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Westland Observer

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ficulties, we were un-
able to get the newspa-
pers out on time.

17 apply for soon-to-be-vacant school seat

By Darrell Pressley
and Tedd Schneider
staff writers

Seventeen people — including two unsuccessful candidates from the 1989 school board election — have applied for the Wayne-Westland school board seat to be vacated by Terri Relghard Johnson next week. "That's the largest number of applicants that I can recall," said Thomas Svitkovich, associate superintendent for communications and

finance. "Normally, it's been less than 10." When Johnson was appointed to the board in 1986 there were eight applicants. The unusual response may be due to the interest in what the school board can do, Svitkovich said. Applicants filing before the 4:30 p.m. Monday deadline were: Jessie Barkett; Laurence Chastang; Edith Clayton; Melvin N. Drews; Katherine M. Ferreri; Al Gais; the Rev. Larry O. Hines; Donald W. Mullett; Rober-

ta Paquette; Martha K. Pittsenger; Leonard D. Posey; Linda Pratt; Laurel Raisanen; Michael J. Reddy; Donald Ruark; Vicki L. Welty and John Carlson. School officials Monday declined to release applicants' resumes or give out personal information. HINES AND Barkett ran for a board seat last June, when incumbent board members Kenneth Barnhill and president Andrew Spisak won re-election handily. Hines finished third and Barkett last

among the five candidates. Hines of Westland is an air cargo service agent for Northwest Airlines and an assistant pastor at the Peoples Community Baptist Church. Barkett is an Inkster resident and a social worker with Youth Living Centers. Gais has been the city of Westland's labor relations director under Mayor Charles Griffin. He will not be reappointed by Mayor-elect Robert Thomas. Reddy is a captain in the Westland

fire department. Pratt is a local businesswoman who has long been active in PTA. Raisanen attends board meetings regularly as a district parent. The board began conducting public interviews of the candidates at a special meeting Tuesday night. A second set of interviews is scheduled for today and remaining candidates could be interviewed Monday if necessary, school officials said. The board will appoint the new member a special meeting 5 p.m.

Wednesday. The 17 candidates are applying for the seat that opened up after Johnson won election to the Westland City Council Nov. 7. Johnson is stepping down from the board effective Tuesday. Johnson, who won election to a three-year school board term in 1987, felt she could not give 100 percent to both bodies. The new board member will have to run for election next June when Johnson's term expires.

Councilmen vote with their feet

By Keith Postler
staff writer

Two members of the Westland City Council shunned their responsibilities Monday when they walked out of the meeting before voting on a pair of issues they didn't agree with, said council president Kenneth Mehl. Council members Charles Pickering and Thomas Artley walked out of the meeting moments before the council was to vote on two items that would have granted retirement credit to two city employees for past work with the Wayne-Westland Community Schools. The two items, as well as two others, were postponed until the Dec. 18 council meeting because a quorum was not present after Artley and Pickering walked out. There must be four council members present for a quorum to exist and business to continue. Council members Thomas Brown and Kent Herbert were absent.

for Kozorosky-Wiacek into the Michigan Employee Retirement System over a 30-year period. Artley said he made his decision to walk out because there was not sufficient information concerning specifics of Gais and Kozorosky-Wiacek's previous employment. In addition to his position with the Wayne-Westland schools, Gais also worked for the Michigan Education Association. "There is no way the tax payers of Westland should have to pay anyone's retirement time if that service isn't performed in the city of Westland," Artley said. "It would be like me working for Ford for 20 years and then asking them to pay my retirement benefits for the six years before that I worked at Chrysler." Last Friday, Artley sent a letter to mayor Charles Griffin asking for information regarding Gais and Kozorosky-Wiacek's previous employment. He said he has not seen that information.

"THE PROBLEM is all they had to do was vote no if they didn't agree with it," Mehl said. "It put the remaining council members in limbo along with the two individuals who had made the request. It's the wrong kind of politics to play with people's lives." Two items on Monday night's agenda dealt with requests by labor relations director Alfred Gais and senior resources director Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek for the city to purchase retirement credit for previous employment with the school district. If passed, Westland would have paid \$10,888 for Gais and \$52,041

PICKERING SAID said his decision was made for similar reasons. "My concern was that the items were on the agenda without all the information we needed," he said. "It appeared that the time being purchased was non-city related." "I didn't like walking out, and I hope it's the last time it happens, but I think it was in the best interest of the city," Pickering said. Artley also denied that he was shunning his responsibility by walking out of the meeting. "If it's shirking your responsibility by asking for the right information, then that's my job," he said.

3 school tax issues put on Feb. 8 ballot

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Wayne-Westland Community Schools residents will vote on three tax proposals in a special election Feb. 8. The proposals will be formally approved by the school board at Monday's regularly scheduled meeting. They are designed to bail the district out of expected financial difficulties next fall in the wake of the failure of statewide ballot proposals A and B last month. "We've had to bite the bullet and

make some tough decisions on this," Superintendent Dennis O'Neill told school board members at a study session Monday. "We'd love to be able to go for a long-range proposal so we could look down the road five years, but that just doesn't appear possible." PASSAGE OF the renewal wouldn't mean any additional taxes for district residents. But for the owner of a \$60,000 house, the millage increase would

Skits on divorce stir up feelings in teens

By Keith Postler
staff writer

There is no easy solution to divorce, but communication is the right place to start. That was the message Monday for some 100 Westland John Glenn High School students attending "My Family — Divorced?" a 45-minute series of skits performed by members of Crossroads Productions, the Redford Township-based theater group. Each of the three skits performed dealt with the impact of divorce on not only the husband and wife, but children as well. Some of the topics that the program dealt with included visitation rights, children caught in the struggle between divorcing parents, parents trying to pit their children against their spouse and the lack of communication character-

ized by split families. After the program ended, Farmington Hills psychologist Marc Hirsch mediated a 15-minute question-and-answer session with the students. "I think the play is geared to stir up feelings, and I don't think it's necessarily geared toward the kids," he said. "It gives them the perspective that what happens to them isn't unique and to generate dialogue so they can talk about their problems." ONE ESPECIALLY effective skit involved "Peter," a 16-year-old high school student caught in a struggle with his stepmother. "I'll do my chores when I have the time," Peter said as he grabbed his coat to leave. "You're not leaving this house un-

til your chores are finished," his stepmother replied. Throughout the skit, Peter and his stepmother struggled over Peter's responsibilities to do his chores, his father and stepmother's duties to support Peter in school and outside activities, and the mutual lack of communication between the three. "I think the biggest problem with divorce is the lack of communication. I have worked with families in a lot of situations and the common problem is the child is not involved but in the periphery and doesn't understand what's going on," Hirsch said. "It's a reflection of the parents." Richard Cavill, a 17-year-old senior at Westland John Glenn, said lack of communication may have been one of the driving forces between his parent's divorce nearly 13

years ago. IF A LACK of communication didn't drive a wedge between his family, it was certainly a factor that contributed to Richard running away from his mother and stepfather when he was 12, he said. Having lived with his father and stepmother since then, he said his relationship with his mother has improved. "I see her on the weekends. I guess it's a lot better relationship than I had when I lived with her. We don't talk about why I ran away or why I was uncomfortable with my stepfather, but it's friendly, we joke around," he said. Time hasn't healed all the wounds yet, Richard said, but he reacted to the skits with these words of advice:



Tying one on

Jimmy Garber adds a red ribbon to the Christmas Tree at the Dorsey Community Center Tuesday. The ribbon-tying project — co-sponsored by Mothers Against Driving Drunk, the Child and Family Neighborhood

Program and the Westland Fire Department and the city's community development department — is part of a campaign to reduce the number of alcohol-related traffic accidents during the winter holidays.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Thomas picks a team

By Tedd Schneider
staff writer

Mayor-elect Robert Thomas will retain several key department heads when his administration takes the reins from Mayor Charles Griffin next month. Thomas on Tuesday announced eight appointments, including directors for the finance, senior resources and economic development departments and the department of public service. The Griffin appointees who will be staying in their current jobs are: ● Michael Gorman, finance director. ● Tim McCurley, budget director. ● Diane (Getchman) Klinebriel, controller. ● Bill Schmidt, assessor. ● Scott Veldhuis, economic development director. ● Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, executive director of the senior resources department. "These are people who have been doing a good job and I see no reason why they shouldn't be able to continue," Thomas said Tuesday. But the mayor-elect did announce some changes. RICHARD DITTMAR will replace Robert Matzo as DPS director. Dittmar, 38, has "hands-on experience and knows the various ins and outs to most of the jobs in the department," Thomas said. Thomas praised Dittmar's work ethic and "drive." In addition, Dittmar's nine years

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MARC HIRSCH

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State test science scores jump

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Math and science scores soared for students in Livonia Public Schools who took the Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests in October.

When compared with scores from last year's MEAP tests, this year's science scores jumped the highest.

And fourth graders logged the biggest jump, a huge 24 points over last year's score.

ON THE math test, 10th graders made the biggest jump, six points over last year's score.

"It's the highest percentage they (10th graders) ever had," said Dr. Al Edwards, research specialist and test director for Livonia Public Schools.

Right now, school districts can only compare the results of this year's test with last year's results.

Because the Michigan Board of Education won't release statewide scores until mid-January, a comparison with other districts taking the 1989-90 tests can't be made until then.

The higher scores on both tests show the extra efforts made by administrators and teachers this year to stress the importance of the tests to the students taking them,

said Edwards.

"We placed additional emphasis on test procedures," Edwards said. "We took additional time to prepare the teachers to prepare the kids, to show them the importance attached to taking the tests."

However, the math and science scores do show one trend the Livonia Board of Education said it found disturbing.

The trend? Test scores go down as the student gets older.

"It puzzles me, year after year, that we see high scores at the low grade levels and they then get lower as the students go up in grades," said trustee Marjorie Roach.

Carole Samples, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the trend exists in many districts.

Roach suggested the problem might lie within the students' attitude toward taking the tests.

"In the fourth grade, they think it's important. In the 10th grade, it's not the biggest thing. It's not something we are doing but normal changes in the youngsters," Roach said.

The district put extra emphasis on this year's tests to stop this trend, Samples said.

The math test was taken by students in the fourth, seventh and 10th grades.

Fourth graders scored one point better than last year, from last

year's 93 to this year's 94.

Seventh graders scored three points better, 82 to 85.

Tenth graders scored six extra points, from 75 to 81.

THE SCIENCE test was taken by students in the students in the fifth, eighth and 11th grades.

Last year, students in one grade lower took each test; that is, fourth, seventh and 10th graders took the test, the same grades that took this year's math test.

Edwards said the grades were changed so that this one group of students — fourth, seventh and 10th graders — wouldn't have to bear the brunt of the testing in one year. The change will continue in the years ahead but, because of it, this year's scores are not an accurate comparison with last year's scores.

Because of the change, students taking the test this year were not only older but had already taken a similar test the year before.

"Because it was moved, there was the perception there should be some improvement," Edwards said. "The question was, how big would be the percentage of improvement?"

For the fifth graders, the answer is a whopping 24 points. Fourth graders last year scored 54 points; fifth graders this year scored 78.

For the seventh graders, the answer is 19 points. The 1988-89 score was 42; this year's is 61.

For the 11th graders, the answer is 14 points. In 1988-89, the score was 32; this year's score is 46.

WHILE SCORES on both tests climbed this year, Samples cautioned that these increases can't go on forever.

"We should be humble when the results look good because they can't keep jumping. They might drop or stand still."

While eyes will be focused on the statewide results released in mid-January, trustee Joseph Laura also suggested comparing Livonia's scores with the scores of districts most like Livonia, such as Utica and Warren.

"Going against the state means nothing," Laura said. "I would be concerned if we were not substantially above the state. The question is, how do we measure against districts that are most like us? Are we getting the same bang for the buck?"

Laura asked the question the same week two researchers released a study showing Livonia mid-stream in a listing of districts which give the most educational value for the money-it spent. Livonia was ranked 21 in a list of 41 urban school districts.

Voters face 3 tax proposals Feb. 8

Continued from Page 1

mean approximately \$150 in additional taxes yearly and the Headlee override would bump the tax bill up by \$15 more.

Failure of the three proposals will mean severe cost-cutting measures would have to be considered, school officials said.

PROPOSALS ON the Feb. 8 ballot are:

- Renewal of 2.75 operating mills due to expire in June 1990.
- Increase of an additional 4.9 mills for a two-year period.
- Override of the district's current Headlee rollback of slightly over 1/2 mill.

The board's job in the coming months will be to convince voters to "Read my lips: Our kids are worth (new taxes)," said board member Mathew McCusker, referring to President George Bush's oft-repeated campaign slogan.

Other board members vowed their support and voiced hope that local voters would be more receptive to a tax increase going directly to their school district, rather than to Lansing.

PROPOSALS A and B called for increases in the Michigan's 4-percent sales tax to provide more money for public schools across the state.

Both were defeated by a 3-1 mar-

gin and rejected by large margins in both Wayne and Westland, the two communities that make up the balance of the school district.

Despite larger than expected overall enrollment, the district used up most of its \$4.1 million surplus to cover a budget shortfall this year.

UNDER CURRENT conditions, the district will face a \$2 million deficit next fall, Woody London, assistant superintendent for business services, said Monday.

Even if the 2.75-mill renewal passes and state aid to the district increases, the deficit will grow to approximately \$4 million by the end of 1990-91, he said.

Failure of the renewal would mean a deficit of approximately \$9 million by spring 1991.

Passage of the 4.9-mill increase would generate approximately \$7.3 million in new tax revenues for the district, London said.

O'NEILL REMAINED optimistic that voters would approve the proposals, the superintendent said Monday.

"In Inkster and Westwood they've given their districts more than we're asking for," he said.

Results show students need help reading

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Livonia Public School's scores from this year's revamped reading test show what educators statewide suspected would happen — today's students need help in interpreting more complex passages.

All three grades taking the new reading test scored above 65 percent when it came to reading and answering questions about a story.

But the struggle began when it came to interpreting more technical information, such as that found in a social studies or science textbook. Here, all three grades were closer to the 50 percent mark.

THIS SHORTCOMING is the reason the State Board of Education for the first time this year broke its reading test into two major sections, a story section and an informational one.

Livonia has to wait until mid-

January to see how its scores stack up against scores earned in the state's other school districts.

These statewide scores will serve as benchmark scores for districts to beat in the years to come as they work to boost students' ability in both reading areas.

Now, Livonia's educators are left to wonder how these three main scores compare to scores in districts across the state.

• 46.6 percent of the Livonia's fourth graders scored in the highest category, scoring 300 and above on both of the reading sections.

• 45.2 percent of the district's seventh graders scored in this highest category.

• 35 percent of the district's 10th graders scored in this highest category.

What these figures show is a drop in the ability to interpret more complex information as Livonia's students get older. Not known

right now is if this trend prevails statewide.

"It's not where we like it but it gives us baseline data on which to improve," said Dr. Al Edwards, the district's research evaluator and test director.

STUDENTS ALSO took a mini-test like the one they would have taken if this year's test hadn't been changed.

Here, students passed their counterparts from last year by at least 3 percentage points. Fourth graders in 1988-89 scored 90 percent; this year, 93 percent.

Last year's seventh graders scored 89 percent; this year's, 94 percent.

And last year's 10th graders scored 85 percent. This year, they improved that score nine points, to 94 percent.

Because this year's reading test is so different from past MEAP tests, both local and state educa-

tors had predicted scores would drop.

However, educators expect scores will climb every year hereafter, the same way MEAP scores have climbed since they were launched in the 1970s.

Donald Bemis, state superintendent of public instruction, said districts will adjust their teaching needs to the higher standard of reading judged in the test.

Past tests, as shown in the mini-test, only measured whether students had mastered such reading skills as knowing sounds of letters; finding root words; identifying prefixes and suffixes; and defining words.

The new reading test is based on the belief that understanding what is read is the best measure of reading ability.

Educators say this skill is needed to meet the demands of 21st Century America.

clarification

A story in Monday's Westland Observer should have said that Mayor Charles Griffin is insisting that Mayor-elect Robert Thomas check with him on the receipt of all incoming resumes.

cop calls

A 20-YEAR-OLD Southgate woman told Westland police Monday that someone stole her purse from Rumorz nightclub on Merriman near Cherry Hill Nov. 16.

The woman had been at the club and left her purse under a table when the theft occurred. She suspects the incident took place between 11:30 p.m. and midnight.

She told police the purse contained \$10 in cash, her drivers license and a payroll check for \$185. There are no suspects in the case, police said.

A SPOILER and two insignias valued at \$300 were taken from a Fiero parked at a residence in the 33000 block of Yuma, the owner told police Saturday.

The woman, a 32-year-old Westland resident, suspects the theft occurred late Tuesday, Nov. 28 or early Wednesday, Nov. 29.

WESTLAND POLICE officers and a Westland Fire Rescue unit responded to a call Tuesday night from a 32-year-old Westland man who swallowed a large quantity of prescription pills after consuming alcohol.

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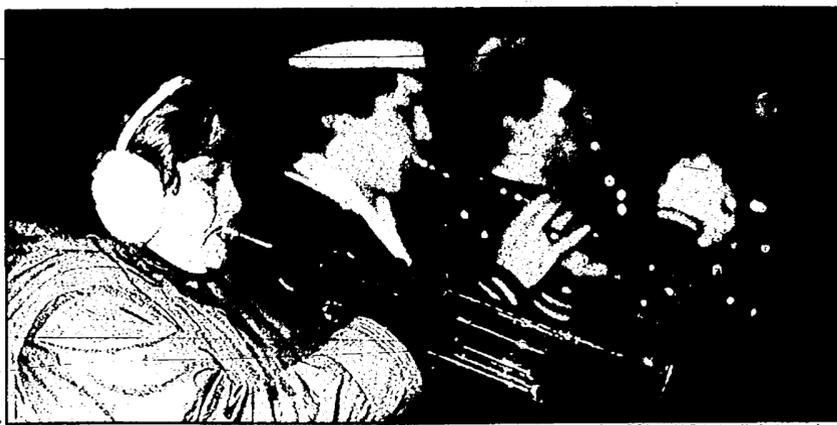
A group of girls gathers in a circle Monday night to sing Christmas carols with vocalist Jeff Drewno and the Westland John Glenn Jazz Ensemble.



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

Six-year-old Westland resident Dawn La Clair is all smiles Monday as she asks Santa for Barbie Doll accessories for Christmas after the 12th annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony at Westland City Hall

City glows for it at tree lighting



SHARON LeMIEUX/staff photographer

The John Glenn High School Jazz Ensemble was on hand for Monday's annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony, including Tammy Krejci (left), Scott Rokita and Dan Erickson.

Westland's 12th annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony at city hall Monday night was a shining success as more than 300 people turned out for the festivities.

The program, chaired by parks and recreation director George Gillies, featured Christmas music by the John Glenn High School Jazz Ensemble, sing-along vocals by Jeff Drewno, and presentations to the 1990 Wayne-Westland Junior Miss and winners of this year's "What Christmas Means to Me" essay contest.

The Jazz Ensemble, directed by Norm Logan, got the crowd in a holiday mood with rousing renditions of "Jingle Bells" and "Jingle Bell Rock." Afterward, Gillies welcomed Mayor Charles Griffin, Mayor-elect Robert Thomas, members of the Westland City Council and state Rep Justine Barns, D-Westland, to the celebration.

A highlight of the evening came when Santa Claus (Gene Reaves) arrived by police escort at 7 p.m. Gillies presented Santa with a key to the city and Santa returned the city's generosity with a warm "Merry Christmas and god bless all of you!" before returning to the North Pole.

"What Christmas Means to Me" essay contest winner Colin Baxter, a sixth grade student at Edison Elementary School, and John Glenn senior Shelly Bialo, the 1990 Wayne-Westland Junior Miss, flipped the switch at 7:05 p.m. lighting the city Christmas tree and holiday lights.

Runners-up in the essay contest were Andra Collar, a second grader at Stottlemeyer Elementary School, and Michael Stachowski, a fourth grader at Lincoln Elementary School. All three received \$25 savings bonds from the Westland

NBD on Wayne Road.

