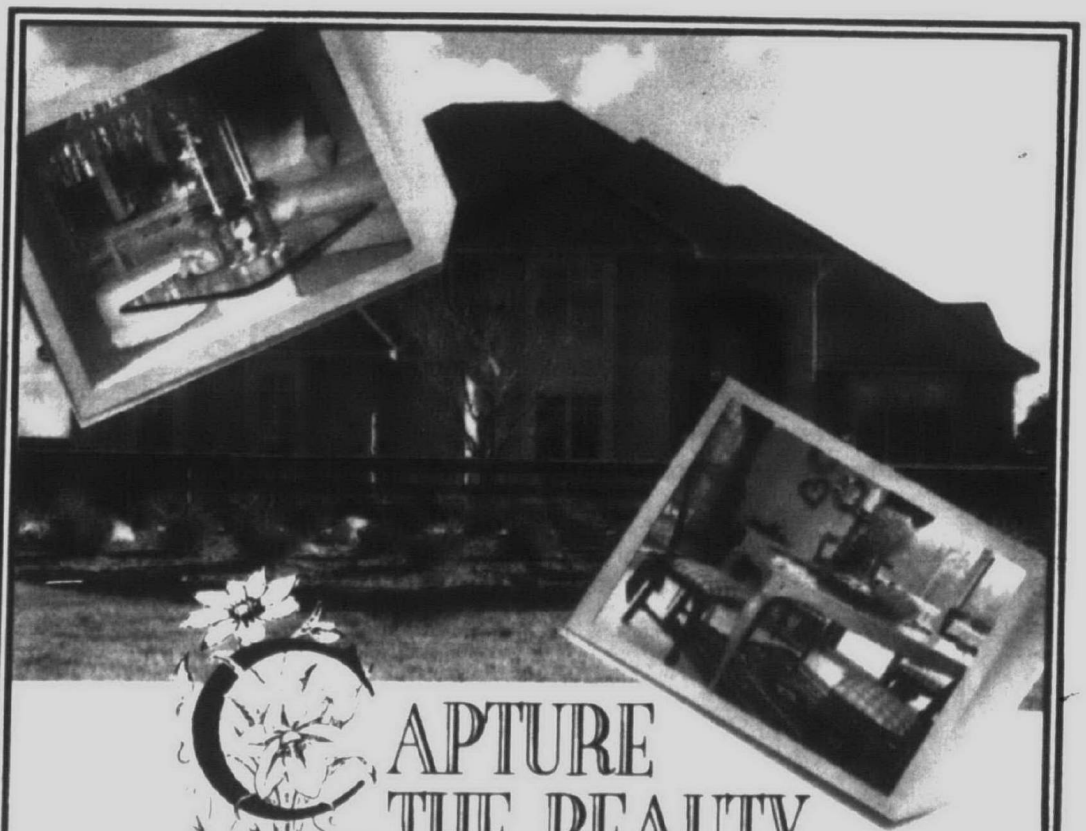
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NTH Consultants reorganizes

NTH Consultants of Farmington Hills has completed the second phase of its corporate reorganization. Six NTH employees were appointed to direct the company's service divisions and office operations. They are:

Dayal Saran will serve as vice president of the environmental division. He has been with NTH since 1985, most recently as project director.

Christopher Campbell will be vice president of the building technology division. With NTH for 12 years, he has most recently served as a project director.

Dave Nona has been named vice

building news

president of the Farmington Hills office. A principal with NTH since 1978, he has been manager of geotechnical and construction monitoring services.

Keith Swaffar was appointed vice president of the Detroit office. He has been with NTH for 12 years and specializes in geotechnical and underground engineering.

Ted Russel is the company's vice president of geotechnical services. A

principal of NTH since 1986, he has managed the company's eastern region operations in Exton, Pa.

Daniel Daily is the new vice president of the Exton office. He has been with NTH since 1986, most recently as director of environmental services.

Jonna Cos. of Bloomfield Hills has selected Schostak Brothers and Co. of Southfield to handle leasing for Chestnut Hills, a mixed-use development along the I-275 corridor in Livonia.

Nanette Hebets, president of Cen-

tury 3 Suburban, with offices in Plymouth and Northville, recently signs an agreement with Charles J. Cocape, president of Recent Additions of Northville, to promote the sale of Lindal Cedar Home kits.

Jan F. Bemis has been named leasing representative for Fair Oaks Mall in Columbus, Ind., by Schostak Brothers & Co.



Saran



Campbell



Bemis



Nona



Swaffar

Carpet stairs with quiet

(AP) — Stairs leading directly from a living room or central hallway can look more attractive and inviting when carpeted.

And, a carpeted stairway will quiet your home by softening footsteps and absorbing sound waves. Carpeted stairs are safer, too, lessening your chances of slipping.

