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Plymouth Observer

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64 Pages

Fifty Cents

County tosses out petitions for recall

By Kevin Brown and Diane Gale staff writers

The Wayne County Elections Commission on Tuesday rejected recall petitions against five Plymouth city commissioners, ruling that the wording wasn't clear.

But petitions with revised language will be submitted "probably within a week, I'm sure," said Paul Nastoff, of the citizens group seeking the recall.

The decision stalls for now a recall drive mounted by Plymouth Concerned Citizens against Mayor Dennis Bila, Mayor Pro-Tem Ralph (Jack) Kenyon, and commissioners John Vos, James Jabara and Ron Loisele.

A move by the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township to begin efforts to buy Mettetal Airport in Canton and operate it jointly sparked the drive.

"I'm elated the elections commis-

sion threw out the recall petition," Vos said Tuesday.

"The ruling takes the cloud away from the airport purchase," said Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor. "We can now move forward."

BREEN SAID the next step is to raise locally about \$300,000 toward the purchase. The cost of the airport is about \$4 million.

After the money is raised, federal and state money to pay for the airport will be sought, he said.

The elections commission rejected this language, submitted by the citizens' group on the recall petitions:

• "Failure to faithfully represent the majority of citizens of the city of Plymouth by voting to acquire Mettetal Airport on Jan. 21, 1991.

• "Failure to provide information regarding taxes, liability insurance and the future expansion of Mettetal Airport.

• "Failure to make 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."

James Killeen, county clerk and member of the elections commission, said each of the four points cited by recall backers were incorrect.

On the first point, he said, "They (commissioners) did not vote to acquire Mettetal Airport."

On the second point, he said, "The commission is not in a position to provide all that information," as the information is yet unknown.

On the third point, he said the word pledged "Has no legal substance. You either commit the money or you don't. There isn't any commitment of money at this point."

And on the fourth point, Killeen said establishment of a citizen-wide vote on the matter is not up to the commission "The ballot has to be a citizen referendum," he said.

A SIDE issue in the recall drive was the naming of Breen as a recall target. The Breen petition was submitted to the elections commission but was later withdrawn.

County officials said that the name of Warren Dusibier appeared on the petition naming Breen, but following the filing, Dusibier contacted the county to say the filing wasn't valid.

County officials identified Plymouth attorney and Plymouth Township trustee John Stewart as the person who filed the petitions against the city commission members and against Breen.

Stewart said he didn't file the petitions. "I was a messenger, I dropped

them off," he said. "Legally it constitutes nothing."

"I was in my office that morning and was going downtown to court. One of the people behind the petition drive asked me to drop them off," he said. "I didn't even hand them to anybody, I just set them on the counter."

He said that during a preliminary inspection of the petitions by Ed Carey, county director of elections, Carey noticed that Breen was identified on them as a city of Plymouth commissioner.

"Carey noticed it," Stewart said, "so my secretary went behind the counter, whited out the title and typed in the correct one."

"I never even gave them my name," he said. "My secretary said she was filing them."

HE CHARACTERIZED the incident as a mixup.

Meanwhile, Vos said he will con-

tact the State Bar Grievance Committee to investigate Stewart's conduct.

Last week, Breen's attorney John Nora asked Richard Padzieski, chief of operations for the county prosecutor's office, to investigate the petition filing.

Padzieski said he has yet to decide if there is criminal involvement, adding the name of one filing the petition doesn't have to appear on that petition.

Carey said Stewart filed the petitions against the commission and the "fraudulent" one against Breen. Vos said he was "shocked and concerned that Stewart was involved in filing the recall petition against the city commission."

Members of the county elections commission are Killeen, Freddie Burton Jr., chairman and chief judge of probate, and Raymond Wojtowicz, Wayne County treasurer. They all voted to reject the recall petitions.

Choice plan fuels fears

See community Corner, 4A.

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

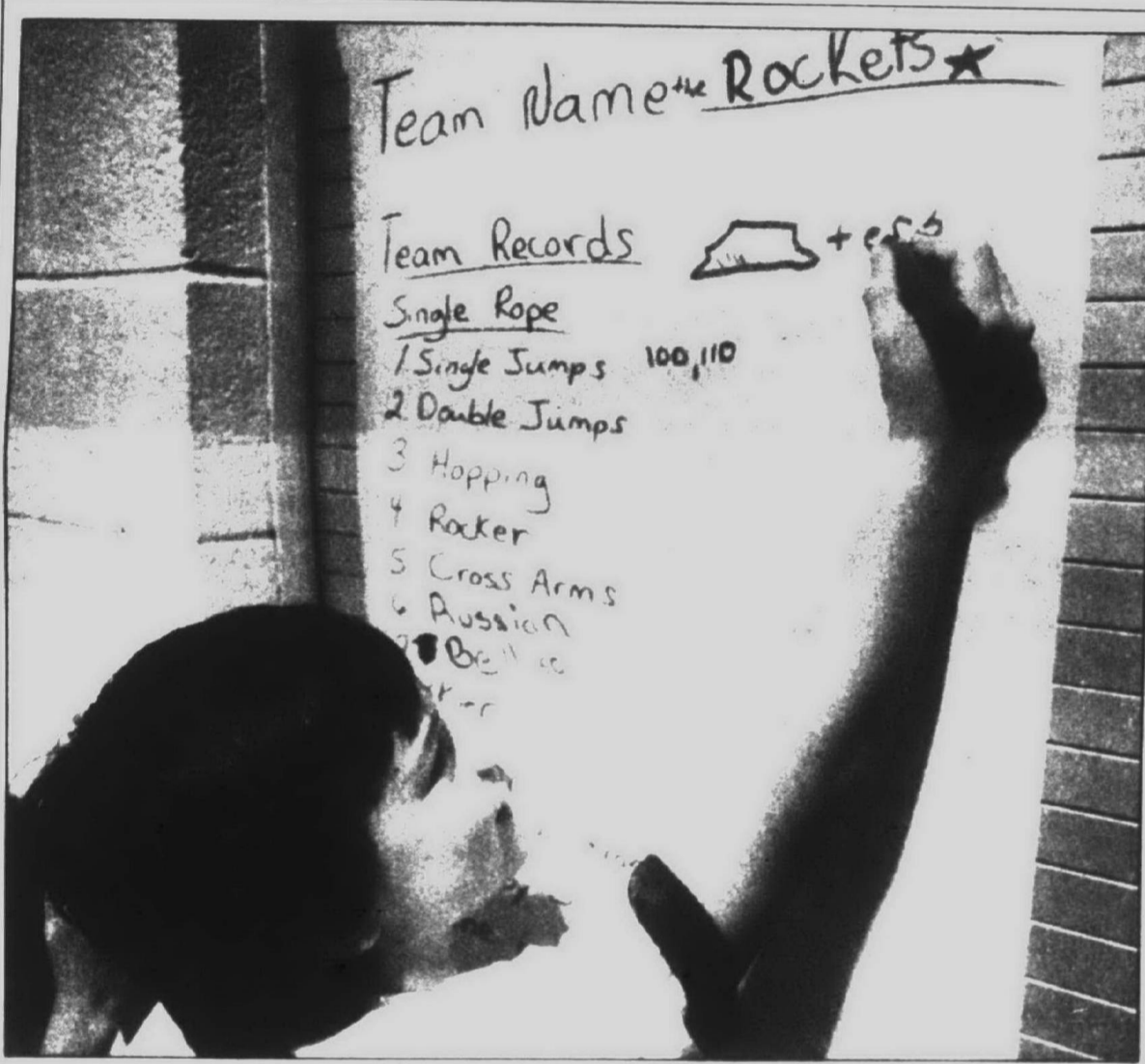
Plymouth-Canton school officials say Gov. John Engler's plan to allow students to attend the public school of their choice, even across district lines, is fraught with problems.

Engler's proposal, one of many in the legislative hopper, would require districts to participate, making available 1 percent of their space for incoming students. Openings would be assigned by a lottery. Schools would be given state money for each out-of-district student accepted.

Children living within the district would receive first choice in selecting their school.

SUPERINTENDENT JOHN

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BILL BRASLER/staff photographer

Kids take health to heart

Fourth-grader Brigitte Helmke (above) of Fiegel Elementary takes part in the school's Jump Rope for Heart, while at left Danny Bates posts team scores. The event was sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance to benefit the American Heart Association. More than 300 students jumped rope for two hours Feb. 11-14, raising pledges to support research and educational programs to fight cardiovascular disease, our nation's number one killer.

Will choice taint sports?

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Educators fear that because schools of choice would make athletic recruiting possible, the same types of abuses tainting collegiate athletics would taint high school sports.

Dean Swartzwelder, Plymouth-Canton school board president, predicted schools of choice would give rise to all kinds of problems associated with athletic recruiting.

"When good athletes come out of the eighth grade, they're probably going to be wined and dined more than you can ever imagine. There are no rules covering it, and coaches could start taking parents and athletes out to dinner and pro games," said Swartzwelder.

"You would get athletes coming from all across Wayne County

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Schools OK pay for reservists

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Should any employee from the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools be sent to the Persian Gulf by the military, it won't mean a financial loss for his or her family, at least for the first six months of duty.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is revising its military leave policy, something teachers Don Glass and Stu Raben are happy to hear. The reservists could be on their way to the Gulf war in the weeks or months ahead.

Intended for employees on short-term National Guard duty, district policy has entitled employees to a salary for 10 days which — when combined with military pay —

would equal the staffer's regular salary.

Approved for first posting Monday was a resolution extending the leave entitlement to six months, with extensions to be made at the board's discretion.

"This was a potential problem out there," said Errol Goldman, executive director of employee relations and personnel. "We thought we'd try and be pro-active and try to take care of it before we were faced with it."

'I have to be ready for possibly being called up within a couple days.'

— Don Glass

Don Glass, a French teacher at Central Middle School, is a company commander with the National Guard and Army Reserves.

"Basically, I have to be ready for possibly being called up within a couple days," said Glass, whose unit is based in Livonia.

It may be longer, and it may not happen. Right now I'm sort of wondering when I've packed up a number of things and taken a few trips to my parents' and brother's and left some things with them."

Reservist Stu Raben, a fifth grade teacher at Field School, is an intelligence specialist with the Navy.

"I was really concerned that the only support I'd have would be the coffee can in the teachers' lounge. So I'm grateful that's not the case," said Raben, who is married with a son and daughter.

"It's nothing to look forward to, but knowing my family isn't going to be left in financial hard times makes it easier."

Raben's specialty rating requires him to be contacted individually by the Navy. "Several people who work for me have been called and are gone, but actually I haven't been contacted. We were told to

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2 more likely to join school race

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

Plymouth-Canton school board members Dean Swartzwelder and Roland Thomas are expected to announce their bids for re-election this month. William Joyner of Plymouth also has taken out nominating petitions.

Swartzwelder, board president, has called a press conference for 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Palermo Pizzeria and Restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. He has returned his peti-

tions and has been certified. Thomas, who took petitions out but has not yet returned them, will make an announcement Feb. 25.

The school election is June 10. Nominating petitions are available at the board office, 454 S. Harvey, for any registered voter and resident of the district interested in running.

Candidates have until April 8 to file nominating petitions. April 11 is the last day candidates may withdraw from the race.

The much talked-about bond issue which would finance two new

elementaries, a "Phase Four" building at Centennial Educational Park and technological and other improvements — is not expected to appear on the June ballot.

The bond issue, which would seek a minimum of \$50 million, tentatively is scheduled to be decided by voters in a Sept. 24 election.

Up for renewal are 21.74 mills, including 4 mills approved by voters two years ago. It's anticipated that voters will be asked to renew 17.74 mills.

"When we asked for that millage

(the two year, 4 mill levy) we said it would be for two years. The people were nice enough to approve it. We will weather the storm," said Swartzwelder.

Thomas agreed. "We made a commitment to the people almost two years ago, saying we need this to get us through this period of going out of formula, and that we'd reassess where we are."

"I'm in a re-assessment mode, but I feel a commitment not to renew the four if at all possible. But I want

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Schools fret over choice plan

Continued from Page 1

Hoben said he suspects that eventually, a joint House-Senate plan will evolve, permitting choice within a district but not outside districts.

"We don't have enough room at the high school, and we don't have room at the elementaries, so I don't know how it's going to work. There are some very difficult issues that are going to have to be looked at," Hoben said.

"They will have to review cross-district busing and who is going to pay for it."

"The whole issue of collective bargaining is interwoven. With people moving around from school to school, how are you going to control it?"

The superintendent said he isn't opposed to the plan, but doesn't think it will improve schools.

"I'm not opposed to schools of choice, but I don't think it will accomplish what they want. The betters are going to get better, and the worse will get worse."

IN MINNESOTA, where a school-of-choice plan was implemented three years ago, little change has been noticed, aside from the recruitment of athletes, Hoben said.

"It hasn't made that much difference. Only 6,000 kids in the whole state have taken advantage of it," he said.

"I haven't seen any empirical evidence that it's a better way to go or will improve schools."

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools leases a middle school from Livonia. The high schools house 4,600 students, 400 over capacity. Projections show enrollment rising to 5,000 to 5,200 by the mid-1990s.

LOSS OF local control is another concern.

"Intermediate districts would be responsible for coming up with a program that would be approved by the state board and would be implemented upon local districts," Hoben said of one proposal.

"This would take away local control and make it very difficult. I don't have any fears for our district. I feel we have a good district and people would probably opt into it."

THE DISTRICT'S teachers haven't yet taken an official position on the issue, said Chuck Portelli, president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association.

Unofficially, "we are opposed to cross-district and in-district busing. We're not offering any opposition to in-district busing, and we're not supporting either."

"I don't think people know enough yet," he said. "I'm sure it will be a hot issue before this year is out. Then we will have to officially take a position."

CROSS-DISTRICT BUSING "led to all kinds of problems in the early 1970s," said board president Dean Swartzwelder.

"The best way I can describe cross-district busing is a can of worms. Big worms."

"It seems to me cross-district busing now would raise a lot of those same issues."

Plymouth-Canton schools are at "the peak of our capacity," he said. "We have no extra space, which is a major problem."

STUDENTS EXPRESS a variety of opinions.

"I think it's a good idea," said Canton freshman Jamey Kay. "People pay taxes and can't go to the school they want to."

Kay said her sister's boyfriend

lives near the school district boundary and has to go to Belleville schools where students are scared.

"He has a lot of friends there, but kids want to beat him up. He dropped out and now he's going to night school."

The schools-of-choice plan is a bad idea, said Erika Swegles, a Canton sophomore.

"We are already overcrowded with the freshmen (new to the park this year). I think our whole school district is good, so it'd be even more overcrowded."

The plan "sounds like a good idea," said Brian Barna, a Canton senior.

"We have too many students here to begin with. Probably other schools don't have as many kids. With so many people, it's real hectic here trying to get to your classes on time."

"I think schools would improve," he said.

Barna has noticed improvement since the last millage passed, he said.

"They reinstated the attendance office. Before that, people were allowed to skip. No one went to class. It was real bad."

Sports could be hurt

Continued from Page 1

and Oakland County to play at Farmington Harrison. As far as I'm concerned, local school districts don't have any extra money for busing students outside their district."

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR PAUL CUMMINGS said schools of choice would make a mess of high school athletics.

"I think we'd be creating problems that we haven't had to deal with in the past," he said.

"Recruiting middle and high school athletes is not what education is all about. It's tough enough on high school seniors. I'm sure there a lot of sleepless nights before athletes make a decision about what college or university they go to," added Cummings, who oversees athletes on 40 varsity teams at Centennial Educational Park.

"I don't feel it's educationally sound myself. You don't just pick a school to play basketball. You pick a school for your future."

"I don't know if that's the right direction to go. Minnesota has been doing it for only three years, and there are no real solid stats to go on."

"My question is, what educational benefits do we gain by this? We're getting into not only athletics, but segregation and integration problems that would start all over again."

At this point, I think this is something we should be looking at instead of jumping into."

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Retirement on docket for fiery circuit judge

By Diane Gale
staff writer

He thought he would return to his law firm after a five-year stint as Wayne Circuit Court judge and almost three decades later, Judge Thomas J. Foley, plans to retire April 1 from the job he grew to love.

Foley is returning to the other side of the bench in an advisory capacity for the firm, Kitch, Saurbier, Drutchas, Wagner & Kenney, where his son, Thomas J. Foley, is a partner.

"This is the time," said Foley, whose 70th birthday is in July.

"I've got my health," he said. "I feel good. I get around and do a lot of things. So many people wait to retire until they're sick and they can't do anything."

Explaining that he was only intending to serve as judge for five years before he returned to his law practice, Foley said, "Here I am 25 years, plus, later," he said.

The dynamics of a judge's schedule engulfed him.

"There's always something pending — future opinions and cases."

The Plymouth resident for almost 40 years has seen a lot of changes in the community. Adjusting his long thin body in his chair he recalls looking out his window and seeing acres of open space and driving on Sheldon Road, which was dirt at the time. The courtroom has gone through as much of a metamorphosis, he said, in what he refers to as a litigation happy society.

AMONG THE most memorable of his cases, Foley said, was the Charles Fisher murder trial. The microbiologist, and Canton resident, was found guilty of first-degree murder in the strangulation death of his wife.

Another that's burned into his memory, Foley said, was a Downriver murder case. Two men held up a jewelry store and vowed not to leave any witnesses. A group of people in the shop were ordered to lay down in the back room. "They systematically put a bullet in each of their heads," Foley said shaking his head in disgust.

The murderers, Foley added, "are where they should be, with Mr. Fisher."

people

When asked if he has second thoughts about people he sentenced to life in prison, he said, "I didn't do the dastardly deed and society has to be protected. Sometimes you find cases where you don't think the person is inherently bad. You never find someone more remorseful than at the time of sentencing. But the first minute before and after they're a totally different person."

It's that adamant tone and conviction that has given him the reputation of being a tough judge with a strict play by the rules attitude.

Like the time he drew national attention by citing the striking Detroit Teachers Association with contempt of court charges in the 1970s. And papers across the country picked up the story when the fiery judge from Detroit ordered padlocks on the doors of pornographic outlets.

"Nothing I've done on the bench I would have done differently," Foley said.

Sitting on the State Judicial Tenure Commission for the past 10 years, a commission he also chaired, Foley has seen the law enforcers become lawbreakers.

The most recent case was City of Detroit 36th District Court Judge Leon Jenkins who was removed from the bench by the tenure commission.

"It's unfortunate when someone with all that education, who has the position of authority, trust and importance in a community abuses it to an extent that we have to remove them from the bench," Foley said. "It's a tragedy when you think about it."

And Foley recently also served as co-chair, with the late G. Menen (Soapy) Williams, on a special committee investigating corruption charges against Michigan Appeals Court Judge S. Jerome Bronson, who committed suicide in 1987 after bribery allegations began to unravel.

Foley said his committee poured over files, briefs and other information, including Bronson's tele-

phone calls, until finally they had an opinion. Williams died near the end of the investigation and Foley wrote the final report.

"We found that there was some wrongdoing," Foley said. "There were three definite cases that we thought should go further."

No other judges were involved, Foley said the committee concluded, "but there were attorneys dealing with Bronson." The Michigan Supreme Court has taken over the controversial case.

A judge or lawyer on the take isn't something you expect, said Foley adding however, that it's nothing new, either. He recalled being in charge of a citizens grand jury in the early 1970s, which indicted a group of prominent attorneys for wrongdoing.

Over the years, Foley said, he has noticed that "attorneys don't seem to have the depth that they once had." There's a few bad attorneys, he said, who give a bad name to everyone in the profession. In general, Foley added, "they do an excellent job."

However, many of the cases really "border on non-cases. Society itself is really much more litigation minded," he said adding that one motivation could be that attorneys have financial responsibilities — office rent, support staff and the like and they're forced to drum up business.

The trend toward pursuing iffy cases, he said, is slacking off and new legislation will help limit liability cases.

LAW HAS always been a part of Foley's life. Even as a child growing up on the east side of Detroit, the only son born to Scottish and Irish parents, he said he knew he wanted to be an attorney. Foley graduated from Southeastern High School in 1941 and went to undergraduate school at the University of Detroit where he played football. His studies were interrupted when he served in the Naval Air Corps in the Pacific from 1942 through 1946 and was awarded the



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

"I've got my health. I feel good. I get around and do a lot of things," Judge Thomas J. Foley said.

Bronze Star. He returned to finish his undergraduate studies and continued at the U of D law school.

After a short stint with the Automobile Club of Michigan as a law clerk, young Foley was ecstatic to be called to work in the Wayne County prosecutor's office where he stayed for 6 1/2 years before going into private practice with Goetz, Goetz and Foley. He stayed with the firm for 10 years until the senior partner died and he ran for judge.

"I've known Tom for a long time," said 35th District Court Judge James Garber.

While in the prosecutor's office, Foley worked with Garber's father, Ralph Garber, who was chief assistant prosecutor from 1949 to 1957.

"(Foley) was a pretty hard-working guy," James Garber said. "His reputation has always been a no nonsense kind of judge. He's been known as a stiff sentencer. Sort of a law and order kind of judge."

Foley's days as a judge usually started at 4 a.m. with a walk and attending Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth. Foley liked getting to arrive in the City County building early so that he

could get a jump on some of his work and read the newspaper.

He wants to be remembered as a judge who exercised "honesty and fairness regardless of who you are and what your station in life" everyone "gets the same treatment."

Beyond working with his son's law firm, Foley's agenda includes building a home on Torch Lake with his wife Mary Catherine, traveling extensively and launching charitable work.

"Whatever I do it will be beneficial," he said. "Not necessarily to myself, because I don't need the money."

Court denies Fisher appeal

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Convicted murderer Charles R. Fisher, charged with suffocating his wife by wrapping her face with duct tape in their Canton Township home, has been denied an appeal.

Court of Appeal Judges Robert J. Danhof, Mark J. Cavanagh and William R. Beasley threw out all 11 issues raised by Fisher's attorney, R. Steven Whalen, to overturn the first-degree murder conviction.

Whalen will take the case to the Michigan Supreme Court, he said.

"I think it's important, especially for Dr. Fisher, but important for the law, that the Supreme Court look at the issues and decide the law," Whalen said.

"Dr. Fisher did not have a fair trial. I think it's important that we play by the rules, and I don't think that was done in this case."

FISHER, NOW 50, is serving a mandatory life in prison sentence on first-degree murder charges in the Ionia State Prison.

The Fulbright scholar and microbiologist maintained burglars knocked him unconscious and bound him with rope and duct tape.

He said he regained consciousness, freed himself and found his wife, Ella (Ria) Maria Mercado Fisher, 30, lying face down on the floor with her head covered with duct tape and a blanket over her. She died five days later, July 20, 1984, after life sup-

port units were removed. Fisher was convicted in 1984. However, Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Claudia House Morcom set aside the verdict and ordered a new trial, based on a comment made by a Wayne County prosecutor in closing arguments.

The case went before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Thomas Foley in 1988 and again the jury found Fisher guilty.

TESTIMONY BECAME a courtroom drama filled with details about a doomed marriage, international intrigue, obsessive jealousy, prophetic passages in a diary written by the victim and sexy love letters.

The couple had lived in the West Indies where Fisher taught at a university before Mercado-Fisher moved to the Detroit area to pursue a nursing career. Her husband followed.

Mercado-Fisher, who apparently wanted a divorce, told friends she was certain her husband had been reading her diary because he made a reference to something she had once written. One diary passage said she had a feeling as if her husband was suffocating her with his possessiveness and overbearing manner.

MEANWHILE, FISHER appealed to her parents, Evelyn and Manuel Mercado, to help save the failing marriage. He wrote his in-laws letters trying to prove she was having an affair with her cousin, Javier

Horato, who was living in Germany. "From now on I will show you proof I have not lied," Evelyn Mercado read in court from a letter written by Fisher.

"Under the shower I remember you then I open the cold shower to be quiet," a passage on a card written by Horato to Mercado-Fisher said. Other sexual comments were written about each other.

"How sick an animal would relate to his cousin this way," Fisher wrote his in-laws. "I was afraid it would happen as it has happened over and over again."

Mercado-Fisher had plane tickets for Germany and was scheduled to leave a few days after the attack.

THE APPEAL request, according to court documents, said the court erred in admitting "the victim's state of mind regarding her marriage, testimony without evidence was allowed and the Wayne County prosecuting attorney allegedly made numerous mistakes."

A comment by Fisher about finding Kool cigarette butts in his yard and suggesting that because black people smoke Kools, black people must have been responsible for the attack, were "irrelevant and highly prejudicial," the appeal request charged.

Also, it charged, a transcript of a 911 tape was inaccurate and unreliable hearsay, and the tape itself was largely inaudible.

Pot case penalty considered

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

Should James Spinelle of Plymouth, the former West Bloomfield High School teacher guilty of growing marijuana in Southfield, be punished with a sentence of six months or less in prison?

Or should Spinelle, portrayed as the mastermind of a high-tech drug operation who anticipated high profits, spend four to five years in prison for the crime he confessed to?

U.S. District Court Judge John Feikens is considering the issue, after arguments on sentencing presented in federal court last week by defense attorney James C. Wood and Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Stern.

Wood, who urged leniency, asked that Spinelle be sentenced under state law, which provides for one to six months imprisonment.

Stern, who said federal sentencing guidelines automatically provide relief, asked for a sentence of 51 to 63 months since Spinelle was both

charged and pleaded guilty to federal charges.

Spinelle and two Southfield men, Richard Barth and Elmer Drouillard, were arrested in March on charges of manufacturing a controlled substance in the basement of Barth's and Drouillard's home. The arrests followed an investigation by U.S. Drug Enforcement agents who were assisted by state and city police.

AT ISSUE is the wide disparity in punishment for the same crime, depending on whether one is sentenced under federal or state laws.

Because of the disparity, we are asking the judge to consider the question of violation of due process," Wood said.

The question, Stern responded, "doesn't make sense. Due process was not violated."

Unless Feikens rules otherwise, Spinelle is due for sentencing under federal guidelines. Federal law provides leniency in several key ways, depending on the defendant's admis-

sion of guilt and responsibility, role in the crime and previous criminal record, diminished capacity at the time of the crime and other "aggravating or mitigating" factors.

Spinelle has expressed remorse for his acts. The expression reduced Spinelle's possible maximum sentence by more than one year, from a possible 78 months to a maximum of 63 months.

The defense also maintains Spinelle deserves relief because of diminished capacity. "They (all three co-defendants) were very heavy users (of marijuana), in the throes of a heavy addiction," Wood said.

Since his arrest, Spinelle has received both in-patient and out-patient treatment for chemical dependency, as well as psychological counseling.

Other reasons for leniency include family obligations. Both Spinelle's elderly mother and his wife, a Brazilian who is still learning English, depend on him for help.

"IT IS THE POSITION of the government that a sentence within

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Community Corner

This week's question:

If the schools-of-choice plan becomes a reality in Michigan, what school would you like to attend?

We asked this question at Plymouth Salem High School in Canton.



'Lansing Eastern. I like that school. It's great. My grandma lives near there.'
—Dave Krupin
Salem High School



'Westland John Glenn. I have a lot of friends there.'
—Don Woodruff
Salem High School



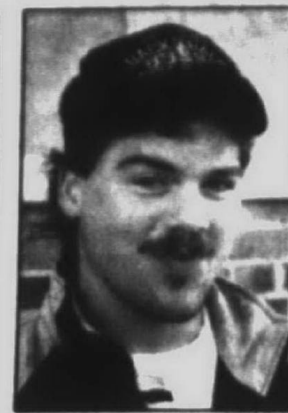
'I'm not sure what high school I'd choose. It might be this one, since I'm already here. Maybe Novi.'
—Linda Ragan
Salem High School



'I'd continue to go here. I'm getting pretty good grades.'
—Rich Starr
Salem High School



'I would go outside the district for sports, to Trenton High School. I love this school, but they have a better softball team.'
—Eileen Lyons
Salem High School



'I would go to Westland John Glenn. They have a better football program. I like the school better. These schools are overpopulated.'
—Ken Bowling
Salem High School

2 more candidates likely to seek re-election to school board

Continued from Page 1
to see what the governor is going to do. We probably won't know at the time we have to go ahead with the ballot language.

"In our preliminary discussions, we've talked about only the 17.74 mills and not renewing the four additional mills," said Diane Barnes, finance director. "Preliminarily, that's what we're recommending."

SWARTZWELTER, A financial manager for Ford Motor Co. who has served on the board since 1984, said he didn't want to discuss his re-election bid until Feb. 15.

Thomas said he's keeping his options open, but that he's leaning toward running.

"There are some things we are doing in the district that I think need some consistent follow through on. Most of it revolves around this whole concept of building a strong team of people who are willing to spend time and effort to work with kids. The more team effort and the more employee involvement we have, the better off we are," said Thomas.

"It's very important to me that this community progress and move forward. The other thing I want to follow through on is the whole idea of what's going on with the 2010 Committee." The committee was appointed by the board to study the district's needs and is expected to recommend a bond issue.

Thomas, planning and analysis manager for Ford Motor's Pre-delivery Service Corporation, was appointed to the board in 1982, elected in 1983 and re-elected. This is his ninth year on the board.

JOYNER, A FORMER Wayne County commissioner who's lived in Plymouth for 13 years, said he hasn't decided whether he'll run.

"I have the petitions and I am genuinely looking at filing them. I will be circulating them and I will wait right up until the end to determine whether I am going to run," he said.

"I want a candidate that runs for the school board to take some real strong positions on issues such as schools of choice (which I do not favor).

"I think Dean Swartzwelter is the finest school board member we've had in years and years and years. I've not yet decided if I'm running for the second spot."

Joyner, who operates a Canton-based public relations firm, founded the Canton Economic Club and co-founded the Canton Community Foundation.

Citizens for Better Education — a local conservative Christian group that helped elect Trustee Barbara Graham — plans to back a candidate

in 1991, according to CBE founder Diane Daskalakis.

"It's gotten to the point where I enjoy it more. I certainly hope that there is a candidate. I'd be surprised if there weren't," said Daskalakis.

"We still care as deeply as we did in the beginning, and I think we've made some progress getting R-rated movies, witchcraft and occult-type materials out of the classroom. That's a real victory."

Daskalakis would like to see Bob Anderson of Canton, CBE's top vote-getter in the last election, run again. "He's a real good candidate and an outstanding individual," she said.

Bob Anderson said he's not sure whether he'll run.

"At this point, I really couldn't say. It's much too early for me to be thinking about that. But it's not out of the question. What would motivate me to run would be the decline we are witnessing in just about

all areas of education except athletics and entertainment. There's a decline in reading and math skills, science, geography and the moral cli-

mate. I've run three times, and each time I was willing to serve. The question in my mind is whether this community wants this type of lead-

ership. And I am not going to shove it down anyone's throat."

Anderson said he may have arrived on the scene "too late."

"The district is already over-run and entrenched in its philosophy as far as what education means and what it consists of."



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GOP rep questions gov on tax cut, school choice

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

State Rep. Lyn Banks of Livonia is a rarity. She's one of the few Republicans who voiced concerns about the content of Gov. John Engler's State of the State message delivered Tuesday in Lansing.

Like her GOP colleagues, Banks applauded frequently and robustly during Engler's 25-minute speech. She described it as "upbeat, terrific."

But Banks, a member of the House Education Committee, said she is concerned about two Engler proposals — property tax reduction and schools of choice on a state-wide basis.

Democrats, in contrast, generally greeted Engler's address with silence or weak, polite applause. "It was very deceptive," said State Rep. Maxine Berman of Southfield.

"He tried to portray anyone who doesn't agree with him as being bad for Michigan or anti-jobs," she said. "He tried to shove his opponents (mostly Democrats) into a corner."

"BUT IN POLITICS, when you shove people shove back... only harder," said Berman, recently appointed to the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Prior to the address, his first since he became governor by defeating incumbent James Blanchard in November, Engler said it was not meant as a blueprint for the coming year.

Rather, he said, it was meant as a broad statement of policy, with details for specific proposals — like education — to come later.

State Rep. Jan Dolan, R-Farmington, said the new governor made clear his intentions of delivering on campaign promises. "He said he was going to downsize government," Dolan said. "And that's what he's going to do."

Dolan said she is particularly encouraged by what she interpreted as a promise by Engler to make government more accountable.

"Programs will be evaluated to see if they are achieving their goals," said Dolan. "If they aren't working, they should be changed or eliminated."

Like Banks, Dolan also expressed concerns about Engler's call for a 20 percent cut in property taxes.

SHE BELIEVES Engler is concerned about education. "But I worry about how Farmington and other out-of-formula (affluent) school districts are going to make up the loss."

An answer to both their concerns may be provided by State Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, who Tuesday said he is preparing to introduce legislation calling for the 20 percent cut in property taxes.

"I'll introduce it this week," said Honigman. "It definitely includes provisions for state revenues to make up for any loss of school funds."

Honigman said he is "very encour-

aged" at the prospect of schools of choice on a state-wide basis. "It will introduce competition into the market place of education," he said.

"It will also force individual schools to improve their systems. It will force them to be competitive."

"Educational choice is so fundamental, I don't know why we haven't had it all these years," Honigman continued. "I don't trust educators who oppose it, they seem to think they are better equipped to know what's good for others. That's nonsense."

"People do better when they have free choice, and that goes for education as well," Honigman asserted.

Rep. Gerald H. Law, R-Plymouth Township, said Engler's address "set a tone" for reduced spending. "We have this large deficit and we've got to cut spending."

"THIS WAS THE first state of the state message that didn't create new programs and promise additional money," said Law.

Rep. Gordon Sparks, R-Troy, said he is encouraged by the direction Engler's address pointed the state. "He wants to reduce government and reduce dependency on government, with a corresponding reduction in the size and cost."

Sparks said he too is concerned about what a 20 percent reduction in property taxes will do to school budgets. "But I know the governor wants good schools. I'll just have to trust that schools won't be hurt."



State Rep. Lyn Banks, R-Livonia, described the governor's State of the State address as "upbeat, terrific" but said she was concerned about property tax reduction and schools of choice on a statewide basis.