After the ceremony, about 230 children were treated to hot chocolate and cookies as they visited with Santa.

Colin Baxter's winning essay:

Christmas is a special time when people care about others. It is the birthday of Jesus Christ. God gave us a special gift by sending Jesus, so we give gifts to each other to remember what God did for us.

Christmas is sharing. We do extra things for people who don't have much. This makes us all feel good. People have more love at Christmas.

It is a time of pretty things like snow and twinkling lights. The songs of Christmas are happy, and they make people think of the love we have for each other and for God.

Jaycees help hospital

The Westland Jaycees are cooking up a recipe for health this holiday season.

The Jaycees have pledged their support to raise funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital—in Memphis after the United States Jaycees designated the hospital as one of the major charities supported by the national organization.

Local Jaycees hope to raise \$600

for the hospital, founded by entertainer Danny Thomas to aid child victims of cancer and other catastrophic diseases.

"The dream at . . . the hospital is that one day no child will be lost because of cancer," said Cheryl Booterbaugh, community development vice president for the Westland Jaycees. "We share that dream. Our goal is to rally community support

to help eliminate childhood diseases."

Jaycee fund-raising efforts began with a cookbook sale which runs now to Dec. 20, just in time for the holidays.

The hard-bound book with a variety of recipes is available for \$5 by calling Booterbaugh at 729-5083.

Contributions can also be made to the Westland Jaycees for St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Teenagers relate to skits about divorce in families

Continued from Page 1

"Considering the fact that my dad and stepmother considered divorcing once, but sat down and talked it out, I'd say to do just that. For the kids, talking it out is just as important."

Another senior, who asked not to be identified, related to the skits on a different level. Tension between parents and children, and the impact of that on a student's grades and attitude was present in the skits, he said.

"I have to realize that I can talk to

them, but it's not always that easy," he said.

"My Family — Divorced?" is sponsored by SPACE, a non-sectarian support group, and funded by the Detroit section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Karol Moxley, SPACE director, said the program is designed to present a forum that students and their families can work in to find their own solutions to problems associated with divorce.

"IT GIVES kids some opportunities to see the reality that occurs, and talk about the problems. They can see what's happening on the stage and relate to it," she said. "We don't want to tell them the solutions, because there aren't necessarily any right or wrong ones."

SPACE sponsors theater skits at public and private elementary and high schools in the tricity area throughout the year. For more information, call Karol Moxley at 258-6606.

Mayor-elect picks his team

Continued from Page 1

In the city's engineering department would be a plus, Thomas said. Dittmar was the first engineer to head the department, the mayor-elect said.

ALSO IN the DPS, Thomas named Bruce Guertin as superintendent of roads. He will replace Ron Mazur, who resigned from the supervisory job last week and transferred to a union position in the department.

Guertin, 40, currently supervises the city's rental rehabilitation program out of the community development department. His prior experience includes a long stint at DPS.

"(Guertin) has a lot of hands-on experience when it comes to roads and with his current job he's gotten the management experience that will be required in his new position," Thomas said.

Previously, Thomas had announced only one appointment, that of Edward Gunther as deputy mayor.

or.

OTHERS WHO won't be retained by Thomas include deputy mayor Andrew Spisak; Al Gaiass, labor relations director; Robert Frits, building director; Ellen Courter, purchasing agent; and Lorrie Eggers, executive secretary to the mayor.

Thomas would decide on the balance of his appointments by early next week, he said.

All appointments will be effective Jan. 1.

Decoration contest deadline nears

If the string of colored lights around your gutters is almost as impressive as Tom Monaghan's display at Domino Farms or the wreath on your front door is a Bronner's "special," mark Friday down on your calendar.

That's the final day for nominations in the Westland City Council's annual residential Christmas decoration

contest.

Nominations must be made at the city clerk's office by 5 p.m.

First, second and third place winners will receive plaques and other prizes.

The program, now in its third year, has been hailed by the Keep Michigan Beautiful Foundation as

"one of the best ways to keep an interest" in community pride during the winter season, said Ken Mehl, council president.

The awards will be presented at the Dec. 18 council meeting in City Hall.

For more information call the city clerk's office, 467-3185 or 467-3191.

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JAYCEES

Thursday, Dec. 7 — Garden City Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. in the banquet room of the Silver Saloon, 5651 Middlebelt, north of Ford. For more information, call Tim at 721-3544.

YULE PARTY

Thursday, Dec. 7 — The Garden City Business and Professional Women will hold its Christmas Party at 6 p.m. at DePalma Restaurant, 31735 Plymouth Road near Hubbard, Livonia. The family style Italian dinner will cost \$15 per person. Persons attending are asked to bring a gift or donation for First Step. For reservations, call Barbara White at 422-6843.

YULE PARTY

Friday, Dec. 8 — Wayne Westland School District Senior Adults will hold its Christmas Party at 12:30 p.m. in the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, near Carlson. Cost is \$7. The party will include dinner, entertainment, dancing, and favors.

AARP PARTY

Wednesday, Dec. 13 — The Dearborn Heights-Westland Chapter 1642 of American Association for Retired Persons will hold its Christmas Party Meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Stefan's Restaurant, Warren and Telegraph roads. The Eton Senior Singers will provide entertainment. Admission is \$8/members and \$11.75/guests. For reservations, call Marion Hornyak at 562-3208.

BLOOD PRESSURE

Wednesday, Dec. 13 — Blood pressure readings will be taken at noon in the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, near Carlson.

CHRISTMAS PAST

Saturday, Dec. 16 — Memories of Christmas Past will be from 9 a.m. to noon in the Westland Helen C. Brown Historical Museum, 857 N. Wayne Road. Magician, Chris Moss will entertain the children. Photos with Santa will be available. There will be fresh evergreen wreaths, arrangements and hand-crafted items.

GED TESTS

Monday-Tuesday, Dec. 18-19 — Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard. For more information, call 523-9294.

JOBS FOR SENIORS

Part-time jobs are available for low-income men and women 55 and older through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. For more information, call Lynne at 722-2830.

HOST LIONS

Thursdays — The Westland Host Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, in the Red Lobster Restaurant on Wayne Road, north of Ford.

PURPLE HEART

Wednesdays — The Military Order of Purple Heart meets on the third Wednesday of the month at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Ford Road, west of Venoy. Meetings are open to combat-wounded vets.

PINOCHLE

Mondays and Tuesdays — Wayne Westland School District Senior Adults will hold Progressive Pinochle will be held in the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, near Carlson. Mondays at 1:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.

CONCERT BAND

Wednesdays — The Westland Concert Band meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Marshall Junior High, 35100 Bayview, south of Cherry Hill east of Wayne Road. Musicians are sought for the newly formed band. Call Jim Frobe at 729-7386.

BASKETBALL

The Wayne-Westland YMCA is now taking basketball registrations for a league in which boys and girls in grades 3 through 6 will compete. Practice begins Dec. 4 at John Marshall Junior High. For more information, call the YMCA at 721-7044.

SWIM CLASSES

Wayne-Westland schools leisure program will offer late fall swim classes including aquatic exercise, arthritis aquatic, family swim and tot swim. Also offered are two fitness classes and preschool-art and story hour. Classes start in late November. For information, call 728-0100.

OPEN SWIM

The Wayne-Westland YMCA has daily open swim available 7-8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 1-3 p.m. Saturday. Family Swim is 8-8:45 p.m. Friday and 3-4 p.m. Saturday. The

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

YMCA is at 827 South Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

CO-OP

Little People's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for the new school year for 3- and 4-year-olds. Classes will be in Cleveland Elementary School, 28030 Cathedral, west of Inkster and south of West Chicago. For information, call Lois at 937-3174 or Yvonne at 422-8939.

CO-OP NURSERY

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for a 3-year-old-morning class. The class is on Monday and Thursday 9:15-11:15 a.m. at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. For more information, call Donna Kuhn 981-0277.

MORE CO-OP

Garden City Co-op Nursery is accepting applications for a 3-year-old morning class. The class is on Mondays and Thursdays 9:15-11:15 a.m. at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt near Ford Road. For more information, call Sue Reed at 261-3732.

KARATE

Karate classes Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. Bob Preville will teach children's classes 6:30-7:45 p.m. and adults 7:30-9 p.m. For more information, call the Y at 721-7044.

ALZHEIMER'S

An Alzheimer's support group will meet at 2 p.m. at the Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren,

west of Wayne. The group meets the fourth Thursday of every month. For more information, call Nancy Martindale, at 728-6100.

ANAMILO CLUB

The Anamilo (which means "to speak again") Club meets on the third Wednesday of every month, 2-4 p.m. at the Garden City Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The club is a support group offering assistance, encouragement, companionship and mutual support to people who have lost their larynx to cancer and their families.

DIABETES

A "Diabetes Support Group" for diabetics and their families meets 7-8 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at the Garden City Hospital Health and Education Center, 6701 Harrison. The Diabetes Outpatient Education Department sponsors this program.

FOOT CARE

Basic foot care clinic every Tuesday at the Friendship Center, Linden Conference Room, 1119 N. Newburgh. The service is free for people with Medicare coverage and \$15 for others. Transportation is available. For more information, call 722-7632.

CPR

Wayne-Westland schools' leisure program will offer CPR classes for children throughout March. The class is aimed at children age 10 and older. To register, call 728-0100.

HYPERTENSION

Monday, Thursdays — Blood pressure tests are provided by Annapolis Hospital and Westland Medical Center Mondays 10 a.m. to noon and by Home Health Care on Thursdays 9-10 a.m. at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh at Marquette.

WEIGHT CLUB

The Buxom Bell Weight Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Garden City Park. For more information, call 522-9323.

EUCHRE

Euchre group sessions meet on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. at the Friendship Center, 1119 North Newburgh Road. There will be prizes and light refreshments. Admission is \$2 per person. For more information, call 722-7628.

HEALTH CARE

Education classes for "breast and lung care" on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh. The 30-minute program will focus on a support group, educational breast and lung care seminar. Those with Medicare Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage will have transportation provided to the diagnostic center where a light lunch will be served, after which mammograms and chest X-rays will be done with return to Friendship Center at 2 p.m.

RECOVERY

Recovery Incorporated meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. It is a community mental health organization that offers a self-help method of will training.

The recovery method is a system of techniques for controlling temperamental behavior and changing attitudes toward nervous systems and fears.

JAYCEES

The Westland Jaycees are conducting their annual recruitment drive. Adults 21 to 40 years of age who are interested in helping the community and enjoying new friendships can call the Westland Jaycee Hotline at 722-1630. Monthly membership meetings are on the third Tuesday of every month.

FITNESS CLASSES

Fitness classes for adults are available days and evenings through Wayne-Westland's Leisure Program. Swimming classes include family swim, tot through adult instructional, aquatic exercise, early riser swim (for lap swimmers), and arthritis aquatic. For more information, call 728-0100.

CLASSES SET

New classes offered in winter term by the Wayne-Westland schools' adult education department include chair caning, fishing, window glass replacement, country wood carving, first aid, and how to get the job you want. For more information, call 728-0100.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Toastmasters and improve your public speaking skills and gain confidence. Toastmasters meet every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Ram's Horn Restaurant on Telegraph and Plymouth Road. For more information, call Jessie Palmer-Griffin at 421-7925.

WESTLAND'S FINEST MEXICAN FOOD

MEDINAS — CARRY-OUT 30785 Ann Arbor Trail
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HOURS: Tues., Wed., Thurs. 11 to 10
Fri. 11 to 11, Sat. 3 to 11

LUNCH SPECIALS	THURSDAY DINNER SPECIAL
UNO Ground beef taco \$1.95 DOS Burrito with beans and chunks of beef \$1.95 TRES Beef and bean Tostaco \$1.95 QUATRO Enchilada filled with ground beef \$1.95	Family Fiesta \$14.99 A combination of tastes to satisfy your fancy... 4 beef tacos 4 enchiladas (meat and cheese) 3 burritos (bean and beef) Served with rice and beans

All menus served with rice & beans.

COUPON

"Shear-Delight"
Beauty Salon

Curly No-Set Perms
Wella - \$20.00
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Short Hair Only
Extra for long & tinted hair
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Holiday Membership Special
— One Year —

\$99 City of Wayne Resident
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Nov. 20 through Jan. 8th

Includes weight rooms, fitness classes, shower, sauna, steam rooms, whirlpool, (court times - extra fee)

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE
MONTHLY RATES



Help MedStop Help the Goodfellows

'Tis the season of goodwill and there is no better way to show you care than by giving to those in need.

This year, Livonia's MedStop clinic will serve as a Goodfellows' collection station for new toys only. From now until December 18, 1989, we will accept safe toys for children of all ages. By donating a new toy, you help MedStop and the Livonia Goodfellows see to it that no child is without a Christmas.

In advance, thanks for giving...and thanks for caring.

New Holiday Hours:
8 A.M.-9:30 P.M. Mon.-Fri.
10 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Sat., Sun. & Holidays



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F & M CENTER • CANTON
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HOLIDAY PROGRESSIVE SUPER SALE

Saturday, Dec. 9th
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3 BIG HOURS of SUPER DISCOUNTS

At these participating merchants
in the F & M Center • Canton

CHAPTER I
Booksellers

CHILDREN'S BOOKS
• All Books On Sale

7 am-8 am.....25% OFF
8 am-9 am.....20% OFF
9 am-10 am.....15% OFF
10 am-6 pm.....10% OFF

These discounts not to be combined with any other special pricing

Riders Hobby

Don't miss out on
Special Prices
Saturday only!
7 am-10 am

Kids Crossing
50% OFF (original price)

7 am-8 am.....40% OFF
8 am-9 am.....30% OFF
9 am-10 am.....20% OFF

*Does not include consignment items.
Jackets
Sweaters
Dress Coats

YOURS & MINE
HOME DECOR & GIFTS

7 am-8 am.....40% OFF
all Christmas items
8 am-9 am.....30% OFF
all items in peach
9 am-10 am.....20% OFF
entire store

IDEAL CAKES

7 am-8 am.....20% OFF
cake decorating supplies
8 am-9 am.....20% OFF
any Christmas ordered cake
9 am-10 am.....25% OFF
party supplies

Angi's Bridal & Fashions

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9 am-10 am Jewelry
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Selected Sportswear
(Tiger, U of M, Red Wings, Pistons, MSU)

Located on Ford Rd. just E. of Lilley Rd. in Canton

Value ratings steam schools

By Tom Ferguson
staff writer

A few columns of type in a 100-page report have educators from Livonia to L'Anse steaming or beaming.

Most are steaming. The report, released last month by a private Lansing research firm, assigns "value ratings" of one to five stars for 524 of Michigan's 563 school districts.

To speed readers, the stars look like reviewers' opinions of rock albums or chop houses. And the one-to-five-star school ratings already have been well-publicized in the news media.

"It's easy for people to jump to conclusions, and that's very unfair," said Joseph Marinelli, superintendent of Livonia schools, which earned a quite respectable three stars.

"It may be a starting point toward a statewide report card for schools," said Daniel Manthe, associate superintendent of the Wayne County Intermediate School District. "But it's a very weak starting point. My problem is that the average citizen will give this full credibility when in fact it does not deserve that."

THE STUDY, "Profiling Michigan's School Districts," sets out to provide a kind of bang-for-the-buck index.

The authors, economists Robert Kleine and Frances Spring, describe it as "the first attempt to develop a system for evaluating the performance of Michigan's school districts

relative to their financial means." Many educators, who agree that accountability is an idea whose time is overdue, are not very happy with the way the attempt was made. They point out what they see as flaws in the study design and are dumbfounded by the value rating system.

"School districts are microcosms of society, and they reflect the nature of any particular community," said Michael Willmot, Garden City (☆☆☆☆) superintendent.

"Education is a heckuva lot more complex than some particular set of data," Willmot added.

"It's just another battering schools go through where it looks like we're not doing a good job," said Jan Jacobs, superintendent in South Redford (☆). "They (Public Sector Consultants Inc.) should be given credit for trying, but their ranking of schools is mind-boggling."

The study contains a good deal of information besides the value ratings. "I intend to spend more time studying it," said Livonia's Marinelli. "Their material on 'tax effort,' for example, is very interesting data."

IT'S THE COMPUTING and comparing of numbers — the sizzle of the study report — that draws the heavy criticisms.

Simply put, Public Sector chose four variables to arrive at a "performance index" for each district and another set of variables to arrive at a "financial means index." Districts were placed in one of five

Please turn to Page 7

Trying to rate the schools

Thursday, December 7, 1989 O&E

★5A

	Performance* (out of a possible 80 points)	Financial Means**	Value Index***	Group Rank	
Redford Union	48.4	28.9	19.5	5	"Urban" Group (41 districts)
Garden City	47.7	34.8	12.8	10	
Livonia	55.9	53.3	2.6	21	
Clarenceville	48.6	26.3	22.4	39	"Suburban" Group (116 districts)
Plymouth/Canton	51.1	32.4	18.7	59	
South Redford	46.5	38.0	8.5	93	
Wayne/Westland	42.6	39.4	3.2	105	

*Based on MEAP scores and dropout rate.

**Adjusted average gross household income, millage rate, student-teacher ratio, and per pupil spending.

***Performance score minus Financial Means rating.

One criticism of the Public Sector study is the way districts are grouped. Rankings for any of these "urban" and "suburban" districts, for ex-

ample, would change dramatically if they were transferred to the other group.

DAVID FRANK/graphics editor

Numbers could be deceiving

Wayne-Westland and Livonia emerge with low numbers under Public Sector's indexing system. What look like similar scores, however, have not much to do with each other.

Wayne-Westland's financial means score is driven up by 16.6 points by "relative tax effort" — meaning its millage rate is high relative to others in its group. But the district's state-equalized-valuation

per pupil is only \$49,844, compared with Livonia's \$134,031. As a result, Wayne-Westland ranked fifth highest in the state in tax effort while spending \$1,641 per pupil for basic programs.

Livonia, the study says, spent \$2,003 per pupil for basic programs in fiscal 1988, but ranked 427th statewide in relative tax effort.

Though the two districts emerged with similar value indices, Livonia was rated ☆☆☆ while Wayne-Westland — which actually had a slightly higher index — earned a ☆ rating. That's because the former was classified "urban," the latter "suburban."

Meanwhile, Livonia showed the highest performance score of any district in the Observer-area

Criteria called confusing

By Tom Ferguson
staff writer

Criticisms of the study are more basic than the matter of passing out stars.

The categories: Recognizing that educating students in Detroit, Northville, Jackson and Escanaba are vastly different enterprises, co-authors Frances Spring and Robert Kleine came up with their district groupings. There is wide belief in the educational community that the categories don't do the trick.

Livonia School Superintendent Joseph Marinelli wondered aloud why his district is "urban" while most neighbors are "suburban."

"Is Livonia really economically independent?" he asked. "Our citizens rely on jobs all over the metro area."

Ironically, Livonia (☆☆) probably picked up two stars because of its categorization. Farmington (suburban, ☆) scored almost identical to Livonia in performance minus financial means.

Superintendent Jan Jacobs similarly wondered why his South Redford district is suburban while the other half of the township (Redford, ☆☆☆) is urban.

Dennis O'Neill, superintendent of Wayne-Westland (☆), said there is an almost infinite number of socio-

Please turn to Page 7

Speakers blast county trash plan

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County's solid waste management plan, county officials said, is a state-of-the-art document that will promote recycling.

But speakers at a public hearing Tuesday called it a flawed document, not even worth the recycled paper on which it's printed.

"It's a non-plan plan," said Dennis Piper of Redford, a member of the environmental group Sierra Club.

While individual comments varied, most of the 15 people who spoke at the hearing generally agreed on several principles:

- The plan, they said, doesn't provide enough leadership. Several speakers said they would like to see the county require a countywide recycling and composting plan, or at least assist communities in setting up regional plans.



'Remember, we have to sell this both to the individual communities and to the county commission.'

— Milton Mack
Solid Waste Implementation Committee Chairman

"WE WON'T have one plan, we'll have 43 different plans," said Joan Lintleman, of the Livonia League of Women Voters chapter.