Avoid utility-grade carpeting. Stairways get heavy wear, especially along the tread nosing. Choose an easy-to-clean variety with a dense pile. Carpet with attached cushion backing is cheaper and easier to put down, but isn't recommended for stairways.

Since you want a long, narrow runner, you may be able to buy remnants of high-quality carpeting at much less than the going rate for a room-size piece. The runner need not be one length. Two or more sections can hide the seam under the tread nosing where it will be unnoticeable. Remember, the pile on each piece should always lie facing toward the bottom of the stairs. Both ascending and descending, the pressure of your foot is mostly toward the tread nosing, so unless the pile faces the same way, wear will be excessive. Feel pile direction by running your hand lightly across the carpet.

The most common method for car-

peting a stairway with a closed wall on one side and open balusters at the other is to roll both edges under, allowing about one inch from the wall with 1 1/2 inches roll-under at the edges. If your carpeting won't unravel at a cut edge, you can butt it against the sidewall without roll-under.

DETERMINE the total length of the runner by measuring one tread and one riser, wrapping the tape measure around the nosing and holding it against the riser below the tread with your thumb. Add 1 inch to allow for the thickness of the padding under the carpet. Multiply this figure by the number of steps. Remember to allow extra carpeting if your runner is in two or more sections, since each section must join under a tread nosing.

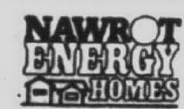
To get width, measure from the wall to the base of the balusters, or whatever portion of the step you will be covering. Add 2 1/2 inches for rolling the edges under — 1 1/2 inches for each side. Since you will probably need to trim at least one edge along the runner's length, allow an additional inch for this. If your carpeting has irregular edges, be sure you have enough material to trim the full length of both sides straight.

Measure a stairway with a landing

as if the landing were one deep step. Ideally, cover the landing and the first riser above it with one piece. If you can't, include the riser with the steps above it. Winder steps — wedge-shaped steps that turn a corner — require carpeting about 50 percent wider than a straight runner, and waste considerable material. You need a separate piece for each step and the riser above it. The pile on each tread must be at right angles to the nosing and facing downstairs.

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Area buildings earn honors

Continued from Page 1

and support staff in an atmosphere of accessibility on a 23-acre wooded site.

Highlights include a two-story central concourse with skylight.

R.A. DeMattia Co. was the general contractor, DeMattia & Associates, the designer. Both are in Plymouth.

• Rittner Products, Rochester.

Two separate industrial buildings were connected with a two-story, 14,000-square-foot addition at an office/warehouse complex. The entire facade was faced with a synthetic plaster to create horizontal lines running the length of the 250-foot building.

The cost was \$500,000.

Frank Rewold & Son, based in Rochester, was the general contractor, Architectural Studios of Gerald J. Yurk Associates of Rochester the designer.

• Rochester Community Schools Administration Center, Rochester.

This project involved renovation of 80,000 square feet of existing space including the original historical school building (1880), a 1920 former junior high addition and a 1930 former high school addition.

Three new elevators were added for barrier-free access, and extensive site work was done including

new parking, truck service areas and driveways.

All at a cost of \$8 million.

A.J. Etkin Construction of Farmington Hills was the general contractor, Roy G. French Associates the designer.

• Walsh College, Troy.

This \$3.2-million project involved an addition of 32,400 square feet and renovation to 8,000 square feet.

The work touched on virtually every aspect of the building. Classrooms and a new entrance were added, while existing interior spaces received a facelift.