Rep. Michael Bouchard praised Engler's address for changing the focus of government. "It's no longer a question of 'if' we make cuts, but 'where'."

The Birmingham Republican endorses the property tax cut. "As I understand it, the governor is committed to cutting spending. Please turn to Page 7

McNamara counts on working with gov

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Gov. John Engler's first State of the State address is drawing heavy criticism from Michigan Democrats, but Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara has yet to join the chorus.

If anything, McNamara expressed a degree of sympathy for the new governor.

"Poor John Engler," he joked. "Here's a guy whose talking about rearranging the philosophy of state government and, first the war knocks him off the front page, then the indictments against (Detroit Police) Chief William Hart and Ken Weiner knock him off the front page."

While fellow Democrats were lining up to take pot shots at the new governor's tax- and budget-cutting message, McNamara was more guarded in his response.

"He's talking about cutting property taxes by 20 percent and, as a taxpayer in Livonia, I think it's wonderful," McNamara said. "But I hope it doesn't mean the county is going to be hurt."

Already, the executive said, the county expects to lose an estimated \$1 million in federal revenue sharing as a result of the cuts and \$1 million in additional revenue because of its shrinking population.

But McNamara, who will give his annual State of the County address Friday, is apparently putting his faith in his ability to work with Engler to overcoming budget cuts.

"He's talking about cutting property taxes by 20 percent and, as a taxpayer in Livonia, I think it's wonderful. But I hope it doesn't mean the county is going to be hurt."

— Edward McNamara
Wayne County Executive

The two have met at least three times since Engler's election, McNamara said, including a 90-minute session last month.

WHILE ENGLER has talked about downsizing state government, McNamara said there are two programs he'd like to take off the governor's hands.

Greater county control over welfare and child welfare programs are two of McNamara's key goals for the coming year.

"I think the first person who'll tell you general assistance (welfare) is screwed up is John Engler," said McNamara.

More should be done to find work for the estimated 55,000 indigent county residents, McNamara said.

"Our feeling is don't put people on the dole, put them into programs," McNamara said.

Please turn to Page 7

Irish music is featured

The 11th annual St. Patrick's Parade fund-raiser will be 1-9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, in Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington, north of Seven Mile Road.

The theme of the 33rd annual parade is "A Downtown Irish-American Family Affair." The fund-raiser is a celebration of music. A dozen groups of Detroit's best Irish musicians will play non-stop for the benefit of parade supporters.

Returning to perform this year are Murphy's Men from the Tipperary Pub, The Wake and Wedding Band, Birmingham Celtic Pipe and Drum Band and Strathmore.

There also will be traditional Irish music played in the lounge.

"The United Irish Societies, the parade's sponsor, truly appreciates our fine musicians donating their services for the day in order to help defray the mounting costs of staging the parade," said Sharon Berry, chairwoman.

Donations will be accepted at the door. Children will be admitted free. A cash bar and food will be available.

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Ex-boyfriend attacks car

A Plymouth Cultural Center employee told police his car was damaged by the jealous ex-boyfriend of a woman he recently began dating.

The man said the woman had split up with her boyfriend, and that he took her on a date over the weekend.

He told police he went to work Sunday and parked his car in the lot. He said that at about 7 p.m., the suspect came into the Cultural Center and told him to leave his girlfriend alone. The suspect threatened to hurt or kill the complainant if he didn't do as he was told, police said.

The suspect challenged the man to a fight, but he declined. The suspect called the man names, continuing to encourage him to fight. When the employee refused, the suspect left.

The man said he checked his car minutes later and discovered \$500 in damage to the driver's door of his black 1984 Chevy.

crime watch

Police officers were unable to locate the suspect. The man does not wish to sign a disorderly conduct complaint, police said.

LAI D OFF AND TICKED OFF: A South Lyon man who manages a Plymouth manufacturing company said he received a threatening phone call from a man believed to be a former employee who recently was laid off.

According to the manager, the suspect, with slurred speech, asked for a fellow manager when he called at 6:30 a.m. Feb. 8. When told he would be back later, the caller said, naming the manager, "Well, he's dead." The complainant told police that about 40 workers recently were laid off. Most of them accepted the layoffs without problems, but a few were very upset, he said.

The manager the caller asked for

informed numerous employees of their layoffs.

The complainant said he didn't recognize the caller's voice, but that it sounded like someone in his 20's or 30's who was drunk. Police asked the complainant to keep them advised.

ESCORT ABANDONED: At about 3:30 p.m. Saturday, police were notified about an unattended Ford Escort near Wilcox Lake off Edward Hines Drive with its motor running.

Officers discovered the \$6,000 car rammed into a tree on the shore of Wilcox Lake. The engine was in gear, running, and the keys were in the ignition. The steering wheel was secured to the door frame by the seat belt.

The radio was missing, the glove box broken, and dash was damaged in several areas.

Police said the vehicle was reported stolen by the Wayne Police Department. A check of the area turned up no suspects or witnesses. Officers said it was evident that someone attempted to ditch the car into Wilcox Lake. The vehicle was towed.

Plymouth-Canton schools approve pay for reservists

Continued from Page 1

keep our sea bag packed and our hair short," said Raben, whose unit is headquartered at Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

"I'm really pleased that Chuck Portelli (president of the teachers' union) and Mr. Goldman were able to really get working on it right away," he added. "What they came up with was language very typical to other districts supporting reservists in the National Guard."

The six-month provision is similar to what the Big Three and area utilities are offering employees

serving in the military.

Superintendent John Hoben said most school districts haven't gone beyond the 10 days. "I think it would be fitting if our neighboring districts would do something similar."

"This ranks us among the very best companies in the area," said Trustee Carl Battishill.

Raben said his class at Field has been writing to soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

"They're very much up to date on what's going on. But very few are aware I'm a reservist. Maybe some day they'll be writing to me."

"If anything could be said about people writing letters... they're so important to the people over there," he said.

"We just wrote to one young man from California and sent letter in mail today. We sent copies of the letters to his parents to let them know the support here is really on the side of people over there working."

"Those of us who aren't involved really aren't doing enough. We should be doing more. It takes 10 minutes to sit down and write a letter, and I have a stack of addresses on my desk."

Winter classes planned

The Living Science Foundation and Plymouth/Canton Community Education will present Winter Break Classes for ages 5-12 years, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. starting Monday at Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road.

The price is \$40 per day. To register, call Plymouth/Canton Community Education at 451-6660.

On Monday, "Winter Survival Day" includes "Opie" Opossum and "Chilly" Chinchilla teaching winter survival. Children will learn to build a survival shelter.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, is "Backbone Biology Day."

How would you describe the body covering of "Dill" the Argentine Horned Frog? How was "Urechis" the Hedgehog born? How would you describe the body temperature of "Charlie" the Macaw? How does "Casey" Caiman breathe?

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20, is "Winter Astronomy Day."

When night is 15 hours long, there are a lot of stars. Crawl into the StarLab planetarium and learn the winter constellations. American Indian legends and Greek mythology help you find your way through the winter skies. Learn how to find some of the most beautiful stars like Betelgeuse, Capella, Sirius and Aldebaran.

Did you know that the light that left Polaris, the North star, left there 782 years ago?

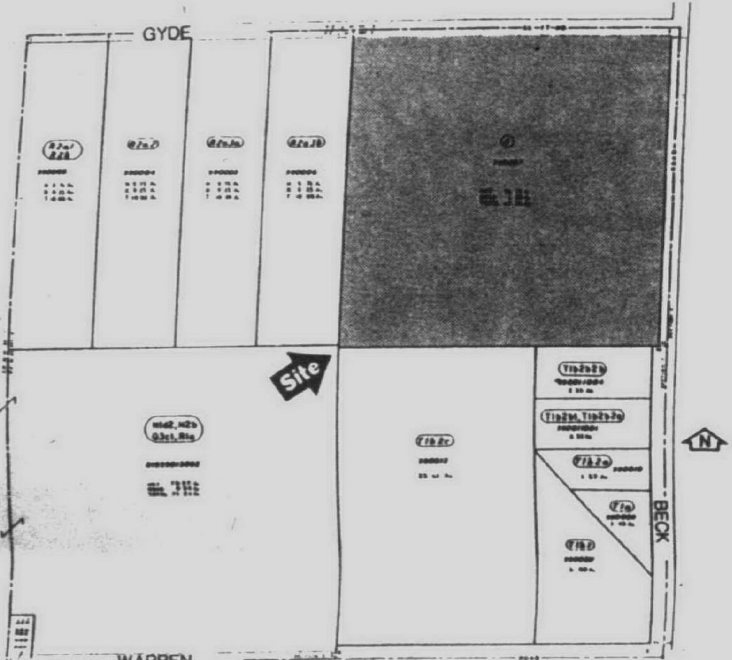
Thursday, Feb. 21, is "Life on Earth Day." Meet extinct saber-toothed cats, trilobites and live descendants of the dinosaurs.

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

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 of the State of Michigan, as amended, and pursuant to the Zoning Ordinance of the Charter Township of Canton that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Canton will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 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.

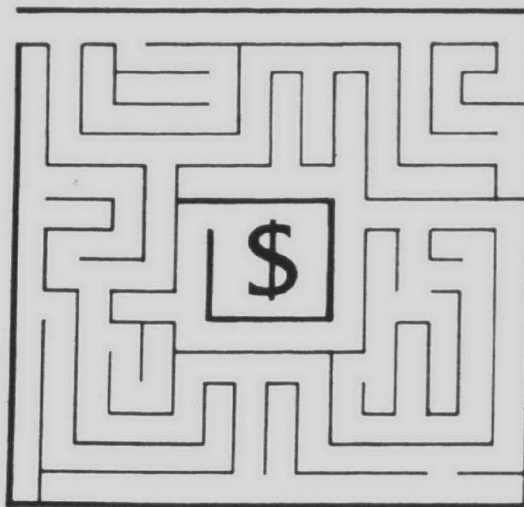
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McNamara holds off in criticizing gov

Continued from Page 5

The executive said the county is proposing education and job training programs for welfare recipients with a general assistance check contingent upon their participation.

"You could call it 'workfare,' but actually, it goes deeper than that," McNamara said. "It involves teaching people how to get a job and helping them find a job."

Child welfare — rehabilitation of young criminals — could cause a major county financial crisis, McNamara said.

"If the county goes back into bankruptcy it will be because of our child welfare bill," McNamara said.

Sending a young offender to a state training school costs the county an estimated \$60,000 annually, McNamara said.

Instead, McNamara is proposing an alternative — based on services and supervision within the youth's own community — that he claims would only cost \$14,000 per child.

If there's an advantage Wayne County holds in dealing with the new governor, McNamara said, it's that Vernice Davis-Anthony, new state director of public health, recently held a similar post with the county.

"She's certainly well aware of our problems as well as how efficiently we've been meeting them," he said.

Engler drawing fire

Continued from Page 5

Understand it, the state will make up any lost revenue ... that's why we're cutting in so many areas."

Freshman State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-West Bloomfield, described Engler's address as "very, very positive ... easy to support."

"I like the idea of downsizing state government and making education the state's number one priority ... that's the way it should be," Dobb said.

State Sen. Mat J. Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, said he is particularly pleased that Gov. Engler pledged to

review \$500 million in personal service government contracts carried over from the Blanchard era.

REFERRING TO the contracts as an "incubator for abuse," Engler ordered administrators to justify the agreements or cancel them. "Enough is enough," he said.

Dunaskiss also endorsed Engler's proposal to eliminate contributions from Political Action Committees (PACs) as well as Office Holders Expense Funds. Dunaskiss said eliminating both would help restore public confidence in legislators and government.

Weight loss program offered

Think Trim, a program promoting responsible eating, will be held at Schoolcraft College, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16.

Think Trim aims to change the way people think about food, as well as help them set realistic weight-loss

goals. Fee is \$44 per person. To register, or for additional information, call 462-4413.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Livonia.

Agency seeking foster homes

Vista Maria is looking for adults willing to provide nurturing homes for teenaged girls.

The Vista Maria Specialized Foster Care Program seeks homes for girls 11-17. The program provides training, staff support and reimbursement at a competitive monthly

rate. A series of four pre-training sessions will begin Tuesday, March 5, on the Vista Maria campus on Warren Avenue, Dearborn Heights.

Additional information is available by calling program manager Katie Brown, 271-3050, Ext. 271.

Stemming flow

McNamara tries to halt population loss

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Ending suburban sprawl will be Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara's chief message during his annual State of the County address Friday.

At that time, McNamara is expected to unveil plans to help older Wayne County communities retain businesses and population.

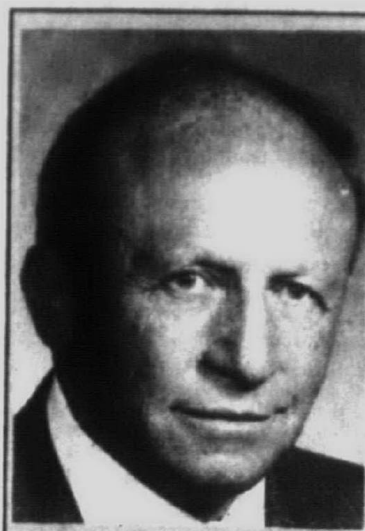
Smarting from census losses — and potential loss of as many as two U.S. Congressional seats — McNamara said the county would step up efforts to stem the flow of people and jobs.

"It's a cliché, but we have a throw away society," McNamara said. "And that's spread into 'throw away' cities."

Over the past 30 years, McNamara said, the county has lost roughly 500,000 residents yet seen 75 percent of its open land disappear.

"It's sprawl," McNamara said. To fight that, McNamara said, teams of county employees are being brought together to work with local officials.

"It includes (county economic development director) Dewey Henry's people, (public service director) Russ Gronewelt's people and members of the county's alternative work force," McNamara said.



'It's a cliché, but we have a throw away society. And that's spread into 'throw away' cities.'

— Edward McNamara
Wayne County Executive

Economic development staff would help devise a business-retention strategy, public service workers would provide assistance in building and retaining an infrastructure while the alternative work force — minor criminals sentenced to community service — would help rebuild neighborhoods.

THE PROGRAM is currently under way in Ecorse, with Highland Park also scheduled to receive county services.

Keeping the Detroit Tigers in Detroit is another key goal, McNamara said.

"We can't afford another (Auburn Hills) Palace or another Silverdome," McNamara said. "Even though the Palace was built privately, it's still the taxpayers who end up paying for roads and infrastructure."

McNamara will deliver his State of the County address at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The speech will be televised over WTVS-TV, Channel 56 and broadcast over WWJ-AM.

By McNamara's own admission, the speech will contain few new initiatives, but there will be renewed dedication to the county's anti-violence task force and other recent programs.

The anti-violence program, announced but not yet implemented, would approach violence as a disease similar to alcoholism and work with families to find cures.

New emphasis is also expected to be given the county's infant mortality task force. A new director is sought to replace former county Commissioner Bernard Kilpatrick, who resigned from the board to become county public health director.

In other news, McNamara said the county's homeless shelter — announced last year — is tentatively scheduled for opening in the spring.

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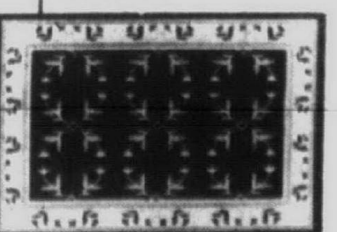
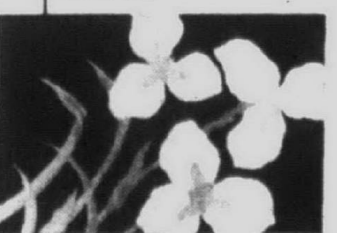
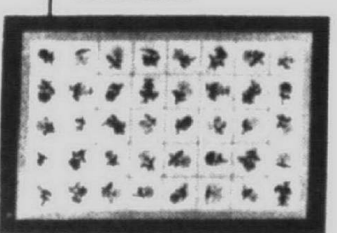
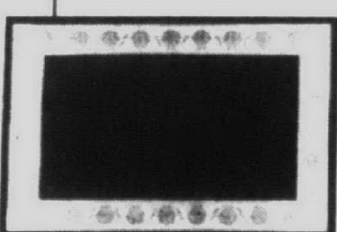
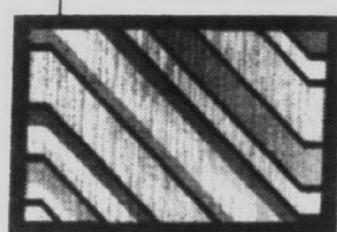
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community calendar

Adult

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

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 includes lunch, register now (397-5444).

Friday, March 1, 1 p.m. — Sen. Robert Geake will be the guest speaker at the Senior Citizens Current Issues Discussion Group meeting at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street in Plymouth. This meeting is open to all senior citizens as well as the general public. Call 455-6620 for more information.

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

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

March 16, 12-4 p.m. — Senior citizens are invited to the 9th Annual St.

Patrick's Day Dinner at the Mayflower, sponsored by Canton Township Parks & Recreation Services. Price is \$8.50, residents; \$12, non-residents, includes dinner and live entertainment. Call 397-5444.

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

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

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

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

BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, Feb. 16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. — Red Cross Blood Drive will take place at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman at Evergreen. Parking is in rear of church.

ART HISTORY LECTURE

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1-3 p.m. — A slide illustrated lecture will examine the paintings and careers of the Wyeth family. Professor Michael Farrell will return for the conclusion of this three week art history series at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Coffee will be available at 12:45 p.m. Price is \$10 for a single lecture. Call 455-0782 or 459-1875.

LUNCHTIME PROGRAM

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 12 p.m. — Bring a brown bag lunch to the Plymouth District Library at noon and enjoy the final program in "The American Short Story Video Series." Coffee, tea and juice will be available. For more information call Mrs. Barlage at 453-0750.

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.

obituaries

CARL P. McLAUGHLIN

Services for Carl P. McLaughlin, 72, of Jackson were Thursday, Feb. 7, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. McLaughlin was born May 5, 1918, in Houlton, Maine. He died Monday, Feb. 4, in Ann Arbor. He was a steel fabricator for Michigan Fabricating. He retired eight years ago. He was in the infantry in World War II.

Mr. McLaughlin is survived by his wife, Jean McLaughlin of Jackson; three daughters, Marjorie McSweeney of Redford, Ann Kunc of Canton and Lori Otremba of Oscoda; one son, Blair McLaughlin of Jackson; one sister, Mary Davis of Plymouth; three brothers, Stanley McLaughlin of Canada, Frederick McLaughlin of Canada and Douglas McLaughlin of Canada; and 10 grandchildren.

The Rev. Richard A. Peretto officiated the service. Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Our Lady of Fatima Ed-

ucational Fund, c/o Schrader Funeral Home, 280 S. Main, Plymouth, Mich., 48170.

SUSAN LaGOSH-BRYL

Services were recently held for Susan LaGosh-Bryl, 43, of Ann Arbor.

Mrs. LaGosh-Bryl was born July 23, 1947 in Detroit. She died Tuesday, Feb. 5, in Ann Arbor. She lived in Dearborn until 1965 and lived in Ann Arbor 1965-1970. She later moved to Madison, Wis. where she worked at the Wisconsin Historical Museum, then moved to Portland, Ore. where she opened a bookstore. She returned to Michigan in 1980, then to Ann Arbor in 1985. She was manager of Library Services at Parke-Davis in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. LaGosh-Bryl is survived by two daughters, Jennifer Bryl of Ann Arbor and Emily Bryl of Ann Arbor and her parents, Stephanie and William LaGosh of Plymouth.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given to the

Kidney Foundation.

SYLVIA M. PRIEST

Services were recently held for Sylvia M. Priest, 59, of Northville.

Mrs. Priest was born June 16, 1931, in Plymouth. She died Thursday, Feb. 7, in Northville. She lived all of her life in the area. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Priest is survived by four sons, Michael Priest of Northville, Robert Priest of Northville, Terry Priest of Northville and Joey Priest of Northville; three brothers, Eddie Olson of Plymouth, Howard Olson of Phoenix, Ariz., and Gerry Olson of Plymouth; three sisters, Doris Nickerson of Hamburg, Virginia Walbridge of Plymouth and Ina Mansfield of Sherwood, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor Hospice Personalized Nursing Service, 3800 Packard Road, Suite 150, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

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10 area residents vie for seat on SC board

Three former Schoolcraft College trustee candidates are among the 10 people who have applied for the board seat being vacated by trustee Jack Kirksey.

Ronaele Bowman, Andrea Taylor and Jeffrey Theodore, all of Livonia, were among the applicants seeking appointment to the board. All three ran for the Schoolcraft board in 1989.

Newcomers applying for the seat include: Willis Brauer, Livonia; Paulette Cebulski, Plymouth; Yvonne Conostas, Livonia; Robert Gordon, Plymouth; Stephen Ragan, Plymouth; Subramanian Ramamurthy, Canton; and Patricia Watson, Northville.

THE APPLICATION deadline was 4 p.m. Monday.

Bowman is a trainer at the Michigan Training and Resource Center, Westland. Taylor, a graduate of Schoolcraft's culinary arts program, operates a catering business. Theodore is an assistant Wayne County prosecuting attorney.

Brauer is a principal at Coolidge Elementary School in Livonia. Ce-

bulski is an assistant director with the University of Michigan Hospital Department of Physical and Medical Rehabilitation. Conostas is a social worker in private practice.

Gordon is a doctor, with a family practice in Plymouth. Ragan is an administrative assistant in the Wayne County Division of Airports. Ramamurthy is president of Optimum Management Inc., an engineering and management consulting firm based in Plymouth. Watson is a clinical supervisor with Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital and is also a mental health professional in private practice.

Kirksey, director of community education for the Livonia Schools, resigned from the board in an apparent dispute over selection of the college's new legal representative.

He is expected to leave the board next month.

Board members will decide at the Wednesday, Feb. 27, meeting whether to interview all applicants or screen them beforehand, according to college spokeswoman Sandra Florek.

Kirksey was elected to a six-year

board term in 1989; however, his appointed replacement will only serve from April 24 through June 30. The seat will ultimately be to be decided in next year's election.

In addition to Kirksey's former seat, seats held by Michael Burley and Jeanne Stempien will also be up for election.

THE ELECTION is scheduled for Monday, June 10.

Schoolcraft, a two-year community college serves a number of western Wayne County communities.

Eligible applicants for any Schoolcraft seat must live within the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville or Plymouth/Canton public school districts.

Trustees oversee the college budget and curriculum and are also responsible for hiring the college president. In addition, trustees oversee activities at the main campus and at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff in Garden City. They also oversee college contracts, including those governing development of Seven Mile Crossing — a Livonia office complex built on college-owned land.

Trustees serve without pay.

Digging the line

Workers continue to complete sections of Wayne County's "super sewer" line, though the line won't be fully operating until next year. Work continued last week along Hines Drive, west of Haggerty, though lines will be closed from Ann Arbor Trail to Wilcox until March 21. The sewer line will eventually stretch along the 13-mile roadway.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



A Man's Gotta Do What A Man's Gotta Do

All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. It's quick. It's easy. And it's the law.

A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System

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 CNN, Baghdad

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 CNN, Baghdad

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 --Dick Cheney
 Secretary of Defense

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 --Bernard Shaw - CNN, Baghdad

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PROGRAM GUIDE

MONDAY - FRIDAY

DENNY McLAIN'S MORNING SHOW
 6am - 9am

MARK SCOTT 9am - 12 noon	TOMMY McINTYRE 5pm - 7pm
RUSH LIMBAUGH 12 noon - 3pm	BRUCE WILLIAMS 7pm - 10pm
DAVID NEWMAN 3pm - 5pm	NEIL MYERS 10pm - 11pm
LARRY KING 11pm - 2am	

SATURDAY

On The GardenLine JERRY BAKER 6am - 8am	Health & Fitness DR. DEAN EDELL 3pm - 7pm
Ask The Handyman GLENN HAEGE 8am - 12 noon	Money Matters THE DOLANS 7pm - 10pm
Travel Talk KEN LAWRENCE 12 noon - 3pm	Personal Advice DR. HARVEY RUBEN 10pm - 11pm
JIM BOHANNON 11pm - 5am	

SUNDAY

Ask The Handyman GLENN HAEGE 8am - 12 noon	Money Talk RICK BLOOM 3pm - 6pm
Ask The Lawyer LARRY KORN 12 noon - 3pm	Open Line Detroit MARIE KAIGLER 6pm - 9pm

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News Talk Radio

Look for a full moon on Feb. 28

New Moon is 12:32 p.m. on the 14th. The moon is located between the earth and the sun and is not visible. (If the moon were aligned exactly between the earth and the sun, we would see an eclipse of the sun.)

Look for the waxing (growing) crescent moon in the west on the evening of the 15th. The bright "star" 11 degrees above and to the south (left) of the moon is Venus. On the following night, the moon is six degrees above and to the west (right) of Venus. On the 17th the moon is 14 degrees directly above Venus. Regulus (the star that was visible



skywatch
Raymond E. Bullock

in the west before sunrise in early February) is at opposition on the 18th. It is opposite the sun as seen from the earth, will rise in the east northeast as the sun sets in the west southwest, be visible all night, and set as the sun rises in the morning.

Mars, Aldebaran, and the Pleiades form a large triangle, high in the south, on the evening of the 19th. Mars is eight degrees above Aldebaran. Watch as the moon joins this group in two days.

First Quarter moon is at 5:58 p.m. on Feb. 21. It has completed the first quarter of its orbit around the earth. The moon will be located between Mars and the Pleiades later in the evening. By the 22nd the moon has moved past Mars.

WATCH THE MOON move through the constellations of Gemini, Cancer, and Leo starting on the 24th. The moon forms a triangle with the stars Castor and Pollux in the constellation of Gemini. Castor is the star above Pollux. Each star repre-

sents a "head" of one of the twins. On the 25th the moon is in Cancer, about three degrees above and to the right of Jupiter. (Good luck seeing the Beehive with the bright moon so close!) On the evening of the 26th the moon moves from Cancer into Leo. The moon is three degrees below and to the right of Regulus (the lion's "heart") on the 27th.

Full Moon is at 1:25 p.m. on Feb. 28. The moon, still in Leo, is opposite the sun. It will rise in the east and be visible all night. Note Regulus, due east, 14 degrees above the moon.

An excellent aid for learning constellations and keeping up to date with the sky is the monthly "Sky Calendar." A one year subscription is \$6 and is available from Abrams Planetarium, Michigan State University, East Lansing, 48824.

Raymond Bullock is former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He now works for a Troy firm which specializes in laser displays and effects.



Heintz named

Wayne County Commission Vice Chairwoman Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, has been appointed to a four-year term on the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners. Heintz will provide suburban representation on the water board. Heintz' county commission district includes Livonia, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Report says hospitals are struggling financially

Continued from Page 10

The problem is not limited to the city. Potter said he heard a report 30 percent of applicants for one group of entry level jobs posted at a suburban supermarket failed drug screening tests.

In other news, the current recession might not be felt by the hospital industry for several years, La Gro said.

"Because Big 3 (automaker) contracts run for three years, we probably won't feel the recession for a while," LaGro said.

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points of view

Engler grabs hold of bureaucracy

NANCY MARSHALL sank into a chair and sighed, "It's great to have weekends again."

She does appropriations subcommittee work for state Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, but he loaned her services to Gov. John Engler during the transition from the outgoing Blanchard administration.

"We put in 15-hour days, seven days a week," Marshall said of the transition.

Anne Mervenne, a former aide to state Sen. Doug Cruce, R-Troy, now works for Engler and provided the numbers: Engler had 1,000 jobs to fill, several hundred of them posts that James Blanchard didn't fill in his final year in office.

USUALLY IT takes a couple of years to get hold of the bureaucracy because seats on boards have staggered terms.

Engler has been able to put his stamp on state government more in a month than most governors can do in a couple of years.

One reason is that Blanchard was typically slow to fill vacancies. And in 1990 Blanchard let a lot of the



Tim Richard

work slide because Engler, in control of the Senate, would have been able to make political mince meat at will. Blanchard wanted to wait until he was re-elected to a third term to make the appointments.

"I'm grateful for the opportunities he left for me," Engler said, chuckling in an understatement. "In the future, all boards will be named on a timely basis."

BLANCHARD'S AGRICULTURE director bailed out when Engler nearly replaced that body. The new commission picked former congressman Bill Schuette, the 1990 U.S. Senate candidate. Ditto at Natural Resources.

Engler made four new appointments of six seats on the Transporta-

tion Commission. The governor, rather than the panel, appoints the department director, but it would have made no difference. Engler's choice, Patrick Nowak, is in.

That was why the Marshalls, the Mervennes and Engler's inner circle were working 100-hour weeks.

ENGLER HIMSELF personally knows more Michiganians than any human being I've met.

The former farm boy, despite some middle-aged pudginess, has a nearly inexhaustible supply of energy. He was the only prominent Republican to show up at Bill Lucas' 1983 inaugural as Wayne County executive, he spent part of a holiday in Mother Waddles' soup kitchen, he would call Democratic Wayne County officials from his car phone and inquire about their problems.

After consulting hundreds of GOP leaders, Engler virtually dictated the 1990 ticket, and did it so skillfully that there wasn't a mutter of protest at the state convention.

So filling 1,000 jobs in two months became do-able.

ENGLER DEPARTED from three decades of practice in appointing regional university boards. Governors try to pick alumni of the university. I asked him why.

"I suppose I was conscious of it by not being conscious of it," Engler replied. "I chose to go for the best talent available. I thought the condition of many university boards was such that there be prompt appointments of superbly qualified individuals. Many are people I've known or been aware of over the years."

So Engler tapped University of Detroit graduate L. Brooks Patterson for the Oakland University board; IBM vice president Robin Sternbergh of Bloomfield Hills, a graduate of Pomona College and the Harvard business school, for the Eastern Michigan board; developer Bob DeMattia of Northville, another U-D alum, for Eastern; and so on.

Whether you care for his budget priorities or not, this guy Engler is a workhorse.

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional news.



Jack Gladden

to keep this holiday for lovers safe in another way.

"Down in New Orleans they were passing out the traditional purple, green and gold Mardi Gras beads with a little something extra attached — a condom.

"People laugh when you give them beads with a condom on them," one of the distributors said. "But at some point you have to take those beads off and when you do, you have a condom right there if you need it."

NEW ORLEANSIANS aren't the only ones pushing this kind of safety. A Bloomfield Hills company is distributing something called "Safe Sox" — a pair of socks in your choice of colors — white, black or white with pink trim — with a brightly colored latex condom stuffed into a Velcro-locked pocket in each sock. They go on sale today through the Midwest AIDS Prevention Project.

And another group is marketing earrings that look like those little chocolate coins wrapped in gold foil. Only instead of chocolate, each foil-wrapped earring contains a condom — always there if you need it.

And down in Springfield, Ohio, the West Central Ohio chapter of Planned Parenthood is selling combination packages of heart-shaped chocolates and foil-wrapped condoms in a campaign to link Valentine's Day with National Condom Week, which began Sunday.

I have to admit, with the critical and still unsolved problem of AIDS all around us, I think it's a pretty good idea.

Still, imagine the feeling if, in a dimly lit room with Montovani playing on the stereo, that special someone opens the gift you've just offered, reaches in for a cherry cordial and comes up with ... you get the idea.

Feb. 14, 1991. Valentine's Day in America. Be safe.

Engler sold out mentally ill people

By Dolores Howell
guest columnist

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Michigan-Oakland County, who hosted Gov. John Engler during his campaign, and provided him a forum to express his policy on mental health, now has second thoughts.

In August 1990, then Senator Engler spoke about the "troubled mental health system." He was critical of the Department of Mental Health for "treating ordinary stresses, anxiety, marital difficulties, and the worried well, instead of focusing on the primary job of treating the seriously mentally ill." He was also concerned that there is no rational formula for distributing funds to the counties, which are simply based on what they got the previous year and not on their actual needs.

We distributed his speech to our state membership of several thousand, simply because we felt he was sensitive to the plight of the mentally ill.

NOW WE ARE confronted with budget cuts out of the Department of Mental Health, which appear to be a

We urge a moratorium on budget cuts until a rational plan and formula for reallocation and redistribution of mental health funds can be worked out.

meat axe approach and renege on the governor's earlier promise, that mental health services are of the highest priority. We feel the 9.2 percent cuts of \$534 million, already voted on, plus the Executive Order of \$450 million, due to the recession, then the \$300 million, resulting from the 20 percent property tax cuts promised in the campaign will cripple the department. To close four children's facilities, and two mental hospitals, including Lafayette Clinic, the only research facility in Michigan, is unconscionable.

There are not enough programs or housing in the communities in exist-

tence to place the seriously mentally ill, who according to the mental health code, are a priority. This policy is especially true of Oakland County, where our Community Mental Health Board has not accepted the responsibility of providing these services.

The cuts in social services, such as General Assistance (which will be eliminated), will be devastating for the thousands of those who suffer mental illness and are disabled. Even for those who might be able to hold part-time jobs, there is no transportation to job sites. We need job programs!

THIS APPROACH will result in more of the same fiasco as when patients discharged from psychiatric hospitals found themselves homeless and without services.

We urge the Legislators and administration to place a moratorium on budget cuts until a rational plan and formula for reallocation and redistribution of mental health funds can be worked out. On that premise, we oppose the budget cuts.

In 1988, our Alliance chapter filed a class action lawsuit because of our frustration with the Oakland County Community Mental Health Board, the Department of Mental Health, and Clinton Valley Center. The reason for that lawsuit still exists and will now be exacerbated.

Dolores Howell is president of the Oakland County chapter of the Alliance for Mentally Ill.

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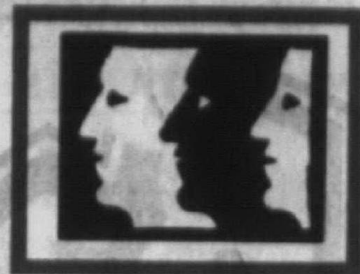
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, February 14, 1991 O&E

(P.C)18



Marge Hoeft asks her fellow bowlers "What happened?"