Audubon Society member James Bailey of Redford said his group opposes the plan because of its "piecemeal nature."

- At the same time, they said, the county plan doesn't sufficiently promote recycling.

- Likewise, they added, it doesn't do enough to restrict incinerators — particularly the controversial new Detroit incinerator.

"I'd like to see a five-year moratorium on incinerators," Piper said. "That way, you'll see more recycling."

The county plan seeks to have communities reduce their waste flow by 75 percent over the next decade to continue to be allowed to use county landfills. It provides a large exception, however, for communities that begin recycling and composting programs.

Those communities will be exempt from landfill restrictions even if they fail to meet the specified reduction level.

Milton Mack, chairman of the county's Solid Waste Implementation committee, said that was about as far as the county could go, both legally and politically, to promote recycling.

Both the Michigan Constitution and a series of court rulings restrict counties from forcing any single waste handling option on cities and townships, said attorney Mike McGee of Livonia, an adviser to the committee.

Beyond that, Mack said, county politics requires a balance between pro-recycling factions, generally

based in the suburbs and Detroit, which has already made a massive commitment to incineration.

"REMEMBER, WE have to sell this both to the individual communities and to the county commission," Mack told audience members.

Twenty-nine of the county's 43 cities and townships must approve the plan. So must the county commission, eight of whose 15 members represent Detroit residents.

Several speakers said economics would make it impossible for smaller communities to embark on recycling and composting plans of their own, forcing them to use incinerators.

Mack, however, said two multi-community groups, the Conference of Western Wayne and the Downriver Community Council, are already investigating regional plans of their own.

Those who missed Tuesday's hearing can still submit comments through Friday, Dec. 15, by writing to the Wayne County Department of Public Works, 415 Clifford, Detroit 48226 and making reference to the Wayne County Solid Waste Master Plan. Copies of plan also available through the county DPW.

Tree sale benefits Straight

Straight Inc., a non-profit drug and alcohol treatment agency, is selling Christmas trees this month to support its programs for adolescents and their families.

Trees are available at Straight offices in Plymouth, 42320 Ann Arbor road, east of Lilley.

Trees are priced between \$20-\$35. A portion of the price is tax deductible, said sale co-chairman Howard Ballard.

Sales will be 4-8 p.m. Monday and

Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Straight was founded in 1976. As of this month, Straight has become a Blue Cross/Blue Shield substance abuse provider.

The Plymouth center has assisted more than 650 families since its inception in 1986, according to Straight statistics.

Additional information on the trees, or on Straight, is available by calling 453-2810.

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Finger her with soft and feminine sleepwear. We've shown just three styles from a selection at savings. Sizes S-M-L. 100% polyester. Imported. Satin pajamas in pastel pink or ivory. Long-sleeved with drawstring closures, button collar and cuffs. Bottoms are elastic. Reg. \$44, sale 30.80. Disc. Steaks for two. Reg. \$28, sale 19.60. 7000

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SUNDAY 11 P.M. USE YOUR HUDSON'S SHOPPING CARD. VISIT: MASTERCARD, THE AMERICAN EXPRESS, CARD OR DISCOVER CARD.

obituaries

THEODORE EMERY

Services for Theodore Emery, 93, of Westland were Nov. 25 from Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home and St. Richard Catholic Church, Westland, with the Rev. Joseph Dragowski officiating. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery, Flat Rock.

Mr. Emery died Nov. 22 at home. A local resident most of his life, Mr. Emery was retired from his job as a crane operator in the shipbuilding industry.

He is survived by two sons, Robert of St. Petersburg, Fla. and William of Tapron Springs, Fla.; two daughters, Elaine M. Paus of Westland and Mary Jane Britt of St. Petersburg; two sisters, Marie Rala of Topinabee, Mich. and Alma Vallade of Lincoln Park; 12 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

FLOYD B. HERROD

Funeral Services for Floyd B. Herrod, 58, of Westland were recently at St. Bernardine Catholic Church, Westland, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Arrangements were made by L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

Mr. Herrod died Nov. 26. He was the husband of Patricia Herrod, secretary in the main office at Churchill High School, Livonia. Also surviving are two sons, David and James; a daughter, Kathleen; and three grandchildren.

PALMER M. KROH

Services for Palmer M. Kroh, former principal of Garden City Junior High School, were Dec. 7 from the John N. Santelu and Son Funeral

Home and St. John Newmann Catholic Church, Canton Township, with the Rev. George Charnley officiating.

Mr. Kroh, 60, died Dec. 3 at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, after an illness.

A teacher and administrator for the Garden City Public Schools for 33 years, Mr. Kroh served as assistant principal at Radcliffe Junior High School and Garden City East High School in addition to his principal's job at Garden City Junior High, from which he retired last year.

He also coached the junior and senior high school basketball teams for a number of years.

Mr. Kroh was an avid hunter and also enjoyed fishing.

He is survived by two sons, Mark and John; two daughters, Kathy Gredzens and Susan Kozak; his mother, Florence Kroh; a sister, Gloria Demerit; seven grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the U-M Medical Center, Department for Heart Research.

STELLA S. SZYMANSKI

Services for Stella S. Szymanski, 89, of Westland were Dec. 2 from Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home and St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland, with the Rev. Roger A. Knapp officiating. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Szymanski died Nov. 29 at a local nursing home.

She is survived by two nephews, Edward H. Jezewski of Livonia and Cass Lorecki of Westland; and two nieces, Henrietta V. Peters of Cheboygan and Helen Brzy of New Boston.

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
15125 Farmington Rd.
Livonia, MI 48154-5474

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on:

- 1. MISC. PRINTING EQUIPMENT — Due at 2:30 P.M.
- 2. ONE (1) CARGO VAN — Due at 3:00 P.M.

Bids will be received until (see above) on the 11th day of December, 1989 at the office of the Board of Education, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. At this time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of the Board of Education in the Purchasing Department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part in the interests of uniformity, design, equipment, delivery time or preference, to waive any informalities and to award to other than low bidder.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Any questions regarding the bid, please contact Eileen Urlick, Purchasing Supervisor at 523-9165.

Published November 30 and December 7, 1989

Wrongful conviction shatters life

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Craig Bell, a construction worker in the area who recently helped build an area restaurant, has little faith in the system. He has even less since Robert Humphreys was elected commonwealth's attorney in Virginia Nov. 7.

Humphreys, former chief deputy commonwealth's attorney, prosecuted Bell for murdering his fiancée two years ago when Bell was stationed in Virginia with the Navy. A 12-person jury found Bell guilty of fatally stabbing Johnna Denise (Dee) Stroup in the two-story town house they shared.

Bell, 27, of Canton Township, was sentenced to 20 years in prison for second-degree murder. After serving two-and-a-half months, Bell was freed when the actual murderer, a 19-year-old minister's son, confessed. Jesse Calvin Smith currently is serving two life terms for murdering Stroup; raping another woman; and sexually assaulting a 12-year-old girl.

A bill pending in the Virginia Legislature would reimburse Bell for the \$42,000 he incurred in legal and other costs.

State Sen. Sonny Stallings, D-Virginia Beach, introduced the legislation for the third time last week. It was shot down in two previous sessions due to partisan politics and

"knuckleheads" groundless fears about setting precedent, says Stallings.

Virginia Beach resident Carol Garrigues, who doesn't know Bell, launched a fund-raising drive after hearing about his case. She recently sent him a check for \$3,000.

But \$45,000 doesn't approach full compensation for Bell and his mother and stepfather, who re-mortgaged their Canton home to pay legal and medical bills. The day her son was sentenced, Joan Watson suffered a heart attack on the courthouse steps. Virginia legislators have balked at the idea of including her medical expenses in a restitution bill.

While working odd jobs, Bell has been applying for jobs in electronics. "It's like I have a year-long void in my resume," said the softspoken Bell. "That's hard to explain, and it's hard for people to accept."

"A lot of people who've interviewed me are people with less experience than me."

A 1980 GRADUATE of Plymouth Salem High School, Bell spent some time in Florida before enlisting in the Navy in 1982.

By the fall of 1986, he was an electronics technician; a top-ranked supervisor working on radar weapon systems on aircraft in Oceana, Va.

Bowling one night, he'd met Dee Stroup, who worked on base at the bowling alley snack bar.

"I asked her out, and she said 'yes,' but she wouldn't give me her phone number because she was going through a divorce. She ended up leaving her husband, who got busted and discharged" from the Navy, said Bell, who recently returned to Virginia with "A Current Affair" to film a news segment on his ordeal.

Bell says Stroup, who had brown hair and brown eyes, "was the first person I ever loved. She was an honest person, very strong and independent. She was beautiful, loving and good with her two children. We had fun together. We'd take her kids to the park; we went to concerts; we'd go down to the beach and to Busch Gardens."

Stroup and Bell became engaged, and Stroup moved in with Bell. "We didn't have a date set, but we planned to get married," said Bell. "We were excited to get back here. Dee got along well with my family. We planned on getting custody of her two children, and on having one of our own." Bell hoped to land a job as an electronic technician or supervisor with a "good company; something with a future."

The day Stroup was murdered, Bell was off. He spent the morning doing touch-up painting and patching holes where pictures had hung in preparation for the move to Michigan. Stroup went to work at the grocery store deli that had recently hired her.

That afternoon, Bell, with a few buddies, watched friends play in a double-elimination softball tournament. Afterward, they hit a couple bars.

"When I got home about 2 a.m., Dee was on the couch watching TV," said Bell. "I went upstairs and went to bed. About three hours later, she came upstairs and said, 'I've been stabbed — put a tourniquet on my arm.'"

"I asked her, 'Who did this to you?' I was sitting on the floor holding her," said Bell. "She couldn't talk. I said, 'I love you baby.' I kissed her and she died right after that."

Near the couch, police found a pair of jogging shorts and undershorts. A serrated kitchen knife lay on top of them.

From outside the apartment, police photographed the living room window. The screen was bent at the bottom, propped up against the building. It later disappeared and couldn't be used as evidence in court. Unidentifiable fingerprints were lifted from the windowsill.

Bell was questioned for 10 hours that night and into the morning. He said he had no idea they were looking at him as a suspect, until a detective told him, "I'm going to get your ass, smart boy," Bell said.

After his arrest, Bell was hospital-

Please turn to Page 8

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School leaders criticize study's groupings

Continued from Page 5

conomic variances between districts. "Not many districts are just like Wayne-Westland," he said. "But put them in a group together and we would be very close."

Edward Roerber, supervisor of MEAP for the state Department of Education, suggested that no pigeon-holing criteria can really account for the different tasks faced by different districts.

"Midland has an advantage over Jackson," he said. "In the Upper Peninsula, you can find districts with high unemployment and low standards of living but high achievement by students. (The parents) value education."

Measuring performance: Three-quarters of each district's performance score was derived from calculations involving MEAP (Michigan Education Assessment Program) test scores. MEAP tests are given each year across the state and are intended as an aid to show stu-

dents and their teachers where they need to do more work.

MEAP scores are not meant to be used for district-to-district comparisons but are publicized each year in the news media. Roerber, who developed the test, admits, "We're not naive enough to think that comparisons would never be made." But he has trouble with the way Kleine and Spring used the numbers.

One of the study's variables, for example, is based on improvements in MEAP reading scores between fourth and seventh grades.

"Indexing those two grades when statewide we see an average improvement of about one percent doesn't make any sense," Roerber said. "I've told them this."

Roerber and other educators had numerous apples-and-oranges complaints about the way the test scores were employed.

Spring, co-author of the study, said MEAP was used because no other statewide numbers were available.

SAT and ACT scores, for example, required approval from each district.

"We're not the first ones to use MEAP in this way," Spring said. "If educators think there is a problem — we're trying to get this discussion started, to make the types of things available that would allow us to quantify better what we already have."

IT HAS BEEN a painful start to the discussion. The first draft of the Public Sector study, circulated under standard research practices to several "readers" for comment, was leaked and widely circulated. Several administrators interviewed for this story said they had seen the leaked draft, found errors in basic data and submitted corrections. South Redford's Jacobs said the dropout rate in the final report still is not accurate and would have earned his district a second star.

The narrative of the Public Sector report goes out of its way to say, in

many ways and places, that it is lacking in scope. The educational system must make more data available for analysis, the authors write.

"We would like to see the Department of Education pick up the ball by issuing some type of report like this on an annual basis," Spring said. "We're going to be willing to continue on."

Livonia's Marinelli said: "I'm wondering if Public Sector shouldn't have spent more time taking results and making a draft for a more long-term effort without releasing the data, which people already cling to as reality. They admitted it was not perfect, but they went ahead and released it anyway."

Roerber, of the Education Department, who has grave criticisms of the report's methodology, was asked whether it might nonetheless be a step toward some kind of annual ac-

countability report card.

"It's probably a step," he said. "You put something out there and gets blasted. Then somebody comes along and improves it. Or they'll try to do it themselves."

Public Sector's corporate officers are highly confident that will happen and that their first report will have played an important role. In a letter to readers they write: "By the end of the 1990s, enhanced and sophisticated information processing, acute analysis, and public demand will make possible the measurement of educational outcomes. Public servants, including educators, will follow in the footsteps of private businesspersons and will be obliged to document value for dollars received."

"Unfortunately," Marinelli said, "the enterprise of education is very complex. It's hard to come to judg-

ments based on a few statistics. We have a real problem here trying to be accountable to the public in a way the public can understand."

South Redford's Jacobs zeroed in on just how far there is to go beyond a rating system based on some MEAP indexes and the dropout rate. The percentage of a district's students going on to college is one example of more meaningful variables that must be taken into account, Jacobs said.

He cited a researcher who has followed one group of students into adulthood, "interviewing bosses and neighbors, people they worked with then working backwards trying to identify things that made them successful adults."

"Most studies just go into it quick and dirty," Jacobs said. "That's just not valid. We've got to get serious about it."

Value ratings steam schools

Continued from Page 5

categories (urban, suburban, city, town and rural), and each district's performance number was ranked in comparison with others in the same category.

"Value rating" (the ☆'s) was reached by subtracting the financial means score from the performance score.

"This provides a measure of the difference between what a district is putting into its educational system relative to what it is producing," the authors wrote.

Districts whose value number hovered near average for their group emerged with three stars. Stars were added or subtracted for scores that fell above or below average.

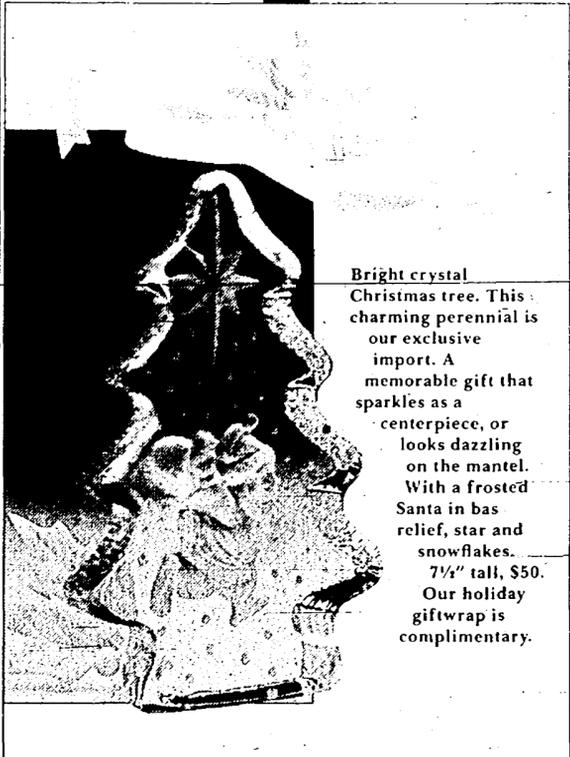
Wealthy districts (with financial means ratings of \$\$\$\$) tended to earn low value ratings despite good performance ratings. At least six districts with AAAAA performance ratings (the best possible), including Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, wound up with value ratings of ☆.

"You mean to tell me Hamtramck (☆☆☆☆) has a better school system than Livonia?" one administrator asked. "C'mon."

The study itself warns — probably futilely, given the ☆ to ☆☆☆☆ format — against misreading the stars.

"A district with a low value rating may not be a 'bad' district," it says, simply one with higher financial means than others in its group.

"We've been trying to drum into the minds of the press that you need to look at more than just the star ranking," author Spring said.



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Area man's life shattered

Continued from Page 6

ized for suspected heart failure. It turned out to be stress.

Later, Bell's life was threatened. Phillip Barr, Bell's attorney and a former appellate judge on the Navy-Marine Corps Court — the Navy's highest court of review — said, "the police went off trying to find evidence that Craig did it rather than look at evidence dispassionately."

"Based upon blood spatters, you can tell the direction blood came from. The commonwealth suggested Craig stabbed her and she ran upstairs," said Barr.

All the evidence "was consistent with everything Craig said, and contrary to what the commonwealth said." Hair samples taken from the undershorts matched neither Stroup's nor Bell's, according to court testimony.

Had it been possible to lift prints from the knife, "it would have added one more piece of evidence to overwhelming evidence pointing to a third person," said Barr. "But it was the decision of the commonwealth to prosecute Craig."

THE CONFESSION of the real killer painted a scenario that matches what Barr suggested to the jury, he said.

In an account of Jessie Calvin Smith's preliminary hearing published in The Virginian-Pilot, police recounted Smith's confession. Smith told police he was walking home from a party when light from a window caught his eye. He looked in and saw Stroup lying on the couch.

Smith removed the screen, pushed the window open and climbed into the apartment. Stroup had fallen asleep while reading, and didn't stir as Smith stepped over the coffee table and crept to the kitchen.

He picked up a serrated knife, returned to the living room and took off his shorts and underwear. When Stroup awoke to find a naked man with a knife standing over her, she screamed. They struggled, and she stabbed her in the arm and chest. Stroup struggled to her feet and ran upstairs. He panicked, jumped out the window and ran home, leaving his clothing behind.

The Virginian-Pilot's account of the hearing continued with events that occurred a year after the murder. Homicide detective Ray Greenwood, who worked on the Stroup case, happened to be in the police station the day Smith was being questioned about peeping Tom incidents and rapes.

Greenwood saw common threads. The incidents all had taken place in the Kings Arms apartment complex. The victims were all white women, attacked at night while they were asleep. Kitchen utensils were used as weapons.

Prints taken from the window sill matched Smith's. His hair samples matched those taken from the shorts.

Bell clearly remembers the day Smith, who is black, confessed.

"My attorney came to see me in jail Friday night. Attorneys don't come in at 7 p.m. The deputy came and got me. Mr. Barr told me I was going to court; he wanted me to shave and get cleaned up."

"I said, 'They caught him?' I was shaking, and I started to cry for the first time since I'd been convicted."

The court set aside the verdict and Bell's record was expunged.

Driving home from Virginia in October, 1987, Bell found out his father was dying of liver cancer. He died in August.

Paul Sciortino, then commonwealth's attorney, said that according to jurors, Bell "unfortunately was his own worst witness."

"There were a lot of inconsistencies in his statements to the police, and he was not able to explain those inconsistencies. It seemed like he was hiding things. Based on all the evidence, jurors felt he was guilty."

"He was wrongfully convicted, despite all the safeguards built into the system. The system broke down," said Sciortino.

Bell acknowledges his testimony was less than perfect. He didn't have to take the stand, but said he did because "I wanted to look Dee's mother, stepfather and aunt in the eye and say, 'I loved her. I didn't kill her.'"

"It's not every day someone stabs someone you love and she dies in your arms. Then they expect me to account for every minute. It's like they expected me to take notes."

"I don't believe my testimony helped me," said Bell. "The jury mentioned I was unemotional. I wasn't going to cry for them, which is what they wanted. They expected a show for the public. They didn't see me when I was with friends and family and cried every night."

Jurors, asked why they found Bell guilty, said "the defense didn't prove enough," said Barr. "The theory of the jury was, 'If you are arrested, you are guilty until proven innocent.'"

"Jurors believed we had to prove Craig's innocence. They had it twisted around, even though they spouted out the right words. It gives you an idea of how seriously they take their duty."

After Bell was exonerated, one juror said he figured he owed Bell a beer.