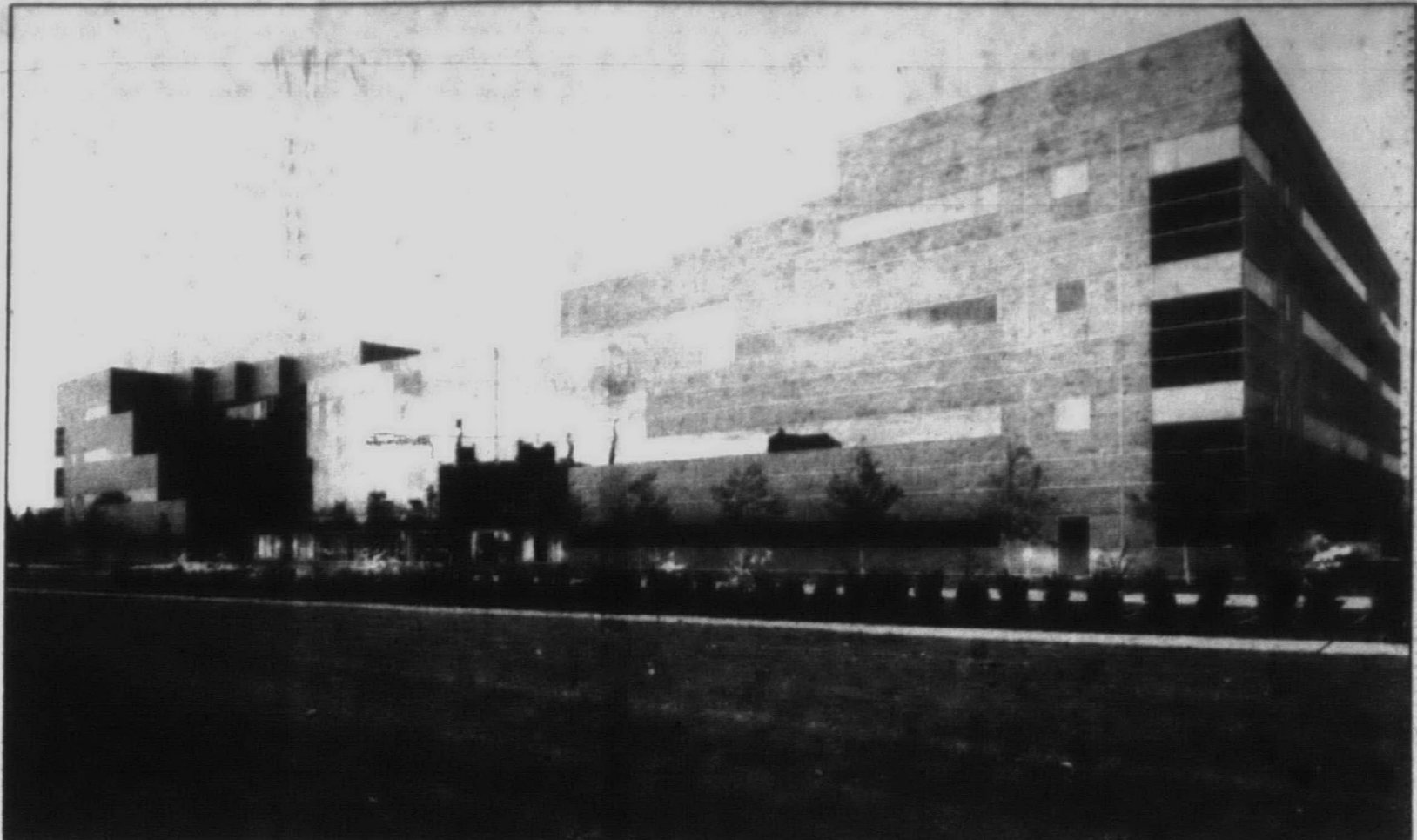
Louis G. Redstone Associates of Livonia designed the project.

Area firms were involved with other winning projects:

Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee Associates of Southfield was the designer, A.J. Etkin the contractor for a 305,000-square-foot office/prototype building for ITT Automotive in Auburn Hills.

Kenneth Neumann/Joel Smith & Associates of Southfield was a designer on Pointe Plaza, a \$26-million mixed-use retail/office project in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Barton-Malow of Southfield was general contractor for a 380,000-square-foot NBD Technology Center in Van Buren Township.



Southfield's BASF Corp. Coatings & Colorants Division was noted for its use of a "sleek network of smooth square bricks, ribbons of glass and punched windows." The entrance is ac-

cented by a blue tinted glass curtain wall curving toward the center of the building.

Lumber seminar topic

A seminar for builders and remodeling contractors on lumber and structural panels will be presented by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Clarion Hotel, 31525 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills.

Representatives of the Western Wood Products Association, American Plywood Association and Southern Forest Products Association will discuss manufacturing standards.

Registration fees are \$44 for BASM members, \$59 for non-members. To register, call 737-4477.

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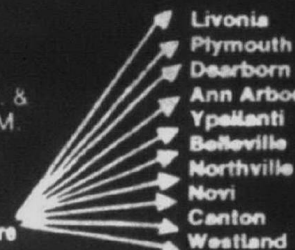
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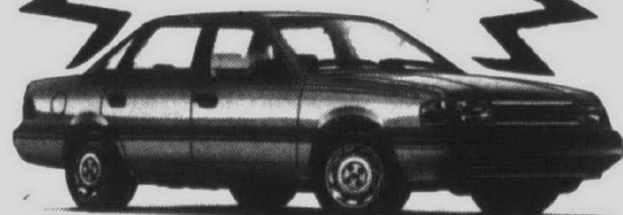
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41 MPG

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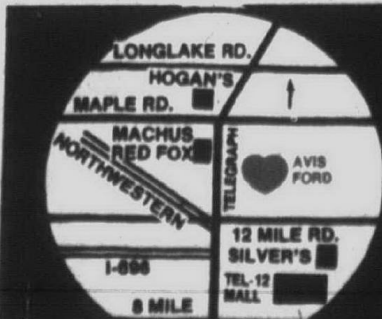


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