Day rolls right along

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

SOME BOWLERS may have more enthusiasm than ability, but they weren't discouraged in the least Saturday at Plaza Lanes.

A "Bowlathon for Charity" was held at Plaza Lanes in Plymouth Township. The event was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with the help of post members.

"You can bowl 90, you can bowl 60, you can bowl 200," said Alice Fisher, chairwoman for the fund-raising event. Many excellent bowlers sign up each year, but those whose averages are a bit below average also participate with pride.

Proceeds from the Saturday event will support Special Olympics and the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Special Olympics provides people who are mentally retarded with opportunities for athletic achievement and participation. The Make-A-Wish Foundation works to grant the wishes of terminally ill children.

VFW AUXILIARY and post members do a great deal to help veterans, but they also like to help others.

"I think that we want to give back to the community some of the things they give to us," said Fisher, a Westland resident who lived in Plymouth for many years. "We al-

ways do it around Valentine's Day. It's a good time to show you have a heart."

Last year, organizers raised some \$3,600 for cancer research and patient support. Other groups have received money from the event in the past, and organizers have increased the amount they've been able to raise through the years.

"So we've done well, I think." Organizers raised money to help the homeless one year, and Fisher would like to do that again.

Saturday, about 35 bowlers came to Plaza Lanes to do their best for the cause. The bowlers had worked in advance to find sponsors.

The Plaza Lanes owner has donated the cost of using the lanes for a number of years, and that's a tremendous help, Fisher said. She's bowled during the "Bowlathon for Charity" in previous years, but wasn't able to do so Saturday. She fell and broke her wrist and is still recovering.

NOT ALL participants belong to

Please turn to Page 3

Proceeds from Saturday's event will support Special Olympics and the Make-A-Wish Foundation.



Awards given in recognition of commitment

By Julie Brown
staff writer

In his work, Richard Myers, Plymouth's police chief, sees many people with drug and alcohol abuse problems. He also meets some people who don't believe substance abuse affects the Plymouth-Canton community.

"We do suffer from what I call the ostrich syndrome," Myers said. "We have a social problem that needs to be addressed, substance abuse."

Myers knows that sources of help are available close to home. When he hears from parents of children who are having trouble at home and in school, he asks, "Have you called Growth Works?"

The agency has been providing help for Plymouth-Canton families for a number of years. Its third annual recognition/awards dinner was the evening of Thursday, Feb. 7, at the Plymouth Manor.

MYERS WAS among the honorees. He received the Eugene Stermer Memorial Award for Community Service.

"Basically all I'm doing is what the city is paying me to do," Myers told those at the dinner.

He knew the late Clarence DuCharme, who received the award last year for his community involvement. Myers said his own contributions don't come close to DuCharme's or to those of the late Rev. Kenneth McKinnon, the first recipient.

Duke Morrow, a Growth Works board member, presented the award to Myers. He praised the police chief for his work as chairman of the Plymouth-Canton Substance Abuse Task Force and other efforts to fight drug abuse.

"He's been enthusiastic and involved," Morrow said.

SEVERAL OTHER awards were given. Five Growth Works volunteers, who together have contributed more than 31 years of service, were

among the honorees.

Volunteers work as mentors in the agency's Youth Assistance program, an intervention program for first-time juvenile offenders. Brenda Fisher, Ralph Richardson, Judi Hinton, Roger Reisdorf and Chris Falco were honored for their contributions.

Deb Trapp, who runs the in-school aftercare program for Plymouth-Canton students, was honored for her work. That program is based at Plymouth Salem High School.

"Its strength really is due to the person who's been so instrumental to its success," said Stephen Harper, Growth Works board president. "Her activism, her commitment cannot be found in a job description."

TRAPP HAS HELPED get many young people into treatment for substance abuse, Harper said.

David Gill Logan, consulting psychiatrist for chemical dependency programs at Growth Works, was honored that evening. Logan has also been instrumental in starting a lot of families on the path to recovery, said Scott Levely, the agency's director of chemical dependency programs.

"We are truly fortunate to have David who is such an ally and friend," Levely said.

A slide show was included on the evening's agenda. Guests were able to see how the agency has changed with the times.

Growth Works serves adolescents and their families, providing chemical dependency treatment, counseling, employment assistance and other programs. It receives money from the Plymouth Community United Way, the United Way of Southeastern Michigan and others in the community.

THE AGENCY began in the early 1970s as Plymouth Youth Inc.

"Some of you know us recently, but don't know how we began," said Dale Yagiela, Growth Works director, who was the agency's first employee.

The agency opened its doors at 271 S. Main in Plymouth in 1971. The building housed a couple of old pool tables and minimal furniture.

The primary focus at that time was on operating a drop-in recreational facility for local teenagers, Yagiela said. As time went on, the focus changed.

In the late 1970s, an alternative school program began. That Learning Options program continued through the late 1980s and helped young people with problems return to a regular school environment and find success there.

Yagiela discussed the growing pains and successes the agency has experienced through the years. He praised those who have taken the time to support Growth Works, including board members, volunteers and others.

"At times, it has been quite difficult and quite painful, but it's also been a joyous time," Yagiela said. "I don't think that Growth Works could exist in any other community."



Richard Myers, Plymouth's police chief, received The Eugene Stermer Memorial Award at the Growth Works dinner.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Valentine

Party offers fun for Canton youngsters

Some Canton youngsters missed their favorite Saturday morning cartoons this past weekend, but they didn't mind a bit.

About 75 children ages 3-12 came to the Canton Recreation Center Saturday for the annual Valentine party sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation.

"The kids really enjoy it," said Bob Dates, recreation supervisor for Canton Township. "It's something different. It gets them out of the house. They're not sitting in front of the television."

Jason Lenahan took home this party favor from the get-together at the Canton Recreation Center.

Many parents came along for the fun Saturday.

"They really like bringing their children to these parties." Parks and recreation staffers, including college students who work part time, also find that the time spent at the get-togethers is fun.

CANTON PARKS and Recreation sponsors parties for kids at Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Two parties are scheduled for each Christmas and Halloween, to accommodate all those who are interested. Parties are offered free of charge.

"It's been very successful," said Dates, a Canton resident. "They're kind of unique. Not too many communities have these holiday parties." The parties have been held for a

number of years, and Dates hears from older students who still remember the fun they had at the gatherings. The Christmas celebrations, which include a visit by Santa Claus, are among the most popular.

Saturday morning's Valentine party featured a fun-filled magic show presented by Ding-Dong the Clown. It was his first time performing at one of the parties.

"He came very highly recommended," Dates said. Some of the youngsters helped Ding-Dong with his magic tricks, earning rounds of applause from the audience for their efforts.

The Valentine party included games and drawings for door prizes. Children and their parents watched a short Disney film and had a snack

'They're kind of unique. Not too many communities have these holiday parties.'

— Bob Dates
Canton Parks and Recreation

before heading home. "It's a nice way to spend a Saturday morning before a holiday," Dates said.

Canton Parks and Recreation also sponsors an annual Easter egg hunt for children from Canton. This year's event will be held 10 a.m. Saturday, March 30, at Griffin Park in Canton.

engagements

Egan-Hominga

John and Alice Egan of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie, to Thomas Joseph Hominga of Livonia, son of Thomas and Bernadette Hominga of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Dayton, where she studied marketing. She is employed in marketing at RPM Pizza, a Domino's Pizza franchisee.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University, where he studied accounting. He is employed at General Dynamics Land Systems.

An early April wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.



Dowling-Gerou

Dennis and Marge Dowling of Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Maria Dowling of Belleville, to Michael Joseph Gerou of Plymouth, son of Miles and Jean Gerou of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and attended Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by American Waste Oil Inc.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and of the University of Detroit Law School. He is self-employed in Plymouth.

An early May wedding is planned at St. Mary's of Wayne.



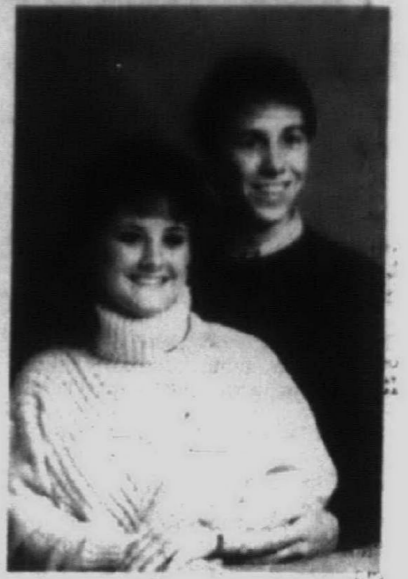
Drake-Brushaber

David and Cheryl Drake of Peoria, Ill., formerly of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Beth Drake of Livonia, to Mark Dennis Brushaber of Novi. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dennis and Nancy Brushaber of Beaverton, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Western Michigan University. She is employed with Credit Counseling Centers in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Beaverton High School and of Western Michigan University. He is employed with the Coopers & Lybrand accounting firm in Detroit.

A late June wedding is planned at Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton.



Pence-Brudzinski

Natalie M. Pence of Canton announces the engagement of her daughter, Karen Ann, to James Leonard Brudzinski of Canton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brudzinski of Canton.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Dale A. Pence. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in medical technology, and is employed in her career field.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Central Michigan University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business administration with an emphasis in production management. He is employed in his career field.

A mid-spring wedding is planned at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.



Walker-White

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni Lyn Walker, to Patrick Gerard White of Novi. The prospective bridegroom is the son of William and Helen White of St. Joseph, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Eastern Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in marketing. She is employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and of Schoolcraft College, where he earned an associate's degree in marketing and applied management. He is employed by Arkin Automotive Distributors Inc.

A June wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church of Ypsilanti.



Local arts group sponsors Follies, yule card contests

Carol Levitte has been chosen as the winner of the Plymouth Community Arts Council's "Name the Follies" contest. Her suggestion for the 1991 Follies was "Moments of Madness."

Betty Stremich of The Lord Fox in Dixboro presented Levitte, an attorney in Plymouth, with a certificate for dinner for two.

This year's Follies will be Friday-Saturday, May 10-11. Many talented amateur performers participate,

taking to the stage to sing and dance. Proceeds from Follies performances support arts council programs.

THE PCAC also is sponsoring its annual Christmas card contest. Artists are encouraged to submit a 5-by-7 inch original sketch, photograph, watercolor, etc. of a familiar Plymouth winter scene.

The work submitted should be a subject matter easily identified as Plymouth or Plymouth Township, and should be appropriate for a

Christmas card. The artist whose work is selected will receive \$100 and have his or her name printed on the back of the card.

Art work and all rights for reproduction will become PCAC property. Deadline for submitting art work is Friday, March 22. Entries should be mailed or delivered to the Plymouth Community Arts Council, 332 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

For more information, call 455-5260.



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S.P.R.I.N.G Fashion

To a lot of creative people at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, spring means that our fashion section is just about to make its colorful appearance. "Fashion central" has been set up, interviews and pictures are on the drawing board and we're ready to give you the definitive look at Fashion '91. Filled with colorful pictures and informative features, SPRING FASHION will answer your questions about what's important, interesting and new on the fashion front. Don't miss this big, beautiful section on Thursday, March 28, 1991.

Note to our advertisers: Reserve your space in SPRING FASHION by Monday, March 11. Our readers are waiting to read about the things you have for Spring!
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THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS

Peace

Tree sends a message of hope, caring

By Julie Brown
staff writer

MEMBERS OF the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth have put some work into their peace tree. Even so, they wouldn't mind a bit if the time came to take down its decorations.

The living peace tree is a spruce outside the main sanctuary doors. It's adorned with dove designs.

"Each dove represents a wish for peace," said the Rev. Leland Seese, associate pastor.

The tree provides worshipers with a chance to realize they have a special way to contribute to the peace process. That really does make a difference.

The doves — just over 200 so far — went up Saturday, Feb. 2. Plans are to keep the doves on the tree until peace becomes a reality in the Persian Gulf.

The idea started with the Saturday Morning Brunch Bunch, a Presbyterian Women group at the church. Members wanted to show their concern about the outbreak of war.

THEY CONSIDERED putting up yellow ribbons, but didn't in part because others in the community have done so. Girl Scouts from the Smith Elementary School cluster in Plymouth are among those who've put up both yellow and red, white and blue ribbons.

Those girls, kindergarten Daisy Scouts up through sixth grade Junior Scouts, were also busy Feb. 2. Members of several troops put up some 400 ribbons throughout the downtown Plymouth area.

Church members decided to do something a bit different. Outreach Committee members suggested putting doves on the tree outside the sanctuary.

PAPER DOVES were distributed and prayers were written on them. Dove designs were laminated so that they can withstand the elements.

In addition to adults at the church, Sunday school students and high school choir members wrote individual prayers, Seese said.

Some doves include the name of a serviceman or woman in the Persian Gulf. Some church members have friends or family members in the service and wanted to offer prayers for their safe return, he said.

Those who don't worship at the First Presbyterian Church are welcome to add doves to the tree. Paper doves are available at the church.

'We feel that even our enemies need to be prayed for.'

— The Rev. Leland Seese
First Presbyterian Church



The peace tree is outside the main sanctuary doors at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

701 Church in Plymouth, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

SOME OF THE doves at the tree's top are too high for people to read with ease, although God can read those and the others, Seese said. He believes it's important for Christians to show their desire for peace and justice.

"I really do." Christians need to go beyond thinking about the welfare of allied troops.

"We feel that even our enemies need to be prayed for."

Those at the church wanted to show their concern and support for U.S. troops. They wanted to pray for peace, but not to offend those with loved ones in the Middle East.

"I think that's a real concern. We discussed that very carefully before we made this decision. I don't think we would have done this if we didn't feel it was the right thing to do."

Seese has noticed cars slowing down while passing the tree so that drivers and passengers can get a closer look. Church members and staffers have heard favorable comments about the tree from people in the community.

Decorative ribbons are found throughout downtown Plymouth and elsewhere these days.



Math and science seminar will focus on equity

A mathematics and science conference for girls in seventh and eighth grades and their parents will be held Saturday, March 16. The conference will be at Plymouth Canton High School, on Canton Center, south of Joy in Canton.

The half-day conference is sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools/Gender Equity in Mathematics and Science Committee, the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women, and a grant from the Educa-

tional Excellence Foundation.

The "Expanding Your Horizons" conference is designed to show girls and their parents some of the careers options available in math and science. Girls will be encouraged to continue their studies in math and science through high school and beyond.

GIRLS IN seventh and eighth grades who are students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools or Plymouth-Canton area non-public schools may attend. Each

girl must be accompanied by a parent or an adult family member. Registration price is \$5 per family.

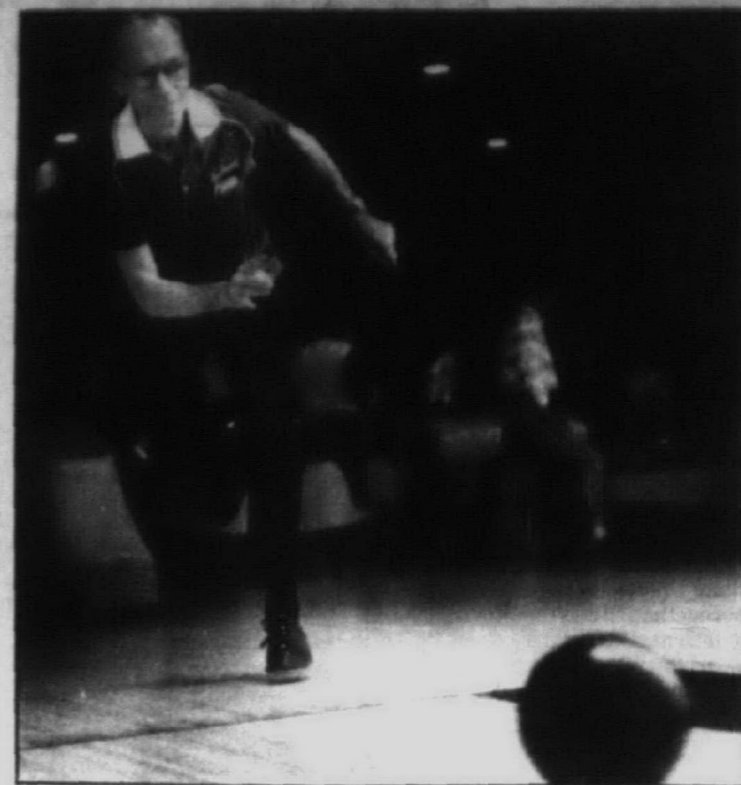
The conference will begin with 8:45 a.m. registration and refreshments, followed by the keynote address, to be given by Dr. Cinda-Sue Davis, a biochemist and director of the Women in Science program at the University of Michigan.

Parents will then have a choice of four sessions dealing with career options and planning, while their daughters will choose two of seven

hands-on activity sessions in math and science.

Parents and daughters will then come back together for a panel discussion featuring women in non-traditional careers. The conference will end 12:45 p.m.

Registration forms are available from middle school counselors and from seventh and eighth grade math and science teachers. Enrollment is limited, so registration forms should be promptly returned to the teacher counselor.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Richard Shomo concentrates on his game during the "Bowlathon for Charity" at Plaza Lanes.

Day just rolls along at this fund-raising event

Continued from Page 1

the Plymouth VFW post or auxiliary. Some seniors league bowlers from Plaza Lanes and others also participated.

The day was a fun one for the bowlers, but they were also thinking about the Operation Desert Storm troops in the Middle East. They've been showing their support for the allied forces, displaying the American flag and selling flag pins and ribbons.

"We're doing everything we can to support it," said Fisher, who also is Americanism chairwoman for the auxiliary. Her husband served in the military during World War II and her son was in Vietnam.

The VFW has begun a national program, Operation Hometown, in which toiletries, magazines and other useful items are sent to servicemen and women in the Persian Gulf. Members of the post and auxiliary in Plymouth are participating in Operation Hometown.

new voices

Eugene and Julie Melnik of Canton announce the birth of a son, Peter Eugene, Dec. 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Gil and Nancy Osterday of Dayton, Ohio, and Joe and Geri Melnik of Canton.

Dan and Debbie Guglielmo of

Plymouth Township announce the birth of a daughter, Emilie Jean, Dec. 3 at the University of Michigan Hospitals. Grandparents are Don and Jean Hetland of Grand Junction, Colo., and Sal and Alice Guglielmo of Rome, N.Y. Emilie Jean has two brothers, Billy, 4½, and Robbie, 3.

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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

ENTERTAINMENT INSIDE



Thursday, February 14, 1991 O&E

★1C

Attention to customers, not flash or gimmicks, counts, sales whiz says

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Harold Shepherd knows Audis — or at least how to sell them.

Shepherd, who works at Bill Cook Imported Cars in Farmington Hills, moved more new Audis — 108 — last model year than any other salesman in the United States.

When you toss in the Volkswagens, Porsches and Lotus, his sales number jumped to 166. That averages to more than one sale every other workday in a highly competitive field.

"Sales people are driven by competition and ego," Shepherd said. "I feel good for my own personal accolades and good for the dealership."

Shepherd has worked in the auto retail business 28 years. He started out dusting bins in a parts department and variously has served as a parts manager, sales manager and general manager. He's found a niche the past seven years as a salesman at Cook.

"The only pressure I have I put on myself," Shepherd said. "When you're in management, no matter how things are going for you, pressure is always on you to get others to perform."

"I think peace of mind, and the fact I control my own destiny is most stimulating about sales. And the opportunity to meet people on a one-on-one basis and different people every day."

REPEAT BUSINESS and referrals are the bread and butter of new car sales, Shepherd said. He also volunteered that sales people, himself included, don't operate in a vacuum but are part of a team.

"Last year, 43 percent of my business was repeat customers," he said. "As much as I like to give myself credit, I think you have to give credit to the service and parts departments for that. You do what it takes to preserve the customer. There's a lot of dynamics to that."

Taking the time to do a good selling job with anyone who walks through the door is Shepherd's standard

method of operation.

"It's important for me to realize this isn't an everyday experience. I have to make it pleasant, informative, fulfilling without being dull or disinterested in his interest."

"I DO 110 percent with people I talk to," Shepherd said. "The nature of the business is people tend to shortcut. I never do that. I never try to qualify if a guy is or isn't a buyer. I always keep selling."

"I give the customer as much information and time to buy the car as he will allow me to do. One of the biggest problems in this business is the customer doesn't give you enough time. He's in a hurry."

"The difference in sales people a lot of times is persuasive ability to slow the customer down and get the opportunity to make a proper presentation. When you can do that and are willing to do that, you can make a sale," he said.

Audi buyers tend to be upscale and inner-directed, Shepherd observed. They probably own a domestic model or recently owned one but have developed higher expectations about the entire car experience from performance to dealing with a dealership, he said.

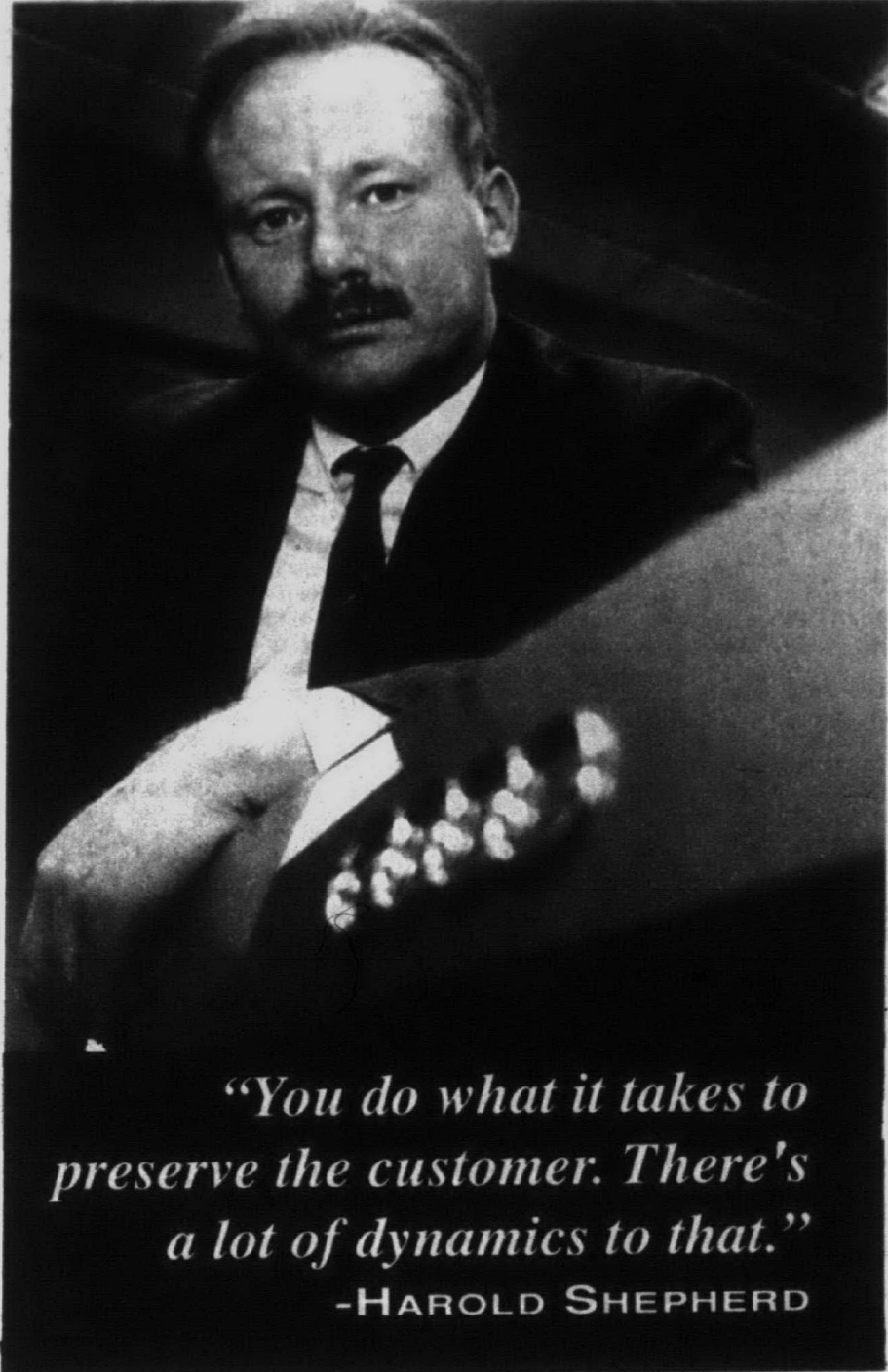
SELLING AN Audi customer is no different than any other, Shepherd said. But his mettle was tested a couple of years ago when allegations surfaced of unintended acceleration problems.

"You just kept doing the best you could," Shepherd said. "Fortunately, we had a lot of loyal Audi customers who figured (media) accounts were incorrect. The car was totally vindicated by the government."

Tenacity apparently pays off. Shepherd said he generally works 50-55 hours per week, 50 weeks a year. He doesn't go to lunch or dinner.

"I think you have to have a certain degree of mental sharpness and be ready to work every day," he said. "I might not always be here at 9 every morning, but when I do get here, I'm ready to work."

Please turn to Page 2



Harold Shepherd sold more Audis last model year than any other salesperson in the country. Shepherd attributed the accomplishment to attention to detail on his part and similar efforts of colleagues in the service and parts departments at Bill Cook Imported Cars in Farmington Hills.

"You do what it takes to preserve the customer. There's a lot of dynamics to that."

-HAROLD SHEPHERD

Indiscriminate cuts can cripple in long run during streamlining

By David F. Stein
special writer

Streamlining, rebuilding, resizing, right-sizing, demassing, downsizing.

During recent years, American business has applied many names to reorganizations in the face of global competitive pressures. But the reality of lost jobs continues, especially for white-collar workers and managers belonging to unwieldy and unproductive corporate structures.

Now, besides continuing to cushion the blow for those let go, companies are looking to the welfare of "survivors" and the lessons learned in downsizing — expected to be a permanent fixture in the business scene.

Professor Kim S. Cameron of the University of Michigan has gleaned some of these lessons from a three-year study of 30 auto industry downsizings, an initial cost-cutting strategy for many manufacturers.

Cameron sees downsizing as positive in the long run.

"Many organizations, maybe even most, are fat and a little sloppier than they ought to be, with too many managers at too many levels," said Cameron. He is a professor of organizational behavior and human resource management.

But the initial downsizing rounds have not all been successful, Cameron said. "The way most companies downsize, it generally hurts them," Cameron said. "Every single firm in

'When you throw a grenade into a room, you are unsure who will die, what skills will be lost.'

— Kim S. Cameron
U-M professor

my study did an across-the-board, quick-fix strategy of getting rid of people."

"When you throw a grenade into a room, you are unsure who will die, what skills will be lost."

DOWNSIZING PLANS often make the assumption that people are a cost, not an asset, Cameron said, leaving many organizations without enough people resources to survive. Even more surprising to him is the speed with which most downsizings have taken place.

"In another survey of 100 Midwest firms, 94 percent planned and implemented downsizing within 60 days," Cameron said.

"The biggest mistake, however, is pursuing downsizing as a program or target or a one-time thing, rather than a business way of life. Not only do you hurt people who leave the organization, but when done wrong, it hurts the survivors."

Many companies that reduce headcounts, don't redesign work, he said. As a result, survivors may lack necessary skills, or experience, or knowledge to get the job done.

In addition, survivors often experience an odd mixture of envy and guilt. While initially guilty for keeping their jobs, survivors often become envious of the buyout or severance as well as retraining or placement programs given those let go. Extra work and salary freezes may add to the envy, Cameron said.

But perhaps most important is that companies often lose their best employees.

"Those marketable take the chunk of money, then find employment elsewhere or form a new business," Cameron said. With subsequent downsizings, "it is easy to hurt the organization. The scar tissue is greater; leadership anemia may result."

SOME ADVICE from Cameron: Downsizing must be a human resources issue, not simply the management of financial ratios.

"Companies have to redesign work as well as downsize," Cameron said. "Every employee needs to be put in charge of downsizing. How to cut costs and increase productivity becomes a problem for every single employee."

Please turn to Page 2

Tax effect impacts investments

If you think you're paying Uncle Sam too much of what you make on your investments, you may want to take a closer look at tax-free and tax-deferred investments. Just remember that tax treatment is only one factor to consider when developing an investment strategy, according to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Municipal bonds offer investors a way to earn tax-free interest income. Issued by state and local governments, municipal bonds help raise money to build schools, roads and other projects. In the last few years, the municipal bond market has become a more complicated place for investors. In the past, all municipal bonds were exempt from federal tax, but changes in the tax law created three different tax treatments of municipal bonds. The interest you earn on the traditional



obligations of state and local governments remains tax free.

And in most states, if the bonds are from your home state, you generally escape state and local taxes too. But certain bonds issued for private purposes, such as industrial development, now generate interest that can be subject to the alternative minimum tax. Still other bonds, including those issued to finance sports stadiums and convention fa-

cilities, no longer qualify for any federal tax exemption.

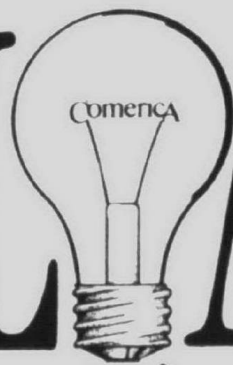
To determine if municipal bonds are the right type of investment for you, compare the return you can collect from a tax-exempt investment to the return you would get from a taxed investment. You should also weigh the security and term of the bond under consideration. Keep in mind that if you need to sell a municipal bond before its maturity, you must report your capital gain or loss on your tax return. What's more, you cannot deduct investment expenses associated with tax-exempt investments.

Treasury bills: By transferring money from an investment that accrues interest daily to one that pays interest at maturity, such as Treasury bills, you can defer the taxes due

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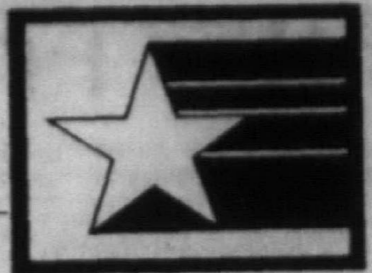


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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor / 644-1100



Thursday, February 14, 1991 O&E

*3C



Barbara Michals

'Nunsense' is just heavenly

Performances of the Birmingham Theatre production of "Nunsense" continue through Sunday, March 10. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533.

By Barbara Michals
special writer

As one of its songs proclaims, "Nunsense" is indeed habit forming, for it is every bit as joyously funny the third time I viewed it as the previous times. The current production at the Birmingham Theatre is still a happy mix of outrageous puns, spirited tunes and appealing performances that add up to divine fun.

Only the filmiest of plots surrounds Dan Goggin's wonderful music and lyrics. When 52 nuns of their order succumb to botulism (from a new soup recipe by Sister Julia, Child of God), the Little Sisters of Hoboken (also known as the "Little Hobos") have only enough money to bury 48.

Thus they stage a talent show in the auditorium of their Mt. Saint Helen's School to "clean out the freezer" and defrost the remaining four "blue nuns."

The nuns frequently circulate among the audience, harassing latecomers, admonishing people to sit up straight, administering a quiz on a "lesson" and generally recreating a parochial school atmosphere with good-natured humor. One nun, clearly an astute judge of character, warned my companion, "I'm watching you. You look like a trouble-maker!"

BECAUSE THE role was literally written for her by author Goggin, Marilyn Farina is the consummate Sister Mary Cardelia, the

Mother Superior who constantly admonishes her frivolous subordinates to maintain proper decorum but loves to kick up her own heels. Despite the innate haughtiness that goes with her title, Mother Superior is no shrinking violet when she belts out "Turn Up the Spotlight" and "Just a Couple of Sisters" and joins the chorus of several other rousing numbers.

Farina is at her most hilarious when she achieves a sexual high after curiously sniffing at a bottle of "Rush" discovered in the girls' locker room. "Must be something for people in a hurry," she quips.

Alvaeta Guess is delightful as the impertinent Sister Mary Hubert, the trainer of novitiates and "number two" nun who always tries harder to usurp Mother Superior's authority. With her mischievous eyes and saucy delivery, Guess is a guaranteed scene-stealer, not an easy feat among this talented company. Her powerful voice adds luster to "The Biggest Ain't the Best," "Just a Couple of Sisters" and the hand-clapping gospel "Holler Than Thou."

Lin Tucci is very funny as Sister Robert Anne, the street-wise nun from Brooklyn with an expressive face and tough demeanor. Her frustrated theatrical ambitions are powerfully rendered in "Playing Second Fiddle" and "I Just Want to Be a Star," and then her voice surprisingly softens for the ballad "Growing up Catholic."

Barbara Michals teaches high school English in Southfield. A theater critic for the last 16 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

Israeli singer's music draws global attention

Aleynu/Aish HaTorah will host the Detroit-area appearance of Israeli singer Jo Amar in concert, 25th anniversary tour, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, at Groves High School Auditorium in Birmingham. For ticket information call the Aleynu/Aish HaTorah office at 948-6900, or any Ticketmaster location. Tickets are \$30 (including an afterglow with Amar), \$20 and \$15.

By Stewart Francke
special writer

JO AMAR HAS PERFORMED for nearly 40 years in the Middle East, Europe and America, and today his music has a revived relevance.

Given the current global fascination with the region Amar comes from — he is a native of Morocco and a part-time resident of Israel — the 60-year-old singer represents more than being the world's seminal performer of Sephardic music and traditional Levantine liturgical songs.

Amar has made more than 50 recordings, with many of his songs becoming standards in the continuum of Middle Eastern music.

"To tell you the truth," Amar told the Observer & Eccentric from his United States residence in Brooklyn, "if you can hold your level of popularity, which I have for 30 years, people will listen to anything you can say. I just came home for a concert in San Francisco. When they asked me to talk about Israel, I just looked at the people listening, really listening. It wasn't just another singer bringing his songs."