"That is sick to me," Bell said. "I wonder if that man, had he been convicted for murder and jailed for 10 weeks, would be satisfied with a beer?"

Joan Watson says there "should be a law that makes police and prosecu-

tors accountable for their actions. I wouldn't have believed it could happen. It was like they're above the law. They do whatever they want. That's the sad part."

SEN. STALLINGS said he introduced the restitution bill because it's the only remedy available to Bell.

"In Virginia he cannot sue the state," said Stallings. "I am an ex-prosecutor. This is my district and my city. This is the only way to compensate him."

"I didn't like the argument, 'Sorry this happened to you.' Humphreys has said he would do the same thing over again; which is a rather hard statement."

Only three times in 45 years has an innocent person been cleared of a conviction in Virginia, said Stallings. Bell's was the second case, and the third occurred recently in Alexandria.

A legislator from Alexandria has introduced a restitution bill on behalf of a man wrongfully convicted of rape.

"What I'm hoping is that if that delegate can get somewhere with his in the House, I should have better sailing," said Stallings. "This will be my final try. But I will not compromise until I get to the highest committee and see what kind of problems we have."

"If we're convicting innocent people, we owe them something," added Stallings. "We spend money on a lot of worse things. We sent the state school's band to France for a French Revolution celebration. That's kind of crazy. If we can give them \$50,000, we ought to be able to pay Craig."

"As a practical matter, he will never get over it," added the senator. "If I got him \$250,000, he would never get over it. Can you imagine anything worse than being sentenced to 20 years in the penitentiary, knowing you didn't do it? It's probably done more damage than we'll ever know."

BELL IS DATING someone now. It's "on and off" because she's going through a divorce, he says.

"I don't feel guilty with my relationship. I loved Dee and she loved me," said Bell. "I don't know what I could have done, differently. If I could back up time, I could guarantee you there wouldn't have been two more rapes. I would have killed him."

"If I could trade my life for hers, I'd do it in a minute, but that's not possible."

"I feel I can be happy, but that kid will be getting out one day, and I know that. I know he'll be back out there."

Bell said that had he known this was going to happen to him, "I'd have thought I'd be a basket case. But until you're there, you have no idea what you can endure."

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Women lawmakers hold key to consent bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Women members of the state House of Representatives hold the key to whether a parental consent abortion bill can get the two-thirds vote it needs to survive a veto by Gov. James J. Blanchard.

And as of Monday, it looks as if a large majority of women representatives will line up against it, as they did for years on efforts to cut state abortion funding.

Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, sponsor of the House version, predicted he would have 65 to 68 votes at the end of this week's lengthy debate.

The bill needs 55 votes to pass in the 109-member House, but Blanchard has promised to veto it. Overriding his veto would require 73 votes, leaving Griffin at least five short.

THE BILL Monday won a bare 10 votes of the 19-member Public Health Committee, with six voting no and three with excused absences — the equivalent of a no.

Of 13 men, nine voted yes, three

no and one was absent.

Of six women, one voted yes, three no and two were absent. The lone woman yes vote was Margaret O'Connor, R-Ann Arbor, the House's most conservative member.

The House has 20 women members.

Among Observer & Eccentric lawmakers, Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion, and Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, voted yes. Justine Barns, D-Westland, had an excused absence.

The Senate passed a slightly different version of the bill with 30 yes votes, four more than a two-thirds majority.

A GIRL 17 or younger would have to get the consent of at least one parent to obtain an abortion if the bill becomes law.

But she also could ask permission of the probate court in her home county under Griffin's version (HB 5103). Under the Senate's SB 513, she could go to any of the 83 probate courts in the state.

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, an opponent, said Tuesday she will offer an amendment to rename it the "judicial override act" because judg-

es actually will make most of the decisions and will permit girls to have abortions.

"The judge has no choice but to consent under this bill," Bankes said.

She cited Massachusetts research on a similar law which took effect in April of 1981. In the next nearly two years, virtually all 1,300 girls who sought judicial authorization for abortions received one. She quoted an anti-abortion judge as saying, "The law puts judges in the ridiculous position of being rubber stamps."

Hers will be one of perhaps 100

floor amendments to be offered during what is expected to be a protracted debate.

DUNASKISS, THE north Oakland County pro-life Republican, supports the bill.

"If you have a minor who wants cosmetic surgery for a scar, you need parental consent. This (abortion) can leave a minor with an emotional scar, and Michigan requires no parental consent," he said.

Dunaskiss called the Michigan version better than one in Minnesota, where the girl must obtain consent

of both parents, even where the parents are separated and one hasn't been seen in years.

"They (pro-choice people) made a lot of one unfortunate case. They're basing their whole case on Bell," he said, referring to the Monday news conference of William Bell, an Indianapolis man whose daughter died

after a botched, illegal abortion, apparently because she was afraid to tell her parents she was pregnant.

Pro-choice lawmakers, such as Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, calls the judicial option "ridiculous" because going before a judge "would intimidate or baffle most adults."

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• The HMCA administrative office in Brighton Township.

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Look for these 10 signs of job stress and burnout

Do you dread going into your office or place of business? Do you often feel frustrated, out of control and unhappy? Are people in your life becoming more of a burden than a pleasure to spend time with?

These are common symptoms of burnout, one of the end products of stress. It begins with overwork and unrealistic expectations of what you can do or want to accomplish. In its final stages, you may find it difficult to cope both personally and professionally with your present lifestyle.

The following is a list that presents the most common symptoms of personal and professional career burnout. If you agree with five or more of the following statements, the closer you are to suffering it.

focus: small business



Mary DiPaolo

1. I always seem to be tired and become exhausted easily.
2. I am bored with my job or business.
3. It seems as if I get upset or angry more often than I used to in the past.
4. It's difficult for me to say no in response to other people's demands, especially when related to activities or commitments outside the office.
5. I find it easier and more comfortable to keep conversations with others less personal whenever possible.
6. I am increasingly bothered by people who want to share their problems or concerns with me; I have enough of my own to worry about.
7. When I see a job or task through

to completion, I tend to focus on what needs to be done next instead of feeling positive about my accomplishment.

8. I believe that the circumstances and people in my life have more control over me than I have over them.

9. People probably perceive me as a pessimist, but I see myself as being very realistic.

10. I often wish I could "disappear" somewhere for a few days or weeks if only to get some rest.

THERE ARE several causes for burnout, but most of them center around two major areas — your work and yourself. Heavy demands, long hours and high expectations are all sources of stress that can contrib-

ute to the problem. By recognizing the symptoms of stress early and doing what is necessary to overcome them, burnout can be avoided.

Unfortunately, the overwhelming majority of those who suffer from

burnout do not generally seek any form of treatment. Without treatment, a vicious cycle can develop to take the form of broken relationships, frequent job or career changes and unexplained illness.

Even without deduction, IRA can be smart

By Sid Miltra
special writer

If your company provides a pension and you earn too much, any contribution to an IRA is no longer tax deductible.

However, a contribution is still allowed to grow tax-deferred. If you won't get a tax deduction, the question of whether to contribute to an IRA is important.

The difference between the tax-deferred and taxable IRA contributions is significant. At the end of 30 years — assuming 10-percent earnings — tax-free interest is the difference between \$360,000 and \$260,000. This \$100,000 is the excess savings due to tax-free interest and compounding.

OF COURSE, taxes on before-tax IRA contributions would have to be deducted in order to arrive at more accurate excess savings figure.

And the investor will be required to keep plenty of records: income tax forms and a copy of Form 8606 for any year with a non-deductible contribution; Forms 1099-R and W-2P, showing distributions from the IRA, and Form 5498, showing the value of the IRA at the end of each year.

Non-deductible IRA contributions offer economic benefits, but the burden may prove to be onerous.

A tax-deferred annuity may be a better alternative than a non-deductible IRA since you can put as much as you want in an annuity and the money still will grow tax-deferred.

IRA ASSETS must be invested in one of two plans: an individual retirement account that has a bank or other qualified organization as trustee or custodian; or an individual retirement annuity.

An IRA account must be a trust or custodial account, although it may be in a self-directed IRA. The individual's interest in the account must be non-forfeitable.

Unless the contributor becomes disabled or dies, the account must be held exclusively to provide retirement benefits. The IRA benefits can

be distributed no sooner than age 59½ unless death or disability intervene. Distribution must begin no later than age 70½.

AN IRA trust may accept only cash. But the cash can be invested in savings accounts, stocks, bonds, mutual funds, real estate, limited

partnerships, approved government coins, gold and endowments. However, collectibles such as art and gems are prohibited.

A tax-deferred annuity issued by an insurance company. The investment must be non-transferable, and its distribution must begin by no later than age 70½ of the annuitant.

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House committee will delay drug wiretap bill

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Seven months after it passed the state Senate, a bill authorizing wiretaps in drug cases saw daylight in the House Judiciary Committee.

But chairman Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, made it clear Tuesday he intends to bury Senate Bill 125 in his committee after only one hearing.

"This will be a chance to look at its shortcomings," said Bullard as he scheduled negative testimony from two opponents but none from the bill's sponsor, Sen. Nick Smith, R-Hillsdale, or committee supporters.

"This is the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights. It would not be appropriate to pass this on the anniversary of the Bill of Rights," Bullard said.

we're getting such a one-sided analysis," replied Rep. Richard Bandstra, R-Grand Rapids. "We can't throw away the Bill of Rights legislatively."

Bandstra and several other Judiciary Committee members, including David Hönigman, R-West Bloomfield, left the room before the hearing was over.

Smith left, too, apparently miffed that Bullard didn't follow protocol by calling first on the sponsor. The bill would allow county prosecutors to obtain court-supervised wiretaps in drug cases.

Bullard announced it was unnecessary to consider the bill "at any time in the future."

A Senate staff member said after the hearing that Democrat Bullard's committee has reported out only two Senate bills in 11 months while the Republican-led Senate Judiciary

Committee has reported out a long list of House bills.

MORTON HALPERIN, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Washington office, painted a grim picture of the 21 months his telephone was secretly tapped by the FBI when he worked in the National Security Council in the Nixon Administration.

Of the tapped conversations, 25 percent were between himself and his wife, and 30 percent were between his wife and other people — leaving "a sense of violation and intrusion."

Halperin likened wiretaps to general search warrants issued by the British crown in the 18th century — "to search anywhere for anything

...one cause of the American Revolution.

"A wiretap search is akin to a general warrant — the seizing of a very large quantity of material."

IN CONTRAST, he said, the normal search warrant requires an officer to knock on the door, give the property owner notice, allow the owner to observe the search if he or she is present and give the owner an inventory of what is seized. The property owner then may go immediately to court and ask the judge to order the property returned.

But a wiretap goes on for months, he said, and one can't get the property back.

He said that once lawmakers authorize wiretaps for drug cases, they

will be peppered every year to extend wiretaps to more and more cases. "Don't invite Big Brother into the phone lines and bedrooms," he warned.

Halperin said he didn't know why the Nixon administration ordered his phone tapped. His guess: "In many eyes, I was that worst breed of all — a liberal Republican."

JAMES CARR, a federal magistrate in Toledo for the last 10 years and author of books on wiretapping, said he is "not an absolute opponent of court-ordered wiretaps."

But they're extremely expensive, he said — \$32,000 per investigation — and only a fraction of the conversations they pick up are incriminating.

The good features of the Michigan

Senate bill, he said, are that it's limited to drugs, requires training and certification of officers, accommodates "windfall" evidence on non-drug felonies and requires police to exhaust all conventional techniques before applying to a court for wiretap authority.

But Caarr's list of its weak points was longer:

- It lacked privacy protections that are in the federal statute.
- It provides "an unjustified opportunity" for a prosecutor to pick anyone to supervise the wiretap.
- It fails to require the prosecutor to state a goal that would end the wiretap.
- Its time limit is so weak that "the limit on extensions is really no limit at all."

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Dems target Pursell's seat

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Chambers of commerce and state Republicans are raising money for a 1990 battle over congressional and legislative reapportionment. They fully expect organized labor will be active on the Democratic side.

"Reapportionment gives us in the business community the best chance to see change in Congress, the state Legislature and county boards," said Robert LaBrant, vice president, general counsel and lobbyist for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

Metropolitan suburbs could lose two congressional seats, gain a state Senate seat and probably gain a state House seat, he said. The party that wins control of the State Capitol in 1990 will write the reapportionment laws.

With 98 percent of U.S. representatives routinely reelected, LaBrant told a western Oakland County audience, the makeup of Congress can be changed only after a 10-year U.S. census.

"Reapportionment is the most important political decision to be made

in a decade," he told a luncheon audience of chamber leaders in Novi.

MICHIGAN WILL lose two of its 18 House seats by 1992, it is widely agreed.

"Detroit will continue to have two districts. Somewhere in the suburban ring will absorb the loss," he said.

Republicans will target the 14th District seat of Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit; Democrats will target either the 18th District of William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, or the 2nd District of Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

Chamber officials are seeking donations of \$19.89 (no corporate checks) for their political action fund to aid candidates. Amy Hamlin of the Novi chamber said the fund will be used only in legislative races, not local ones.

State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, is leading a Michigan Reapportionment Fund that LaBrant said will raise money for computer support and possible litigation.

He said chambers are being asked to aid that fund. He reported the state chamber gave \$10,000 and local chambers a total of \$12,000. "Attorneys aren't cheap," added

Bullard. "It costs money to fight a battle like that."

BIG WINNERS in Congress after the census will be California, 4-6 seats; Texas, 3-4; Florida, at least 3, Arizona and Georgia, 1-2 each.

Big losers will be New York, 3; Pennsylvania, 2-3; Michigan, Ohio and Illinois, 2 each.

Congressional reapportionment will be done by act of the Michigan Legislature. Currently the state House is 61-49 Democratic, the Senate is 20-18 Republican, and the governor who signs bills is a Democrat — a possible political deadlock unless the 1990 elections change things.

"In 1992, for the first time since 1968, Republicans may have a shot at control of the state House," said LaBrant, adding that Democrats have their shot, too.

"For us in the business community, politics will not get any cheaper. Swing districts will be very expensive," he said.

ON THE LEGISLATIVE side, LaBrant predicted Detroit will lose one

of its state Senate seats and that it will probably go somewhere in Oakland or Macomb counties.

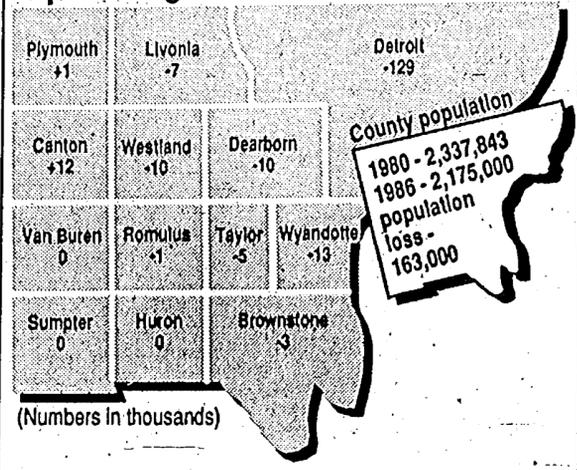
Detroit will lose three or four state House seats. Western Oakland and Livingston counties will gain one of them, he predicted.

Reapportionment of the Legislature will be done by the Legislature itself for the first time since the 1950s. Reason: The State Apportionment Commission always had deadlocked, 4-4, along party lines, forcing the high court itself to handle legislative reapportionment. So the State Supreme Court declared the Apportionment Commission invalid.

In 1991, courts will intervene only if the Legislature is deadlocked. The State Supreme Court would handle legislative reapportionment; the federal court, congressional reapportionment.

In addition, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1986 that partisan gerrymandering is subject to court jurisdiction, LaBrant said. But the courts have never taken a case in which partisan gerrymandering was charged.

Population gains and losses 1980-'86



DAVID FRANK/graphics editor

Political observers believe that despite its population loss, Detroit will continue to have two districts and the suburbs will absorb the loss. Republicans will target the 14th District seat of Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit; Democrats will target either the 18th District of William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, or the 2nd District of Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

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Child care plan begins for county employees

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

It's said that Britain's future leaders meet on the playing fields of Eton.

But Wayne County's future leaders could soon be meeting at the playground outside the county building.

A new in-house child care center began this week for children of county employees and could become the first step in a countywide campaign to promote child care for all workers.

Billed as a model for business and industry, the center provides nursery, play and learning opportunities for preschool youngsters from six weeks to 5 years old.

"FAMILIES MEAN business in Wayne County," County Executive Edward McNamara said Monday in unveiling the program. "With so many parents of young children in the workforce, it would just make good sense to create an environment to reduce anxieties associated with child care for our employees."

Promoting child care is a key McNamara administration goal, said deputy county executive Michael Duggan, president of KidSpace Inc., the non-profit agency responsible for the county child-care program.

"Care of the employee's children is the employer's responsibility, but we felt the obligation to lead by example," Duggan said. "I think you're going to see Ed McNamara becoming more vocal about this issue."

Wayne County Commission Chairman Arthur Blackwell II, vice president of KidSpace, called the program "a great idea" but urged caution in efforts to extend the concept to private businesses.

"YOU CAN'T sell Utopia until it's been in operation awhile," Blackwell said.

The county, he added, should join in efforts to lobby federal lawmakers for subsidies or tuition tax credits for parents whose children attend child-care centers.

Parents are charged \$90 per week to enroll a child in the county program, though "scholarships" are available for families whose combined annual income falls \$35,000. A 10-percent discount is also available for each sibling enrolled in the program.

Space has been set aside in a high-ceilinged room on the Wayne County Building's main floor for older children, in the east wing for infants and toddlers and in a large, freshly-painted and carpeted, basement room for "noisy play."

A playground with jungle gym and picnic tables has also been built on the front lawn.

KidSpace is responsible for hiring the program's six full-time caregivers and for all liability involved with the program.

Blackwell, the agency's board of directors will also include parents of children enrolled in the program.

Though games, finger painting and other organized play activities will be featured, in addition to nursery and games children given instruction in science, art, math and computers.

"We're calling it a learning experience through play," said Kathy Alexander, a systems benefit analyst for Wayne County who assisted in the program's creation.

Programs are provided through the Merrill Palmer Institute, affiliated with Wayne State University, the

institute is a nationally recognized leader in child development.

The center can accommodate 85 children, though 19 were enrolled at the time of Monday's orientation session.

But there is at least one the presence of children has already made a difference. The cannon that stood watch outside the county building for as long as anyone can remember has been removed and returned to Old Fort Wayne.

"We found out it wasn't ours to begin with, but was on loan all these years," said county spokeswoman Irma Clark.

IN ADDITION to Duggan and

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Opinion

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

14(AW) O&E Thursday, December 7, 1989

Feuding Rivals must be professional

LET'S everyone play in each other's sandbox and be nice.

That's what many parents tell their children when they are squabbling with siblings or neighborhood youngsters.

On a higher level, Mayor Charles Griffin and Mayor-elect Robert Thomas are having problems with a smooth transition of power for the election winner, who will assume his duties Jan. 1.

There was a squabble last week about Thomas transition team member Nora Herbert placing a help-wanted ad in a newspaper to solicit resumes for two administrative positions.

Herbert was fired from her mayoral appointive position (under Griffin) for gross insubordination and spending city money without authorization.

She didn't have to join the unemployment line though. Herbert will be a secretary in the city clerk's office and could end up with a promotion when the new mayor takes office.

TAXPAYERS should keep in mind a few

Opening Skilled board trustee needed

THE WAYNE-WESTLAND Board of Education will pick a new board trustee Wednesday to fill a vacancy created by the recent election of Terri Reighard Johnson to the Westland City Council.

There are 17 candidates to choose from. Hopefully, in candidate interviews this week, the board will focus on what the school community needs in the next few years.

The board accurately identified the financial

Both sides should stop behaving like children and start acting responsibly.

things while trying to sort out the latest City Hall feud. One is that Griffin lost his bid for a second term a month ago. He will be replaced by Thomas in nearly four weeks.

More importantly, Westland residents deserve leadership that behaves properly and professionally.

The city is a big business with more than 300 employees and a general fund budget of more than \$23 million.

If energies are misspent on turf issues, there will be little time or thought given on how to provide important city services to a city of 81,190 people.

Let's behave like adults, avoid the fault-finding, and look for creative ways to solve problems.

Theater violence Let police officers do their job

WE AS A people wouldn't hesitate a moment to send in a taxpayer-paid militia to keep a library open.

Defending residents' rights to experience free expression of ideas at a movie theater is just as vital.

But a shooting at the Southfield Americana Nov. 17 is a frightening example of how that right is jeopardized.

The incident leads the list of violent confrontations and minor skirmishes at area theaters. If we allow this violence to continue, we will snuff out one of the best and brightest forms of expression in our country.

Everyone, by now, knows the incident in question. During a late evening showing of Eddie Murphy's new movie, "Harlem Nights," a man walked down an aisle carrying a handgun. His first shot inside the theater ended in a shootout with police in the parking lot.

Three people were shot and a woman was hit by a car as she ran away.

IN A COUNTRY founded on free expression, the public must be given access to all movies and allowed to formulate its own collective opinions. If this violence continues, theater owners will shy away from showing or handling movies with even a lick of gunplay. After that, any film will be shelved if it contains language some consider questionable.

Ultimately, film topics and themes will come under attack, particularly if they are of a political nature.

Neither "Silkwood" nor "All the President's Men" would have been made in such an atmosphere.

Most of the films that regularly play at the Maple in Bloomfield would be blacklisted. Pretty soon, Don Knott's movies will rise from the slime and we will be forever condemned to watching bad films about talking dolphins.

This isn't the way to go.

Solutions do exist. In the short term, let the professional law enforcement officers do their job for a designated period. Hiring rental cops really only creates an illusion of security. Residents want real safety.

Secondly, society must stop turning its back on

the underclass. A segment of society armed with weapons is a desperate group of people seeking recognition, status and a way to survive.

The persons with power and influence must work harder in providing education and opportunities for those who have turned to drugs and guns as a way of life.

If the powerful refuse to shoulder this responsibility, the violence will only increase and all the police and jails in the world won't make a difference.

No one is faulting the Americana management for hiring a private security force, but it lacks the impact and authority of recognized law enforcement officers.

Initially, the false bravado of someone carrying a gun is more likely to melt if he knows someone is there to shoot back.

Also, Southfield's police are highly trained in conflict management and less likely to create or compound a bad situation.

This situation wouldn't have to be, or should it be, permanent. But if it is necessary to protect our Constitutional rights, then that duty should fall on the taxpayers, through the police. This very public burden shouldn't be shouldered alone by the theater management.

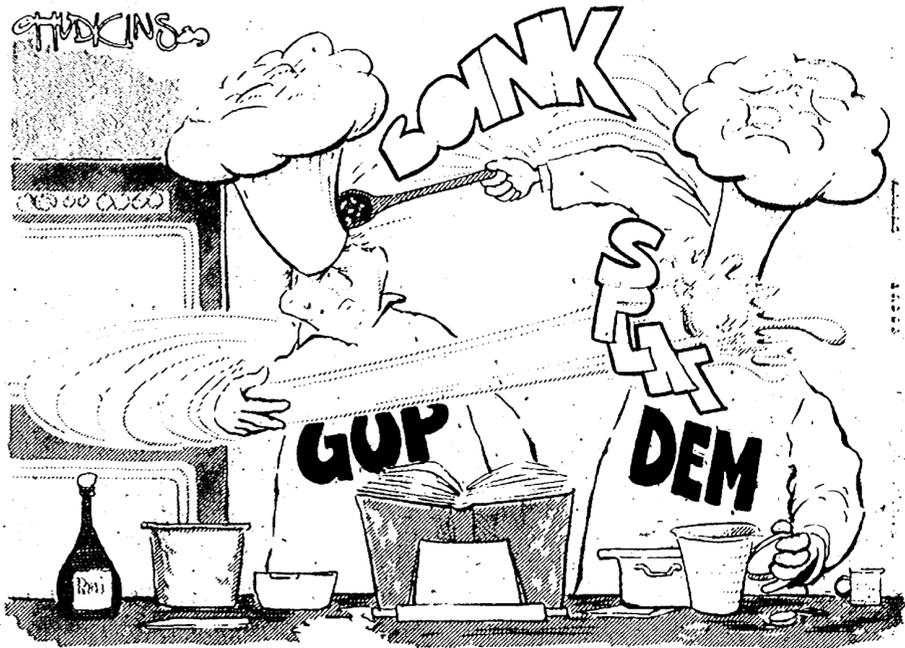
But residents shouldn't be led away from the social significance of this issue and be distracted by ancillary concerns.

- Is this incident fodder for those who advocate handgun registration? Probably not. Law-abiding people tend to register handguns now.

- In general, banning the right to own guns invites exposure and attack of our other constitutionally guaranteed rights, such as freedom of expression — the one we're talking about here.

- Is this incident fodder for racists? It shouldn't be. The people involved in the Southfield shooting were black. The armed people who tore theaters apart when "Colors" was playing on the West Coast were white.

- Was the content of the film itself responsible? Let's look at another question with no clear answer: Do war toys make children violent? Everyone has experts on all sides of each issue, and they're all missing the point.



REDISTRICTING - A RECIPE

He cared enough to serve city that needed his help

TODAY I want to spend a little time telling you about a guy who deserves to be recognized far beyond the reaches of the community he has served for more than a decade. We really should have more political leaders like him.

Those of you who are thinking about a career in local politics should listen up. This guy is a role model that is worth emulating. Those of you who get frustrated with your present leadership should pay heed.

As an executive with Michigan Bell, Vince Fordell could have led a much different political career in a city with much more status. He could have lived in a bigger house in one of the more elite communities.

But that's what makes Vince Fordell special. He cared enough to serve a little city which needed a whole lot of help.

Fordell first came on the scene back in the early '70s when Garden City was in a fix. Racked by scandal for the previous two decades, the city was trapped with a charter that provided it little, if any, leadership. Basically, nobody was in charge. Civic vultures preyed on the neglected carcass.

A CHARTER commission was elected and Fordell was named chairman — a wonderful stroke of fortune for the troubled municipality.

Recently Fordell was honored af-

ter wrapping up his career as the city's mayor for the last 10 years.

And because Vince Fordell dedicated the last 15 years to his hometown it's a heck of a better place.

Vince is one of those politicians who has the respect of many people — including journalists, this one included.

Now that's not to say that we didn't have our disagreements. We spent many a day — and night — sparring over the merits and demerits of the charter being forged by the commission. At that time, 1974, I was the editor of the Garden City Observer. It was my job to see to it that the public stayed well-informed on how the situation was developing.

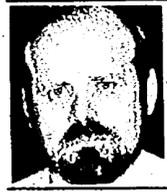
You must understand that in Garden City, politics just isn't politics — it's an avocation for most everybody, it's entertainment, it's gospel. And everybody wants to know what's going on at city hall.

More towns should be like that.

PEOPLE IN Garden City cared what the new charter said, cared so much that keeping the charter on track was a tough job for its chairman. And, I suspect, the local editor didn't make his job any easier.

But with great determination, Vince stuck to his guns and saw his vision through.

A strong established faction in town wanted a full-time mayor. Vince saw it differently. He believed it more prudent that a professional



Steve Barnaby

city manager be hired to guide the city.

After much political wrangling, Fordell won the day.

But that was just the beginning of the battle. Politicos with all sorts of axes to grind came out of the woodwork to oppose the charter. But Fordell and his small band of believers persevered and once again overcame diversity by narrowly winning the confidence of the voters.

Although always opposed to a full-time mayoral position, Fordell spent 10 years as the city's part-time mayor, overseeing development of the charter of his small city.

Frankly most of it was thankless work, little money, little glory and a whole lot of headaches that Fordell really didn't need.

But Garden City is grateful. Thanks Vince and best of luck.

Steve Barnaby is managing editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

from our readers

Let's keep city director

To the editor:

As an active senior citizen in the city of Westland, I was emotionally upset when I encountered an ad in the Sunday, Nov. 26 Detroit News stating "Position Available, Director of Senior Resources, City of Westland."

Most of the seniors in our community, including a majority of the Commission on Aging members, are fully aware of the fact that the current director, Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek, has held this and similar positions in our community for 20 years and has done an outstanding job.

Mrs. Kozorosky-Wiacek, through hard work and dedication to the seniors of our community, has established a senior center and a program that in my mind, and the minds of many others, is second to none in this state and the nation.

Why it would be even considered that she be replaced or made to compete for this position is unbelievable. Myself, other members of the commission, and many, many seniors I have talked to wonder why would our new mayor try to fix something that is not broken.

Joseph Paus, chairman, Commission on Aging, Westland

Editor's note: The director of senior resources is an appointed post filled by the mayor. Mayor-elect Robert Thomas re-appointed Kozorosky-Wiacek this week.

'Don't change our captain'

To the editor:

Where there shouldn't be any at all, there is sadness here today. A disconcerting, bewildering fog shrouds the (Westland Friendship) Center. It's a sad thing to see.

What started this suffocating pall is the help wanted advertisement published in the Detroit News Nov. 26 that seeks applications for the position of director of senior resources for the city of Westland.

The ad gives rise to the possibility that shortly we could be saying goodbye to our present director, Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek. Just that possibility, mind you, is what's causing all the turmoil, the uneasiness and near despair.

This center "shelters" one very large family, the members of which are elders who enjoy the stability and security the center gives. For one after another over the past few years, it has been the last oasis in the trek through retirement and final days. When one reaches that situation, it is most difficult to face losses or changes in the family structure.

Sitting at her desk right now is already the most capable, proven senior resources director the city could possibly hope to get.

We wonder, why advertise now for a possible change? Will the baby be tossed out with the bath water?

I'm not suggesting that any one person cannot be expendable. All of us here are too old and experienced to hold such a notion.

I've forgotten the number of times the center has helped me. Like scores of others, I have lunch here almost every day. I "play" here every day. For me, this is an affordable cruise on an elegant and well-run ship. Please don't change the captain.

Jud Cook, Westland

Don't cut across lawn

To the editor: I read an article in the Nov. 27 Westland Observer telling everyone to clean their walkways when it snows. To assure our mail delivery, and to keep the mail persons from being hurt!

We all keep our sidewalks clean. But the mail persons don't use the walkways. They cross the yard — right through flower beds and all.

The paper boys do the same thing, — right through the yards.

So tell them to use the walkways, whether it snows or not. And they wouldn't get hurt.

M.C. Simonds, Westland

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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points of view

Majority defenseless in a nation of wimps

I'VE GOT TO get me a cause. I mean, it's only a couple of weeks until Christmas. . . . Oops! Maybe you'd better read that "Winter Holidays" . . . and while I'm sitting around listening to songs about peace on Earth and good will toward men and watching reruns of "It's a Wonderful Life," more concerned folks are out there protesting.



Jack Gladden

I feel like I'm missing out on the proper spirit of the season. I tried to get something going last fall.

When hunting season came along, it seemed like a good chance to speak out against the little men with the big guns who go out into the woods and, if they manage not to shoot each other, sometimes come home with a deer or a duck.

But a bunch of activists, who belong to groups like People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, beat me on that crusade. Besides I was just thinking in terms of a column.

I would never have thought of following the hunters into the woods, harassing them, carrying bullhorns and cans of deer repellent and deliberately making enough noise to scare away the intended prey. I guess that shows what I know about ethics.

WITH THE holidays approaching, I started thinking about people who buy fur coats for their significant others and that led me to thoughts of poachers and people who trap furbearing animals illegally.

But I was focusing on the legal aspects. It didn't occur to me to harass customers going into stores that sell those fancy wraps, even throwing red paint on their costly pelts to remind them of the blood that was shed to produce that coat. If I had thought about it, I would have been afraid that I'd get punched in the face or sued.

And I wouldn't have come up with the idea of hassling people going into toy stores to make them aware that if they buy "war toys" for their kids, the little brats might not act civilized when they grow up. I guess I'm just not real good at this protest business.

Then I started reading about the Christmas controversy. You know, religion in the schools, church and state, all that stuff.

As I understand it, the people who are against Christmas aren't necessarily against the idea of "Peace on Earth and good will to men." They

just don't want the peace and good will to have any connection with religion . . . especially Christianity.

That upsets some Christians and the result is a lot of snarling and growling during this season of brotherly love.

There are plenty of people involved in that cause already, though, so it's not something that I could call my own.

ONE THING I've noticed about all of these protests, however, is that the protesters almost always seem to be in the minority. The hunters outnumber the people who want them to stop; the people who aren't bothered by fur coats and bacon and leather shoes are much more numerous than those who are; more people

are buying so-called war toys than are boycotting them; and the people for whom Christmas is not anathema greatly outnumber the ranks of those who would abolish it.

That's fine, because this is America and one of the basic precepts of this country is that the majority will not be allowed to trample on the rights of the minority. That's the way it should be. But the reverse is also true.

Socially, if not politically, we're turning into a nation of wimps so filled with collective guilt that if a practice or custom offends even one individual, a call goes out to abolish it.

But just because a small and vocal group doesn't like something does not automatically mean that it's wrong. Maybe it is, but then again, maybe it isn't.

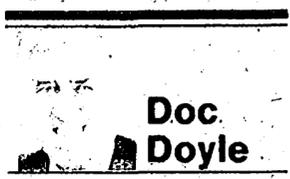
So I think I've got my cause. It'll be called "Protect Majority Rights." That's a group nobody is looking out for.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

On homework

Response relates to age level

Q: When I went through high school it seemed that there was not always consistency in homework. That is, some teachers gave a lot of homework, some teachers gave a little homework, many students did homework, some students didn't do their homework. Some of it seemed like a waste of time yet other assignments seemed appropriate. I sometimes wonder if homework helped or hindered. What is the story on homework — most of the time my seventh grade son says he doesn't have any homework.



Doc Doyle

homework diligently are obviously the students achieving the better grades.

The less disciplined high school students who are not diligent in homework perform better when the teacher (acting as a surrogate parent) makes them do their homework at the end of the class period.

Further compounding the homework issue is that years ago higher math was taught at the 10th grade level up. Now it is introduced at the elementary level. Most parents can assist their children in their homework through the elementary and often through some middle school classes but the majority of parents are of little help when it gets to advanced algebra, chemistry, physics, foreign language, etc. Therefore, teacher monitoring of student's progress, including homework becomes a major responsibility for the caring teacher at the middle school and high school level.

Other findings of the five-year homework study are quite obvious and clear. Homework was proven to make substantial positive gains for the student if the homework was clearly directed to the course objectives; not just busy work — especially for the high achieving middle school and high school students. It has also been my experience that elementary students gain an initial jump on other students in homes where supplementary activities of an enriching experience are made available.

Those home environments in which children study three to four hours a night under the direction of a drill sergeant mentality usually score higher on standardized and classroom tests. However, the other bright students soon catch up "as water finds its level" and many of the drill sergeant's children learn to hate learning.

Indeed, it is not the amount of homework given by teachers but the necessity of and the quality of the homework assignment. In some areas such as math and science there is a propensity to give more frequent homework assignments than in language arts and social studies. Math and science are continually and daily building on sub-skills that need a constant reinforcement through an on-going homework and quiz process. Language arts and social studies are subjects broader in context which requires timely readings but which often-times may take five days to two weeks to cover a topic or unit before the need of a written assignment or quiz. In your particular case, since your student seems capable but is receiving four Cs and one D, him telling you he doesn't have homework just doesn't "fly." You need to contact his teachers and confront him with the facts.

Dr. James Doyle is an assistant superintendent in the Troy School District. The answers provided here are the opinions of Doyle, and not the Troy School District. Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle c/o the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Telling lies for children's learning

THERE BUT FOR the grace of God go I.

That's how I felt about Annette Evans-Lee, the mother who faces criminal charges of falsifying documents and obtaining goods and services under false pretenses so her 16-year-old daughter could attend a better school.

If I loved my child, saw his or her potential, was in a deficient, unsafe school system and was blocked by a myriad of things — economics, racism, my own inadequacies — what would I do?

I keep thinking of the scene in the film "Terms of Endearment" when Shirley MacLaine, playing the ever-so-refined mother, changes character completely and shrieks at the nurses in the hospital to give her dying daughter pain-relieving medicine — even if it isn't time.

The Southfield case reiterates loudly and clearly the inequities in our school system, which Michigan's power structure refuses to correct. It shows our overwhelming "no" votes on Proposals A and B — which didn't have all the answers either —



Judith Doner Berne

back in our faces. And it tells the Michigan Legislature one more time that the inequities in our schools — which foster and preserve the inequities in life, will come back to haunt us.

NO, ANNETTE Evans-Lee didn't do the right thing, she didn't do a wise thing. But she did a very human thing. She tried to get a better education for her child. By doing so, she may have misrepresented herself and used, without contributing to, Southfield tax dollars.

But here is a criminal offense in the eyes of the Southfield Public Schools, which for the first time has filed criminal charges in a non-residency case.

"Why are we the only ones being picked on?" said daughter Tara, a junior who was dropped as a student last week. "They've kicked another 100 kids out (for not meeting residency requirements) and nothing else happened to them. Why aren't the other 100 here in court? This is not called for."

Her mother, too, lashed out. "They picked me out because I'm a black person. I have not killed anybody. I'm not a criminal. I am a concerned parent. All I want is for my child to have a good education."

I DON'T BELIEVE Southfield school officials picked Evans-Lee because she is black. Certainly, other

parents — black and white — have misrepresented their residency in this and other affluent, suburban school districts. They, too, were trying to give their child the biggest gift, next to love — the gift of a good education.

School district officials maintain this case is different and warrants the criminal charges. They need to prove that — beyond a shadow of a doubt. Because just having their fill of illegal enrollments and deciding to make an example of one isn't good enough.

But, of course, the issue is bigger than Evans-Lee and the Southfield Public Schools.

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Suburban Life

Sue Mason editor/591-2300



Thursday, December 7, 1989 O&E

(W)1B

Winter fun's easy to find

Kids don't have to worry about not having enough to do during the holidays.

Plenty of holiday activities are available for the younger set. These activities will provide holiday fun and keep children occupied until it's time to go back to school. What follows is just a sampling.

CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL

The Detroit Recreation Department will hold its 30th annual Christmas Carnival through Tuesday, Dec. 19, in the Macomb Hall at Cobo's new Convention Center in Detroit. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, and admission is free of charge.

The carnival fills 150,000 square feet of the convention hall. It features three full-sized playgrounds, 138 puppet shows, and festively decorated Christmas trees. Marching toy soldiers, hard-working elves and dancing wild bears will be on display, and live entertainment will be part of the fun.

Children will be able to climb on the make-believe fire engine, ride the merry-go-round, and go up and down the giant slide. Children's art work is displayed in the Children's Art Gallery. Youngsters will be able to whisper their Christmas wishes in Santa's ear.

WINTER WONDERLAND

The Detroit Zoo will be transformed into a Winter Wonderland Saturday, Dec. 9, through Saturday, Dec. 23, excluding Mondays and Tuesdays when the zoo is closed. Winter Wonderland hours are 6-9 p.m. The zoo is at 8450 W. 10 Mile, Royal Oak.

Sparkling trees and shrubs will be displayed inside the zoo's front entrance, along with lighted animal sculptures.

A holiday show, choreographed exclusively for Winter Wonderland, will include three nightly performances at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. "Come Follow the Bears," choreographed by Moloney Productions Inc., will feature Raggedy Ann and Andy and a costumed bear family.

Carolers, choirs, dancers and costumed characters will greet visitors. Craft demonstrations and cookie painting will be included, and children will be able to visit with Santa and his helpers in Santa's workshop.

Admission price is \$2 for those age 2 and older. Tickets must be bought in advance. Tickets are available at the Detroit Zoo ticket office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Those who are interested may send a money order or check with a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Detroit Zoo Winter Wonderland, P.O. Box 39, Royal Oak 48068. (Order should include three date choices for the event.)

Zoo hours will also be extended during the week after Christmas. The zoo will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Dec. 26-30. General admission price is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for children ages 5-12, free for children under age 5. Parking is free. For more information, call the zoo's information line, 398-0900.