BORN IN Serrat, North Morocco, Amar was one of 10 children raised in a traditional Oriental Sephardic home. He began singing in cantorial competitions at 14, yet never considered music to be a career.

He spent several years as a religious instructor in small Moroccan towns before moving his family to

Israel in 1956. There, he continued to teach. At the same time, he began singing at local concerts and writing songs — usually his own musical arrangements with words from the Tanach, as well as strident, socially relevant new compositions.

"I was hurt when I first came to Israel," Amar says. "The Sephardim had very little to listen to. The Ashkenazi looked at the Sephardim at a low level at the time. They were only given the dirty jobs to do. Now, the gap is gone. It (Sephardic music) is very popular."

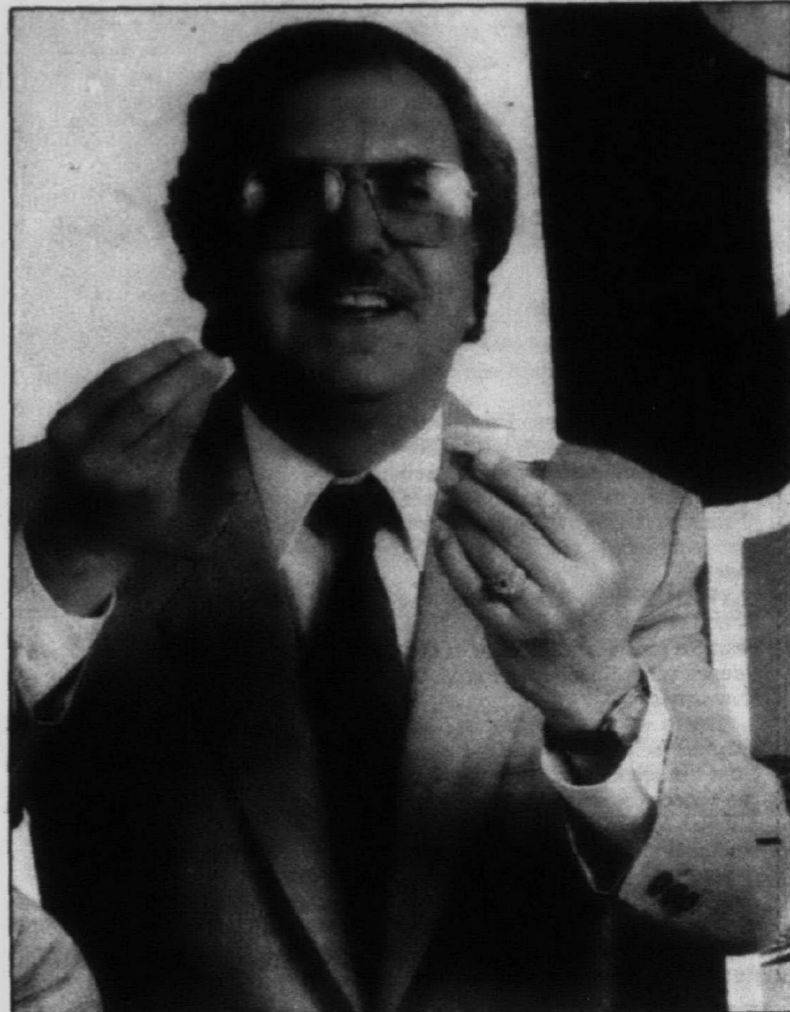
Mid-'60s tensions in Israel between the Sephardim — Jews with origins in Spain and Portugal who eventually migrated to Morocco, Algeria and Turkey via Amsterdam — and the Ashkenazi — descendants of the Jews who settled largely in Europe following the diaspora — were exacerbated by extreme unemployment and recession. Amar began addressing these conditions in songs of realism. "The Employment Office," an original song of Amar's, became something of an anthem to the jobless Sephardim.

Amar's popularity quickly grew, and as a result, he quit teaching to sing full time. Amar's pluralistic melange of religious and popular material earned him a reputation as a singer of the poor and oppressed. "I asked the chief rabbi once," Amar recalls, laughing, "Can we do this (combine religious lyrics and popular melodies)?" He said "Yes, just make it holy."

YET AMAR SAYS that he never lets anyone discuss religion with him. "It's between me and God. You do what you want, I do what I want. My level of religion is mine and mine only."

After Amar's American debut at Carnegie Hall in 1965, he found himself performing here so often that he moved his family here. Yet he still belonged to the world. He continued to perform on six continents in seven languages, popularizing Sephardic music worldwide.

Twice nominated for a position in



Singer Jo Amar is known for Israeli and Sephardic hits

the Knesset, Amar twice declined. "I can help without being in," he says. "When you're in, you automatically have enemies. I don't want enemies. I want to be a simple guy who sings for everyone, of every opinion."

In 1984, Amar "retired" and returned to Israel to live and host a weekly radio show. When he returned, however, his popularity was greater than ever. "They reacted like I was some new singer," he says.

Today, in addition to his performances in Israel and his radio show,

Amar spends much of his time in the U.S., both to perform and to visit his four children and six grandchildren.

ALTHOUGH THE melodies of folk songs and the liturgy have been known and sung for centuries, Amar has popularized Sephardic music the world over. Yet his purpose remains one of immediacy.

"I like to make people laugh and sing with me," he says. "When I finish and see so many people feeling good, that's all."

upcoming things to do

● MUSEUM THEATER

A beautiful young witch who has her heart set on romance and revenge sets the stage for enchantment in the classic comedy "Bell, Book, and Candle," playing at Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday through March 16, with one matinee at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 3. Tickets are \$8 each for reserved seats, available daily at the Information Desk in the entrance to Greenfield

Village, at the Museum Theater box office one hour before each performance, or by calling the Reservations Center at 271-1620. A combination dinner and theater package, at \$25 per person, also is available.

● PATRIOTIC GALA

Detroit-Oakland Chapter of Barbershop Harmony Society presents "America — My Home" and champion quartets Blue Grass Student Union and Power Play at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Feb. 15-16, at Livonia's Schmidt Auditorium. Tickets are \$10. For details call Bob Rock at 562-1989.

● FILM SEMINAR

Movie fans will get a chance to see what animator Jeff Bloomer has been up to for the last two years when he appears as one of the speakers at this year's "Update 91" on Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Update 91 is an all-day screening of short sub-

ject film and video productions from around the world. Besides teaching media production at the Ford Voc-

TEchn Center in Westland, Bloomer spends much of his time making artistic statements on film. His latest

film "Divine Departure" is a 15-min-

Please turn to Page 4

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Robert Wagner and Stephanie Powers, onetime TV co-stars, are paired again in the play "Love Letters."

Heart-to-heart, a strong drama

"Love Letters" by A. R. Gurney continues through Sunday, Feb. 17, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. To order tickets by phone, call 645-6666, or call 872-1000 for more information.

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

Seated side by side, with their scripts on the library table in front of them, Robert Wagner and Stephanie Powers bring alive the friendship — and love — over a lifetime between two WASPS of very different personalities.

The huge Fisher Theatre stage dwarfs the two actors, who perform throughout the two-act production of "Love Letters" without moving from the table. Using their voices, facial expressions and slight bodily movements, they convey the changes over the years, as the two go from grade school pals to adult friends, then for a time lovers, and back again to loving friends.

In real life, Wagner and Powers have developed followings of their

Powers has perhaps the most challenging role, appearing as a vibrant female, daughter of wealthy parents but neglected.

review

own, through their movie and television roles and as costars of TV's "Hart to Hart" sophisticated comedy-mystery series.

Wagner still retains his boyish charm and "cool," Powers her particularly feminine manner and womanly warmth. These characteristics, along with their good looks, serve them well in their portrayals of the two friends who seek happiness in their private lives and careers.

POWERS HAS perhaps the most challenging role, appearing as a vibrant female, daughter of wealthy parents but neglected. She struggles to find her way, and fails. Two broken marriages, drinking and mental problems plague her but she maintains a bold, mischievous style.

The entire play is presented with the actors reading the exchange of letters they send, mostly to each other, through the years.

While Powers as Melissa Gardner goes from antic to antic, Wagner as Andrew Makepeace Ladd III attends Yale, serves with the Navy and then becomes a United States Senator. They have a love affair, which he ends to preserve his marriage and political career. Wagner handles all aspects of this characterization — the humor, the seriousness — with finesse.

upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 4

Arena in Detroit Tickets for all performances, priced at \$13, \$10 and \$8, are on sale at the Joe Louis and Cobo Arena box offices and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge by phone call 645-6666. For further information call 567-6000.

● POLISH CULTURE

The Wisla Song and Dance Ensemble is seeking individuals interested in promoting Polish culture through song and dance. For more information, contact Laura Cerankowski at 891-2403.

● AUDITIONS OPEN

Northville Players announces auditions for its spring melodrama, "Her Fatal Beauty (or a Shop Girl's Honor)" on Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 25-26, at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. There are parts for three men (ages 20-50) and five women (ages 18-50). Anyone interested in trying out should attend one of both audition times. Call Russ Dore for further information (349-1052) or Judy Kohl (348-2678).

● 3 BANDS

Tango's Bistro in the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Southfield will rock and roll with three different bands from 7-11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays in February and March. Through Saturday, March 2, it's the Top 40 sounds of Loving Cup. Then, Tuesday-Saturday, March 5-9, Cheers rolls in. Following Cheers will be the Whiz Kids, Tuesday, March 12, through Saturday, March 30. Whiz Kids plays a variety of music including Top 40 as well as show tunes.

● COUNTRY STARS

Hosted by the Charlie Daniels Band, new stars in country music including Travis Tritt, David Lynn



Jeff Bloomer is a speaker at "Update 91" on Saturday, Feb. 16, at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills.

Farmington Hills. "Days To Come" revolves around an Ohio family in the 1930s and the conflicts that arise when the employees of the factory they own decide to go on strike. For further information or reservations call 553-2955.

● 1-DAY EXCURSION

The Community House in Birmingham is offering several one-day excursions in February, March and April. A group will visit the Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre and Tres Vite Cafe in Detroit from 11:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20. The play is "The Importance of Being Earnest." Price of \$43 per person includes transportation by motorcoach to and from the Community House, lunch, main floor theater seats and tour escort. Register by calling 644-5832.

● HARBOR/CHORALE

The West Bloomfield Harbor Choral, directed by Carolyn Thibideau, will begin rehearsals for its fourth season at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, at Roosevelt School in Keego Harbor. Music of great American songwriters will be prepared for Cabaret Concert which will be presented Friday, May 10, at Roosevelt School. All interested singers are being invited to participate. A nominal fee will be charged. For further information contact Carol Harvath at 626-0106.

● EAST STREET

"In Paris and In Love" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at the Smith Theatre at Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills. Price for the show is \$8; students, seniors and OCC staff, \$4. For reservations or more information contact the 24-hour hotline at 471-7700.

Jones, Doug Stone, Kevin Welch, T. Graham Brown and Jo-El Sonnier are featured as Budweiser presents the first Horizon Show at the Palace of Auburn Hills, in association with Kowalski Sausage, at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 6. Tickets at \$20 Gold Circle, \$15 and \$10 are on sale at the Palace box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Tickets may be charged by calling 645-6666.

● ON STAGE

The Farmington Players' production of the play "Days To Come" will be performed Friday-Sunday, Feb. 15-17 and 22-24; Thursday, Feb. 28; Friday-Sunday, March 1-3, and Thursday-Saturday, March 7-9, at the Farmington Players Barn in

● FOLK MUSIC

La Casa Folk Music Series will host three folk/country acoustic performances in the coming weeks, all at 8:30 p.m. at the Birmingham Uni-

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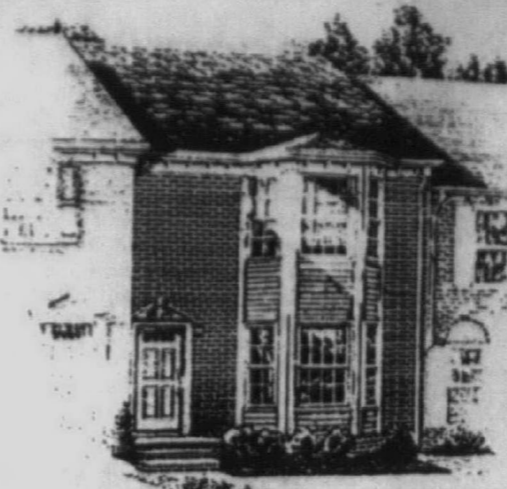


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Another "must see" and "don't miss" will be the Observer & Eccentric's special supplement which will introduce this wonderful show. Appearing March 14, this section will be a special guide of what to see and where to find it at the show, plus it will be chock full of informational articles and tips. More importantly, it will feature our advertiser's messages which will help you find locally what you need for your home improvements.

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The Hometown and Observer and Eccentric "Creative Living" section has the largest selection of suburban display real estate ads in the metro area.



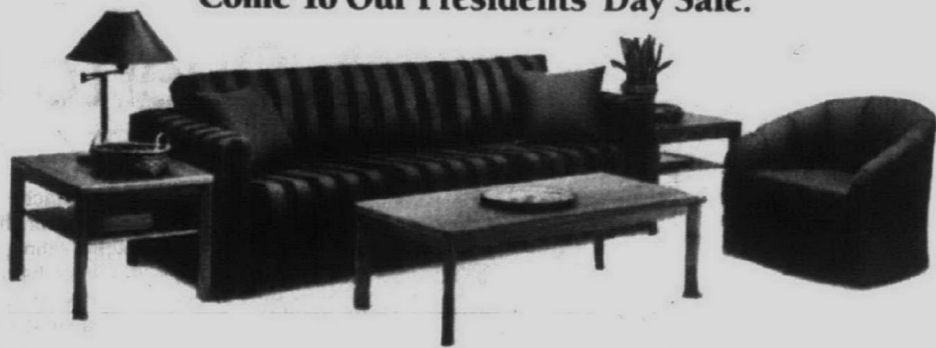
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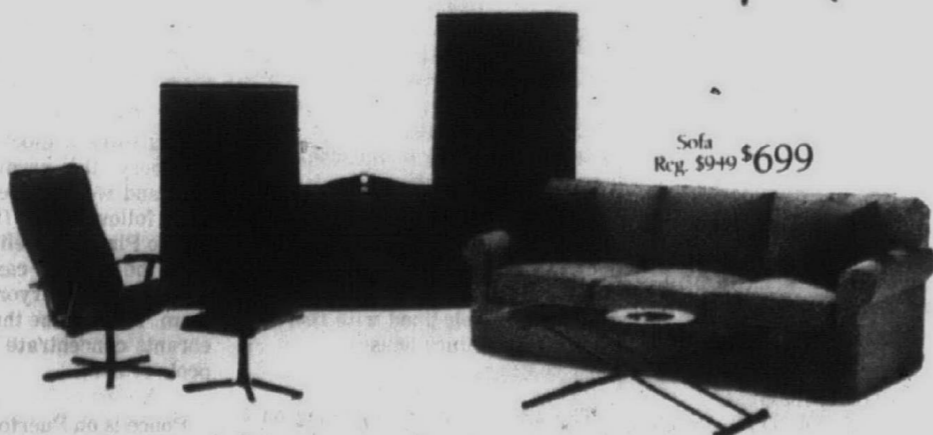
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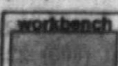


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Travel Scene



Thursday, February 14, 1991 O&E

★7C

Garland — a wooded wonderland

By Nicki Chodnoff and Harold Chodnoff special writers

You barely know it's there. Woods and fields open just enough to accept Garland Resort's rustic main lodge and surrounding buildings. The 3,500-acre resort fits into the woods near Gaylord like a hand fits into a glove.

Rustic is only half the story. The other half is elegance. The main lodge, said to be the largest log lodge east of the Mississippi, has hand-crafted stained-glass windows, soaring pine ceilings, Italian marble floors and massive cut-stone fireplaces.

All this grandeur didn't just happen, it evolved. It started with Detroit businessman Herman Otto, who in 1951 wanted a retreat for friends, family and employees of his company, Garland Manufacturing. The first step was a nine-hole golf course.

In the early 60s, Garland opened to the public. As word spread and more golfers came, more golf holes were added with the total now at 63.

A gas explosion in 1985 resulted in an inferno that destroyed the original clubhouse. Otto's son and daughter-in-law, Ron and Joan, saw the destruction as an opportunity to create a luxurious all-season resort and corporate retreat. The Ottos were well-traveled and wanted to incorporate the five-star touches they enjoyed at world-class hotels.

The resort is rated as one of America's 10 best cross-country ski areas by "Cross Country Skier" magazine. Garland's 50 kilometers of groomed and woodland trails offer a terrain for every skill level from never-trying novice to strong snowplow skier.

The 1½ kilometer easy-rated "Carousel" trail is lit until 9 p.m. weeknights and 10 p.m. weekends. Trails wind through woods and rolling hills, past strategically-placed wildlife feeding stations.

On site are a lighted outdoor ice rink, ice fishing, sleigh rides, parlor games and movies. Garland guests also have on-ice privileges at Lewiston Curling Club, one of three curling rinks in Michigan.

Please turn to Page 8



With 3,500 acres on the premises at Garland Resort near Gaylord, there's plenty of elbow room for cross-country skiers. Also available are sleigh rides, gourmet lunch ski tour, ice fishing, ice skating, sunrise activities, movie night, northern lights night, skiing tours and curling.

Area secretaries send bosses to resort

Some secretaries would like to send their bosses to the moon, but I talked to several secretaries who sent them to Garland Resort instead, as part of a promotion by WJR Radio.

Joe Attard of Livonia, building official for the city of Northville, didn't have the faintest idea what his staff was doing when his name went into the pot.

Ed Carlson of Troy was also com-

pletely in the dark. He was at work when he heard that he and his wife had won a weekend at the 3,500-acre resort near Gaylord.

Part of the deal was that the secretary of the winner would get a day off. Ed offered his secretary Christmas Day, but she wouldn't buy that one. She's waiting for summer.

Don Maybee of Maybee Associates Inc. in Brighton was completely in the dark until the call came saying he had won.



crossroads
Iris Jones

The excitement started at Maybee Associates when secretary Donna Funk of Brighton heard the promo-

tion on the radio. Send your boss' name in and if we pick that name in our lottery we'll give your boss and his or her spouse a weekend trip and you will get a day off.

"We decided that Don and Jill Maybee needed a break," Donna said. "Sue and Larry Banas joined in the conspiracy, and we each sent in three or four cards."

When the conspirators heard that their boss had won, they had to call

frantically around town to find him. "The weekend was a tremendous gift," Don Maybee said. "We took a sleigh ride, pulled by two horses. We saw deer. We went cross-country skiing on the trails."

"The facilities are first class. The buildings are a log-cabin design. The main lodge has guest rooms and conference rooms. There are single-bedroom villas in the pine trees, with ice

Please turn to Page 8

Crystal Lake hotels specialize in couples

By Iris Sanderson Jones special writer

Valentines Day always makes me think about hotels at either end of Crystal Lake, and of two Plymouth families: Lorenz and Powell. It's probably the couples rooms that do it.

Kirk Lorenz, of the Mayflower Hotel Lorenzes, and Pam Powell, who once worked at the Mayflower, have been happily ensconced as owners and direction-finders at the Brookside Inn for several years now.

The Brookside is at one end of Crystal Lake in the town of Beulah, just southwest of Traverse City. Pam's brother, Scott Powell, manages the Hotel Frankfort at the other end of Crystal Lake in the town of Frankfort. Both hotels specialize in couples rooms, each one individually designed and decorated and containing a Polynesian spa.

The Hotel Frankfort is a two-story Victorian place with pointed rooms and balcony. It's been in the middle of town for a long time.

The Brookside is a roadside motel, built on the site of an ice cream parlor that the Lorenz family visited regularly when Kirk was a child. Kirk and Pam have added rooms — up, out and back — so it keeps getting bigger.

They are both romantics at heart. They toured the world looking at hotels for the right ideas. They honeymooned in the Pacific. They decided that every hotel room should have a hot wet place for guests to sit and soak together, and that no hotel guest should be forced to wrap an inky-dinky towel around a wet middle.

The result is: couples rooms. Each room is different but they all have big comfortable beds, a large hot pool and a variety of funky decorating themes ranging from stuffed bears to medieval knights.

Couples rooms are sold on a bed-and-all-meals basis to discourage couples from stopping for a brief overnight and moving on. Kirk and

Each room is different but they all have big comfortable beds, a large hot pool and a variety of funky decorating themes ranging from stuffed bears to medieval knights.

Pam believe that couples should have time to get to know one another, to sit over dinner and breakfast. So their rates, starting at \$170 a night per couple, cover accommodations, dinner and breakfast.

For information, contact your travel agent or Kirk and Pam Lorenz at the Brookside Inn, (616) 882-7271. That's 268 miles from Detroit in northwest Michigan.

Other places that you might consider for getaways:

BIG BAY LIGHTHOUSE, in the upper peninsula on Lake Superior, is about 474 miles from Detroit. It's said to be one of only two working lighthouse bed-and-breakfast inns in the nation. Call Buck and Marilyn Gotschall in Big Bay for room rates, (906) 345-9957.

NORDEN HEM, in Gaylord, is about 225 miles from Detroit. Cross-country skiing available at nearby Sylvan and Garland resorts. Call Mike Husby, (517) 732-6794.

BRISSETTE-WHEELER HOUSE, an Eastlake Mansion in Three Rivers, is about 140 miles from Detroit. Holiday packages available year-round and live entertainment. Call Bobbi Greenwood, (616) 278-8147.

KIMBERLY COUNTRY ESTATE, in Harbor Springs, is one of Michigan's newer bed-and-breakfast inns, about 276 miles from Detroit. Downhill and cross-country skiing available at nearby Nubs Nob and Boyne Mountain resorts. Call Ron or Billie Kimberly, (616) 526-7646.



MICKEY JONES

All the Hotel Frankfort's couples rooms have themes. This one is decked out in stuffed animals and cushions. But don't take the animals home. They do not come with the room.

CHICAGO PIKE INN, in Coldwater, is a renovated, turn-of-the-century colonial mansion decorated with Victorian-era antiques, about 109 miles from Detroit. Call Rebecca Schultz, (517) 279-8744.

GARFIELD INN, in Port Austin at the tip of Michigan's thumb, is a state and national historic site due to the connection with former president James A. Garfield. Built in 1830, the inn has been restored to its original state with oak pub and other

amenities. Call (517) 738-5254.

TWIN GABLES COUNTRY INN is in Saugatuck across the street from Lake Kalamazoo. Nearby cross-country skiing is available. Package deals with local restaurants and entertainment can be arranged. Call (616) 857-4346.

SPRING BROOK INN, in Prudenville, offers a quiet weekend getaway. Themed rooms and room packages that include breakfast and dinner are available. Call Russ Hoover, (517) 366-6347.

King Momo marches through Puerto Rico

(AP) — The picturesque Plaza las Delicias, heart of the quaint Caribbean town of Ponce, Puerto Rico, is usually placid.

Elderly citizens sit on old-fashioned wrought iron benches while children scamper around neatly groomed shrubbery and romantically young couples stroll beneath stately shade trees.

But in mid-February each year, the square sizzles with excitement as crowds gather to celebrate Ponce's Carnival.

It's late afternoon. After hours of waiting, a child's gleeful cry of "Here they come" signals a resounding cheer that all but drowns the sounds of an approaching band.

King Momo, wearing a huge monarch's mask that dwarfs his body, dances into view at the head of a parade of musicians. They're playing the tantalizing plena — Puerto Rican folkloric music featuring a lively blend of guitars, tambourines and guiros (gourd percussion instruments). The music and the instruments represent the island's three cultural influences — Spanish, African and Taino Indian.

The rhythms seduce spectators to join the dance. The parade swells, overflowing the plaza into the side streets of Isabel, Reina, Pabellones and Lolita Tizol, lined with restored turn-of-the-century houses.

The annual event, beginning on a Thursday and lasting for six days before the start of Lent (this year it's Feb. 14-19), is Puerto Rico's answer to Rio's Carnival or New Orleans' Mardi Gras. Ponce's version is particularly popular with tourists because it seems less frenetic than the others and because it has special, very attractive features.

Primary is the appearance of devil-like creatures dancing in the streets, as celebrants don extrava-

gant papier-mache monster masks made by Ponce craftsmen using generations-old techniques. The brightly colored masks have dozens of protruding horns, some four feet long, with twisted smaller horns sprouting from them.

These creatures are called "vejigantes" because they carry "vejigas," dried and inflated pigs' bladders, with which they playfully threaten to bop spectators on the head. The vejigantes are popular with children, who enjoy taunting them and evading their mock attacks.

Carnival's schedule also includes breaking a giant Mexican-style pinata, and there are more parades: Friday night's procession honors the carnival queen, Saturday's honors the junior queen and on Sunday, there is a long parade of colorful floats from other towns around the island. Monday night is "la danza." Couples dress in elegant turn-of-the-century costumes, stroll around the plaza and attend a masked ball.

As Carnival culminates, celebrants stage a mock funeral march to "bury the sardine." Costumed men and women shedding crocodile tears follow a huge fish-shaped pinata into Plaza las Delicias. As they attack the pinata, candies and coins scatter and everyone dashes after them. The sardine thus "buried," celebrants concentrate on religious aspects of Lent.

Ponce is on Puerto Rico's southern coast, a 90-minute drive across the island from the capital city of San Juan. Known as "the Pearl of the South," the town is Spanish colonial in style. Ponce, traditionally a center for culture and the arts, boasts a superb museum, fine theater and an excellent university.

Contact Puerto Rico's Office of Tourism at (800) 223-6530 or (212) 599-6262 for further information.

travel notes

MAUMEE BAY LODGE
 The Maumee Bay Lodge, Ohio's newest state park lodge has begun taking room and cabin reservations. According to the lodge operator, TW Recreational Services, Inc., final touches are being made to the Toledo area resort complex for a May 1 opening.

Located within the Maumee Bay State Park, the waterfront lodge includes 120 sleeping rooms, a restaurant, lounge, gift shop, meeting facilities, indoor and outdoor pools, racquetball, tennis and basketball courts. An 18-hole Scottish links-style golf course is scheduled to open in the fall.

For pricing information and reservations, call (800) AT-A-PARK, or (614) 439-4406.

MICHIGAN STAR CLIPPER DINNER TRAIN
 The Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train, based in Paw Paw, has opened its first new show of the 1991 winter season, "Winter Heat" provides an evening of torch songs while guests enjoy dining and riding the rails through southwest Michigan's scenic wine country.

The Star Clipper Dinner Train has also resumed its murder/mystery series with a new show, "Clickety Clack to a Murder Attack".

The show gives passengers the opportunity to enjoy sleuthing along with dinner. Cast members mix with the audience and clues planted on each table help passengers solve the mystery before the train makes its round-trip journey from Paw Paw.

"Winter Heat" is offered Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday at noon, through March. "Clickety Clack to a Murder Attack" is staged Tuesday evenings. Price for dinner and show is \$62.20 per person, lunch and show \$43.95 per person. Reservations required for all departures. For more information and reservations, call (800) 828-3423.

UP UP AND AWAY
 Capt. Phlog Balloon Rides are offered by the Balloon Corp. of America, 2084 Thompson Road, Fenton, Mich. The price per person is \$175.

The one-hour flights take place year-round at sunrise and a couple hours before sunset, weather-permitting.

Upon landing, you will be invited to attend a champagne toast. Total time required is about three hours. Warm clothing should be worn. For more information, call (313) 629-0040.

PRESIDENTIAL HOBBIES EXHIBITION
 The Gerald R. Ford Museum, 303 Pearl St. N.W., Grand Rapids, will open a new exhibition exploring the hobbies of 16 20th-century presidents. More than 20 hobbies will be represented in the exhibition, ranging from sports to collecting and the arts.

The exhibition will include photographs and three-dimensional objects reflecting the hobbies of presidents Theodore Roosevelt through George Bush.

"Hobbies" will open March 16 and remain on display through July 29. The Gerald R. Ford Museum is open a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4:45 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 adults, \$1.50 seniors, children 15 and under free.

GRAND TRAVERSE THEME WEEKENDS
 If you are interested in a weekend getaway package that includes accommodations, entertainment, meals and a fun learning experience, the Grand Traverse Resort may have what you're looking for.

During "Romance Novelists Weekend," Feb. 22-23, you can meet and learn the tricks of the trade from seven published romance novelists and a literary agent.

The package includes two nights' accommodations, Friday evening reception and book signing session, Saturday seminars and evening dinner buffet.

Prices including tax are \$278.82 for two persons in hotel and \$342.40 in the tower. Children can accompany parents for an additional \$70.

The "Magician's Apprentice Weekend," March 8-9, is for adults and children alike. Magician/comedian Bernie Stevens will entertain with table-side magic and show how to perform several tricks.

This package includes a magic kit for use back home, two nights' accommodations, reception, seminars

and Saturday meals. Prices including tax are \$288.44 for two persons in hotel and \$352.04 in the tower. Children cost \$70 more.

The "Quest for the Treasure of Esrever" is scheduled April 19-20. During this medieval treasure hunt weekend, guests are invited to decipher riddles, clues and mysterious happenings to gain enough power to find the treasure, a \$2,000 Shifrin Jewelers gift certificate.

Throughout the weekend, participants are encouraged to dress in the spirit of the event as witches, wizards, fair maidens and of course, "big ugly guys." Runner-up prizes will also be awarded.

This treasure-hunting weekend includes two nights' accommodations, reception, treasure hunt and Saturday banquet awards dinner. Prices including tax are \$288.74 for two in hotel and \$352.34 in the tower. Children cost \$70 more.

For more information, call (800) 748-0303.

ALASKA HIGHWAY TOURING
 Travelers to Alaska and Canada's Yukon Territory this year can follow in the footsteps of the gold rush stampede on Holland America Westours' new 60-foot-long Alaska-Yukon Explorer "LoungeCoaches".

The new Alaska-Yukon Explorer will operate on 18 itineraries showcasing the interior of Alaska and Yukon Territory from a train.

Rides to the interior of Yukon Territory and Alaska include an overnight stop in Skagway, gateway to the Klondike. Travelers will see the authentic, false-fronted buildings of the Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park, visit the Trail of '98 Museum and the Gold Rush Cemetery.

The new coaches are said to be 11 inches higher than standard coaches and have windows almost 25 percent larger than standard coaches.

With Holland America Westours' new spring savings program, travelers can save up to \$350 per couple by booking an Alaska cruise or cruise/tour between now and April 1. For more information, contact a travel agent.

NORMAN ROCKWELL'S VERMONT
 The "Spring Stirrings: Maple Sugaring" weekend, March 15-17, is the first of 99 special events planned by the five historic inns of Norman Rockwell's Vermont. All inns are located in the Arlington, Vt. area.

During the Spring Stirrings weekend, inn guests will tour local sugarhouses and watch sugarmakers boil sap into syrup.

Guests will also enjoy maple specialties served at breakfast each morning, participate in a traditional evening "Sugar on Snow" party, and learn some of the time-tested maple recipes of the Green Mountains' best cooks.

Weekend events are free of charge for inn guests. Reservations for Spring Stirrings weekend may be made directly with the five inns:

The Arlington Inn (802) 375-6532, The Hill Farm Inn (802) 375-2269, The Inn at Sunderland (802) 362-4213, The Ira Allen House (802) 362-2284 and the West Mountain Inn (802) 375-6516. Or contact your travel agent.

LENINGRAD THEATER WEEK-END
 FinnWay, the US division of Finland Travel Bureau, offers long weekends in Leningrad, Soviet Union, with options to attend the Kirov Theater or the Maly Opera Theater. The five-day package departs every Wednesday through March.

Package prices of \$699 in February and \$799 in March cover round-trip airfare from New York, accommodations at the Hotel Leningrad, breakfast and lunch daily, airport transfers, a city tour and visit to the

Hermitage art museum. FinnWay offers tickets to the Kirov, \$68, and the Maly Opera, \$40, for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Return to the US is on Sunday. The package can be extended by a day with a Moscow Fly-Away Excursion for \$385 which includes a flight to Moscow and a night's accommodation. For more information, call your travel agent, or FinnWay (800) 526-4927.

"LOVE A FARE" FOR TWO
 Sabena World Airlines has announced the return of the valentine's fare to the heart of Europe. The fare is applicable for round-trip travel from Sabena's US gateways to Brussels. When the first passenger pays the full excursion or apex fare, the accompanying passenger travels free.

This valentine's fare is valid for travel beginning before Feb. 28 and ending by March 17. Passengers must travel together the entire journey. Minimum stay is four days for apex fares. No minimum stay requirement for excursion fares. Other restrictions may apply.

Round-trip fares from Chicago to Brussels \$631, New York or Boston to Brussels \$658 and Atlanta to Brussels \$755. For additional information, land package options and reservations, call Sabena Belgian World Airlines, 354-4880, or your travel agent.

GERMAN SPRING FESTIVALS
 If you're planning a trip to Germany this spring, there are a number of festivals planned where travelers can celebrate the arrival of the season and learn about traditional German folk customs.

A sample of special events planned include the 200th anniversary celebration of the Brandenburg Gate, Berlin, year-round; Int'l Fashion Fair, Dusseldorf, March 10-13; Int'l Handicrafts Fair, Munich, March 14-24; Int'l Aviation Trade Fair, Friedrichshafen, March 20-24; London Philharmonic Orchestra, Frankfurt, March 21; "Hamburger Dom" Spring Folk Festival, Hamburg, March 22-April 21; "Frühjahrs-Dippemess Spring Fair," Frankfurt, March 23-April 15.

For more information, contact your travel agent.

CAMP CARNIVAL
 Carnival Cruise Lines has revamped its kids' program and renamed it Camp Carnival. The program goes from morning to night, and kids can participate as little or as much as they desire. The program offers full schedules of activities for young people ages 4 through 17.

Activities for young children include scavenger hunts, bingo games, bridge tours and ice cream socials. Teens can look forward to deck parties, limbo contests, trivial pursuit and video game competitions.

The fare for children sharing a cabin with two adults is \$399 on seven-day cruises, \$259 on four-day cruises and \$199 on three-day cruises. For more information, contact your travel agent.

WIN A FREE CRUISE
 February is National Cruise Vacation Month and the 35-members of Cruise Lines International Association plan to give away 112 cruises aboard each ship representing CLIA.

To take advantage of this opportunity, find a Jan. 28 issue of "Time" magazine and look for CLIA's 28-page section on cruising. Or visit a CLIA-affiliated travel agent and ask for a reprint of the cruise section.

In the section, find the "Choose to Cruise Sweepstakes" quiz. You'll find the answers in the cruise-section articles.

Complete the entry form and send before March 15 to the address on the reply card. Winners will be selected at random on March 22 from among contestants who answered the questions correctly. Each winner gets a free cruise for two.

Hard Wax Cafe in the middle of a snow-covered golf course and would have taken them on to the ice-fishing pond if requested. Marge Attard says that some guests caught trout and ate them for lunch.

The only downside for some couples was that they couldn't get their clubs working on that golf course hidden under the snow. Ed and Betty Carlson of Troy plan to go back when the weather warms up. "The accommodations were just short of magnificent," Ed said.

Garland Resort: nicely tucked away in woods near Gaylord

Continued from Page 7

The ultimate couples caper is romantic "Zivago" night. The magic starts when two majestic horses hitched to an open sleigh arrive at dusk near the main lodge. Up to eight couples can take part in this fantasy evening.

Across fields and forest, the sure-footed steeds wind through the silent woods. Forty-five minutes later, rustic Buckhorn Lodge appears, the old hunting cabin built by Herman Otto, more than 40 years ago.

Stepping inside the softly-lighted, wood-paneled cabin, a soulful violin cries out the theme from "Dr. Zhiva-

go." Hot-spiced cider, served by a black-tied maitre d', instantly appears and a roaring fire melts away the night chill.

A five-course gourmet feast ensues, prepared on-site by executive chef Michael Dunn. Entertainment director Mike Irish serenades with lilting tunes throughout the meal. After eating, you start back, wrapped in a cocoon of blankets. The main lodge is a faint glow on the dark horizon.

Garland Resort is accessible by interstate highway and commercial commuter aircraft. A 5,000-foot airstrip is on the property for private pilots. Direct flights can be arranged on Garland's eight-passenger company jet.

Garland's five-night, Sunday through Friday "Winter Adventure" package starts at \$550 per person, double-occupancy. Included in the price are breakfast and dinner daily, cross-country ski equipment rental and lessons, cocktail party, "Zivago" night, sleigh rides, a gourmet lunch ski tour, ice fishing, ice skating, sunrise activities, movie night, northern lights night, skiing tours, curling, taxes and gratuities.

For more information contact your travel agent or call the resort toll-free (800) 678-4952.

Area secretaries send bosses to holiday at Garland Resort

Continued from Page 7

Ed's secretary, Shirley Koltvedt, who lives in Shelby Township, was working one night about 6 p.m. at Carlson Metal Products Inc. in Troy when she heard the radio announcement about the trip and sent Ed's name in.

"There were several hundred cards and only about 20 picked, so I was amazed when he won," she said. "I had to give her a day off, so I offered her Christmas Day," Ed said. "She wouldn't fall for that one. She demanded something warmer!"



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Regency's gracious European service and continental cuisine prepared by our French master chefs.

This fabulous offer is available on February 17, March 3, 10, 17, 24 and April 21 only! Book now for the best cabins!

Offer is limited and cannot be combined with other promotional fares. Port charges and fees additional. Available from Detroit, Ship's registry: Bahamas.

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 (313) 263-4525
 1-800-875-4357

REGENCY CRUISES

Volunteers help restore important wetland habitats

The natural world can provide people of all walks of life with a variety of rewarding opportunities.

Working to solve some of the hundreds of mysteries that have persisted for years can be accomplished without having a technical degree. A desire to learn, perseverance and a sense of adventure are the most important requirements for the task. There also are opportunities where volunteers can work with professionals on already established projects

and become an integral productive member.

One program a volunteer may involve themselves with is to serve as a "wetlander" for the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation. As a result of a joint project with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the two organizations are combining their efforts to identify and restore wetlands in Michigan.

Volunteers who choose to participate will receive training from qual-

ified staff of each organization. After training, the volunteers would be instrumental in identifying potential land owners who might like to participate in this restoration project. Not only would volunteers learn about wetlands, they would spend time in the field, meet others interested in the natural world and make a contribution by helping restore important wetland habitats.

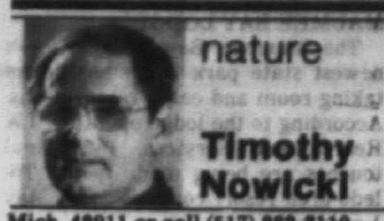
Michigan has lost half of the wetlands originally found in the state.

Wetlands are very productive in terms of both plant and animal life and serve to filter water and store excess water. This project will restore lands that were drained at one time by removing drain tiles and restoring the land to its original form. In turn, landowners who agree to participate will sign a 10-year conservation agreement.

Joining forces with a progressive productive organization like the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Founda-

tion would be a very rewarding experience for anyone. This group recently was awarded the Miles D. Pirnie Wetland Award from the Mid-Michigan Chapter of the Michigan Duck Hunters Association. It is projects like "wetlanders" which has made this group so effective and deserving of such an award.

To learn more about this volunteer program, write the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, 6425 S. Pennsylvania, Suite 9, Lansing.



nature
Timothy Nowicki
Mich. 48911 or call (517) 882-3110.
Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence-Oaks County Park. He lives in Livonia.

Classes target workplace safety

Workplace safety is the goal of two special safety administrator classes being offered March 12-14 at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village.

The classes are designed for people whose job responsibilities include workplace safety.

Participants will explore a number of occupational safety issues including state record-keeping requirements, accident investigation and costs and substance abuse issues, among others.

Classes are offered through the Michigan Department of Labor.

Advance registration is required. The \$45 class fee includes lunch.

Registration is available by calling Ronald Kanack, 271-1620.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village is at Oakwood Boulevard and Village Road, west of the Southfield Freeway and south of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn.

Scholarship info available

College scholarships of \$1,000 are available through the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation.

High school students interested in applying for scholarships should request applications by Friday, March 15, from the foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5002, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045-5002.

Students should submit a note stating their name, address, city, state, zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation.

Requests for application are expected to be fulfilled by April 15.

Seventy-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and financial need.

SOME OF THE BEST MANAGERS IN THE WORLD HAVE DIABETES.

Controlling glucose levels is the management challenge of a lifetime.

There are blood tests to conduct, exercise routines to plan, and special meals to prepare.

And for nearly one million Americans with insulin-dependent diabetes, daily injections to administer.

Not to mention coping with the stress of knowing diabetes can lead to heart disease, kidney disease, and blindness.

For all the work they do, people with diabetes deserve more than a pat on the back. They deserve a cure.

Support the research of the American Diabetes Association.

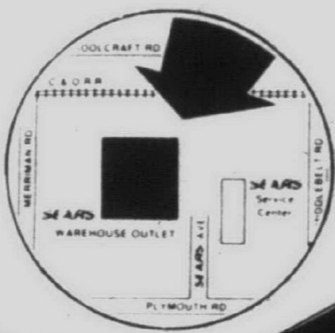


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BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY SECTION Auto For Sale Help Wanted Home & Service Directory Merchandise For Sale Real Estate Rentals

MORE CLASSIFIED ON PAGES This classification continued from Page 60.

507 Help Wanted Part Time DEMO PEOPLE NEEDED Part time. Experience preferred to demo food products in local supermarkets...

LIBRARY PAGE Part time position. Must be at least 18 years old in order to work 10-12 hrs/week...

OPERATIONAL SUPPORT PERSON Part time position available in various areas... including maintenance of storage areas...

RETIRED PLUMBER SALES Position part time. Apply at: 2775 Harrison Rd., just N. of Pontiac Trail.

506 Help Wanted Domestic HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED 4 hours per day, 11am-3pm, 5 days per week...

DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT US Let Fidelity Nursing Systems provide you with the care you need at home.

508 Help Wanted Domestic GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 80 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE Needs experienced Cooks, Waitresses, Housekeepers...

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER for older children in my W Bloomfield home... Also available for a day or two...

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L3N NEEDED for male quadriplegic, 9:30-11PM & 7-9AM, Fri. evening... Also available for a day or two...

MATURE BABYSITTER Wanted for 4 mos. old infant, Canton/Plymouth area... Also available for a day or two...

MATURE non-smoking woman to care for elderly mother in my Livonia home... Also available for a day or two...

MATURE PERSON to care for infant in my Southfield home... Also available for a day or two...

MATURE PERSON NEEDED To watch a 9 year old child in my home 5 days per week...

511 Entertainment LET US ENTERTAIN you in our home White Elephant parties... Also available for a day or two...

512 Situations Wanted Female ABSOLUTE EXCELLENCE in housekeeping... Also available for a day or two...

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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312



Thursday, February 14, 1991 O&E

(P.C.)10

CEP teams produce 3 district champs



Liam Rentz of Plymouth Canton captured the 145-pound championship Saturday in the Class A individual district wrestling tournament at Walled Lake Western. The senior wrestler takes a

22-2 record into the regional Saturday at Plymouth Salem. Canton teammate George Young will join Rentz in the regional field.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem qualifies 5 for regional

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Competing in a district tournament dominated by Western Lakes Activities Association wrestling teams, it was no surprise Plymouth Salem had the most success.

The Rocks, who won their third straight league title Feb. 2, got five individuals through the first round of post-season competition Saturday at Walled Lake Western.

All of the 11 Class A schools in the WLAA competed in the same district, which included Brighton, Garden City, Howell, Pinckney, Novi, South Lyon and West Bloomfield.

Livonia Franklin, Western, Livonia Stevenson, Farmington and Westland John Glenn qualified three wrestlers each for the individual regional Saturday at Salem.

Walled Lake Central, Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Canton will have two apiece in the regional and North Farmington one. Garden City had no qualifiers. The top four in each weight class advance to the regional, which begins at 10 a.m. Admission is \$4.

SALEM HAD two district winners: 112-pound junior Scott Martin and 119-pound junior Dan Bonnett. Both were WLAA champions at those weights.

Bonnett (35-3) was seeded No. 1 and defeated No. 2 Nick Wahl of Howell in the final. Martin (37-9) was the second seed but got first place when No. 1 Brian Paquette of Novi withdrew because of an injury.

"Bonnett had a real tough match in the final," Salem coach Ron Krueger said. "That's what Bonnett needs to be doing, getting real tough, because his old buddy, Mike Scully, is coming up this week."

wrestling

Scully of Romulus was runner-up in the Ann Arbor Huron district. Temperance Bedford's Fred Schumacher, another Bonnett rival, won that tournament and will compete at Salem this week, too.

"Martin doesn't get any luck," Krueger said. "He wins the district and has to wrestle (Ian) Santiago (of Lincoln Park), who was sixth in the state last year. That shows how tough the regional is going to be."

Santiago (34-9) was fourth in the Huron district, which had Louie Tibai of Bedford (47-1) as its 112-pound winner.

SALEM'S REGIONAL contingent includes sophomore John Moran (103), senior Chad Wilson (125) and Jeff Shumate (135). All three finished fourth and will have to wrestle the Huron district winners in their first bouts.

Shumate was the WLAA champ, but Northville's Brandon Mardosian, whom he beat in the finals of the league tournament, won the district. Shumate also defeated Churchill's Chris Brown, the district runner-up, in the WLAA meet. Krueger hopes he can turn it around Saturday.

"In defense of him, he was winning 8-0 (against Brian Link of Farmington in the consolation final) and got his leg pinned underneath him and couldn't get it out," Krueger said.

The roll of district champs included Western's duo of sophomore Andy

Please turn to Page 4

Salem routes Pats to clinch top seed

By Neal Zipser
staff writer

Plymouth Salem made only three jumpers Tuesday night, but Rocks coach Bob Brodie didn't mind.

"That's what I like to see," he said. What Brodie appreciated was the 30 layups his team converted in routing host Livonia Franklin 86-68 in a Western Lakes Activities Association crossover matchup.

"I know three-pointers have expanded the game, but I like to get the ball inside and with the horses we have, you get those high-percentage shots," Brodie said.

The victory, coupled with Farmington Hills Harrison's 69-67 loss to Livonia Stevenson, clinched the top seed for Salem in next week's WLAA playoffs. The Rocks improved to 14-2 overall and 10-1 in the WLAA, while Franklin fell to 10-6 and 6-4.

Franklin's sloppy ball handling and passing mixed with Salem's pressure defense, keyed a big first quarter for the Rocks. The Patriots committed nine turnovers resulting in 14 Salem points.

"I THINK our defensive pressure rattled them," Brodie said. "It's not easy to throw over a 6-foot-7 or -8 person."

After Franklin took a 4-2 lead, seniors John Hoffmeyer and K.C. Kirkpatrick converted missed Salem shots into easy layups to give the Rocks a lead they never gave up. Salem scored all its first-quarter points on layups or free throws.

The Rocks scored 18 of the game's next 24 points and held a commanding, 25-12 lead at the end of the first quarter. The run was highlighted by a steal and dunk by senior forward Jake Baker, who poured in a team-high 21 points.

"Their transition game was the factor," Patriots coach Rod Hanna said. "They ran the floor well and got the ball inside. It (turnovers) was a combination of their defense and bad decisions on our part."

While Salem was battling under the basket, the Patriots' Keith Rob-

basketball

'I know three-pointers have expanded the game, but I like to get the ball inside and with the horses we have, you get those high-percentage shots.'

— Bob Brodie
Salem basketball coach

More basketball, Page 2D

erts was leading his own air attack. The junior guard scored 14 points in the first half en route to a 26-point night.

"Keith is a good player and a winner," Hanna said. "He will give you 100 percent effort every night."

THE PATRIOTS received a break at the beginning of the second quarter when the official placed the ball at half court while the teams were still huddling. Salem's Mike Mulder grabbed the ball but was whistled for a technical foul because it was Franklin's possession.

The call ignited a 10-2 Patriot run and sliced Salem's lead to 27-22. However, the Rocks kept beating the slower Franklin team down the floor for easy layups and took a 39-26 lead.

Salem received its break when Franklin was nailed with a technical foul for having six players on the floor. Baker converted the two free throws and panned a triple — Salem's first jumper — with 2:08 remaining before halftime. The Rocks built a 50-30 halftime lead.

Salem took 23-point leads twice in the third quarter but couldn't shut

the door on the Patriots, who scored the quarter's final six points and cut Salem's lead to 63-46 entering the final quarter.

The lead was shortened to 15, but Baker found senior forward Cliff Lee open under the basket for an easy layup. Lee came off the bench to score 16 points on 7-for-8 shooting and was the recipient of several fine passes from his teammates. Salem players had 16 assists.

"IT WAS A combination of Cliff moving without the ball and our players getting the ball to him," Brodie said.

"My teammates were finding me," Lee said. "The team played real hard tonight, and we never lost control of the game."

A Roberts' triple and three Franklin foul shots cut the lead to 69-56. However, Salem's Chris Tebben stole the ball and fed Baker who laid it in and was fouled. Baker scored 11 points in the fourth quarter, and his three-point play gave the Rocks a 16-point lead.

Franklin rallied again to cut the lead to 75-64 with 3:30 left, but Baker nailed a three-pointer to finish off the Patriots for good.

"I told them at halftime that we have to stop their fast break," Hanna said. "We were playing 5-on-4 or 3-on-2. I'm proud of the way the team came back by cutting the lead to 11. That's a positive sign. It's just unfortunate we put ourselves in a hole."

Senior center Steve McCool scored 11 points for Franklin before fouling out, and senior Steve Stasevich added nine points off the bench. Hoffmeyer and Kirkpatrick tallied 13 and 12 points for the Rocks, respectively.

"Franklin played hard and give them credit for coming back in the second half," Brodie said. "I tell the players that teams will make runs. But we came out ready to play tonight, and we know we can't take anything for granted. We have to be ready for the tournament, which is just one week away. We still have some things to work on."

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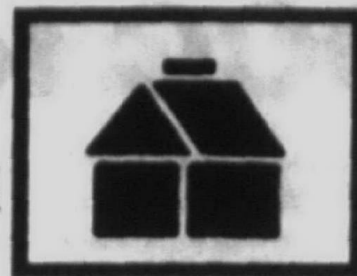
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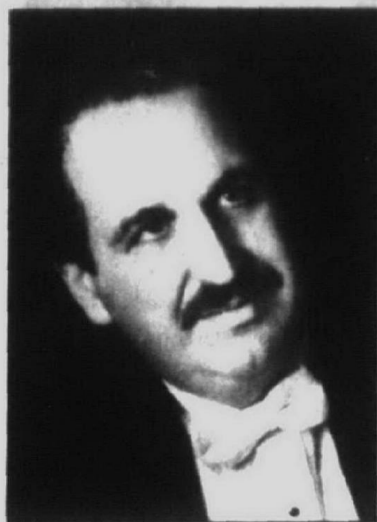
CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Thursday, February 14, 1991 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Renowned pianist to play with LSO



David Syme personable showman

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

If you're looking for an evening of romance, as well as an evening that salutes the Stars and Stripes, the Livonia Symphony has the ticket for you.

Raise up the red, white and blue along with your spirits Friday, Feb. 16, with an evening of "Mostly American" music performed by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Francesco Di Blasi.

Guest artist will be internationally renowned concert pianist David Syme. The West Bloomfield resident will perform Sergei Rachmaninoff's

piano Concert No. 2 in C minor (op. 18, 1901).

"Rachmaninoff speaks directly to the heart," Syme said during a telephone interview while recording a new album in Arizona.

"Although usually considered a modern composer, Rachmaninoff is a throwback to the romantic period in music."

Concert time is 8 p.m. in the James P. Carl Auditorium, Churchill High School, 8900 Newburgh in Livonia.

INITIALLY, SYME performed the second concerto by Rachmaninoff with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at age 18. Since then, he has

appeared an additional eight times with the DSO.

"That piece is extremely extroverted, very sensual, very emotional and passionate."

"Rachmaninoff communicates directly to the audience with the second concerto. It is an emotional and passionate work. The audience can get very involved in it."

Syme, a graduate of the bachelor and master programs at the Juilliard School in New York City, completed his initial studies with Mischa Kottler.

HE SPENDS 100 days a year on the concert circuit. Besides the United States, Syme

and his piano performances have entertained audiences in England, France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands, Spain, Scotland, Russia, Yugoslavia, Mexico and Canada.

His classical records total seven. On three of them, he performs with London's Royal Philharmonic.

HIS FIRST solo album, "Play it Again, Syme," was released Aug. 1, 1990, on Syme's label, JB Records.

Since then, radio shows from Dallas to Washington regularly include the musically diverse recording in their programming schedules.

From the "complete 'Rhapsody in Blue'" by George Gershwin to Bee-

thoven's "Für Elise," the album seeks to please a variety of music lovers.

"The album is a mixture of classical and popular. If I can play things accessible to more people, then I at least stand a chance of reaching them with the classical (music)."

Syme's second solo album, "Pumping Ivory," currently being recorded, mirrors the philosophy of "Play It Again, Syme." It is scheduled for release "in about two months."

Syme spends as much time on the radio talk shows as he does on the concert circuit, he said.

Please turn to Page 2



Art fair goers call Arlene Schultz "The Sun-glass Lady" for her decorative line of ceramic sunglasses, featuring painted cactus and palm trees.

Potter's wheel fashions contemporary clayworks

By Janice Tigar-Kramer
special writer

IT'S NOT unusual for potter Arlene Schultz to pick bits of dried clay from the kitchen phone before making a call.

Between chauffeuring her two boys to hockey practice and running up and down basement stairs to work in her ceramics workshop, the Farmington Hills artist has little time to bother with the whereabouts of a little excess clay and plaster dust.

Schultz, who started doing ceramics just five years ago, often works a full seven- or eight-hour day at home, creating a contemporary and somewhat whimsical line of decorative and functional pottery.

Often called "The Sun-glass Lady," Schultz is becoming well known among art fair goers for her unusual line of ornamental, pastel-colored sunglasses, which are decorated with palm trees and cactus.

Schultz also molds an affable and colorful snake with a pair of

"I learned there's a big difference between being artistic and just throwing a pot."

— Arlene Schultz
potter

black sunglasses resting on its erect head.

"The sunglasses and the snake are cute and just unusual enough to be popular. People always comment on them," Schultz said.

BESIDES THE fun, decorative items, the artist also makes a functional and attractive line of bowls, cheese trays, tea and toast sets and vases. Her colorful mugs and baskets, often used as desk accessories, feature a raised palm tree or cactus.

The tea and toast set, which includes a matching plate and mug, come in a black and white geometric design, rose and black

check, or a series of triangles, dots and slashes of black, rose and white. Each glazed piece also is finished on the bottom for greater durability. Schultz's work, sold by the name Contemporary Clayworks, is priced at \$15 to \$120.

The potter appears in about eight juried art shows throughout the area every year. She also sells her work to shops and galleries in Florida, California and Massachusetts and to Escapades in West Bloomfield and Route 10 Gallery in Farmington Hills.

Schultz, who also does acrylic painting and calligraphy, always has been adept with her hands. She signed up for a beginning ceramics



Arlene Schultz, who began doing ceramics five years ago, shapes the walls of a mug on a potter's wheel in her Farmington Hills home.

class at Oakland Community College's Royal Oak campus about four years ago simply because it looked like fun.

"A good friend of mine is a potter and it just looked like something I wanted to do," Schultz said. "Besides, it's one of the few things you can do where it's OK to be messy."

SCHULTZ QUICKLY learned that pottery making is harder than it looks.

To master her Wheel Throwing I class, the artist showed up at school every day until the walls of the cylinders she was required to produce were perfectly shaped. In fact, she finished all of the required work for the course in the first two weeks of school.

"I was determined to learn the technique. I never go into anything halfway," she said.

Schultz went on to take at least a dozen other ceramics classes and even repeated some to refine her wheel throwing technique or to work on special projects.

"I learned there's a big difference between being artistic and just throwing a pot," she said.

She participated in the college's Potters' Market, the annual show of students' work. And she remembers watching buyers leave the sale with her ceramics in hand.

"I was in the customer service booth when I noticed someone carrying out my work. What a thrill to have a sale," Schultz said.

ANOTHER THRILL came just last year when the potter was invited to sell her work at Ann Arbor's annual State Street Art Fair. There, Schultz met buyers from the East Coast who since have placed two and three orders from her line of about 20 pieces.

Though, admittedly, wholesaling is something new to Schultz, she had quickly learned to pack, ship, meet deadlines and invoice her customers.

"The artist next to me in Ann Arbor gave me a lot of advice and encouragement when I was approached by out of state buyers.

I thought, why not give it a try?" she said.

Hoping to expand her market, Schultz recently loaded her van with enough samples to show wholesale buyers at Beckman's Gift Show at Chicago's Merchandise Mart.

The artist's home workshop, with a potter's wheel, slab roller and kiln, includes everything she needs for a day's work. And since firing in the kiln takes up to seven hours, she has plenty of time to do paperwork, shipping or carpooling for 15-year-old David and 12-year-old Jeff. The boys and her husband, Jack, even help her set up at shows and stay at the weekend events to help out.

Schultz knows she has found a creative field with no limitations and she is grateful for her rapid success. But she believes everyone can find his or her niche.

"When I hear people say they envy artists, I always say, 'But I can't play the piano.' I think everybody has something to offer."

Help find award-worthy artists; Blue House on track

NOTABLE NOTES from the creative calendar

● Honored artistry — It's a distinctive award.

But I'd still like to see more classical musicians nominated for the Farmington Area Arts Commission's Artist In Residence.

The award, carrying a cash prize and public display of the winner's work, is the Farmington area's top arts honor.

Past winners range from legendary photographer Joe Clark in 1976 to accomplished painter Lena Masarsa in 1990.

"I couldn't believe it could happen to me," says 1988 winner Gwen Tomkow, a nationally known watercolorist and vice chair of the Farmington Artists Club Foundation. "I'm

thrilled to death I won it. Three years later, people still call me Artist In Residence."

Adds Tomkow, who in 1977 shaped her skills under Edee Joppich, herself a former Artist In Residence: "When you achieve a consistency in your work, it gives you such a good feeling when other people perceive artistic value in it."

To nominate someone, call arts commissioner Debra Grant: 478-2566.

● Historic blueprint — The people of Livonia are a bit closer to giving the Alexander Blue House a new lease on life as a historic setting for parties and meetings.

Four years ago, the 141-year-old, Italianate-style house was moved from the American House Retirement Residence site on Middlebelt to



Bob Sklar

Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village, at Eight Mile and Newburgh.

Today, the former home of Alexander Blue — once a county auditor, township supervisor and justice of the peace — sports fresh paint and a graded lot.

Roof and chimney repairs, thanks to \$35,000 in funding from the city, continue. The Friends of Greenmead chipped in \$8,000 for the basement floor and furnace.

The Livonia Historical Society will cover the \$8,000 cost for architectural restoration drawings.

Society members hope to see the two-story, 11-room house used as a reception hall for nearby Newburgh Church at Greenmead. Period furnishings will reflect 1880s Livonia Township.

No timetable has been set for the \$250,000 phased restoration plan. So far, about \$100,000 has been raised, including major contributions from the city and Livonia's 16th District Court.

"A Michigan Equity Grant doesn't look like an option any longer, given the way state government is going," said Sue Daniel, who chairs the Blue House restoration committee.

One idea, she said, is to invite the Junior League of Detroit to host an

interior design showcase at the Blue House.

Furniture stores would each adopt a room and furnish it. The public then would be invited to tour the dressed-up house for a small donation.

● Canton's roots — Today, it's the Canton Historical Society Museum.

But the little red-brick building is fondly remembered as a one-room rural schoolhouse. Canton Center School was built in 1884 by Hargreave Sittlington.

The building's arches and raised brickwork may have been modeled after the nearby Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, built in 1882.

"Both buildings are typical of rural schoolhouses of that period," reads a state historic marker outside the museum, on Canton Center Road,

south of Cherry Hill.

The schoolhouse ceased as a grammar school in 1954. In 1977, the Plymouth-Canton School District donated the building to the Canton Historical Society, which renovated it. It opened as a museum in 1982.

The adjacent Bart Berg Memorial Building displays large historical artifacts as cemetery stones, cornerstones and farm implements. The open-air structure went up in 1984.

The same year, the historical society dedicated a time capsule on the museum's front lawn.

In commemoration of Canton's 150th birthday, the time capsule "was dedicated to the future citizens of this community." It's not to be opened until 2034.

Bob Sklar is assistant managing editor for special projects.

OCC to host 'A Musical Adventure'

By Linda Ann Chomin
special writer

Spent an evening on "A Musical Adventure" with the Music of the Masters Friday, Feb. 22, when Musica Viva! Concerts-Buick International Series 1990-91 presents the third program of five at the Smith Theater of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills.

Show time is 8 p.m. The program features the international concert violinist Hamao Fujiwara; pianist Katsurako Mikami; and flutist Ginka Gerova-Ortega.

Selections on the evening program include compositions from Bartok's "Rhapsody for Violin No. 1" and Brahms' "Sonata for Violin and Piano in D Minor."

"The performance is a very important part of my life," said Hamao Fujiwara during an interview from his Ann Arbor home.

FUJIWARA THRIVES on performing. His recital career has taken him to Western Europe, Japan, India and across the States from New York to Alaska. As recently as 10 days ago, he performed in Washington with the Theater Chamber

Players of Kennedy Center.

"We played some Mozart in D minor," Fujiwara said. "I really had fun."

Fujiwara said he has been playing violin "almost 40 years."

Since fall 1988, Fujiwara has been a professor of violin at the University of Michigan School of Music in Ann Arbor. Before that time, he taught at the Juilliard School and the Manhattan School of Music.

A dedicated violin instructor, Fujiwara said he "commuted between New York City and Ann Arbor for one year" to fulfill teaching obligations.

FUJIWARA SAID that Bela Bartok is the only 20th century composer on the program.

Born in Hungary in 1881, Bartok fled his beloved country in 1940 at the urging of friends who feared for his safety because of his strong moral stands.

He protested the performances of his music on Berlin radio and took a stand against fascism whenever possible. On the eve of World War II, he came to the States and settled in New York City.

Bartok was positive what the

world saw as authentic Hungarian music, romanticized by Brahms and Liszt, was essentially the music of the Gypsies.

The truth of the matter, he decided, was that Hungarian folk music lay amongst the peasants. He set out to find it. Traveling the countryside, Bartok became an authority on songs of the Danubian basin.

BARTOK FOUND authentic Hungarian folk music, based on ancient modes, nonsymmetrical rhythms and unfamiliar scales set him free. In fact, the term rhapsody as it pertains to musical compositions means "fragmentary song," and is mainly used to designate "free fantasies of a somewhat epic, heroic or national character."

Bartok's compositions consist of romantic and classic elements. A virtuoso pianist himself, Bartok is considered one of the masters of modern piano compositions.

Pianist Katsurako Mikami, also featured on the program, won both the Marguerite Long International Competition in Paris and the National Competition in Tokyo. She attended the Toho School of Music, the Paris Conservatory of Music



Hamao Fujiwara
violinist



Katsurako Mikami
pianist



Ginka Gerova-Ortega
flutist

and the Juilliard School in New York City. Mikami records for Columbia and Musica Magna Records

BULGARIAN FLUTIST Ginka Gerova-Ortega, from Bloomfield Hills, will perform along with Fujiwara and Mikami.

Gerova-Ortega debuted as a flutist at Carnegie Hall Concert in 1983. She is the artistic director of the "Musica Viva" concerts.

The 1990-91 series of "Musica Viva" concerts are sponsored by Buick, Oakland Community Col-

lege, Michigan Duo for the Arts and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Tickets for "A Musical Adventure" are \$15 (students and seniors, \$10). Tickets include a free afterglow. Call 471-7700.

Student musicians cited



Anthony Bonamici
honored pianist

Four area student musicians, including one from Livonia, are winners in the fourth annual Michigan Young Musicians Competition at Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit.

Anthony Bonamici, Livonia, 15, pianist, and Tanya Ell, Okemos, 12, cellist, shared the first prize. Second prize winner was Alana Starr, Southfield, 13, pianist. Third went to Raymond Chi, Okemos 16, cellist.

The competition for students in grades 7-12, was held Feb. 3. It was open to violinists, cellists and pianists. The prizes included \$2,000 in

cash and appearance in the Winners Concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 15. The concert is free and the public is invited.

The competition is sponsored by the Charles H. Gershenson Music Fund at the Center. It is held to encourage young, talented musicians of varied cultural backgrounds from all over Michigan.

Annette Chajes is the competition coordinator. The judges were Nina Lechuk, professor of piano at University of Michigan; Flavio Varani, piano professor at Oakland University; and Nina deVertich, cellist.

African-American composers forum set

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall's Unisys African-American Composers Forum and Classical Roots subscription concerts, honoring African-American composers, will be Feb. 16-23 at Orchestra Hall, Detroit.

Events in the Composers Forum include a rehearsal/reading session in which the works of the six composers selected for this year's forum will be read by the symphony. The session will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19 at Orchestra Hall.

Immediately following this session, one of the works will be selected to be performed with the orchestra's Classical Roots subscription concerts later that week.

A symposium with the panelists and composers will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20 in Room 101 of the Schaver Music Department, Wayne State University.

DSO associate conductor Leslie B. Dunner will lead the orchestra in the Classical Roots subscription concerts at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, and 8:30 p.m. Feb. 23. The program will

include Johnson/Smith's Lift Every Voice and Sing, Garcia's Requiem Mass, Moore's Many Thousand Gone and Sibelius' Symphony No. 5. Tickets are \$40 for box seats, \$24.50, \$22.50 and \$17.

Tickets are available at the Orchestra Hall Box Office, 3711 Woodward, Detroit, or by calling 833-3700. To charge by phone, call the TicketMaster Charge Line at 645-6666.

Noted pianist to perform

Continued from Page 1

"WHAT I'M doing is unique because it includes a lot of radio talk shows where I perform a blend of musical styles from my home."

Beginning Thursday, Feb. 21, on WCAR, I'll be hosting a music-talk program from 4 till 5 p.m. every Thursday."

Syme is a witty, personable showman of the first class. "The David Syme Show" will be broadcast on

WCAR-AM to attract afternoon drive-time audiences in the Detroit area.

A HIGHLIGHT of the "Mostly American" evening is "Grand Canyon Suite" by Ferde Grofe.

It includes a treat for the eyes as well as the ear, with an accompanying slide show of one of the natural wonders of the world.

An interesting aside: Grofe was jazz musician Paul Whiteman's arranger.

Grofe produced the orchestral arrangement for the first performance in 1924 of the Whiteman-commissioned "Rhapsody in Blue," written by George Gershwin.

Other selections for the program are American composer Samuel Barber's "Essay No. 2 for Orchestra," and favorite musical selections of Victor Herbert.

A TRULY heartfelt selection on the "Mostly American" program is Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to

Candide." It was chosen especially by conductor Francesco Di Biase, who toured with Bernstein.

During a November concert by the Livonia Symphony after Bernstein's death, Di Biase included a tribute to his friend by playing as an encore "one of my favorite pieces, a march, the third movement from Tchaikovsky's Sixth Symphony, 'Pathetique.'"

Bernstein was the first American-born musical director of the New York Philharmonic. At the time, he was the youngest musical director appointed to this post.

Bernstein's compositions include the spectacular music of "West Side Story," written in 1957. The selection "Candide" was written one year before Bernstein wrote "West Side Story."

Tickets for the "Mostly American" concert are \$9 and \$5 for seniors and students. They will be available at the door.

clarification

In recent stories about the restored balustrade at the Farmington Historical Museum, the breakdown of the Questers' contribution toward the \$6,000 expense was not precise. The International Organization of Questers contributed a \$3,000 grant and the Michigan Organization of Questers a \$2,000 grant. The Farmington Questers chapter, which applied for each of those grants, chipped in \$1,050, raised at an antiques auction.