ART INSTITUTE

The Detroit Institute of Arts' Youththeatre will present a musical production of "The Wizard of Oz" by its resident company, the Prince Street Players. Holiday performances will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Dec. 26-30, in the DIA Auditorium, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

The 90-minute production takes Dorothy and her entourage — the Tin Woodsman, Scarecrow and Lion — on a magical journey to the Emerald City. Children must be age 5 or older to attend performances, and all tickets are priced at \$5. For more information, call the DIA's ticket office, 833-2323.

Other holiday-time Detroit Youththeatre performances at the DIA include: Saturday, Dec. 9, "Santa's Christmas Party," featuring three holiday puppet stories; Saturday, Dec. 16, "Tom Chapin's Holiday Wish," singing holiday and folk tunes; Saturday, Dec. 23, "A Holly Folly Christmas," featuring elfin Christmas magic. Saturday performances are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ticket price is \$4, and children under age 3 will not be admitted. For ticket information, call 833-2323.



Santa will be in residence at the DIA's Kresge Court through Saturday, Dec. 23. He will host "Breakfast With Santa" 9:45 a.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays (advance reservations required.) Admission price is \$6. Weekend visitors will enjoy "Snacks With Santa" noon to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays.

CHRISTMAS CAROL

Meadow Brook Theatre will present its eighth annual production of "A Christmas Carol" on the campus of Oakland University near Rochester. Performances will continue through Sunday, Dec. 31.

The yuletide classic will feature actor Booth Colman in the part of the penny-pinching Ebenezer Scrooge. "A Christmas Carol" will be staged by Charles Nolte, who also adapted the Charles Dickens novel for the stage.

Matinee and evening performances are available. Some performances are sold out already, and tickets should be bought as soon as possible.

For tickets, call the box office, 377-3300. Group reservations may be arranged by calling 370-3316. Ticket prices range from \$14 to \$23, with student, senior and group discounts available.

FUN AT JCC

The Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 6600 Maple, at Drake in West Bloomfield, has a variety of holiday activities planned.

The JCC will hold its third annual New Year's Eve Sleepover for children in kindergarten through fifth grade. Proof of age is required.

The fun-filled evening will include swimming, gym activities, movies, a kosher dinner and kosher breakfast. Children should be dropped off at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, and picked up at 9 a.m. Monday, Jan. 1. They should bring a sleeping bag, swimsuit, towel and change of clothes.

Price is \$32 for members, \$45 for non-members.

(Sibling discount is \$5). Limited space is available, and registration must be completed in person by Friday, Dec. 15, in Room 248 at the JCC. No mail-in registrations or late registrations will be accepted. For more information, call 661-1000 Ext. 252.

The JCC will also offer "Winter Days" for kindergartners through sixth graders. Sessions will be held 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 26-29 and Jan. 2-5. Price is \$18 per day for members, \$23 for non-members. Reservations should be made by Tuesday, Dec. 19. For more information, call 661-1000 Ext. 252.

"Winter Days" will include: Dec. 26 (arts and crafts for kindergartners and first graders, sports for older children); Dec. 27 (a visit to see "The Wizard of Oz" at the DIA, \$3 additional charge); Dec. 28 (roller skating); Dec. 29 (bowling); Jan. 2 (leather crafts); Jan. 3 (wood crafts); Jan. 4 ("Discovery Room Day" in the JCC Discovery Room); and Jan. 5 (sports activities).

HANDS-ON MUSEUM

The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum, 219 E. Huron, at North Fifth, has a number of activities planned. The museum, housed in a renovated historic firehouse, provides more than 100 exhibits inviting children to experiment and play.

Regular hours at the museum are 1:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The museum is closed Mondays and major public holidays. Special holiday hours will be 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 26-29.

Admission price is \$1.50 for children, students and senior citizens, \$2.50 for adults, \$6 family, free for members. For group reservations, call 995-5439.

The Explore Store at the museum carries toys, science kits, books and other items. Gift certificates are available.

Weekend demonstrations are held at 1 and 3

p.m. Saturdays, 2 and 4 p.m. Sundays. In December, youngsters will learn about paper and papermaking.

Classes and workshops are offered throughout the year. For more information, call 995-KIDS or 995-5439.

CRANBROOK

"Six Days of Science" will be held in December at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Sessions will be held 1-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, Dec. 26-31. Family members, preschool through adult, will have a chance to explore the world of science. There will be an olympiad of science events to test senses, observation skills, engineering ability and dexterity. Price is included in regular museum admission.

Participants will have an opportunity to practice scientific skills, including math (by tabulating their test scores for some events).

Other events are under way at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. The Planetarium will feature "The Christmas Star" program for those age 5 and older. Price is \$1 for non-members. Visitors will pursue possible explanations for the "star of wonder." Sessions will continue through Dec. 31.

"Ornaments" Lasera shows will be held through Dec. 31. Participants will sing along with holiday music coordinated to laser images. Price is \$1.50 plus museum admission.

Institute of Science hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The institute is closed on major holidays. Admission price is \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children ages 3-17. Admission is free of charge for children under age 3 and for members.

Enrichment classes for children of all ages and adults are offered at the Institute of Science, a division of the Cranbrook Educational Community. For more information, call 645-3200.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE

Holiday celebrations with "A Vision of Christmas" are planned at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, on Oakwood Boulevard in Dearborn.

Through Jan. 1 (except Christmas Day), visitors will be able to enjoy activities for young and old. A four-story-high Christmas tree towers over the celebrations in Henry Ford Museum.

Just beyond the tree is a gallery for visitors' favorite holiday snapshots. Visitors are encouraged to donate a photo; each yuletide photo will be displayed in a special exhibit throughout December and may become part of the museum archives.

Electric toy trains winding through the streets of a fantasy gingerbread village will keep kids entertained. Younger visitors will be able to visit with Santa at the museum.

A short film, "Toccata for Toy Trains," will entertain children while they wait to see Santa. A display of tin toys — rocking horses, fire engines, a sewing machine, cars, a village, animals and others — is featured.

An intricate model of historic Mount Vernon is on display through Monday, Jan. 1.

The Henry Ford Museum Theatre is presenting "Babes in Toyland," Victor Herbert's 1903 operetta fantasy. The production runs through Saturday, Dec. 30, and reservations are required. For information on ticket prices and performance schedules, call 271-1620.

Dozens of winter/holiday activities are planned for the historic buildings of Greenfield Village. Tales of a master story teller will be told at the Scotch Settlement School. Children of all ages can amuse themselves with a variety of hands-on activities at the Town Hall. Children can play with toys reproduced from those of years gone by at the General Store.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Thanksgiving and Christmas Day. Parking is free, and separate admission prices apply for the museum and the village (adults \$9.50 each, children ages 5-12 \$4.75 each, children under 5 admitted free of charge.) For 24-hour information, call 271-1976.

And closer to home . . .

WAYNE-WESTLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Wayne-Westland Public Library, Sims and Wayne roads, Wayne, will have a half-hour story time for children at a yet-to-be determined time beginning in February. Puppets, music, finger plays and flannel board stories will fill the half-hour story time. For information, call 721-7832.

WESTLAND SPORTS ARENA

The Westland Sports Arena, 6210 N. Wildwood, has open skating 2-3:45 and 8-9:45 p.m. Saturday and 1-2:45 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2 for children, \$2.50 for adults. Skate rental is 75 cents.

The arena offers a complete recreational skating program. Classes are available for all ages and abilities. Basic skill groups for children include tots (ages 4-5) and pre-Alpha (6 and older) along with Alpha (beginner), Beta (basic), Gamma (intermediate) and Delta (pre-recreational). Times are Monday 4-4:30 p.m. (tots, pre-Alpha, Alpha), 4:35-5:05 p.m. (pre-Alpha, Alpha, Beta) and 5:10-5:45 p.m. (Gamma, Delta, Freestyle 1-3), Wednesday 4-4:30 p.m. (pre-Alpha, Alpha, Beta) and 4:30-5 p.m. (pre-Alpha, Alpha, Gamma, Delta), Saturday 9:15-9:45 a.m. (Beta, Gamma, Delta), 9:50-10:20 a.m. (pre-Alpha, Alpha) and 10:30-11 a.m. (tot 1 and 2, tot 3 and 4, pre-Alpha). For information, call 729-4660.

The arena offers Atom Hockey for boys and girls ages 4-7 11-11:45 a.m. Saturdays, Jan. 6 through March 31. Registration takes place noon to 6 p.m. Jan. 2-4. Cost is \$60. The 13-week session is played on half-ice, and is specifically designed to teach the fundamentals of both skating and hockey, with emphasis on sportsmanship and fun. Full equipment is required. For information, call 728-0292.

MELVIN G. BAILEY RECREATION CENTER

The Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, between Wayne and Newburgh roads, Westland, has a sports program for people who are disabled. 10:30-11:50 a.m.

Saturdays. The program is designed for youngsters who have physical disabilities. Team fee is \$15. The Therapeutic Recreation Program has several special activities. For information, call 722-7820.

WAYNE-WESTLAND FAMILY YMCA

The Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne, Westland, will have a Christmas vacation day camp Dec. 26-29 and Jan. 2-5. Activities include swimming, games, crafts, cooking, gymnastics, snacks, floor games, fitness exer-

singles connection

● TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Airpoty Hilton Inn, I-94 and Merriman Road, Romulus. For information, call 842-7422.

● VOYAGERS

Voyagers Singles for those 45 and older will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, Livonia. The featured entertainment will be a Christmas concert by Joyful Noise, a bell ringing ensemble from St. John Lutheran Church in Redford. The meeting is open to the public.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, the group will carpool from the church parking lot for a Christmas walk of five decorated homes to support the restoration and preservation of Greenmead Historical Park. Cost is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. For information, call 464-3654 or 591-1350.

● WESTSIDE

Westside Singles will have a dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft Service Drive, west of Inkster Road. Dressy attire is required. Admission is \$4. For information, call 562-3160.

● SINGLES BOWLING

Mixed bowling groups are being

formed. For information, call 427-1804.

● BETHANY

Bethany, a non-profit group for divorced, separated, widowed men and women, meets for discussion and fellowship the fourth Sunday of the month at St. Kenneth Church, Hagerly Road, south of Five Mile, Plymouth. For information, call 422-9169 or 595-6188.

● BY MYSELF

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

● SINGLES BRIDGE

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

● SUNDAY NIGHT

Roma's Sunday Night Singles will have a dance 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays at Roma's, Garden City, 32559 Cherry Hill, near Venoy. Admission is \$3. For information, call 425-1430.

● NEVER MARRIED

The Never Married auxiliary of Single Point Ministries meets the third Tuesday of each month at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000 Farmington, on the corner of Six Mile Road, Livonia. For information, call 422-1854.

● PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Wayne/Westland Chapter of Parents Without Partners, a single-parent support group, meets at 7:45 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of each month at Roma's of Garden City, Cherry Hill east of Venoy. There will be a speaker at 8:30 p.m., followed by a dance at 9:30 p.m. For information, call 421-7075.

The Livonia-Redford Chapter No. 130 will have its general meetings and dances at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at Mama Mia's Restaurant, Plymouth Road between Inkster and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. For information, call 464-1969.

Novi/Northville Chapter No. 731 meets at 8:15 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, be-

tween Seven and Eight Mile, Livonia. For information, call 624-5540.

● PARTY TIME

The Bloomfield Hills Party Time Singles have a "Super Sunday" Christmas dance 6-11:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, at Hurley's Nightclub in the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. Admission is \$3. For more information, call the hot line at 643-6464 or 542-2030.

● DATELINE SINGLES

Dateline Singles will have a Holiday Rendezvous at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at the Royal Oak Elks Club, 205 Troy St., between 11 Mile and Main Street, Royal Oak. For more information, call the hot line at 680-7768.

● SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday Night Singles will have a "December's Night" party 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Holiday Inn-Troy, Rochester Road exit of I-75. Admission is \$4. For more information, call the hot line at 652-7878.

● BLOOMFIELD-ROCHESTER

Bloomfield-Rochester Singles will have a Singles' Mixer and Holiday Season Party at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at the Royal Oak Elks Club, 205 Troy St., between 11 Mile and Main Street, Royal Oak. Admission is \$1 for ladies, \$3 for gentlemen. For more information, call the hot line at 643-6464.

● WIDOWS/WIDOWERS

The Widows and Widowers Group of the Oakland Macomb Singles will have a Christmas dinner-dance 5-9 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at Peppers Restaurant and Nightclub, 35101 Harper at 15 Mile Road, Mt. Clemens. For more information, call the club hot line at 445-1286.

● BALLROOM DANCING

The Ann Arbor Singles Ballroom Dance Club has a dance 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons available 7:15-8:15 p.m. Married couples and guests welcome. For information, call 697-2648 or 971-4480.

● UPTOWN SINGLES

Uptown Singles and Birmingham Bloomfield Troy Singles Inc. host a dance party 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. every Friday night at Roma's, 2101 S. Telegraph, north of Square Lake Road. Admission is \$4. Cash bar.

● SUPER SINGLES

Friday Super Singles will have a dance 7:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at Royal Oak Elks, 205 S. Troy, Royal Oak. Cost is \$3. For information, call 649-4184.

● ROCHESTER-TROY

The Rochester-Troy Singles will have party at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, at the Royal Oak Elks Club, 205 S. Troy, near 11 Mile and Main Street, Royal Oak. Admission is \$3. For more information, call 746-0637.

● BETHANY NORTHWEST

Bethany Northwest will have meet 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, at Our Lady of Sorrows Social Hall, 23615 Powers, at Shiwasee, Farmington. The group will have its annual "White Elephant and Potluck Dinner." Admission is \$4 or a dish to pass. For information, call 471-2708 or 553-2105.

YMCA offers New Year's overnight

Continued from Page 1

cises and outdoor events: Children should bring a bathing suit, towel, clothing suitable for winter, and their lunch. Drinks will be provided by the YMCA. Fee is \$10.50 a day for members, \$12.50 for non-members.

The "Y" will have a special New Year's Eve overnight for children ages 3½-12. Parents can drop off their children at 8 p.m. and pick them up at 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 1. Children will need to bring a sleeping bag, bathing suit and a towel. Cost is \$12 for members, \$18 for non-members.

The "Y" will offer open swimming for children and adults 3-4:30 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Dec. 26-30 and Jan. 2-6. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

"Begin-To-Swim" classes provide swim lessons for the beginner Tuesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 19-Jan. 4. There is a preschool class for children ages 3-6 and youth classes for children 6-12. Both morning and

evening classes are available. For information, call 721-7044 for exact times and fees.

● YWCA-WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY

The YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, will host the Red Rug Puppet Theatre for children and their parents at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 14. Cost is \$2 per child. For reservations, call 561-4110.

Crossroads Productions Ltd. will present "More Not So Grimm Tales" at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 15, at the YWCA. For children age through third grade, three fairy tales will be presented. Cost is \$2 per child. Advance reservations necessary. Call 561-4110.

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MAGAZINE TABLE FLOOR LAMP
Corral magazine clutter and stash it sensibly, neatly in Butler's charming Magazine Table with Lamp. Includes a beveled glass top, bunn feet and richly polished Harvest finish.
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Lamp: 54"H. **SALE \$249.95**
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Actress asks audience to hear world of the deaf

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

She not only asks people to "Hear the Silence," deaf actress Phyllis Frelich wants people to understand those who are hearing impaired.

Presentations, such as the one she gave recently at Livonia Town Hall, help bring an awareness about people who live in silence to those who know little of that world. Many in the audience were touched by the message she conveyed, which was interpreted by her husband Robert Steinberg.

"I'm constantly amazed at how much people don't understand," said Frelich, through her husband in an interview after her presentation. "I'm not sure if it's a misunderstanding but a lack of understanding."

"People seem puzzled that deaf people can function as they do without having an interpreter at their side."

Through her own life, Frelich has helped bridge the gap of those misconceptions prevalent in the hearing world. She patiently answers the "how do you...?" questions. But Q-and-A sessions are merely a sidelight to what Frelich conveys in her presentation.

Her story is one of opening doors for the hearing world, not to portray the differences of people who are deaf but rather how much they are the same.

Theater has been one of the main avenues where she's been able to do that. Frelich's work is mostly known with the National Theatre of the Deaf. She won a Tony Award for her portrayal in the Broadway-run of "Children of a Lesser God," which

'In Hollywood, the line I get to hear most frequently is 'there's already been a deaf movie' or something like that.'

— Phyllis Frelich

is based partly on her own life. The film version starred Marlee Matlin, who won an Academy Award for best actress in 1987.

THE PLAY and film certainly help in educating the hearing world. Any follow-up, though, has been a difficult task.

Frelich said she is working on a number of projects, but has been met with general indifference in Hollywood.

"I'm deaf; I'm a woman; I'm over 40. These are not characteristics that make it easy in Hollywood by any means," Frelich said. "These are things that are strikes against you in getting someone to back a commercial project. In spite of the success of 'Children of a Lesser God' it seems to have, in effect, been like starting over again."

"In Hollywood, the line I get to hear most frequently is 'there's already been a deaf movie' or something like that. We're still not seen as individuals. We're seen as deaf people."

Nonetheless, Frelich said things have come a long way in 20 years.

The National Theatre of Deaf brought sign language exposure in a theatrical setting. Frelich joined the group in 1967, where she met her husband of 21 years who was a stage manager at the time. They have two children and live in Los Angeles.

Frelich said she yearns for the day when Hollywood stories will be of the people who are deaf rather than how they have this great obstacle to overcome. Though her husband's voice, she sounds resigned.

A LIFE without sound was if anything normal, to Frelich, who was one of seven children who were all deaf. They were raised by two deaf parents. Today, most of her siblings are involved in educating people who are hearing impaired.

Teaching in the deaf community has been a source of controversy, especially as to whether children should learn sign language or learn to speak. Frelich said each case is individual, adding one of the biggest mistakes in educating people who are deaf is trying to formalize what should be taught.

Being born into a deaf family, sign language was primarily used to communicate in Frelich's case.

"Most children who are deaf are not born into deaf families. Most are not completely deaf," she said. "So the situation is more variable."

"I would highly recommend any hearing parent of a deaf child to learn how to sign for that child in addition to trying to get that child to speak. In other words, learn with that child. It's not just the child's job."



JIM JADGFELD/staff photographer

Deaf actress Phyllis Frelich communicated to the audience of the recent Livonia Town Hall through sign language, which was interpreted by her husband Richard Steinberg.

Handwriting belongs to an independent young woman

Dear Ms. Green,

I have been wanting to have my handwriting analyzed in your column for a long time, but kept procrastinating when it came to actually doing it.

I am very curious as to what my handwriting reveals about me. Thank you for your analysis.

D.C.,
Livonia

Dear D.C.,

This handwriting tells me you are an independent young woman who can rely on yourself without too much dependence on tradition.

Presently, however, something has happened causing you dissatisfaction in some area of your life. I cannot ascertain if it is with your work or social role, but you do seem reluctant to move ahead with your life.

You appear to be experiencing



graphology

Lorene
Green

feelings of self-pity and engaging in protective behavior. At times like this, you may resort to sarcasm in self-defense. Your emotional energy is bottling up and sapping energies which could be used more productively.

Most of the time, you are direct in

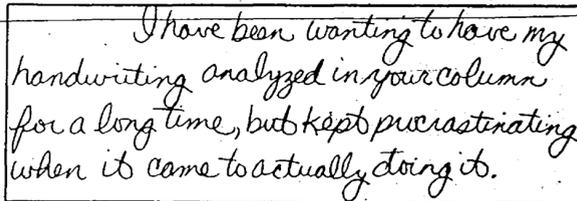
your approach to life. And are receptive to new ideas and concepts. You are not one to hark back to "But this is the way we have always done it in the past."

Efficiency and dependability characterize your work and activities. You strive for perfection in what you

do. Punctual yourself, you appreciate this commendable quality in others.

You are a social person who both enjoys and needs the company of others. You often find ways to be helpful. And you believe in a philosophy of live and let live.