These combined Questers funding sources produced the \$6,000 needed to restore the balustrade.

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MOT slates Dance Days in Livonia

Michigan Opera Theatre will host Dance Days on Saturday in Livonia to highlight the March presentation of Cleveland San Jose Ballet's "Coppelia" in Detroit.

The free pre-performance event will be noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Grand Court at Laurel Park Place, Newburgh and Six Mile.

Storytellers will regale young audiences with the amusing tale of the doll Coppelia and her creator, the eccentric toymaker Dr. Coppelius.

Face painters will transform children into the dolls of the world that populate the toymaker's workshop.

Muriel's Doll House in Plymouth will create a doll display. Children

will have the chance to win a doll. Selections from the classical ballet will be performed by Dearborn Ballet Theatre.

Everyone will have a chance to enter a drawing for free tickets to the performances of "Coppelia" at Detroit's Masonic Temple.

MOT will present the family-oriented ballet in four performances at the Masonic Temple: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, March 8-9, and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10.

THE FAIRY tale tells the story of the irascible toymaker Dr. Coppelius and his life-like mechanical creation Coppelia in a small European vil-

lage. It blends comedy, color and magical surprises.

When the peasant boy Franz becomes infatuated with Coppelia, the toymaker's favorite doll, his jealous and mischievous fiancée Swanilda pretends to be Coppelia and wins him back.

Cleveland San Jose artistic director and Detroit native Dennis Nahat created the lively, original choreography for his "Coppelia," incorporating the flavor of many European customs and traditions. Costumes and sets reflect the charm of traditional Europe.

MOT will host a free pre-performance party 12:30-1:45 p.m. March 10

in the Masonic Temple. The fare will include face painters and storytellers. Younger children can color ballet cartoons with crayons. Traditional shortbread has been provided by Walkers Shortbread Ltd., Scotland.

BUY ONE ticket at full price and buy up to two more tickets for children 17 and younger at \$10 each, subject to availability. Call the MOT ticket services office: 874-SING.

Single tickets are available through the Ticketmaster charge-line: 645-6666. Or visit any TicketMaster, including at Hudson's Harmony House and Sound Warehouse.

A student/senior matinee is scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday, March 7. All seats are \$7.50 and available for groups of 10 or more. Call Kathleen Bordo Crombie, group sales manager, 874-7878.

Target Stores has provided \$5,000 to allow underprivileged children and their families to the matinee at 2 p.m. March 10. Call Sandi Macdonald, MOT marketing director, 874-7850.

MOT will host the third in its series of pre-performance luncheon lectures at noon Sunday, March 10, in the Crystal Ballroom before the 2 p.m. curtain of "Coppelia." A member of Cleveland San Jose Ballet's

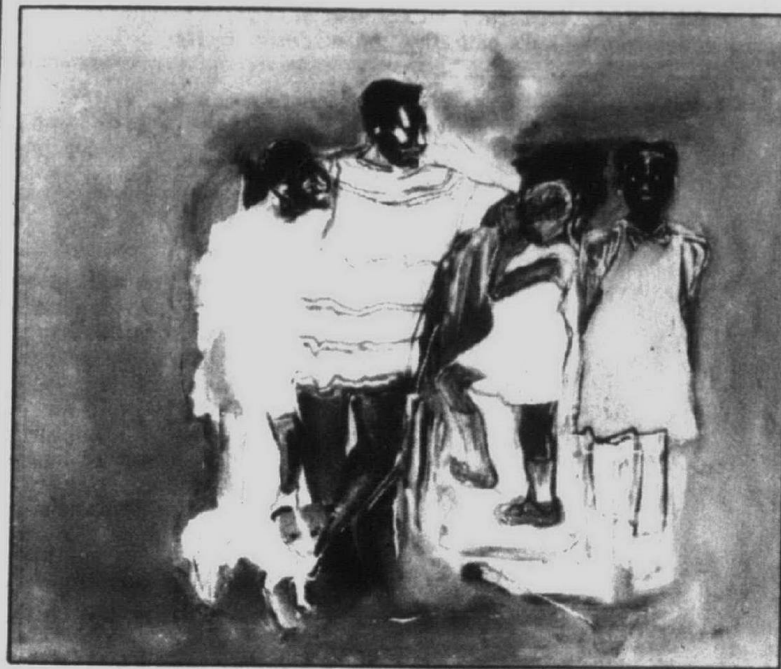
artistic staff will speak. Cost is \$20 per person. Call the MOT lecture line: 874-7835.

ALL DETROIT performances of "Coppelia" are dedicated to the memory of flight attendant Heidi Mariene Joost, a victim of the December airline accident at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The Dearborn resident was a life-long student of dance and had studied at the Ricardeau Studio, which provided training for Nahat.

Her parents, Cleveland residents, have established a scholarship in her name for students at the School of Cleveland Ballet.

Artist's theme: 'In the Spirit of Protest'



"In the Spirit of Protest," an exhibition of paintings by Henrietta Mantooh, continues at Meadow Brook Art Gallery on the Oakland University campus, Rochester Hills, through March 17. Her paintings and drawings show the influence of this artist/journalist's more than two decades of living and traveling in Venezuela and Brazil. This award-winning artist depicts life as she sees it with a sympathetic view toward the oppressed. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; 2-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; and 7-8:30 p.m. when there is a Meadow Brook Theatre performance.



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Tracking trends in kitchen and bath color

I had the opportunity to speak with Ellen Cheever, director of educational services for the National Kitchen and Bath Association, while she was here as keynote speaker at the Michigan Design Center and Schoolcraft College.

Here are some of her remarks on trends in the kitchen and the bath:

Q: Could you first give our readers a capsule summary of overall trends you see influencing the design and color of kitchens and baths?

A: The most influential trend is the emerging family unit: more often than not, it consists of two working adults with children, or various combinations of adults without children.

No longer is Mother exclusively cooking for the family. The responsibilities are shared and so is the kitchen space.

Consequently, kitchen planners and designers are using a zoning concept that separates the different functions of the kitchen, allowing

two or more people to work together without getting in each other's way.

Further, creation of the Great Room in residential design has influenced kitchens by integrating them more with other home furnishings.

Meanwhile, the square footage of the bedroom has decreased, as the bath assumes greater importance for relaxation and exercise, and not only personal hygiene.

Q: What are people spending for their kitchens?

A: The average kitchen now cost about \$18,000 and much more for upscale kitchens. No matter what the cost, we at the association like to think of the expenditure as having a high return on investment because the returns include personal satisfaction as well as functional consideration.

Without being wasteful, we encourage people to renovate and redesign their kitchens and baths when their tastes change, and not wait until things wear out, which



will probably be never.

Q: Who are the trendsetters in kitchen and bath design and to what extent do European manufacturers influence American taste?

A: American manufacturers monitor many sources and deliver a good product to the public. There's a great deal of reciprocity in design: one industry can influence another.

European design is very influential on upscale levels but much of their use of extreme color or wood tone contrast isn't acceptable to the American market.

We find American taste polarized between two extremes: the sleek,

contemporary Eurostyle on the one hand, and the warm, country style on the other.

Here at the Michigan Design Center, the Italian Snaidero line and the German SieMatic are examples of very high style, contemporary European design.

The English company, Smallbone, using a lot of oak and pine, has capitalized on the casual, country look.

Many Americans who do not gravitate to either extreme opt for the eclectic look in a wide variety of wood finishes.

Michigan, with its automotive industry, and many people with an engineering background seem to prefer contemporary styling with a lot of fine detail.

Q: Given these circumstances, what do you feel are the color trends for the kitchen? And what about brass and metals? I understand they're important too.

A: Brass and even 24 carat gold, in railings and accents, has already been successfully introduced. Now

what we're watching is the use of stainless steel.

At the last Cologne kitchen fair, an all-stainless steel kitchen was shown. We feel stainless steel will be increasingly used, though more as an accent to color and other materials.

Although 80 percent of kitchens are white, color will become gradually introduced through other neutral and pastel tones such as light grey, peach, pink, and beige.

Brighter and darker colors will also be used in a highly selective way as focal points in an otherwise white or neutral colored kitchen.

The backsplash area of the kitchen, the area above the counter, is one way of introducing the brighter color accents. Black, introduced a while ago, can be overpowering as a massed surface, and is suitable only for very dramatic and sophisticated installations.

Q: What about color trends for the bath?

A: Color for the bath falls into three categories: the kid's bath, the

powder room and the adult bath, or bath suite.

For kids, all we can recommend is a no-nonsense approach. For the powder room, anything goes, and the more dramatic, the better.

As far as the adult bath is concerned, white, as in the kitchen will continue, but more color in the form of soft pastels will increase. So will bright or dark accents used to provide a focus to a room. For example, a very dark green can be used for the sink and combined with other fixtures and tiles in white, or other neutral colors.

In summary: the kitchen and bath will both see the increased use of color in highly selective combinations allowing color to provide a focal point. Both kitchen and bath manufacturers as well as many tile and laminate resources are gearing up for the increased and more complex use of color.

Helen Diane Vincent is a Troy-based design writer.

Concert pays tribute to St. Valentine's Day

"In Service of Venus and Mars" a down-to-earth variety of music, costumes, mime and dance in tribute to St. Valentine's Day, will be given at 8 p.m., Thursday-Friday, Feb. 14-15 at Varner Recital Hall, Oakland University, Rochester Hills.

This Renaissance entertainment, performed in period costumes and with reproduction instruments of the time, is sponsored by the OU Department of Music, Theatre and Dance.

The Oakland Chorale and the Renaissance Ensemble have reached back a few centuries to find bawdy Elizabethan English songs and passionate madrigals and dances of early 17th century Italy.

The English portion will feature instrumental pieces such as "Tickle My Toe" and madrigals by Weekles and Morley. A couple of short, lusty "Jiggs" (sung street plays) will feature Jodi McQuade and Dawn Berger of Mt. Clemens, Kate Penny of Davison, Shari Neher of Troy, Ivan Gesse of Utica,

Trevor Rutkowski of Linwood and Michael Ameloot of Romeo.

THE ITALIAN half of the concert will feature madrigals of Luigi Rossi and a "ballo" by Claudio Monteverdi. Carol Halsted, associate professor of dance, choreographed the piece, which features Angel Starkey of Port Huron as the poet.

Lyle Nordstrom, professor of music, is director of this 14th love concert. He is a nationally recognized authority on the performance of early music.

His group, Musicians of Swanee Alley, has recorded several albums, and its music is frequently heard on classical radio stations in the United States and Canada.

Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$4 for students and senior citizens, and \$3 for OU students. For details, call 370-3013 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Free, lighted parking is available at Varner Recital Hall.



Spirited artistry

"Mirror of Empire: Dutch Marine Art of the 17th century" continues on display at the Toledo Museum of Art through April 28. It is the first major exhibition devoted to this subject. It includes 125 paintings, maps,

charts, atlases and globes by Dutch cartographers who set new standards in the field. Pictured is "Ships in a Stormy Sea" by Willem van de Velde the Younger, done about 1672. For tickets, call 419 243-7000.

Prof to talk on Da Vinci

Dr. Eric F. Glasgow will give a program, "Leonardo: Artist or Anatomist?" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

He is associate professor at Monash University of Melbourne, Australia, and professor of human anatomy at Stanford University School of Medicine. He spends six months at each university.

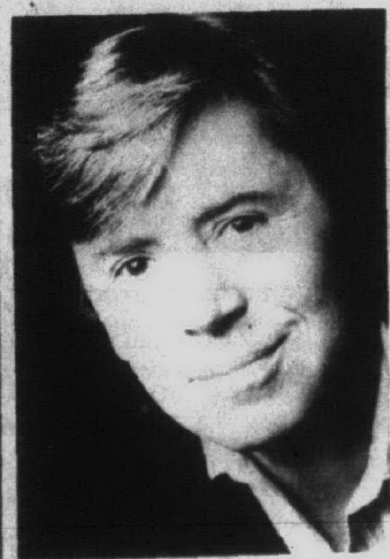
His local friends, Julie and Peter Dawson along with Phebe Goldstein, have worked to bring him to this area.

Julie Dawson reports that this talk has been well received in many areas and that it has appeal for people interested in art, science and medicine. It is being jointly sponsored by the Graphic Arts Council of the Detroit Institute of Arts and Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Regular admission is \$7, students \$5. For information, call 645-3230 or 833-9830. Reservations suggested.

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Shakespearean fest on tap



Shakespearean actor Brian Bedford will bring a one-man Shakespeare festival, "The Luatic, the Lover and the Poet," to the Michigan Theater Saturday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. Calling upon his past performances as Shylock, Prospero, Richard II, Hamlet and Romeo, Bedford weaves a portrait of Shakespeare, both his life and works. Tickets are \$26.50; \$24.50 for Michigan Theater members. The box office, at 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor, is open weekdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. To charge tickets, call 668-8397.

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328 Condos
West Bloomfield
MODERN
3 bedroom, 2 bathroom townhouse...

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Super sharp and art, ceramic floor...

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W. BLOOMFIELD
LAND CONTRACT - Desirable
Maple Place North Condo...

THE MICHIGAN GROUP
REALTORS 360-6300

W. Bloomfield
BUILDERS CLOSEOUT RANCH w/
laid ceiling, fireplace...

327 New Home
Builders
Birmingham

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Spectacular tree location...

MODEL HOME - Rochester Hills
Aesthetically pleasing subdivision...

328 Duplexes
Townhouses
LIVONIA - 1/2 DUPLEX

PLYMOUTH - Celebrate with your
valentine in this 2 bedroom townhouse...

REDFORD-COOP apartment 6
Mile/Telegraph area 2 bedrooms...

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332 Mobile Homes
For Sale
ATTENTION WE PAY CASH

CANTON-ROYAL HOLIDAY PARK
40 ft. Marlette all appliances...

CANTON - 12x60 with expando 2
bedroom, new carpeting throughout...

FAIRMONT 1984 14x70, 2 large
bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances...

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Now/Farmington Area

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over 1200 sq. ft. all options including...

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RELOCATION SALE - 1973 12x41, very
recently manufactured home...

WESTLAND MEADOWS 14 x 65
1985 Schult Home. Reduced for...

Whiteboro Lake 14x80, 3 bedroom,
2 bath, fireplace, shed, landscaped...

332 Mobile Homes
For Sale
MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, appli-
cances, excellent condition...

PLYMOUTH HILLS 1989 Park
Estate. Excellent condition, shed,
deck, 2 bathrooms, 3 baths, great...

STERLING 1989 - 1,344 sq. ft.,
located at Plymouth Hills Mobile
Center...

333 Northern Property
For Sale
ELK LAKE
100' of private frontage, charming 2
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, great garage...

HARBOR SPRINGS
Birchwood Farm Estates, 3 bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, living area...

OUTSTANDING HOME
2 1/2 miles N of Elk Rapids,
100 feet of white sandy beach,
located on Grand Traverse Bay...

SCHUSS MIT CONDO
Located in prime area, walk to ski hill
and lodge. Living room, 1 bed-
room, efficiency kitchen, sleeps 4...

334 Out of Town
Property For Sale
ARIZONA: MUST SELL! 3 bedroom,
2 bath, large family room/terrace,
2 attached laundry rooms...

336 Southern Property
BOCA RATON, FL 2 bedroom, fully
furnished, on A1A, across from
public beach park...

FOR SALE, Nokomis, Florida. Near
Golf Course, 4 bedroom, 2 bath,
detached condo in private in-
ternational community...

VERO BEACH, FL. Beautiful adult
community, manufactured home,
2 bedroom, 2 bath, enclosed porch...

VERO BEACH, FL. Quiet Club
Penthouse, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fur-
nished, large lanai, private pool...

337 Farms For Sale
INGHAM COUNTY
120 acre 2 story farm house, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace...

338 Country Homes
For Sale
BY OWNER - 5 wooded acres, 3
bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, off
building, convenient location...

FOWLERVILLE, lovely ranch on 5
plus acres. Great room, living room,
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace...

339 Lots and Acreage
For Sale
A BEAUTIFUL 10.5 acre +/- 100' of
large, mature trees & 2 pond sites...

BEAT THE GAS CRUNCH - approxi-
mately 10 acres in N Troy Residential
development...

BEAUTIFUL HEAVILY treed secul-
dence in the heart of Bloomfield
1 1/2+ acres with stream running
through property...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Schools &
mailing. Attractive lot near Hickory
Grove & Telegraph Land Contract...

CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS - one
of the best remaining home lots in
Bloomfield is state sized lot in area...

GREAT LAKES REALTY
258-8578 or 646-8000

COMMERCIAL - Large vacant lots
Beautiful paved private cut-de-sac
underground utilities...

NO MONEY DOWN! 18 Acres. Partly
wooded in Northern Hills County...

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP
38 ACRES, will divide, heavenly view
of the Bloomfield building site on private
parked Land Contract...

NEW LISTING
VENUE SCENIC POND views from
this beautiful 1.2 acre +/- lot on private
paved lanes, East of Wing Lake...

WATERFRONT PROPERTY
Gabriel Corp. has sites
on Fenton Area Lake &
River 1/2 - 12 acres...

RALPH
MANUEL
271-Mount/Aspen Const.
478-5656 x Michelle

342 Lakefront Property
For Sale
FULLY IMPROVED
LOTS FOR SALE
Autumn Walk Oaks
West Bloomfield

LAKE SHANNON - Beautiful wood-
ed lot overlooking ravine, 1 acre,
shaded, excellent privacy, 30
minutes from Twelve Oaks Mall...

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP
5 and 10 acre parcels. Excellent
lot golf course, perkaded. Land Con-
tract terms available...

NORTH OAKS - Rochester Hills most
exclusive development featuring
large fully wooded lots with dramatic
views of walk-out North Oaks is
hidden yet close a neighborhood...

NORTHVILLE - Pickford Meadow
One large exclusive home site re-
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Valencia to Pickford, turn right...

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2 eye level crypts.
\$6000 or better offer
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with \$10,000 - \$50,000 wanted to
expand very profitable business...

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Debt consolidation to \$20,000, no
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With 100 seats. Great modern
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Small lake area. Tremendous op-
portunity for expansion. Purchase
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ester & Uica. Service your staff &
clients with table top snacks at no
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WANTED: Insured company to han-
dle financing, labeling & shrink-
wrapping of health & beauty ad-
vertising products...

361 Money
To Loan - Borrow
BUSINESS LOANS
Loans from \$25K to \$15M available
for small and start-up businesses...

362 Real Estate Wanted
ABSOLUTELY
TOP
CASH FOR PROPERTY
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION...

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OR
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Also In Foreclosure
Or Need Of Repair

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Loans. Any purpose. Homeowners,
income properties, second mort-
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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - lease with
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with pool in Birmingham/Bloomfield
area with live-in & in-law suite...

365 Business
Opportunities
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machine. Excellent ROI. All cash
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70% of the world wide alcohol test-
ing market. Call 1-313-454-6566

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PROPRIETARY
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TO CAE/EP/ASTANDARDS

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Asking \$50,000 including all inven-
tory & equipment. Write for informa-
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establishment that sells alcohol
brings in one. Each machine location
brings in \$100-\$300 per wk. for the
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\$1495 per machine. Can sell direc-
tly to the bar for retail of \$1995 w/ish
Ground Floor opportunity.

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tely furnished office. Perfect in-
vestment for teacher. 851-5332

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tract Available \$49,900
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million. Waterfront restaurant
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or commercial, good parking, with
office space, 1500 sq. ft. office. Let
us join and make a buck together...

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the \$5 billion dollar telecommunications
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1200 sq. ft. in newer strip mall, state
of the art equipment, \$38,000 or
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Birmingham - Suite available. Profes-
sional building. Easy access from
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Rent small office space with larger
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1600 sq. ft.
Ideal for subdivided offices.
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Modern single office \$290 includ-
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GREAT LOCATION
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telephone, computer, copier, confer-
ence room. Call 200/mo.
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sq. ft. formerly attorneys offices.
4 stations, ready to go. Excellent
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Building Westside, \$200-\$300
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Mile, 1 mile from I-96. One room to
4 rooms, very competitive plus free
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LIVONIA 6 MILE - W of Middlebelt.
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Suburban Woodward 550 Sq. Ft.
nicely decorated, budget priced at
\$350, includes utilities. 398-7000

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EXECUTIVE OFFICE
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tained office building on 12 Mile Rd.
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creative impressions

This column appears regularly. Send news items to: Creative Impressions, Creative Living, 36231 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

DSO CONCERTS

Conductor John Eliot Gardiner leads the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in performances of Haydn's Symphony No. 53 and Elgar's Symphony No. 2 at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at Orchestra Hall. Pianist Jeffrey Kahane joins in performances of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 15.

Soprano Janet Williams performs on Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall's Michigan Artists Recital Series at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17 at Orchestra Hall. Assisting will be pianist Stanley Waldon and harpist Patricia Terry-Ross. The program includes works by Handel, Schubert, Ravel, Schoenberg, Stravinsky and spirituals.

For tickets, call: 833-3700.

DANCE TROUPE

ISO & The Bobs, a dance troupe and vocal quartet, will perform at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor.

ISO is a modern dance troupe in the Pilobolus/Momix tradition. It blurs the line between modern dance, acrobatic spectacle and vaudeville.

The Bobs is a San Francisco-based vocal quartet that draws on doo-wop, scat singing, performance art and rock.

The show will alternate dance, vocal sets and the combined efforts of both ensembles.

For tickets, call 668-8397.

HOLLYWOOD COSTUMES

Costumes, such as the one worn by Marlene Dietrich in "The Devil is a Woman" in 1935, are the subject of Sandy Schreier's program at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

In this free program, "The Costuming of Hollywood," Schreier will tell why costumes became the major asset of the silver screen and how these designs influenced our lifestyle and the clothes we wore.

Schreier, a Southfield resident, gives many programs on this topic nationwide. Dietrich's photographer was William Walling Jr.

DSO OVERTURES

The next musical chat hosted by Overtures, a group of young professionals dedicated to generating more interest in the Detroit Symphony Orchestra among young people, will be 7-9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18 at Kyla's in Royal Oak.

Guest speaker will be Mark Volpe, new DSO executive director. His talk on the DSO's future will follow an hour of appetizer creations by Kyla's chef Brian Gallagher.

Ticket price for the chat and appetizers is \$15. Call the DSO box office: 833-3700.

ARCHITECTURE LECTURES

A series of monthly lectures on Detroit-area architecture, given by noted architecture and history professionals, will begin Sunday, Feb. 17, at the Scarab Club in the New Center area in Detroit.

The first lecture will be "From Peacocks to Sunflowers: the Queens Anne Aesthetic Style." It will be given by Dorothy Kostuch, associate professor of art history at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

Registration for each program begins at 3 p.m., with lectures starting at 3:15.

Sponsored by Preservation Wayne, the Scarab Club and the Center for Creative Studies, the series will cover both residential and commercial structures and interior and exterior ornamentation, with local noteworthy examples.

Cost for each lecture is \$5 for members of Pres-

ervation Wayne, Scarab Club and the Detroit Area Art Deco Society and for students and faculty of the Center for Creative Studies. General admission is \$7.

Call 577-3559.

YOUTH SYMPHONY

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony, consisting of 250 young people in three orchestras led by prominent music educators, will present its winter concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, at Orchestra Hall, Detroit.

The hardworking musicians, ranging from fifth through 12th grades, come from 50 communities.

The string orchestra will be conducted by Jacqueline Coleman, Detroit Country Day School middle school music program department head and director.

Her group will perform selections from Hopak by Moussorgsky/Alshin, Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Brahms/Isaac, Send in the Clowns from A Little Night Music by Sondheim/Forsblad and Allegro in C Major from Quartet No. 4 by Mozart/Isaac.

Richard Pippo, concert orchestra conductor, is a cellist and teacher/conductor at Wayne State University. His musicians will play Symphony No. 8 in G Major, opus 88 by Dvorak from the original score.

Alan McNair is concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Rochester Symphony and orchestra director at Troy High. His symphony orchestra, selected as this year's Orchestra of the Year for the Michigan Youth Arts Festival, will play Symphony No. 5 in E minor by Tchaikovsky.

For tickets, call 644-8105.

This volunteer youth symphony raises money for facilities rental and other expenses.

SILENT AUCTION

The Detroit Area Art Deco Society, a Michigan nonprofit group, in cooperation with Detroit's Historic Scarab Club, will host its first silent auction at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, at the Scarab Club, 217 Farnsworth.

Tickets are available in advance at Duke Gallery, Birmingham, and Deco Doug's, Royal Oak, or at the door. Vintage attire is encouraged. There will be a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres.

The auction will feature an array of art deco objects, collectibles and gift certificates ranging in value from \$25 to \$500.

"The art deco society uses these funds to promote and preserve the buildings and art of the early 20th century," said committee chair Tom Rusinow.

"Detroit was one of the truly great cities of the world in the 1920s and '30s and preserving and educating people of its beauty is a big job. We use this once-a-year event to help cover the equipment and expenses that we incur in all of the programs that we sponsor throughout the year."

MISSION FURNITURE

Bruce Szopp of Birmingham will discuss the origin, concepts and people involved in "Mission Furniture: The Arts and Crafts Movement in America," 7-10 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn. Call 271-1620 to register.

Discussion will focus on young Frank Lloyd Wright, William Morris and Gustav Stickley. Through slides and examples, special attention will be given to identifying makers, understanding the market and finding pieces of your own.

CRAFT SHOW

Five Observerland residents will take part in the Craft Gallery Spring Show Sunday, March 3, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy.

• Livonia — Rose Stebbins, country dried flo-

wers, Victorian silk floral arrangements.

• Westland — Marci Zyck, children's clothing; Jeanne Schmidt, soft sculpture.

• Garden City — Barbara Gentile, clay miniatures.

• Plymouth — Val Davis, Debbie Jorday, country painted wood and cloth dolls.

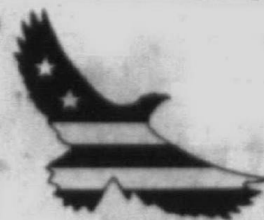
Sixty displays will feature country folk art, Victorian crafts and early Americana.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2; children younger than 12, free. Lunches and re-

freshments will be available. No strollers are allowed.

STUDENT EXHIBIT

Visual arts students at the Creative and Performing Arts in Livonia will display their paintings, drawings and prints March 14-23 on the second floor of Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. Store hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Call 523-8841.



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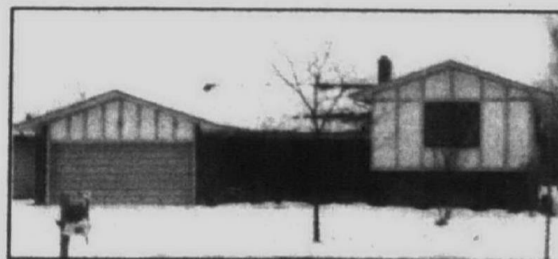
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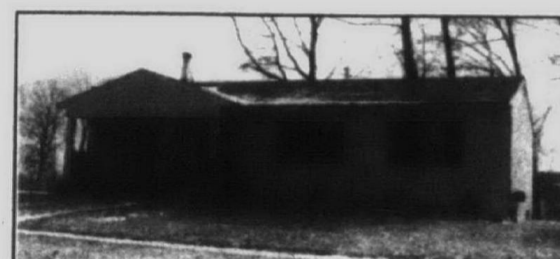


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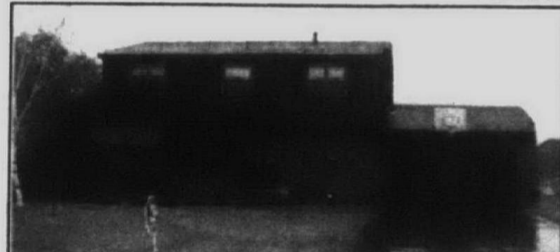
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1988 CEDAR RANCH. Home features cathedral ceilings, beautiful natural fireplace, central air, master bath, oak kitchen cabinets, and custom deck. \$79,900 326-2000



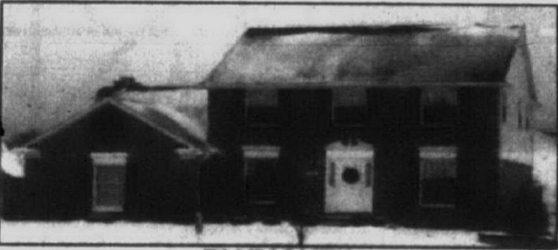
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DELIGHTFUL FIREPLACE For cozy winter evenings. Excellent location in complex. Clean & neutral. New windows. Spacious master bedroom has 2 closets. Doorwall to enclosed courtyard. \$69,900 455-7000



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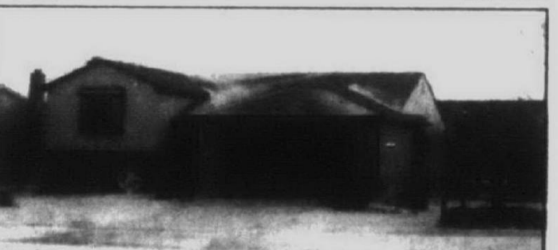
PLYMOUTH

PRESTIGIOUS AREA Four bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial has it all! great landscaping, 3 car garage, central air, alarm system plus many more features. \$269,900 455-7000



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WONDERFUL 3 BEDROOM Aluminum Ranch on large country lot. Ideally located, new addition in 1985 increased footage to 1700. Thermal windows, 1½ baths, many new updates. \$69,900 261-0700



CANTON

SPACIOUS QUAD On private court located in Mayfair Sub. 22 ft. family room with fireplace, huge island kitchen, formal dining opens to large deck. Newer Pella windows, 2 car garage. \$127,500 455-7000



REDFORD

MECHANICS DREAM Garage has 220 service & is heated. Maintenance-free Ranch. Three bedrooms, kitchen has new Merilat cabinets, newer roof & furnace, almost ½ acre lot. \$63,500 261-0700



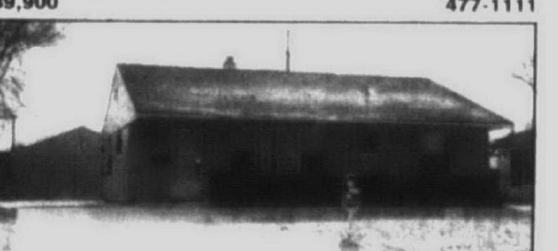
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Three bedroom, brick Ranch on beautiful, large lot in North Livonia. Many recent updates. Two car attached garage with good storage. \$89,900 477-1111



REDFORD

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GARDEN CITY

HUGE MASTER BEDROOM. This 2 bedroom home, could be turned into 3 bedrooms. Features newer central air, furnace, hot water tank and vinyl siding. \$54,900 326-2000



CANTON

ONE LOOK WILL DO! Colonial styling, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and many upgrades in this nearly new home. \$132,900 455-7000

Garden plans

It's time to plant seeds indoors

Time to plan and dream about our gardens for the coming season.

I like the poem by Rebecca McCann: "I do not guide my life with firm and brain restricted hand ... And now and then in my wonderings, I reach the shoes of Fairyland."

Perhaps if we let a bit of imagination and magic come into our garden, it will grow into a Fairyland!

Planning a new garden? A good way to begin is to assess the area and consider the views from the windows of your home, the background and other things such as fences, trees and other buildings that will frame the garden.

LOOK AT the lay of the land. Does it slope? It is perfectly flat? What is already there? Buildings, trees, sidewalks, faucets, utility poles and lines? Is the spot readily accessible from your door? When will you be working in it, morning or evening? How much sun does the space receive?

Although vegetables and flowering plants require six to eight hours of sun a day, many others prefer partial sun. Some tolerate shade or need a shady spot. Soil requirements differ for plants, too.

A good book from your library will give you this information. A little homework done in these winter months will save a possible disappointment when the garden is being established.

ONE WAY to check the position of the sun is to make a drawing. At different times of the day (and year), indicate on the drawing the sunny and shady areas.

After you have selected your site, decide if you want the garden to be formal or informal, since this will have some bearing on the type of material you will use for paths, placing of the plants (and selection) and garden accents.

As soon as you can dig in the ground this spring, have the pH level tested. Certain plants prefer acidic soils while others need an alkaline one. Your county extension center will give you directions and provide you with a container for the soil, then for a small fee will analyze it.

After you have removed the grass from the proposed site, outline the area with a garden hose or clothesline.

TO CHECK the texture of the soil, take a handful and squeeze. If it feels gritty and falls apart, it



down to earth

Marty Figley

is sandy. If it is dry and powdery when dry and sticky and muddy when wet, it is clay.

Peat, sand and/or compost can be added to improve the texture. Also, fertilizers (follow manufacturer's directions) can be added. Wait several days before planting if you use a fertilizer.

Dig the soil at least one spade deep. Break up the chunks with a hoe, then rake the surface smooth.

Many plants can be started from seed, and this is the month to plant them indoors. Established plants can be bought either from local nurseries or mail-order catalogs.

Some seeds can be sown directly into the ground when it is time. Sowing and planting instructions are included on the packages and containers.

A FLOWER gardening conference Saturday, Feb. 23, promises to be of help. The garden and landscape design firm Perennial Favorites of Waterford has organized "Planning Now for Flowers Later."

Topics and speakers are: "Groundwork," David Michener, Matthaei Botanical Gardens, Marge Alpern, gardener, writer; "Designing the Garden," Elsa Bakalar, the Hilltop Gardener; "Selecting Plants," Steven Still, author, "Herbaceous Ornamental Plants" and "Productive Puttering," Marge Thele, gardener, Ray Wiegand's Nursery.

Nine area garden centers and designers are presenting the program and will be exhibiting. It will be 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Days Hotel in Southfield.

The \$75 fee includes lunch and refreshments. To register, call 681-7850, or send check or money order to: Perennial Favorites, 120 Lorbera, Waterford 48328, by Feb. 12.

Marty Figley is a master gardener and freelance writer based in Birmingham.