In your interpersonal relationships, you exercise conscious control over your behavior. You tend to do things in a certain way, always aware of how others view your actions and attitudes. You are watchful over how you react, what you say and what you show of your inner feelings. Few people may know what resides beneath the brave exterior.



Seemingly, you were raised in a home where strict discipline was emphasized. Very early, you learned to control your feelings and do the

"proper thing." I can see the potential here for artistic talent. I also see a working relationship with numbers or budgets.

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clubs in action

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

● WEST POINT SOCIETY

The West Point Society of Michigan is hosting an Army-Navy football party Saturday, Dec. 9. All service academy graduates interested in attending should call Glenn Nenninger at 525-2565.

● THREE FLAGS, DAR.

Three Flags Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monday, Dec. 11, at the home of Vicki Back in Birmingham. Ebbie Crosby of Rochester, who has been collecting dolls of historical significance for many years, will speak on the "A Century of American History as Seen through the Eyes of a Doll." For more information, call 559-4109.

● WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION

The Widow's Organization will have its 12th annual potluck Christmas dinner at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13, at the Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan Avenue at Greenfield, Dearborn. Participants must bring a

dish to pass. The club will provide the bread and rolls and beverage. For more information, call 582-3792.

● SQUARE DANCING

The Detroit Country Dance Society will have an old time Saturday night dance at St. Timothy's Fellowship Hall, 15888 Archdale, Detroit, 8-11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16. Admission is \$3.50, \$2 for society members. For more information, call 645-2357.

● LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering several series of classes beginning in June. Classes should be started two to three months before the baby's due date. Weekday classes are 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday classes are 9-11:30 a.m. Classes starting soon include Saturdays, Dec. 9 to Jan. 27, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livonia. For information, call 462-0890 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

The association will also have two presentations Tuesday, Dec. 12, at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. The first presentation at 7 p.m. will be a

Cesarean Childbirth Presentation Film. The second portion will be a breast-feeding discussion.

● FASHION SHOW

A holiday fashion show will take place at 12:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington. Fashions by Jo Lynn's. Admission is free. For information, call 421-2000.

● AARP

American Association of Retired Persons Livonia Chapter 1109 will have an installation of officers at noon Friday, Dec. 15, at Windjammer Restaurant. For information, call 261-3624.

● TIP TOPPERS

The Tip Toppers of Detroit and the Windsor Tall Club will have its annual Christmas dinner-dance 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Barrister House, 21801 Harper, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads, St. Clair Shores. Cocktails are at 7 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$22.50 per person, \$15 for only the dance. Reservations are required by Dec. 10. For information, call 278-TALL.

● ACTIVITIES

A Young Guys and Gals Activities Club (ages 19-35) is forming. Activities include volleyball, bowling and basketball along with field trips. For information, call 537-9273 or 425-8578.

● STARLITERS

The Starliters 40 and Up Club has a dance 9-12 p.m. Fridays at the Northwest YWCA, 25940 W. Grand River, at Beech Daly. Cost is \$3.75 and includes a live band and refreshments. For information, call 776-9360.

● INFORMATION CENTER

The Information Center has volunteer opportunities available in information and assistance, care management and Home Share. For information, call 282-7171 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

● WEIGHT LOSS

A weight loss support group that meets Saturdays in Garden City is seeking new members who have a need to deal with overeating as an addiction. Weight is monitored weekly. Emphasis is on behavioral change and finding a lifetime pat-

tern of health eating. Registration is limited. Donations for expenses will be accepted. For information, call 261-4048.

● MADD

MADD-Wayne County will be offering speakers bureau training. The training will take place at the Livonia Senior Center, Five Mile and Farmington Road. For information, call 422-MADD. MADD support meeting for victims and their families is at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building in Dearborn. For more information, call 422-MADD.

● LIVE

A lay support group for adult survivors of child (sexual) abuse meets 7-9 p.m. Mondays at Schoolcraft College, Newman Center, Haggerty Road, north of Six Mile, Livonia.

● SPEAKERS CLUB

The Advocates Speakers Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at St. John's Episcopal Church meeting hall, 555 S. Wayne Road, north of Cherry Hill, Westland. For information, call 427-5005.

● FIGURINES

The Figurines Diet Club is a non-profit support group that meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile, at the corner of Inkster Road, Livonia. For information, call 522-9266 or 464-7551.

● LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League of Redford meets the first Tuesday of the month. For information, call 537-3691, 533-4270 or 534-9273.

● SENIOR GROUP

A seniors group is being formed

for anyone 55 or older. Meetings are at 10 a.m. the second Monday of the month at Lola Valley United Methodist Church, corner of Delaware and Puritan. For more information, call 538-3515.

● SOCIALITE SENIORS

The Socialite Senior Club meets at noon Mondays at St. Andrew's Hall, 26701 Joy Road, Dearborn Heights. Activities include parties, luncheons and card games. For more information, call 563-7030.

● NEW PROMISE

New Promise is a support group for men and women who have experienced infertility, miscarriage, stillbirth or infant death. For information, call 422-1875.

● DANCE

Square 8s of Livonia is a dance club open to all experienced dancers and meets at 7:45 p.m. the second and fourth Fridays at the Livonia Senior Center, Five Mile and Farmington roads. For more information, call 425-0284.

● BALLROOM DANCING

Mondusters 40 and over club meets at 9 p.m. Saturday night singles dance at Livonia Civic Center, 15218 Farmington. For information, call 422-3298.

● COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS

The Livonia chapter of Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have lost children, meets 7-9 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month at the Sandburg Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. For information, call Mary Haines, 522-3254, or Nancy Greens, 681-1155.

Olympic champ to star at benefit



Olympic figure skating champion Scott Hamilton will appear at a Monday, Dec. 18, fund-raiser for Children's Hospital of Michigan, The Children's Center and other charities for children.

Skaters, young and old alike, can twirl around the rink with Olympic figure skating champion Scott Hamilton at 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18, during "Skating for Kids," a fund-raiser for Children's Hospital of Michigan, The Children's Center and other charities for children.

Sponsored by the Detroit Skating Club in cooperation with the Scott Hamilton Foundation, the event will be 4-7 p.m. at the club, 888 Dennison Court, off Franklin Road near the Telegraph Square Lake Road intersection, Bloomfield Hills.

Skaters who raise at least \$25 in

contributions will have an opportunity to skate with Hamilton. Skaters also will receive a prize and a special award will be given to the individual who raises the most money.

Pledge sheets are available at the Children's Hospital Development Office, 3901 Beaubien Blvd., Detroit. The Children's Center lobby, 101 Alexandrine E., Detroit, or the Detroit Skating Club. Pledge money and entry forms must be turned in on or before 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11. For more information, call 332-7133.

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Baby-sitting co-ops can be like an extended family

If you ever use baby sitters, read this column. You'll be given step-by-step instructions for setting up your own neighborhood baby-sitting co-op.

Recently, Penny Bailer, the executive director (CEO) of the Michigan Metro Girl Scout Council, took time out from her busy schedule to share her successful experiences in establishing two separate baby-sitting co-ops.

In a baby-sitting co-op, no money is exchanged. Parents provide baby-sitting in their own home for the children of co-op members. They earn credit hours for each hour that they baby-sit. The following steps are based on Penny Bailer's personal experience.

1. Circulate a flyer (or put a notice in your newsletter) in your neighborhood to set up a meeting of interested parents.

2. At the meeting, work out whatever guidelines your group finds appropriate. For example: no sick children without prior approval; no handguns in the house, or other rules.

3. Publish a listing of all participants, names, addresses, phone numbers (home and work).

4. Each participant should provide a medical release for their children, allowing parents to seek emergency

medical care. Include such information as insurance numbers, pediatrician's name and phone number, any allergies.

5. Each participant will then receive a listing of the co-op members and a folder with medical forms for each child in the co-op.

6. Each member keeps her own monthly record of credits and debits.

For example, Smith takes her children to Mrs. Brown's house, where they remain 6-11 p.m. Brown earns a 5-hour credit for baby-sitting, and Smith has a 5-hour debit. A monthly record sheet for Brown might appear as follows:

Date Name Credit(+) Debit(-)
Jan. 5 Jones 3
Jan. 17 Walker 5
Jan. 30 Green 4

This would mean that Brown earned 8 hours of credit that month for baby-sitting the Jones and Walker children, and used 4 hours when Green provided baby-sitting for her children.

7. At the end of each month, co-op members turn in their record sheets to a designated secretary (annually rotated), who reconciles the records to ensure there are no discrepancies.

That is, if Brown recorded a 5-hour credit on Jan. 17 for baby-sitting the Walker children, Walker should



child care
Marcie Walker

show a 5-hour debit for the same evening. Each member then receives a note from the secretary stating their total credit or debit hours.

8. **FOR PROVIDING** these services, the secretary receives compensation in the form of extra credit hours (five per month, or whatever your co-op decides). These records can also be easily kept on a computer.

9. Set a limit on the number of debit hours allowed in your co-op. Penny Bailer's co-op allowed a maximum of 10 debit hours to accrue. At that point, the member would have to earn credit hours before she was entitled to further baby-sitting services.

Consider imposing a monetary fine on any participant who leaves the co-op in a debit situation.

10. Hold an annual meeting to discuss the co-ops rule, problems, welcome new members, etc.

Bailer used baby-sitting co-ops for 12 years. "I can't emphasize enough how wonderful they are," said Bailer.

"First, you're never without a baby-sitter. Your children are being cared for by parents in their own home. It's on their turf, and the children know who's boss. The parents are also aware of any dangers in their own home."

Being a co-op member does not mean always having to say "yes," explained Bailer. A member can always refuse a child if they are busy, or perhaps your child doesn't get along with another.

"There's another advantage, too," said Bailer. "If you're babysitting children from two different families at the same time, you earn double credit hours."

BAILER ADDED that her co-ops did not give extra credit hours for

multiple children in the same family. If Jones has two children and Brown brings her child over, Jones has to look after three children; if Jones brings her two children to Mrs. Brown, then Mrs. Brown has to look after three. Therefore, says Bailer, it tends to even out.

Bailer says that her co-ops became almost like extended families. "The children thought it was fun. They had friends to play with and new toys. They never complained," said Bailer.

"The other children became one of the family. If we were eating dinner, they would join us. If we were going

out, they would, too — but we'd always tell the parents."

If you're planning to set up a co-op save your toys and baby items. Having a crib or playpen will be very helpful. Older children can bring sleeping bags with them, if the parents are planning a late night out.

If your neighborhood has established a baby-sitting co-op, share your experiences with us. Write to Marcie Walker c/o The Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Marcie Walker is a free-lance writer who has researched child-care in the Metro Detroit area.

medical briefs/helpline

● SUBSTANCE ABUSE RECOVERY

"Treatment and Recovery from Chemical Dependence" is the topic of Brighton Hospital's next Community Education Program at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, in the hospital chapel, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton. Dr. Hardee Bethea, a medical lecturer at the substance abuse treatment center, will discuss how alcoholism and other types of drug abuse can be treated and the role of Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon in recovery. For information, call 227-1211, Ext. 276.

● ALZHEIMER CLUB

The Alzheimer Club, a support group for all care givers of people suffering from Alzheimer's or related diseases, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call 522-2710.

● COMMUNITY EDUCATION

Returning to work will be the topic of a Baywood Clinic community education program 7-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11, at the clinic, 15645 Farmington Road, Livonia. Psychologist Mary Jo Schuster will conduct the program, geared for homemakers and others who have been out of the workplace for awhile. For more information or reservations, call 425-5320.

● HEART CLUB

The Heart Club, a support group for senior citizens who have had coronary bypass surgery, will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 14, at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia. Patti Reed, a social worker with the Catherine McAuley Health Center, will discuss stress management.

● ACA

ACA for Adult Children from Alcohol or other Dysfunctional Families meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia. Donation is \$1.

● RONALD MCDONALD

Local organizations can now apply for money through the Ronald McDonald Children's Charities with the establishment of a new chapter in southeast Michigan. The RMCC Foundation awards grants to not-for-profit organizations helping children live healthier, happier and more productive lives. To receive an application for money, call the RMCC Southeastern Michigan office at 643-69900.

● HEAD INJURY ALLIANCE

The Michigan Head Injury Alliance, a support group for family members and people who have suffered head injuries, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the administration building of Botsford Hospital, 28050 Grand River, Farmington Hills. For more information, call Fred Neuville at 682-1511.

● JUST BETWEEN US

Just Between Us, a support group for women who have undergone a mastectomy or are recovering from a breast disease, meets 7-9 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the American Cancer Society Unit Office, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. For more information, call 425-6830.

● HYSTERECTOMY HOT LINE

Are you experiencing problems after a hysterectomy? Call the hysterectomy hot line at 427-2464 and speak to a woman who has been there and can provide answers. The hot line is a service of Life After Hysterectomy, a women's support group.

● ALZHEIMER SUPPORT GROUPS

Alzheimer support groups meet at 2 p.m. the fourth Thursday of each month at Westland Convalescent Center, 36137 Warren Road, Westland (for more information, call Sally Levay, 728-6100), and at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of the month at Four Chaplains Convalescent Center, 28349 Joy Road, Westland (for information, call 261-9500).

● SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Three substance abuse support groups meet regularly at the Botsford Family Services Center, 26905 Grand River. Narcotics Anonymous meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Alcoholics Anonymous meets 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Al-Anon, an organization for relatives and others affected by a chemically dependent person, meets 7-8:30 p.m. Thursdays. For more information, call the center, 537-1110.

● ALZHEIMER'S RESPITE CARE

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Detroit Area Chapter has an in-home respite program for families of those who suffer from the disease or other irreversible dementia.

Families can have a volunteer provide the care for a certain num-

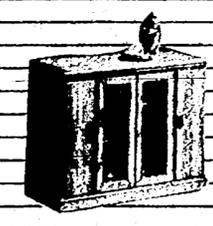
ber of hours each week. Services are available 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 557-8278.

● SELF-HELP GROUPS

The following self-help groups meet at Ardmore Center (formerly Ardmore Acres Hospital), 19810

Farmington Road, between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads: 2 p.m. Fridays, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Young Peoples' Alcoholics Anonymous; 2 p.m. Wednesdays, Emotions Anonymous; 7:30 p.m. last Monday of the month, Manic-Depressive and Depressive Association; and 2 p.m. Thursdays, Tough Love-Key Solutions. For information, call 474-3500.

EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

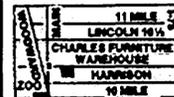



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bazaars

● HANDCRAFTERS UNLIMITED

Handcrafters Unlimited will present a Christmas arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Northville Recreation Center, 303 W. Main, two blocks west of Center Street, Northville. More than 70 quality artisans will be present. Lunch will be available. Admission is \$1.50. No baby strollers.

● BRIGHTON GARDEN CLUB

The Brighton Garden Club's eighth annual juried arts and crafts show, "Old-Fashioned Christmas Store," will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at Malby Junior High School, 4740 Bauer Road at Brighton Road, Brighton. Admission is \$1 for adults and children 12 years and older. The show will feature 90 craftsmen working in country folk art and Christmas gift items. Lunch will be

available. Proceeds will benefit the Civic Beautification and Education projects.

● FAIRLANE SCHOOL

Fairlane Christian Schools' Cals of 1990 will have a Christmas Gift Shoppe 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11, through Friday, Dec. 15, at Fairlane Christian School Central, 24425 Hass, Dearborn Heights. Special evening hours — 6-9:30 p.m. — will be offered on Monday, Dec. 11. Students will be able to shop during designated daytime hours. Parents and teachers will have shopping time before and after school.

● P.K. TREASURES

P.K. Treasures will have a Christmas arts and crafts show noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at the Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan Avenue at Greenfield, Dearborn. For more information, call 282-6052.

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150

CHURCH PAGE: 591-2300, extension 404 Mondays 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon

BAPTIST

LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
525-3884 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 P.M.

December 10th
11:00 A.M. "Heart of Joy"
6:00 P.M. A Christmas Musical "King of Love"

"A Church That's Concerned About People"



N.H.L. Petty
Pastor

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

December 10th
9:30 A.M. Worship Service
"A Vision"
Pastor Mark Field-Sommers

10:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages

Rev. Win. E. Nelson, Senior Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music



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

December 10th
9:40 A.M. Sunday
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"Christmas Is a Proclamation"
Dr. Wm. Stahl preaching
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
"Never Too Old for Christmas"
Musical by Singing Seniors

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min., Cheryl Kaye-Music Director



GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-8215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI



KENNETH D. GRIEF
PASTOR

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
43065 Joy Road, Canton, 455-0022
(Between Main Street and Lilley Road)

Sunday Services
Sunday School - 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Evening Praise - 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M.
Adult Bible Study
Youth Program
Children's Clubs

(Nursery Provided For All Services)
Dr. David A. Hay, Pastor
"Home of Plymouth Christian Academy"
459-3505



NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt 1/2 Bks. S. of 10 Mile • 474-3393

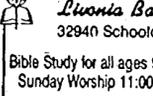
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided
Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

Livonia Baptist Church
32940 Schoolcraft Rd. • Livonia

Bible Study for all ages 9:45 A.M. Sundays
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Pastor Gilbert Sanders PhD

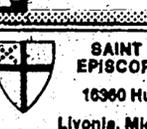


SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

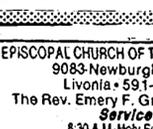
The Rev. Robert Clapp
Rector



EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 591-0211

The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped



CHURCHES OF THE NAZARENE



PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

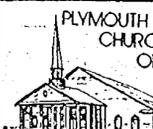
45801 W. Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-1525

Sunday Worship
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. at Pioneer Middle School
Sunday School at 9:45 A.M.

Tues. Ladies' Bible Study - 9:30 A.M.
Wed. Family Night - 7:00 P.M.
Sat. Men's Bible Study - 8:30 A.M.

Mark Barnes - Senior Pastor
Robert King - Minister of Youth
James Tabolt - Minister of Music

New Horizons for Children Day Care
455-3196



REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHRIST COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CANTON
981-0499

Worship 10:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided
45701 Ford Road
Canton

Rev. Harvey Heneveld
Sunday School
Adult & Youth Groups
Bible Studies

Reformed Church in America



CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Worship Service 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

Nursery provided

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Rev. Raymond VanderGiesen
80110 474-1000

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CANTON COMMUNITY CHURCH
A CREATIVE, CONTEMPORARY, RELEVANT, CARING, BIBLICAL MINISTRY STARTING IN OUR COMMUNITY.

WEEKLY BIBLE STUDY THURSDAY 7:30-9:00 P.M. Sunday Morning 10:00 A.M. - 11:45 A.M. (Canton, MI)

CHILD CARE PROVIDED FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL PASTOR ERIC MOORE 287-5883



CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
14175 Farmington Rd. (Just N. of Jeffries X-Way)
Livonia Phone: 522-6830

LUTHER A. WERTH, PASTOR
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:45 A.M.
Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
Sharing the Love of Christ



GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY
532-2266 REDFORD TWP.

Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery Provided

Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Pastor
Rev. Timothy Halboth, Assoc. Pastor

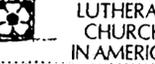
MOSKONA-TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
9600 LeVene - So. Redford - 937-2424
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Rev. Lawrence Witto
WORSHIP WITH US

Sundays 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.
Christian School - Pre-School - 6th Grade
Carol Heldt, Principal 937-2233

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School 5885 Venoy
1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

Divine Worship 8 & 11 A.M.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 A.M.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headopohl, Associate Pastor

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

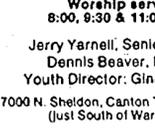


FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
30000 Five Mile (West of Middlebelt)
Livonia • 421-7249

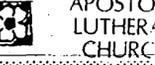
Holy Communion
8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Tuesday Classes K-8 4:15 P.M.
Come Share The Spirit!

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship service
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Jerry Yarnell, Senior Pastor
Dennis Beaver, Pastor
Youth Director: Ginnie Hauck
7000 N. Sheldon, Canton Twp. • 459-3333
(Just South of Warren Rd.)



APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH



FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Road at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan

Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
—Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.



COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Making Faith A Way Of Life!