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MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
This classification continued from Page 8E.

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Dearborn Hills
ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS.
Quiet community surroundings, beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized.
274-4765
Office hrs. 9-5 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 10-4
York Properties, Inc.
INDIAN VILLAGE Carriage House
Charming, newly renovated 1 bedroom with new kitchen & bath, large dining room, carpet throughout, Levoirs, washer & dryer, security alarm, locked garage, parking, pool. Available immediately. Prefer single person. 10 min. from Downtown. \$590 mo. plus utilities. 822-3304

Aldingbrooke
BRAND NEW IN WEST BLOOMFIELD
Aldingbrooke's Enclave Of Exclusive
Two And Three Bedroom Townhomes Are Now Open.
• Oriental Inspired Japanese Rock Garden Entrances
• Two Car Attached Garages
• Fireplaces
• Full Basements For Maximum Storage
• Immediate Occupancy
• 1/2 Different 1, 2 And 3 Bedroom Floorplans
LIMITED AVAILABILITY
WINTER MOVE IN SPECIALS ON SELECT APARTMENTS
661-0770
On Drake Road, Between Maple & Walnut Lake Roads

MOVE IN SPECIAL
• CANTON •
FRANKLIN PALMER
From \$445
Free Heat
Quiet Country Setting
Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments
• Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets
• Dishwashers • Pet Section
On Palmer W. of Lilley
Open Until 7 p.m.
397-0200
Daily 9-7, Sat. & Sun. 12-4

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-kitchenettes
Laundry Facilities Available
1 Room From \$495/month
2 Rooms From \$895/month
Located on 9 Mile just minutes away from 3 major freeways!
1707 West Nine Mile Road
Southfield
557-4800

• 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
Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1 p.m.
425-0930

PORTSMOUTH APARTMENTS
ONE & TWO BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS
WASHER AND DRYER IN EACH APARTMENT
DRAMATIC CATHEDRAL CEILING AVAILABLE
LEASING OFFICE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FROM \$495 HEAT INCLUDED
CENTRAL AIR
THRU-UNIT DESIGN
669-5490
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE*
COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available
from \$510
HEAT INCLUDED with Vertical Blinds
FEATURING
• Clubhouse
• Sauna
• Air Conditioning
• 2 Swimming Pools
23600 Lamplighter Lane on Providence Drive just North of W. Nine Mile Rd. in Southfield (one block West of Greenfield Rd.)
Open Daily - Closed Sunday
557-0810
*on selected units only

NOBHILL APARTMENTS
rent from \$415
Microwave Oven
Air Conditioning
Pool & Tennis
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
1 1/2 Bath in 2 Bedroom
Pets allowed with permission
Walton Corner at Perry
Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8.5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS
From \$640 and up
One Month Free Rent
Security Deposit \$250
• Complete Kitchens with microwave
• Utility room with washer/dryer.
• Furnished Executive Rentals.
• Private entrances.
• Nature jogging trails.
• Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts.
• Handicap Units
Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead
Farmington Hills 471-4848
Closed Sunday

ONE MONTH FREE RENT*
Move in by 3-1-91
The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments, 2, 3 and 4 Bedroom Townhouses Starting at \$445.
• FREE GAS HEAT
• 19 FLOOR PLANS
• DENS
• FIREPLACES
• CATHEDRAL CEILING
• SPIRAL STAIRCASE
• CARPORTS
• SMALL PETS WELCOMED
• OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
• FITNESS CENTER
• SAUNAS
• LOCKER ROOMS
• BASKETBALL COURT
• VOLLEYBALL PIT
• CLUB ROOM
A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings.
Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5
Professionally Managed by Dolben
*New Residents Only
Certain Conditions Apply

Bristol Square Apartment Living at it's Finest!
ATTRACTIVE... from ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$425
SWIMMING POOL
AIR CONDITIONING
CENTRAL
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

FARMINGTON HILLS
LIFT YOUR EXPECTATIONS IN 1991
WE DID! AT...
INDEPENDENCE GREEN APARTMENTS
18 HOLE GOLF COURSE CLUBHOUSE
INDOOR/OUTDOOR POOL WITH SAUNA
CENTRAL BUILT-IN VACUUM SYSTEM
SEVERAL FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM
• 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
• 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES
• CORPORATE SUITES AVAILABLE
477-0133
CALL FOR 1991 SPECIALS
PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED
BY MID AMERICA MANAGEMENT

Windemere Apartments
LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY
• Central Air Conditioning
• Convenient To Shopping And Expressways
• Cable TV Available
• Private Balcony / Patio
• Kitchen With Open Bar Counter
• Dens Available
• 1 1/2 Baths Available
• And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself!
On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River In Farmington Hills
FROM \$460
OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5
471-3625
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Now Leasing Phase III Lakefront Units On The Water
No Security Deposit
Park Place OF NORTHVILLE
LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES
• 16 Contemporary floor plans
• Euro-style cabinetry
• Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
• Cathedral ceilings
• Individual washer and dryers
• Microwave ovens
• In unit storage
• Private covered parking
• Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
• Aerobic classes
• Walking/jogging trail
• Sauna & jacuzzi
• Pool with lap markers
• Tennis courts
• Volleyball pit
Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14
EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF...
An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.
348-3600
Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Saturday 9-5
Sunday 12-5
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Stone Ridge
New "on the Water!"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375
"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"
• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
• Cable TV Available
• Dishwasher
• Pool
• Private Balcony / Patio
• Variety of Floor Plans Available
• Air Conditioning
624-9445
Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Be Up To Your Neck In Something Besides Snow This Winter...
Like the warm waters of our indoor heated pool! We're the only apartment community in Westland to have one, plus these exciting features:
• Private Health Club & Tennis Courts
• 1 & 2 Bedroom High-Rise Apartments With Exceptional Balcony Views
• Vertical Mini-Blinds
• Walk To Westland Mall
NO HEAT BILLS!
721-2500
Models Open Daily.
WESTLAND TOWERS
Just \$100 Security
Located One Block West of Wayne Road, Between Ford and Warren Roads. (Use Exit 275 & 94)

400 Apts. For Rent
 DETROIT, 2 bedrooms upper, living & dining rooms, \$450/mo. Heat & water. Warren & Southfield, for non smoker. 428-8223

DETROIT-7 Mile/Lambert. Nice 1 bedroom apt. Newly decorated, carpeted, heat and air. \$525/mo. Call 537-0014

BEST APARTMENT VALUE

FARMINGTON HILLS
TIMBERIDGE
DELUXE 2 BEDROOM UNITS
\$555
 (Limited time offer - 1 mo. free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only)

Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.

Enter East off Orchard Lake Rd. on Fossom St. of Grand River.
 Model Open Daily 9-5
 Except Wednesday
478-1487 775-8200

Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE
GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$489
 2 Bedroom for \$569
 3 Bedroom for \$649
PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors Installed
 Single's Welcome
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
 For more information, phone
477-8464
27883 Independence
Farmington Hills

Farmington Hills
 Ten Mile & Middlebelt
 Large 1 bedroom, from \$455.
 471-4556

400 Apts. For Rent
 Dearborn Haggerty
CANTON PARK APPTS.
 27201 CAMPFIELD DR.
YOU FOUND IT... AFFORDABLE APARTMENT LIVING
 Free Heat, Water, Air
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
STARTING AT \$475

New Carpet, Vertical Blinds, Spacious Closets, Balconies, All Appliances, Intercom, Storage Area, Pool, Clubhouse, Minutes Away from Freeways and Shopping. Landscaped Park-Like Atmosphere.
OPEN DAILY 9-5 SUN. 11-4
274-7277

Farmington Hills
Orchard Creek Apartments

- Private entrances
- Washers & dryers
- 2 Spacious bedrooms
- 2 Full baths
- Carports
- Cathedral ceilings
- Fireplaces
- Security & fire system
- Many more amenities

On Orchard Lake Rd.
 1/2 Mile S. of 14 Mile Rd.
 Farmington Hills
855-1250
 Daily 12-5 p.m.
 (Closed Wed.)
 or by Appt.

Farmington Hills - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, air, blinds, washer/dryer hook up, carport, no pets. \$540. per month. Available April 1. 348-5563

400 Apts. For Rent
ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!

- Save Money!
- Save Time
- Open 7 Days

TROY 880-9090
 3726 Rochester Rd

SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
 29235 Northwestern Hwy

CANTON 981-7200
 42711 Ford Rd

NOVI 348-0540
 Across from 12 Oaks Mall

CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
 36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
 The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

FARMINGTON HILLS FROM \$475

- Free Heat
- Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
- 1 or 2 Year Leases

VILLAGE OAKS
474-1305

FARMINGTON HILLS
 ASK ABOUT VALENTINE SPECIAL!
 1600 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ walk-in closets, covered parking, washer/dryer, vertical blinds, attended gatehouse, and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm.
FROM \$855

SUMMIT APPTS.
 NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT
 626-4396

FARMINGTON HILLS-2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper apartment to sublease. Fully furnished complex. \$500/mo. Lease expires Aug. 1991. 477-8284

FARMINGTON HILLS: Mainwood Complex, Sub Leases, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$200 security deposit. Avail. 2/14/91. Call 474-2970

FARMINGTON PLAZA - 31825
 Showrooms, 1 & 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, air conditioning, pool, heat included. 4445-4515 478-8722

FARMINGTON - 1st month rent free for large 1 bedroom apartment, 9 month lease. Call after 5PM 474-9119 or 728-4125

FARMINGTON HILLS A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY
 Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garages. From \$1475.

COVINGTON CLUB
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
 851-2730

FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
 PRIVATE ADULT LIVING
 Self Cleaning Oven, Freezer, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave, Vertical Blinds, Carpeting, etc.
LARGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM APPTS. RENTALS FROM \$555
HEAT INCLUDED!
 ASK ABOUT SPECIALS!
 Merriman Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.)
 Just 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd.
MERRIMAN PARK APPTS.
 477-5755

FERRINDALE - N. Woodward area, 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, utilities included, adults, no pets. 583-0545

FIVE MILE/TELEGRAPH - Large 1 bedroom, Carpet, appliances, all utilities except electricity. No pets. \$365/MO. Call 851-6496

GARDEN CITY: Ford & Middlebelt, Super 2 bedroom, carpet, appliances, blinds, air, laundry, heat & water included. \$515. Call 478-5641

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

LIVONIA
DON'T WAIT!
 They're going fast. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait. Call now to find more about:

- Our spectacular living
- Carport included
- Vertical blinds included
- On-site picnic area with barbecues
- Great location near Livonia Mall
- Ask about our move-in specials!

WOODRIDGE
 Call Center
477-6445

LIVONIA
HEAT INCLUDED!
 RENT FROM \$475
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, self cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, central air conditioning, intercom, carport, club house, saunas, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.
 On Joy Rd. W. of Westborough
459-6600
 * On selected units only

GARDEN CITY - beautiful 1,500 sq. ft. apartment; 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, extensive appliances, laundry room & more. 1 available. \$700/mo. National Apts. 338-8236

FARMINGTON HILLS available April 15, 1 bedroom condo, 12 Mile, Middlebelt. View from private balcony overlooks trees, pool & tennis court. In-unit laundry, neutral decor, large master bedroom, \$620. In-clubhouse carport, see OK. 555-4913

GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 1 Bedroom Apartments
 \$410 per mo. includes Heat & Water Office Hrs. 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri. only
522-0480

LIVONIA FOR RENT, luxury 2 bedroom lake view apt. 1100 sq. ft., hardwood floors, dishwasher & microwave with 7th mo. free. \$725/mo. \$500 deposit. 435-5428

LIVONIA
 Suburban Luxury Apartments
1 Bedroom - \$450
 Carpeted throughout, appliances, disposal, air conditioning, heat & water included. Parking
14950 FAIRFIELD
728-4800

LIVONIA
 Midtown Heights
WINTER SPECIAL
CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

- Stove & refrigerator
- Dishwasher
- Carport
- Intercom
- Neatly decorated
- Smoke detectors
- Springer system
- FROM \$405
- 1-75 and 14 Mile
- Next to Abbey Theater
- 589-3355

MILWAUKEE GREEN
 Large contemporary 2 bedroom apartment with balcony porch overlooking running brook. On Randolph at 5 Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Skelton Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.
RENT \$200
SECURITY \$300
 Includes carport, plush carpeting, appliances.
349-7743

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD.
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
\$635
 Includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room. Near shopping.
CANTERBURY PARK
 7 Mile Rd. corner Mayfield
473-3963 775-8200
 Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday

Northville
TREE TOP LOFTS
SO...SPECIAL!
 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 & available from \$535 per month. EHO
 Located on Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile. Open Mon. - Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5
BENIECKE & KRUE
348-9590 347-1690

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE...TO LIVE
CENTRALLY LOCATED IN WESTLAND

- 1 & 2 Bedroom • Fireplaces Available
- Pool • Tennis Court • Clubhouse
- Central Air • Dishwasher • Disposal
- Laundry Facilities
- Beautifully Landscaped
- Minutes from Westland Shopping Mall & All Major Highways

RENT SPECIAL
SAVE OVER \$1000!

VENOY PINES APARTMENTS
261-7394

A YORK PROPERTIES COMMUNITY

Farmington 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

ONE MONTH FREE

WEST BLOOMFIELD UNION LAKE AREA
BRIARWOOD APARTMENTS

CONDO LIVING COOLEY LAKE RD. AT LOCHAVEN
 Individual Private Entrances - Free Carport with each apartment - Washer & Dryer Hook-Up - Balconies - Oversized (7 x 10) storage in apartment.

APARTMENTS FROM \$450 TOWNHOUSES FROM \$710
MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-5 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 1-5 P.M. 363-7545

Westland - HAWTHORNE CLUB
 The Best Value in the Area
 Just Got Better

We Had:
 Air Conditioning
 Dining Room Ceiling Fans
 Cable Available
 Scenic Views
 Best Service

We've Added:
 BLINDS
 BEDROOM CEILING FANS
 MICROWAVE OVENS

7500 Merriman Road
 Between Van Dyke & Ardmore Trail
522-3364
 Daily 9-5 • Sat. & Sun. 10-4

WESTLAND - willow creek
 Apartments and Townhouses
728-0630

FREE GAS for Heat, Cooking and Hot Water

Rent starting at \$445
FREE 1 Month 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-75
 Hours: Mon-Fri. 9-6; Sat.-Sun. 12-4

Now Open... PARKCREST APARTMENTS
Westland's Newest Complex
 On Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh
 1/2 Mile W. of Westland Mall & other major shopping
 1,000 sq. ft. of luxury space, offering 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, designed for privacy if wishing to share. Private laundry rooms, vertical blinds, dishwashers & Whirlpool appliances. Balconies or patios.
1st Month FREE!
Starting from \$540
Mon.-Sat. 10-6; Sun. Noon-6 p.m. 522-3013

Tree Top Meadows Apartments

IS LUXURY WHAT YOU SEEK?
 Then luxury is what you get. Oversized rooms and balconies, deluxe kitchens, walk-in closets, 2 bedroom has double bath. Close to shopping and expressway.

1 Bedroom \$535
 2 Bedroom \$595
 950 Sq. Ft. 1050 Sq. Ft.

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL

OPEN DAILY 10-6 SAT 10-5 SUN 12-5
BENIECKE & KRUE
348-9590 or 347-1690

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!

Golden Gate APARTMENTS

From **\$380**

- Conveniently located only minutes from expressways and Twelve Oaks Mall.
- Spacious Apartments in an Ideal Location.

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5
624-1388
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

AFFORDABLE HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
 "The Place To Live" in Westland

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Balconies - Carports Swimming Pool & Park Areas Storage in Your Apartment

FROM \$395

729-4020
 Ford Rd., 1 blk. E. of Wayne
 Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm
 Sat. & Sun. 1-5 pm

Evening Appointments Available

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 UZINS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY 478-4664

green hill

Washers & Dryers in each apartment

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
1991 Special
 (Limited Time)
\$75 OFF*
 2 Bedroom Apartment

Was \$540 NOW \$465*

Bright, Airy, Extra-large Rooms
 Heat & Vertical Blinds Included
 Ceiling Fan Bedroom or Dining Area

6737 N. WAYNE RD.
 WESTLAND
 South of Westland Mall

FURNISHED MODEL ON DISPLAY

326-8270

*\$75 off for 1st 6 months of 1 year lease for new residents only

QUIET DISTINCTION IN THE MIDST OF PLYMOUTH

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. A community setting near downtown Plymouth. Heat included. Full appliances.

Quiet intimate setting. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Close to central Plymouth. Separate entrances, pool and other amenities.

RENT SPECIAL
SAVE OVER \$1000!

PLYMOUTH MANOR APARTMENTS
455-3880

RENT SPECIAL
SAVE OVER \$1000!

PLYMOUTH HOUSE APARTMENTS
453-6050

A York Properties Community

THE HUNT IS OVER.
 It's everything you ever dreamed.
 Beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom plus den, and 2 bedroom apartments

Self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, microwave, pool

Heat Included

Come Visit Us Today!
 On Merriman Road (Orchard Lake Road)
 1 Block South of 8 Mile Road.

Merriman Park APARTMENTS
 Open Daily 10-6 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.
477-5755

Ask About Our Special

Country Living ...at its Best!!

Starting at \$605

- Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
- Private Entrance
- Washer/Dryer Hook-ups
- Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail
- Patio or Balcony
- European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package
- Swimming Pool
- Jacuzzi, Clubhouse

Country Ridge APARTMENTS
\$99 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 On Haggerty Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile
681-2399
 Balcor Property Management

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
UNBELIEVABLE!
 A quaint & quiet apartment community in Livonia, close to great shopping, restaurants, I-96 access & Metro Airport.

Reduced Security Deposit!

Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$505 \$430*

HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED

Located on 5 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.

OPEN 7 DAYS 427-6970

*\$75 off for 1st 6 mos. of 1 yr. lease - new residents only

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
CALL FOR VALENTINE SPECIAL
New England charm, new 1990
2 1/2 & 3 bedroom townhouses,
2 1/2 baths, spacious master
bedroom suite, washer, dryer,
dishwasher and covered parking.

400 Apts. For Rent
Northville Forest
Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Over 1,000 sq. ft. of comfortable
space including living, dining,
kitchen, and full bathroom.

400 Apts. For Rent
Parkview
Lovely 1 bedroom apartment,
starting at \$350. Gas & water includ-
ed.

400 Apts. For Rent
VALENTINE SPECIAL
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
FROM \$395
FREE HEAT
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Cable Ready
Walk-in Closet
In-unit Laundry
1 or 2 Year Lease
Intrusion Alarm System

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER
ROCHESTER
SQUARE
From \$455
FREE HEAT
MINI BLINDS
MICROWAVES
LAUNDRY FACILITIES
CABLE AVAILABLE
\$200 Security Deposit

400 Apts. For Rent
SHELBY TOWNSHIP 1 & 2 bed-
rooms. Quiet, clean, newly decorated.
Security entrance. Senior citizen
discount. By appointment only 24
hrs. Devon Manor Apts. 781-8270

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments
From \$575
Heat included

400 Apts. For Rent
Sutton Place
Full Size
Washers & Dryers
In Your Apartment
FREE HEAT
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
FREE GARAGES
COVERED CARPORTS
2 1/2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
PURCHASED CONDOMINIUM APTS

400 Apts. For Rent
Bayberry
Place
In the HEART of it All!
Conveniently near:
• restaurants
• shops
• theaters
• sporting events
• major highways
• downtown Birmingham
• Somerset Mall

400 Apts. For Rent
MERRIMAN WOODS
Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-8377 Office: 775-8200
FOUNTAIN PARK
NOVI
We offer you the best value
in the area.

400 Apts. For Rent
Absolutely
The Best
Apartment in Plymouth! Come see
why, hurry! They won't last long
• Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms
• Heat & Blinds included
• Private balcony

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD AREA
VALENTINE SPECIAL
NO SECURITY DEPOSIT
FROM \$395
FREE HEAT
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Cable Ready
Walk-in Closet
In-unit Laundry
1 or 2 Year Lease
Intrusion Alarm System

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER DOWNTOWN, 1 bed-
room condo, newly decorated &
carpeted, outdoor pool, walk-in clo-
set, \$450/month. 689-4490

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK 13 & Crooks, 1 bed-
room includes heat & water. Carpet-
ing, drapes, air, off street parking.
\$450 mo. No pets! 398-6725

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
FROM \$540
Large 1 & 2 Bedroom
Walk-in closets
Free Heat
Covered Parking
Laundry Each Floor
12 Mile & Lahser
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
358-4403

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD/FRANKLIN
2 or 3 bedroom spacious town-
houses with the exclusivity of a
Franklin rd. address, elegant formal
dining room & a great room with the
warmth of a main fireplace, 2 1/2
baths, master bedroom suite, full
basement, 2 car attached garage.

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY
SOMERSET AREA
Spacious decorated 1 and 2 bed-
room apartments & studios. Ameri-
cans include:
• Owner paid heat
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry facilities
• Balconies or patios
• Parking
• Intercoms
• Dishwashers
• Disposals
• Air Conditioning
• Close to shopping &
• Window treatments

400 Apts. For Rent
VILLAGE
GREEN
OF CANTON
\$50 Security
Deposit
Gorgeous, Brand
New 2 Bedroom
Apartments
Perfect for
Roommates.

400 Apts. For Rent
ABSOLUTELY
FREE
APARTMENT
INFO!
• Save Money!
• Save Time
• Open 7 Days

400 Apts. For Rent
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

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD AREA
Telegraph-5 Mile, 1 & 2 bedroom,
clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air
conditioner, blinds, heat included.
For mature, professional people,
with references. From \$375.

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
Ambassador East, 1 bk. South of
13 Mile on Greenfield Rd. Lovely 2
bedroom apartments. New carpet-
ing, verticle blinds, newly decorat-
ed. \$550 per month, includes heat.

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
THE MT. VERNON
TOWNESS
2 & 3 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$795 - HEAT INCLUDED
Luxurious 1402-1761 sq. ft. town-
houses featuring: Central air condi-
tioning, fully equipped kitchen with
pantry and eating area, master bed-
room suite with walk-in closet, 2 1/2
baths - much more!

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
12 MILE &
TELEGRAPH
ASK ABOUT
OUR SPECIALS
RENT FROM \$575
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150

400 Apts. For Rent
Walden Green Apts.
1 & 2 bedroom apartments from
\$480 per month. Near downtown
Birmingham & shopping malls. Quiet
neighborhood setting. North of 14
mile, East of Crooks.
435-0450

400 Apts. For Rent
SUNNYMEDE
APTS.
561 KIRTS
(1 bk. S. of Big Beaver
between Liverock & Crooks)
362-0290

400 Apts. For Rent
VILLAGE
GREEN
OF CANTON
\$50 Security
Deposit
Gorgeous, Brand
New 2 Bedroom
Apartments
Perfect for
Roommates.

499 VALENTINES
ROSES ARE RED OR YELLA
Greg you're my fella!
Violets are blue Kara, I Love You!
Sugar is sweet Dan, you are really
neat! This may be corny but its
straight from the Happy Valentine's
Day right from the start!

499 VALENTINES
I love you, I swear to God
G.M.
BUSCHA & GZIA
I Love You!
Michelle, Jennifer & Michael

499 VALENTINES
DOUG
Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Kathleen

499 VALENTINES
Grandpa Ray
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Who is the best grandpa?
Only YOU!
We love you berry much,
Clayton, Amy Jo, Kris

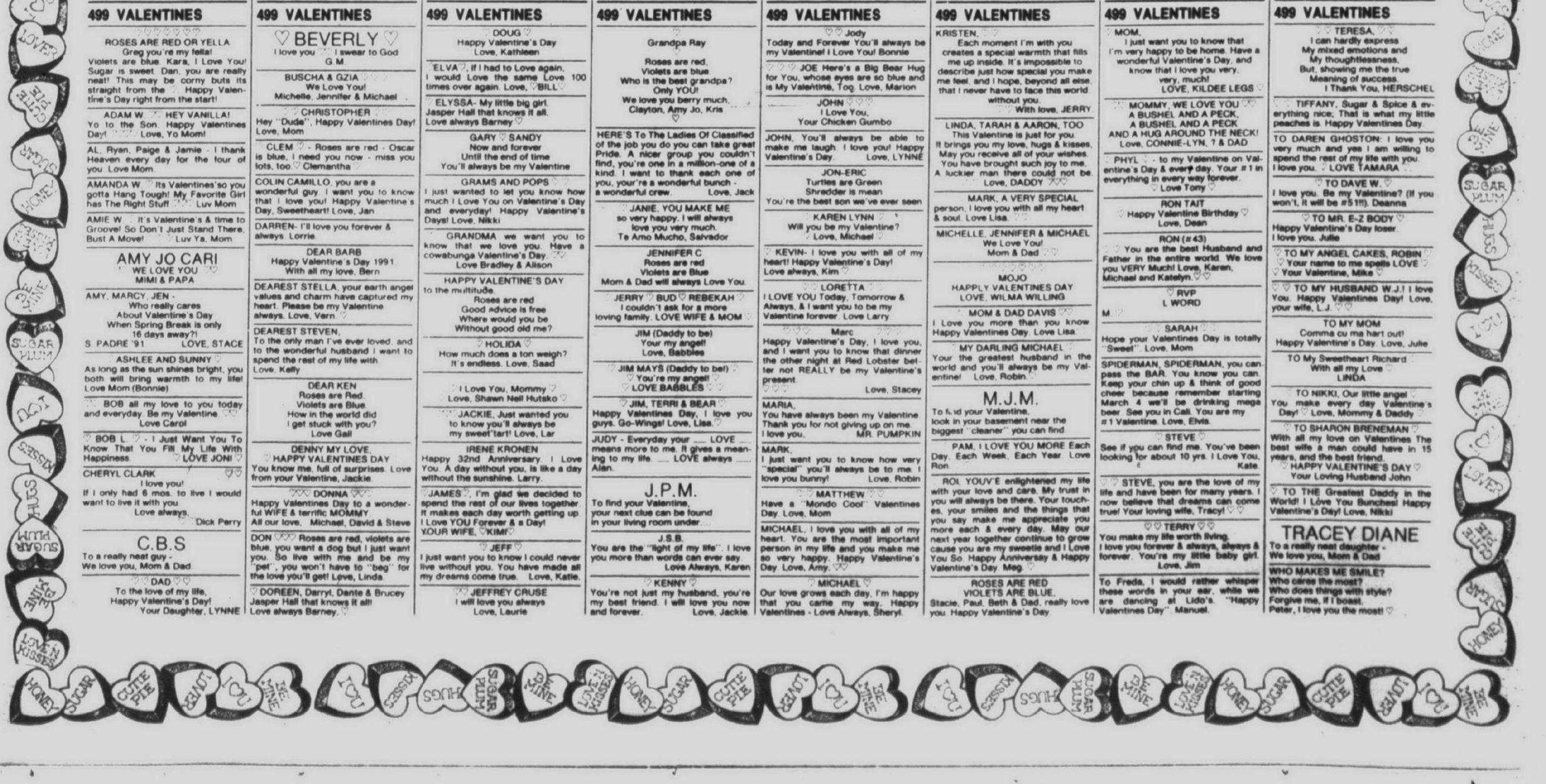
499 VALENTINES
JOE
Today and Forever You'll always be
my Valentine! I Love You! Bonnie

499 VALENTINES
KRISTEN
Each moment I'm with you
creates a special memory that fits
me up inside. It's impossible to
describe just how special you make
me feel, and I hope, beyond all else
that I never have to face this world
without you.

499 VALENTINES
MOM
I just want you to know that
I'm very happy to be home. Have a
wonderful Valentine's Day, and
know that I love you very,
very much!
LOVE, KILDEE LEGGS

499 VALENTINES
TERESA
I can hardly express
My mixed emotions and
My thoughtfulness.
But, showing me the true
Meaning of success.
I Thank You, HERSCHTEL

499 VALENTINES
Tiffany, Sugar & Spice
I can hardly express
My mixed emotions and
My thoughtfulness.
But, showing me the true
Meaning of success.
I Thank You, HERSCHTEL



Valentine's Day Lines From The Heart

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD 13 MILE
 Great location, huge two bedroom apartment. Short term lease available. Call for Two Bedroom Special \$42-2500

WALLED LAKE AREA
 Hawk Lake Apts. 1 & 2 bedrooms, Lake Walkways, Fishing, Balconies, Central Air, Rac. Room, Exercise Room, Sauna, Tennis Court, Free Storage, Cable TV. 624-5999

WALLED LAKE
WALNUT RIDGE APTS.
1 MONTH FREE RENT
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 (With approved credit)
 Large 1 & 2 bedrooms
 includes heat & water
 Near Twelve Oaks Mall
 Sr Discount
669-1960

WARREN
 Hoover Rds. between 11 & 12 Mile

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
From \$480

REGENCY PARK APARTMENTS
 Mon-Fri 9am-5pm Sat 10am-2pm
573-0180

WAYNE - attractive 1 bedroom townhouse style apartment. Lovely area, parking, all utilities included. \$335 per month. 879-6540

WAYNE/WESTLAND - clean, quiet, attractive 1 bedroom apartment on Newburgh Rd. Rent \$390 security deposit \$200. No pets. 721-6699

WAYNE - 1 & 2 bedroom apts. \$395 per mo + up includes heat water and appliances. Carpeted. Call 728-1472 or 531-9171

WAYNE - 3 room apartment. Walking distance to stores. You pay electric & phone. 478-6439

FOUNTAIN PARK WESTLAND
 on Newburgh between Warren & Joy Rds.
 • From \$525
 • 1 & 2 bedrooms
 • Larger 2 bedroom 2 bath
 • Private entrances
 • Walk-in closets
 • Balconies & patios
 • Individual laundry room with washer & dryer
459-1711
 Mon-Fri 9-6:30 Sat & Sun 12-5

MARGO CAPRI - 28408 W. Warren Rd. between Middlebelt & Inlander 1 bedroom, heat & water included. Westland. 425-9339

\$300 DEPOSIT (with approved credit & this ad)
WESTLAND PARK APARTMENTS
 Across from City Park (Cherry Hill) (between Middlebelt & Merriman)
 1 & 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
 Pool, Vertical Blinds
 Secured Locked Hallways
FROM \$445
 HEAT INCLUDED
 Monthly or Lease
729-6636

Westland
 FORD/WAYNE RD. AREA
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts.
 Amenities include:
 • Carpeting
 • Dishwasher
 • Park-like setting
 • Close to shopping
 • Owner paid heat
 COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS
 326-3280

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND - CAPRI APARTMENTS
 1 bedroom starting at \$420. Heat & water included. Special \$200 security deposit. 281-5410

WESTLAND - Clean, spacious 2 bedroom. Redecorated kitchen. Private parking, entrance. \$420 per month including utilities. 595-0601

WESTLAND/NOVAYNE 2 bedroom, \$375 + 1 month security ADC welcome. Available immediately. 2112 Emerson. 855-7736

WESTLAND (Vandy-Palmer) Cozy 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, carpet. Immediate occupancy. \$350 mo. Low security. 274-6202

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
Starting at \$415
 1 bedroom apts. 780-940 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apts. over 1000 sq. ft. plus large walk-in storage room!
 Balconies • Carpets

SR. CITIZEN SPECIAL
 Limited time, new residents only. 2 year lease available, discount on rent. Call for details.

Beautifully landscaped with picnic grounds and pool.
 Conveniently located off Ford Rd. 1 block East of Wayne

Mon-Fri 9-5:50pm 9am-5pm
 Sat 9-5:50pm noon-5pm
729-4020

SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
1 MONTH FREE RENT ON 1 BEDROOM APTS.
 Limited time only
WESTLAND AREA
POOL
 Club House, Patio, Pets Allowed, Air, Carpet.
FREE HEAT & HOT WATER

1 BEDROOM - \$450
2 BEDROOM - \$495

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
 Westland's Finest Apartments
 Cherry Hill Near Merriman
 Daily 11am-6pm - Sat 10am-2pm
729-2242

Ask About Our 2-Bedroom Special
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

400 Apts. For Rent
BARSUDOR ARMS
50% off 1st Mo.'s rent
 2 bedroom apt available, close to shopping & schools. Heat & water included \$450.
326-9008

Westland
Free Vacation
AND
\$200 Move in Rebate
1 WEEK'S STAY IN PHOENIX, ARIZONA
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Heat & Water Paid

Western Hills Apts.
729-6520
 Cherry Hill & Newburgh

WESTLAND - Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, vertical blinds, carpet, all appliances, pool. Immediate occupancy. \$470/month. Glenwood Orchards. 729-5090

WESTLAND - (Vandy - N. of Michigan). Remodeled 1 bedroom apt. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, now available. \$395 mo. 274-6202

WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS
 Ask about our "SPECIAL"
 Spacious 2 bedroom units only. Our 2 bedrooms have 2 full or 1 1/2 baths. All units include washer, dryer, verticals. Central air and appliances.
 Call for appointment.
 Hours 9am-5pm closed Wed & Sun 421-8200

WESTLAND
 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator included. \$325/mo plus \$375 deposit. 326-8300

WESTLAND - 1 bedroom, quiet building. \$390 mo. Security deposit. Heat & water included. Immediate occupancy. 553-4522

WESTLAND
8200 North Wayne Rd.
STUDIO - \$395
1 BEDROOM - \$445
2 BEDROOM - \$460
 Includes heat & water. Senior Discount. Pool & air. Close to Westland Shopping Center.
722-5155

400 Apts. For Rent
W. Bloomfield
COME HOME TO Silverbrooke Villa Apts.
 Two & 3 bedroom ranches from 1,250 to 2,040 sq. ft. 3 bedroom townhouses, up to 1,820 sq. ft. All units include garage with opener, modern GE appliances and more storage space than you can fill.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
 Rents from \$715. 1 & 2 yr lease available. Ask about our Senior Citizens Discount.
 Located at Maple Rd. between Hasted & Haggerty. Open for your convenience Monday thru Sunday
 Bring this ad to receive a SPECIAL BONUS 1 ad per apartment. New tenants only. Not valid after 3/1/91.
 For more info, call
624-3388

400 Apts. For Rent
\$200 DEPOSIT (with approved credit)
Westland Estates
6843 Wayne
 (Walk to Hudson St)
1 bedroom from \$430
2 bedroom from \$505
INCLUDES HEAT - CARPET - SWIMMING POOL.
 Cable available.
No pets.
721-6468

Westland
WAYNE/FORD RD. AREA
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:
 • Carpeting
 • Park-like setting
 • Close to shopping
 • Owner paid heat
 COUNTRY COURT APTS
 721-0500

WESTLAND
2 BEDROOM FROM \$475
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 2 bedroom, 1 bath with plush carpeting, walk-in master closet & storage. Blinds, dishwasher, security hall doors with intercom, balcony or patio, pool & play areas.
 By Westland Mall, cats allowed.
WOODLAND VILLA
422-6411

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.-5 p.m.
 Sat. 10 a.m.-12 Noon
 Model Hours: Tues.-Fri. 3 p.m.-6 p.m.
 Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon-6 p.m.
425-0930

SUBURBAN LUXURY
Lake Pointe Village APARTMENTS
 PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 from **\$482** 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

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BEST W. BLOOMFIELD LOCATION.
 Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom. Fully furnished, garage, from \$1090. As seen in Apt Guide. 628-1508

BIRMINGHAM central location, completely furnished 2 bedroom, heat hot water, TV, adult building, no pets. \$625 mo. 647-0715

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES
 21 PRIME LOCATIONS
 Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included.
SPECIAL LOWER RATES
 MINIMUM 1 MONTH
 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.
Executive Living Suites
474-9770 1-800-562-9766

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN
 Prime location, 1 bedroom completely furnished. Linens, dishes, color, micro, air. Short or long term. \$695/mo includes utilities. 644-4454

BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS
 Completely furnished townhouses. 50' deep! 2 bedroom units. TV, dishes, linens. Extendable 30 day leases. Great location.
From \$960
689-8482

HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.
 Short lease. Elegantly furnished & equipped 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apts. No pets. From \$1150. 626-1714

Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
One Bedroom Special!
\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT
 • Free Central Heat • Cable Available
 • Central Air Conditioning • Pool
 • Beautiful Park Setting • Spacious & Elegant
 • Storage • Dishwasher
 • Vertical Blinds
 On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inlander Road
425-6070
 Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

WE'LL HELP YOU DECIDE
 The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.
Pick up your free copy at Kroger, 7-Eleven, A.L. Price, and Perry Drug Stores
 or call
313-355-5326 Weekdays

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
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 or call
313-355-5326 Weekdays

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
Village Squire Apartments
LOCATION LOCATION
 Minutes from 1-275-194-196
 • Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Court • Pool & Saunas •
 • Second from I-275 • Blue 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

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN
 Prime location, 1 bedroom completely furnished. Linens, dishes, color, micro, air. Short or long term. \$695/mo includes utilities. 644-4454

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 • Free Central Heat • Cable Available
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 On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inlander Road
425-6070
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 The quickest & easiest way to find an apartment. It's complete with maps, rates, pictures, descriptions & much more.
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 or call
313-355-5326 Weekdays

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
Village Squire Apartments
LOCATION LOCATION
 Minutes from 1-275-194-196
 • Picnic Area & BBQ's • Tennis Court • Pool & Saunas •
 • Second from I-275 • Blue 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

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NORTHRIDGE
 Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM from \$505
 • Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
 • Walk-in Closets • Carport
 • Washer/Dryer Available
 Handicapped units available
Open Daily 9-5 Saturdays 10-4
 One Mile W. of I-275 off 7 Mile, Northville
348-9616

Pre-Grand Opening Offer **YOU'LL LOVE IT!**

All Brand New - Scenic - Ideally Located
 Rent from **\$525** per month
2 Bedroom Deluxe Units
EVERY UNIT INCLUDES:
 • Washer and Dryer
 • Window Treatments
 • Deluxe Cabinets and Appliances
 • Sound Protection
 • Great Floor Plan
 • and much more!
GREYBERRY APARTMENTS
 Located off Hannan Rd. Just north of Michigan only 1/4 mile East of I-275
 Model Open Business Office
 Daily 12-5 except Th & Sun. Weekdays 8-5
326-1530 399-4642

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
 Featuring:
 • 6 mo & 1 yr leases available
 • Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Swimming Pool
 • Carpets Available
 • Beautiful Landscaping

Cordoba
 Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
 Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
 Equal Housing Opportunity **476-1240**

Canton's Finest
Windsor Woods
LUXURY APARTMENTS
ONE & TWO BEDROOMS
FROM \$475
 • spacious rooms • quiet soundproof construction • modern vertical blinds • security system • swimming pool • cabana • luxurious carpeting throughout • much much more!
 • a neighborhood setting, located near great shopping, recreation and I-275.
 off Warren Road, between Sheldon & Lilly
459-1310
 Open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Sat. - Sun. 1-5 p.m.
 Evening Appointments Available
 Managed by The Ivanhoe Companies

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605
 Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
 Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths
 WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-275
 ADJACENT TO ALBURN HILLS
373-0100
 Mon.-Fri. 8-5
 Sat. 9-5; Sun. 12-5
GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

SECLUSION IN THE MIDST OF EVERYTHING

The Pines 357-0437
Maple Tree 354-0331
Woodcrest 350-9053
PINE RIDGE 354-3930

On private, wooded acreage, Rosin Communities are just a stone's throw from Southfield's many attractions. All are complete with swimming pool and clubhouse. They're priced right, too. Call for weekly specials.

• ROSIN APARTMENT COMMUNITIES •

NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE AT The Springs APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER OR **CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET**

All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Beck Rd
OPEN DAILY 9 - 6 SUNDAY 12 - 5
669-5566

1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS
 from **\$415**
 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

NOVI - FARMINGTON Pavilion Court
 • Fully Equipped Health Club • Separate Entrances
 • Central Air Conditioning • Carport Included
 • Two Full Baths • Washer Dryer in each Apt.
 • Range with Self-Cleaning Oven
 • Self-Defrosting Refrigerator and Freezer
 • Built-in Microwave & Dishwasher

From \$695 Handicap Units \$620
348-1120
 Open until 7 p.m. Sat & Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Open Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Pavilion Drive Off Haggerty Rd. Between 9 & 10 Mile

MOVE IN SPECIAL
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

NOVI/LAKES AREA
*** Waterview Farms ***
 • Minutes from I-96/12 Oaks • Free Storage
 • All Electric Kitchen • Dishwashers
From \$430
 Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
 Daily **624-0004** Sat.-Sun. 12-4
 9-7

*** Westgate VI ***
 • Minutes from I-696, I-275 • Spacious Suites
 • Carpets • Walk-in Closets • Patios & Balconies
From \$475
 Off Pontiac Trail between Beck and West Rds.
 Daily **624-8555** Sat.-Sun. 12-4
 9-7

MOVE IN SPECIALS

1 MONTH FREE RENT WESTLAND
 Warren Rd. West of Merriman
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. from \$420
HINES PARK APTS.
425-0052
Heat included
 Mon. - Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-5
 *Limited time New Residents upon signing 1 year lease. Selected units.
 Equal Housing Opportunity

Northville
 PLEASING TO THE EYE
 If you like what you see, our apartments are what you're looking for. Some with woods view.
 Pleasing to the pocketbook, too. EHO.
Heat Included
2 Bedroom \$555
 Open Daily 10-6 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5
 Located on Novi Road Just N. of 8 Mile
347-1690 348-9590

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABBINGTON LAKE FROM \$895

Birmingham Downtown MONTHLY LEASES 1 OR 2 BEDROOM

100 NORTH ADAMS BIRMINGHAM

645-0420

\$395

SUITE LIFE

549-5500

404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Charming 4 bedroom brick home

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404 Houses For Rent

MIDDLE STRAITS LAKEFRONT

NORTHVILLE - New brick ranch, 3 bedrooms

NOVI - Desirable 4 bedroom colonial

NOVI - Walled Lake Lakeland, 2 bedroom

NOVI - 3-4 bedroom home, close to shopping

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NOVI - Walled Lake Lakeland, 2 bedroom

404 Houses For Rent

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom

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WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom

404 Houses For Rent

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom

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404 Houses For Rent

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom

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WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

AUBURN HILLS SOUTHVIEW

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom

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WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom

WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 bedroom

412 Townhouses/Condos For Rent

NOVI - Walled Lake Lakeland, 2 bedroom

NOVI - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse

NOVI - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse

NOVI - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse

NOVI - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse

NOVI - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse

NOVI - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse

NOVI - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse

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NOVI - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse

NOVI - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse

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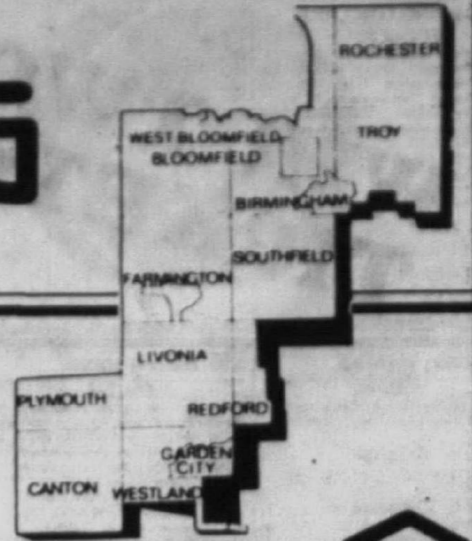
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Thursday, February 14, 1991 O&E

★ 11

Entrance to DIA addition disappointing

By Dale Northup
special writer

When the Detroit Institute of Arts opened its doors to the public in 1927, a certification of civic status was conferred on the city of Detroit.

The arts commission had previously examined museums in both the United States and Europe and came to the conclusion that the architectural ingredients of the old were more admirable.

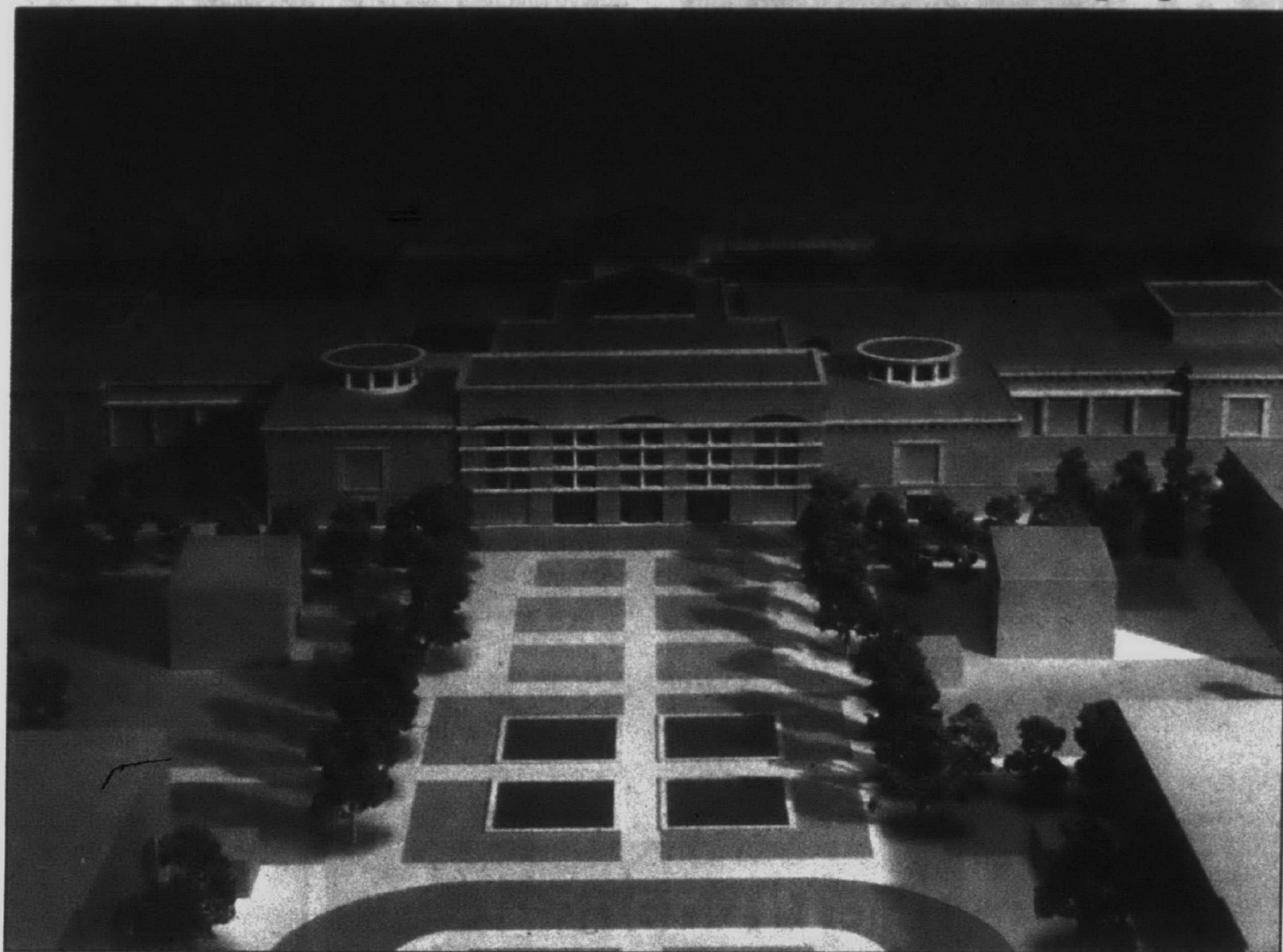
They reported that, although care had been taken in developing the efficiency of the modern buildings, the old Italian palaces were far more pleasant to visit and afforded more agreeable backgrounds for the works of art exhibited in them.

Paul Philippe Cret, then professor of architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, was hired as the DIA architect. Cret had been trained at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris.

HE PRESENTED the commission with a modified, one-story Italian Renaissance structure enclosing galleries based on axial symmetry. The grand entry on Woodward Avenue was defined by a flight of marble stairs ascending to three great arches resting on Ionic, classical columns. The association with the Beaux Arts tradition served to define the museum's cultural identity.

In the years following, the museum collection grew considerably, later necessitating two additions — the south (Ford) wing in 1966 and the north wing (Cavanagh) in 1971. The additions were covered with polished, black granite that provided dramatic backdrops for the original museum while providing the much-needed space within. But, as with many additions, the traffic pattern proved to be circuitous and confusing to the museum patron.

Now the museum, which ranks sixth in size among U.S. museums, needs more room and improvements to maintain that status. A \$75-million Phase I of a master plan, under the direction of art commission president Al Taubman of Bloomfield Hills, was unveiled, with Michael Graves chosen as the project architect.



The John R entrance as seen from the proposed Cultural Gardens sponsored by the University Center Cultural Association.

Photo by Tom Bernard

BUILDINGS DESIGNED by Graves display a multiplicity of forms, shapes and polychromy that often contradict the canons of modernist doctrine. Among his completed projects are: the Humana Building in Louisville, Walt Disney World's Swan and Dolphin Hotels in

Orlando; the addition to the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

As a result, Graves has been placed at the forefront of the current post-modernist architectural movement. Ironically, the proposed addition to the DIA reiterates a more

traditional Beaux Arts accent of formalism and symmetry.

The 122,500-square-foot addition, including the north and south wings, will be covered in a light brown stone complemented by incised joints, blind windows and free-standing columns that tie in with the origi-

nal Cret building. A new education center and expanded museum shop is part of the addition that fronts John R.

The total square footage will increase the museum 20 percent: permanent collection space from 115,000 to 161,900 square feet; tem-

The John R entrance warrants equal consideration with Woodward Avenue. It has the distinct position of providing a dramatic focal point.

porary exhibition from 12,535 to 27,000 square feet.

The education center, including space for student groups, volunteer and public orientation, will more than double in size, considerably expanding the educational role of the museum. The 20th century galleries will be expanded.

Temporary and special events spaces, restaurants and the museum shop are planned to be independent from the rest of the museum, which will allow for extended hours of the museum.

Although Graves concedes that the Woodward Avenue entrance will continue to function as the formal entry to the museum, the John R entrance is a disappointment.

If one didn't know what was on the other side of the new addition, one could mistake the entrance for a Cultural Center Marriott Hotel. Perhaps all the controversy surrounding Graves' addition to the Whitney museum has softened the architect's disposition with the DIA addition.

THIS ENTRANCE warrants equal consideration with Woodward Avenue, particularly since it will front on the proposed cultural gardens proposed by the University Center Cultural Association. It has the distinct position of providing a dramatic focal point.

Further adding to the significance of John R is the fact that the Woodward Avenue entrance was diminished with the addition of a waterfall fountain that cuts off direct access to the entrance.

Conceivably, how the museum functions on the inside is even more

Please turn to Page 3



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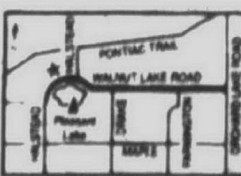


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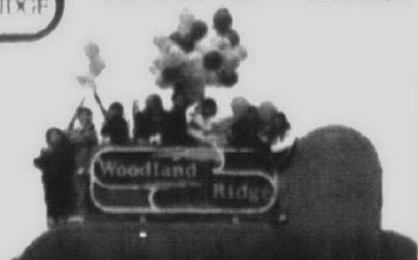
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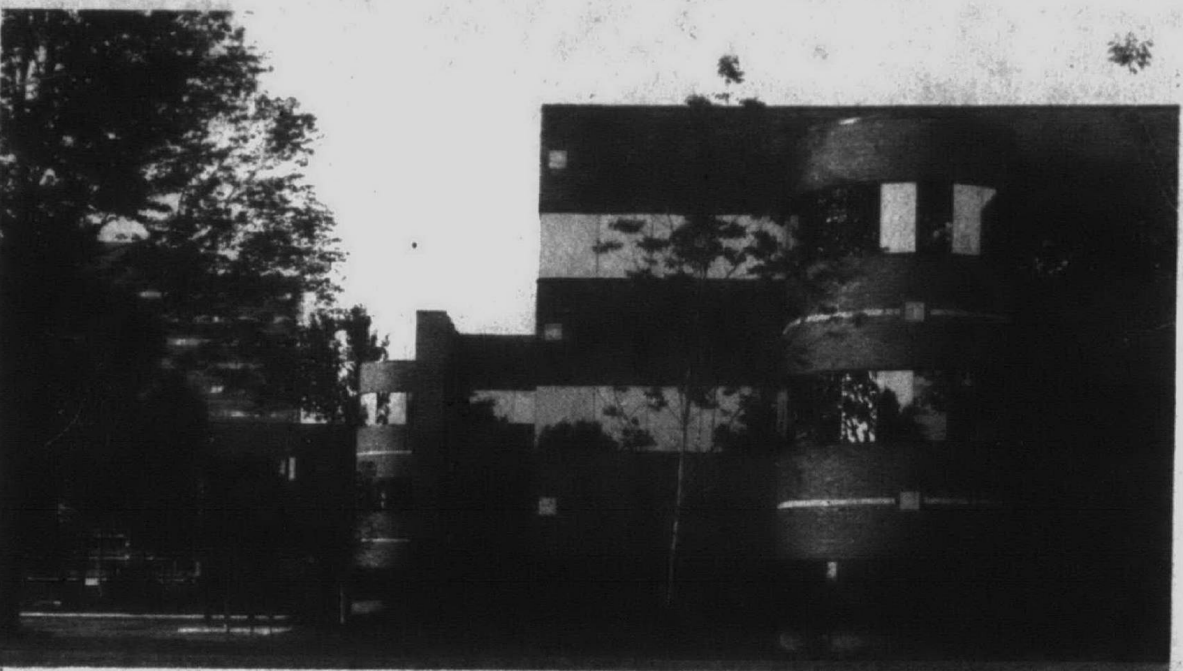


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Materials used on the 4,500-square-foot addition to this house built in 1927 were the same as the original. Brick on the addition was hammered and chipped on site to match existing brick.



The City Center Office Building features bronze glass in bronze aluminum frames. Four-inch thick limestone inserts set off the brick. Wood, marble, plaster, glass and brass metals were used inside.

Institute applauds design excellence

Five building projects and their architects have been recognized for masonry design excellence in the 16th annual M awards program.

Sponsored by the Masonry Institute of Michigan, based in Farmington, the awards will be presented March 2 at a banquet at the Northfield Hilton in Troy.

Architectural firms cited for design excellence include:

• Luchenbach/Ziegelman and Partners, Birmingham, for the Michigan National Corp. Headquarters, Farmington Hills.

Jury comments: "Nice contemporary interpretation of traditional forms. Massing helps scale — but not overpowering. Details, special shapes, 'hand-burned' brick bands give attention to human scale. People friendly — pedestrian use. Interior courtyards exceptionally nice. Discussion of shutters — inappropriate with context of building — takes away from overall design. Why are they there? Nice proportions. Base of arches should be near ground instead of halfway up."

• Neumann/Greager & Associates, Southfield, for the 4,500-square-foot addition to the Bloomfield Hills residence of Mr. & Mrs. John Rakolta Jr.

Jury comments: "Creative use of stone and materials continue and reinforce the vocabulary that previously existed. Looks like it was built at one time. Design of new details were added, but were still compatible with existing. Weak area: circulation from existing to new (could have used strong connection)."

• Kenneth Neumann/Joel Smith and Associates, Southfield, for the City Center Office Building, Southfield.

Jury comments: "Good job of

making speculative-type building interesting — works well in site — good restraint. Punctuation marks at critical points. Massing and shapes carry project. Portal elements at entry do good job of identification. Entrance — lack of followthrough between portal and seems relatively unimportant after passing through a grand entrance portal. Well-detailed lobby."

• Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Detroit, for the BASF Corp. Coating and Colorants Division Research & Development Center, Southfield.

Jury comments: "Exquisite job of detailing with large facility — great scale — showroom expressed properly with glass between solid 'masses' — creative and new ideas — excellent. Nice integration of louvers into elevation. Nice entrance, arrival point. Applaud client and architect for use of innovative details. Effort appreciated. Integration of bulbous shape at windows and masonry well integrated and conceived. Timeless piece of modern architecture. High-tech expression in brick (a 'traditional' material) handled extremely well. Indirect natural lighting at showroom area works well. Provides

high-tech image quite appropriately without being 'cold.'

• Straub Associates/Architects, Troy, for the St. Paul of Tarsus Catholic Church, Mt. Clemens.

Jury comments: "Feeling of rising from earth materials to other forms — uplifting and spiritual like a flame. Appears to be climbing. Penetration is well conceived. Warm tone of brick and color of door framing work well together. Modern interpretation of today's vernacular. Curves generated by structural members expressed well in interior of building. Flexibility of floor and individual seating are in line with current church vernacular."

Winners were selected from 42 entries submitted by members of the Michigan Society of Architects. Judging was by a panel of architects from Memphis, Tenn.

Two masonry institute member contractors that were involved in the projects will be recognized. They are: Monte Costella & Co., Novi, for BASF Corp. research building and City Centre Building; and Robovitsky Construction, Southfield, addition to Rakolta residence.

Family business probed

Professionalism in the family-owned building business will be the topic of a Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan seminar 7:15-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy.

Speakers will be Howard Morof

and Steve Maltzman of Morof, Sheplow, Weinstein & Co. They will discuss strategic planning, balancing family and business concerns and choosing outside professional advisers.

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DIA addition disappointing

Continued from Page 1

critical. Of particular importance is what museum director Samuel Sachs II points out as an environmentally safe "envelope" needed to provide the museum with the best regulated temperature and humidity control to protect the art collection.

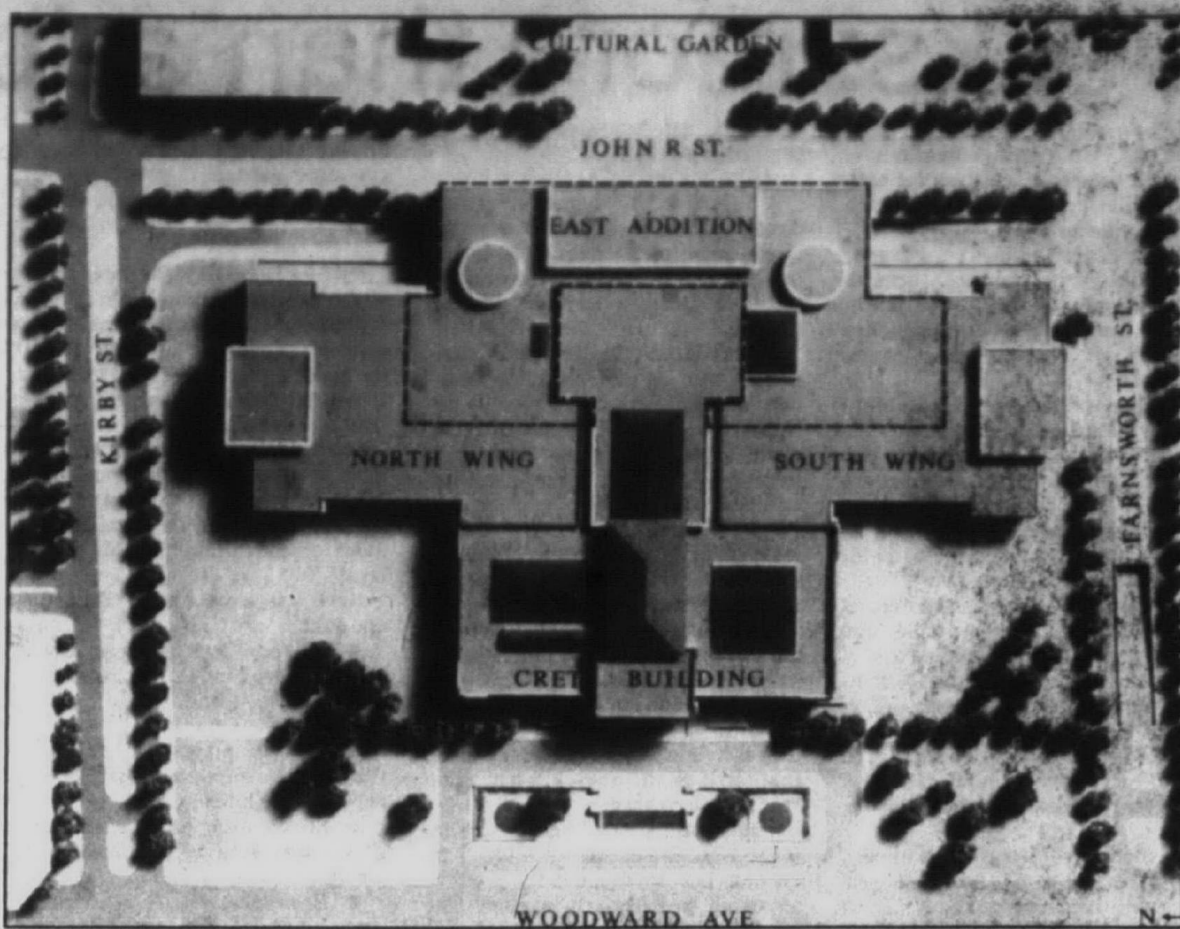
THE CLIMATE control and mechanical plant are high priority items. Portions of the original 1927 building also need repair, including restoration of the Great Hall and auditorium.

Consideration is also being given a

clear, legible circulation pattern through the museum along the north-south and east-west axes as well as vertical connections between main and ground floors at critical locations.

With the necessary public support, an expanded facility for the Detroit Institute of Arts will extend the cultural climate of metropolitan Detroit and Michigan into the 21st century. It will perpetuate the international stature of the museum.

Dale Northrup is a college professor and architectural historian.



photos by TOM BERNARD

Overhead view of the Detroit Institute of Arts master plan model shows the expansion as indicated by perforated lines.



The model view from the southeast shows the proposed Cultural Gardens and the east addition to the museum. The block-like structure in the foreground is the Scarab Club with John R Street behind it.

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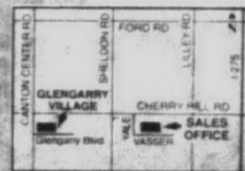
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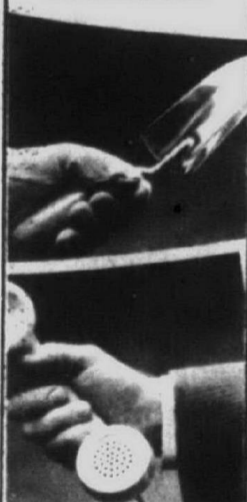
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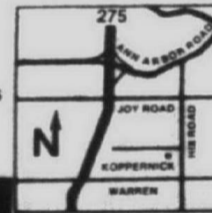
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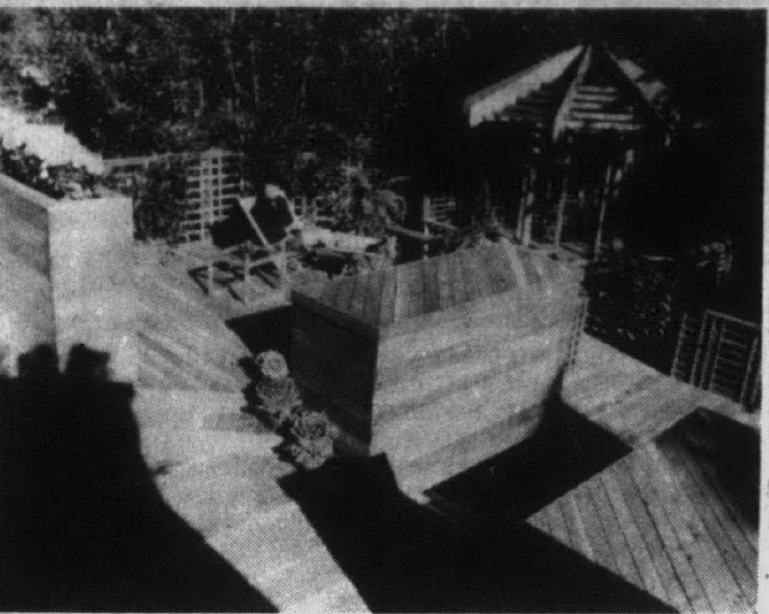


KIMRON CONSTRUCTION

Decks: more than add-ons



This multi-level deck in octagonal modules uses varying elevation levels, raised planters and screens to create privacy areas for a hot tub, picnic table and gazebo.



Decking provides an outdoor retreat.

There's no place like home for your office

Now is the time, as you select and fine-tune your home plan, to create exactly what is needed in a well-designed work center.

The editors of Home Plan Ideas suggest these ideas to find space for a tailor-made work area.

One question to answer when designing a home office is whether you need a separate entry or additional parking for clients. If so, call the city's building department about zoning regulations.

If claiming the office space as a tax deduction, current regulations require the room be used specifically for business and be a place to meet clients.

More typically, homeowners simply desire a private space to attend to paperwork. If minimal space is needed, consider quiet locations.

Look over the floor plan for an idle corner, alcove, end of a hallway or empty stretch of wall space for a desk. Specify enough electrical and phone outlets to hook up special equipment such as computers and phones, as well as to provide for adequate ambient and task lighting.

If working odd hours when the rest of the family is in bed, think about installing the work center in the guest room rather than a main bedroom.

(AP) — Adding a deck to your home can give it new dimensions — a spot to entertain, an area for children to play or a secluded spot for a spa tub or sunbathing.

The ideal deck addition is designed to look like part of the house, according to House Beautiful magazine, rather than a tacked-on appendage on which you park the lounge chairs and barbecue.

Skimping on size is the most common planning error, say architects and professional deck builders. The loose rule of thumb is two square feet — a 4-by-5-foot space — for each person who uses the deck.

You also will want to factor in lot size, topography and budget.

A minimum of 64 square feet is suggested for a dining table and chairs, with more square footage if you want to include a separate seating area, a built-in grill or spa tub.

Allow for traffic to flow around, not through seating, cooking and play areas, and provide at least three feet of clearance between activities.

If you want leisurely weekend breakfasts in early morning sun, build your deck on the south side of the house. If you long to laze away the afternoon in a shaded hammock, consider the east side of the house. Except in midsummer, the north

side gets little sunshine and is susceptible to mildew.

A DECK MAY expand living and dining spaces when located near the dining room or kitchen, while a second-story deck outside the master suite provides a private treetop retreat.

A deck should be planned for comfort as well as utility. Keller Donovan, a New York City interior designer, recommends your plan include several types and groups of seating — rockers, lounge chairs, benches fitted with comfortable cushions. Built-ins add architectural interest, but fixed benches create an inflexible arrangement and should not be your only seating.

Your design should include a table big enough for a buffet, plus smaller movable side tables.

"Decks tend to be hard-edged," Donovan said. One way to soften the look is by planning a multilevel deck that makes a gradual transition from house to garden.

"But," said Larry Bencze, a Cranbury, N.J., landscape architect, "be careful not to make any level so small as to be nearly useless. The number and size of your deck levels should be determined by the functions you intend them to have."

To enhance the transition from

house to garden, provide a place to display hanging plants or cultivate a container garden. If possible, incorporate an existing tree into your design.

PROPER LIGHTING is essential if you use the deck at night. Do not try to recreate the brightness of daylight by hanging a big spotlight off the house and training it on the deck. It will provide an unnatural glaring light and draw insects.

Instead install a spotlight or floodlight in a tree some distance away. Augment it with all-weather reading lamps on the deck, then add the soft glow of hurricane candles or oil lamps.

Here are some further deck do's and don'ts:

• If your deck is large, try to provide more than one approach to it from the garden to avoid bottlenecks.

• If your plans call for dining space, make sure to allow for easy access to the kitchen.

• Steep or angled steps and multilevel decks can be troublesome for youngsters and the infirm.

• Professional deck planners say



A long, narrow deck is less effective than a square or nearly square one.

• Install your barbecue out of the flow of traffic, away from play areas and at a distance from doors and windows so smoke doesn't enter the house.

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