The Call To Get Ready
Pastor Noreen Preaching
Christmas Cantata by Chancel Choir

35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills
661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle
Pastor

David S. Noreen
Pastor for Congregational Life

Douglas J. Holmberg
Pastor for Youth Ministries

Sunday School (All Ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 7:00 P.M.



CHURCHES OF GOD

"Announcing Plymouth's Most Exciting Worship Center"

Praise Chapel Church of God
(Church of God - Cleveland, TN)
685 N. Mill Street • Plymouth, MI 48170

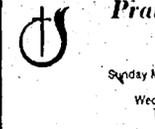
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
Sunday Morning Worship & Sunday School (ages 2-19...10:00 a.m.)
Sunday Evening Praise Celebration...6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Kids Clubs...7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Evening L.I.F.E. Youth Service...7:00 p.m.

OUR STAFF STANDS READY TO SERVE
Roderick Trusty, Pastor

Ron Schubert, Youth Pastor
Rick Pope, Minister of Evangelism

Dan Lacks, Minister of Music
Nina Hildebrandt, Secretary

CALL 455-1070 "It's Happening Here!"



CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910
Father George Charney, Pastor

MASSES
Saturday 4:30 & 8:30 P.M.
(No 6:30 P.M. Mass During July & August)
Sun 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard • Livonia • 281-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1989 - 3rd Sunday in Advent
8:00, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:05 p.m.
Worship and Sunday School

8:00 a.m.
"Building for Eternity"
Rev. John B. Grimmins
9:15, 10:45 and 12:05 p.m.
"Christ's Birth in You"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 p.m.
Christmas Concert
Presented by Ward Children and Teen Choirs

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)



UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST



Salem United Church of Christ
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MICHIGAN 48024 • (313) 474-6880

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Sunday Worship, 10:45 A.M.
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
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Nursery provided

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills • 474-0675

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger, Pastor
The Rev. Carl E. Mehl, Pastoral Assistant

SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASS 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Randy Zielski, Principal 474-2488

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD
High & Elm Streets, Northville
T. Lubbeck, Pastor

L. Kinne, Associate Pastor
Church 349-3140 - School 349-3116
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Saturday Vespers 6:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH WISCONSIN SYNOD

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.



VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
25350 West Six Mile
Redford • 534-7730

Worship - Sunday - 10:00 a.m.
Carol M. Gregg, Pastor
• Nursery Provided • Wheelchair Accessible •

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia • 484-8844

Church School
and Worship 11:00 A.M.
"God's Favored Ones"
Rev. Janet A. Noble

A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton
(Just North of K Mart)
459-0019

9:15 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
Handicapped Accessible
Resources for Hearing and Sight Impaired

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. • David I. Sung
(Bet. Merriman & Livonia) • Minister • 422-6038

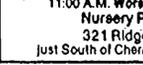
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 yrs. - 8th Grade)

10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Randy Whitcomb
Worship Service
8:30 A.M. Morning Worship
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Nursery Provided
321 Ridge Road
Just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

Lola Valley United Methodist Church
A Family on a Journey of Faith, Fellowship and Freedom
16176 Delaware at Puritan
255-6330

Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Nursery provided

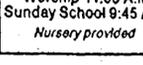


NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School

December 10th
"Repentance: Door to Faith"
David E. Church preaching

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

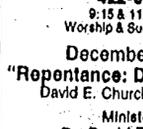


ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Twp.)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
Redford, MI 48238 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Sunday School for all Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Christian Life Club
6:30 Thurs. Ages 4-4th Grade

December 10th
"The Source of Hope"

Nursery Provided
Pastors M. Clement Parr and
Troy O. Douthitt
Robin Knowles Wallace, Organist



FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL NURSERY-12
9:15 and 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Ed.
Dinner • Youth & Adult Classes Begin at 6:30 P.M.

John N. Grantell, Jr. • Douglas McMunn • Frederick O. Vosberg
Nursery Care Provided



TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gollifredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Worship Service
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Dr. Wm. C. Moore - Pastor
Rev. Wm. T. Branham - Associate Pastor

Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

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

10:30 A.M.
Worship, Church School and Nursery Care
"The God of Hope"
Rev. Richard J. Peters
6:30 p.m. Children's Christmas Pageant
Sixty Years of Faith and Service

Kirk of Our Savior
36660 CHERRY HILL
WESTLAND

Church School • Worship 10:30 A.M.

NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1841 Middlebelt • 421-7620

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service
Elevator Available
GARETH BAKER, PASTOR

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 484-6722

MARK MCGILVERE, Minister
Steve Adon
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
8:15 A.M. Service • Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

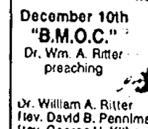
UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
28667 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
478-8860
Farmington Hills

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

December 10th
"B.M.O.C."
Dr. Wm. A. Ritter
preaching

Dr. William A. Ritter
Rev. David B. Pennington
Rev. George H. Kilbourn



GARDEN CITY FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Dr. David A. Russell 421-8628

Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

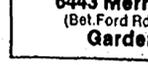
Nursery Provided
6443 Merriman Rd.
(Bet. Ford Rd. & Warren)
Garden City

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship & Sunday School

December 10th
"Repentance: Door to Faith"
David E. Church preaching

Ministers:
Dr. David E. Church,
Rev. Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

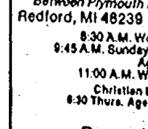


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December 10th
"The Source of Hope"

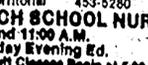
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Dinner • Youth & Adult Classes Begin at 6:30 P.M.

John N. Grantell, Jr. • Douglas McMunn • Frederick O. Vosberg
Nursery Care Provided



Calling

Pastor finds his life of service to others rewarding

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

The bells of St. Mary's chime, and in meeting the pastor for the first time, a visitor expects to see a priest whose decades of service have dealt him a lined face, arthritis and healthy doses of holiness and wisdom.

While the Rev. Ray Bucon, newly-appointed pastor at St. Mary's of Wayne, has all the attributes possessed by the aging priest Bing Crosby portrayed, he's just 36.

Despite his age and the fact that the church and its grade school serve

2,050 registered families in Wayne, Westland, Canton and Inkster, Bucon is the only priest at the parish.

"Most people start out with a little house, fix it up, and then get a bigger house. I've already got the big house," said Bucon, speaking of the church's shortage of priests.

AN IRISH immigrant founded St. Mary's while Abraham Lincoln was president, and many parishioners trace their lineage to folks who attended the groundbreaking.

Since his appointment in July, Bucon has forged bonds with many of the old-timers. He's also made time for youth.

Twice a week, he says Mass for them. At lunchtime or at the end of the day, he drops into the school cafeteria or a classroom to say hello.

Taking care of parishioners' and employees' needs, finances, broken boilers, funerals, weddings (about three dozen a year) and assorted crises often relegates days off to the land of fantasy. Nonetheless, Bucon seems happy.

"There's no way the seminary can prepare you for everything you do. But I love it. Every day is different," he said. "This is a great parish. The people are down to earth and tell me what they think. They're my kind of people. There are no pretensions."

Without their six-page Sunday bulletin, members of St. Mary's would have a tough time keeping up with all that's going on.

There are soccer games, blanket collections, Catholic Youth Organization activities, walks with Focus:HOPE, and coffee and doughnut get-togethers. In the works are weekend retreats and a parish baseball team.

To help make ends meet, The Friends of St. Mary sell produce from the Belleville Pumpkin Factory, host raffles and Vegas nights, golf tournaments and 1950s dances.

MANY FUND-RAISING projects benefit from Bucon's unique brand of salesmanship — the citrus sale in particular.

His goal is to sell 2,800 boxes of Florida oranges and grapefruit. To that end, he recently appeared on the city's cable news show, expertly juggling fruit while informing viewers about St. Mary's financial situation.

"I felt like Ollie Fretter." The parish's needs are many. Parking is inadequate, and parishioners are without an activities building. St. Mary's six basketball teams have used local gyms since structural problems prompted the closing of the parish gymnasium.

Bringing it up to code would cost about \$1 million, estimates Bucon. So Bucon schemes and dreams. One of his hopes is to buy the Farmer Jack supermarket next door to the parish.

"We need our own parking and a large place to be able to gather for dances, meetings, recreational activ-

ities, bingo, and coffee and doughnuts.

"My dream told me to call the owner and ask him to give us the building. I did, we met, and while it's not free, the property is for sale."

He hasn't given up, nor has Bucon quit thinking. He's noticed a for sale sign at the nearby sandwich shop.

BUCON, A TWIN, is one of three Catholic priests in the National Guard in Michigan.

As chaplain, Bucon drills one weekend a month, usually at the Light Guard Armory on Eight Mile. Four times a year, he reports to Camp Grayling. His duties there often involve tracking down soldiers amid thousands of acres of woodlands to inform him or her about a crisis at home.

"During my week at Camp Grayling in August, I delivered 18 emergency notifications, counseled 27 soldiers, heard three confessions and conducted eight services and Masses. I also made daily visits to those in Restricted Quarters (yes, these quarters are like being in jail)," said Bucon.

The priest also took a helicopter ride, dipping "so close to trees I felt I could reach out and pick the pine cones out of the trees."

"My saddest moment came when, on an evening off after 10 days in the field, a soldier was struck by a car and killed," he said. "The man was a British soldier who was training with

us for two weeks. We held a memorial service for him, as part of my duties are to honor the dead, and I tell you, when the bugler played 'Taps,' there was a lot of emotion in the air. I was reminded of what Jesus said, 'Be ready, for you know not the day nor the hour.'"

SINCE HE WAS a kid in Detroit, Bucon had a desire to help others.

Still, before he committed to the priesthood, Bucon tried a few other things. He drove a hi-lo in a steel mill, worked maintenance in the Rouge plant, helped a doctor research birth defects, did income tax returns and worked in construction.

Bucon was ordained in 1979 after earning his master's in divinity, and served as a deacon at St. William's in Walled Lake. He has served as assistant pastor at St. Anthony in Belleville (where he also was a volunteer firefighter) and St. Raymond's in Detroit, and most recently at St. Valentine in Redford Township.

Of the 70 seminarians in Bucon's freshman class at Sacred Heart Seminary, just two are still priests. Coincidentally, the other, the Rev. Thomas Belczak, is now pastor at St. Val's.

All work and no play would make him a dull guy, so Bucon skis, plays racquetball, and with Outward Bound, goes rock climbing, repelling, canoeing and swimming.

"I took piano lessons for half a



Celebrating Mass is a part of Bucon's duties with the National Guard in Michigan.

year, before I discovered golf," Bucon said. The budding musician is accomplished enough to play hymns on his portable keyboards while saying Mass in the field on National Guard duty.

The most challenging aspect of the priesthood is trying to change attitudes, he said.

"It's a long-term challenge. That's why I like working with my hands. I can't see someone change in attitude, but I can see a wooden keyboard case once it's done."

"We spend so much time worrying about things we can't do anything about," he said. "Why don't we worry about the things we can control?"



The Rev. Ray Bucon serves as pastor at St. Mary's of Wayne.

church bulletin

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

CELEBRATION '89

Christmas Celebration '89, a musical/drama, will be performed Friday-Sunday, Dec. 8-10, in Fairlane Assembly West, 41355 Six Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of the I-275 exit in Northville, and Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 14-17, at Fairlane Assembly Central, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, east of Telegraph one block south of Warren in Dearborn Heights. The 90-minute program features original and traditional Christmas music and a Victorian set. Ticket price is \$1. For show times and tickets, call the Fairlane Assembly Central, 561-2810.

MIRACLES

Historic Trinity Lutheran Church will host the Peanut Butter Players, a professional children's theater group, in the holiday musical "Miracles." Performance is set for 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at the church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit. Call the church office for reservations, 567-3100. Ticket price is \$12, \$10 for children 12 and under.

CONCERT

St. Aidan's Cultural Society will host its annual Christmas concert under the direction of Dennis Tint at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at St. Aidan's Church, 17500 Farmington Road, Livonia. Ticket donations are \$5, \$4 for seniors and students. Tick-

ets are available at the door or after Mass. Featured in the program are Wayne State Men's Chorale, WSU Women's Chorale, a vocal jazz ensemble, concert chorale and Swingline Bells. A wine and cheese reception and a sing-along will follow.

BREAKFAST IN BETHLEHEM

Detroit First Church of the Nazarene will present "Breakfast in Bethlehem" 9-10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9. The program will allow people to see the story of Christ's birth come to life. Reservations are necessary. For information, call 348-7600.

SINGLES CHRISTMAS

Antioch Singles Christmas party and spaghetti dinner is set for 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, at the home of a member. Bring a snack and beverage to share. For details, call Carl Welch at 356-5637.

HOLIDAY BRUNCH

French chef Claude Thomas will prepare the food, demonstrate how to carve a turkey, and provide shortcuts for preparing holiday dinners at a brunch at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia.

GOSPEL SING

Praise Chapel Church of God, Plymouth, will host a gospel sing with the music group Heirborn at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 10. The church is at 585 N. Mill in Plymouth's Old Village. For directions or more information, call 455-1070.

RESCUE ANGELS

"A Very Extraordinary Christmas (Angelic Agents to the Rescue)" will be performed by the children's and youth choirs of Ward Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, in the church, Six Mile at Farmington Roads, Livonia.

KING OF LOVE

Bethel Baptist Temple's Choir will perform a Christmas musical, "King of Love," at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, in the church, 29475 Six Mile, one block west of Middlebelt, Livonia. A second concert is set for 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 17. For details, call the church at 525-3664 or 261-9276. Nursery and toddler service will be provided.

INSTALLATION

The Rev. James W. Simonson will be installed as pastor of Resurrection Lutheran Church at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, in the church, on Newburgh in Livonia. The service will be conducted by Rev. Milton R. Reison, bishop of Southeast Michigan Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Simonson was co-pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church of Cedarville and Zion Lutheran Church of Allenville, both in the Upper Peninsula. Serving with him there was his wife, the Rev. Mary T. Olivanti, now on leave for graduate study and special ministries. They have two children, Amy, 7, and Jacqueline, 3 months.

After graduation from Redford High School in Detroit, he attended the University of Notre Dame and the Gregorian University in Rome

where he was ordained in the Roman Catholic Church. He later received a doctorate in classical languages and literature from Harvard University. He's served as director of libraries at the University of Notre Dame and the University of Portland in Oregon.

In 1984, he was received into the Lutheran ministry and served for five years in the Northern Great Lakes Synod.

SACRED MUSIC

A Christmas Collage Concert will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. All of the choral and bell choirs of the congregation, including other instrumentalists and a guest jazz trio, will combine their talents to offer sacred and secular music. There will be a sing-along. Refreshments will be served and baby-sitting provided. The public may attend.

EVENING CONCERT

A Christmas concert with Richard Allison is set for 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at Faith Covenant Church, 14 Mile at Drake, Farmington Hills. For details, call the church office, 661-9191. Allison, from Minnesota, is well-known in Christian music circles. His talents, once given to a career as actor and musician, are devoted to a full-time ministry as a Christian artist.

AT THE MANGER

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will host a children's Christmas pageant, "A Gathering at the

Manger," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, in the church sanctuary, 9601 Hubbard at West Chicago, Dearborn.

SACRED, SECULAR MUSIC

Aldersgate United Methodist Church will host an open house and Christmas extravaganza beginning with viewing of the decorations at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, in the church, 10000 Beech Daly, Redford.

At 4 p.m., the Chancel Handbell Choir children's musical features the children of Aldersgate and Lola Valley United Methodist Church in "The Special Gift." The Chancel Choir offers "Child Jesus" with soloists and congregational singing of carols. A reception will follow in fellowship hall. A nursery will be provided. A freewill offering will be taken to benefit Methodist Children's Home, Aldersgate Organ Fund and Lola Valley's special project. For details, call the church at 937-3170.

MESSIAH

Handel's Messiah will be performed at 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, by the Christian Community Chorus. The performance will be at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, 23615 Power, Farmington. The chorus is made up of select voices from church choirs throughout the north-west suburbs. Free admission, a freewill offering will be taken.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, in the church, 701 Church. David Jorlett Chorale, a professional a cappella chamber choir in residence at Duns Scotus, Southfield, will perform. Jorlett is also artistic director of the Schoolcraft College Community Choir. A reception will follow the concert. Ticket price is \$4 in advance, \$2 for students. Tickets are available at the church office during business hours, 453-6464. At the door, ticket prices are \$5 and \$3. Proceeds support community programs.

ADVENT SERVICES

Historic Trinity Lutheran Church observes traditional Advent services at noon Wednesdays through Dec. 20. A light lunch is served after the services. A freewill offering will be taken. The church is at 1345 Gratiot, Detroit.

NAIM MEETS

The Wayne Chapter of NAIM, an organization for Christian widows and widowers, will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13, at the Msgr. Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall, 7080 Garling Drive, Dearborn Heights. The meeting will include a Christmas potluck dinner. Participants should bring a dish to pass and a \$3 gift to exchange. All guests and members may attend. Refreshments will be served. For details, call 425-2621.

ADVENT SERVICES

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will observe the Advent season with services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Dec. 13-20, in the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Pastoral assistant the Rev. Wilton Fluegge will deliver the Dec. 13 message, "Waiting for the Great Advent." The Dec. 20 service will be the annual children's Christmas pageant featuring children's vocal,

instrumental and bell choirs. Preceding each Advent service are fellowship meals served from 6-7:15 p.m.

HOLIDAY DOINGS

St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy, Westland, has several activities planned for the holiday season. Some of those include: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13, special Advent services; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20, Advent Sunday School service; 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, a St. Matthew Choir concert.

ADVENT WORSHIP

St. Paul Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) prepares for Christmas with special Advent worship services 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 13 and 20, at the church, 17810 Farmington Road, between Six Mile and Seven Mile, Livonia. For information, call 261-1360.

LIVING TREE

Temple Baptist Church will present its fifth annual Christmas celebration, "The Living Christmas Tree Concert," beginning at 7 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Dec. 15-17, in the church, 23800 W. Chicago, just east of Telegraph, Redford. The church's choir and Alleluia orchestra perform under the direction of Kim Cannon. There will be a sing-along. For complimentary tickets, call 255-3333.

COME CELEBRATE

Praise Chapel Church of God's choir will present "Come Celebrate Jesus," a musical celebrating the life of Christ, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16, and 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17. The church is at 585 N. Mill in Plymouth's Old Village. The choir will perform under the direction of Dan Lacks. Also included in the program will be a girls' ballet and tap class directed by Cindi Goins. Admission is free of charge for both presentations.

LIVING MESSIAH

Chancel Choir of Ward Presbyterian Church will present "The Living Messiah," a blend of narrative and choral performances, at 7:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Dec. 15-16, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, in the church, Six Mile at Farmington Road, Livonia. The concert is free, but tickets are needed to reserve seats. The public may attend.

GERMAN SERVICE

Historic Trinity Lutheran Church will conduct its annual German language Christmas service at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, in the church, 1345 Gratiot, Detroit. The Rev. Jakob Heckert of Concordia College, Ann Arbor, will conduct the service. St. Peter's Lutheran Church Choir of Warren will provide special German choral anthems. Christmas Eve services will be at 7 p.m. and 11 a.m. Christmas Day services will be at 10:45 a.m.

ST. TIMOTHY

St. Timothy Presbyterian Church plans its 25th anniversary on March 11. Organizers are looking for members, visitors, songwriters and musicians of those 25 years. If you've been part of the church, call the church office and leave your name, address and phone number. Also provide the addresses of former members. To help call the church office, 661-6664.

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MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.

Church: 352-6200
459-4630

7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
11:00 A.M. Worship Service "Live"
on WLOV 1500 AM
Franklin Road Christian School K-Grade 6

Need Prayer?: 352-6205

KENNETH R. MCGEE, PASTOR

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY WEST
(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville

Sunday Worship, 11:00 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.

Fairlane West Christian School
Pre-school & K-8
348-9031

United Assembly of God
46500 N. Territorial Rd., Plymouth
(Between Sheldahl & Beck Rd.)
459-4630

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
2826 R. Williams, Pastor

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton
328-0330

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

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Sundays 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
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WEST SIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Plymouth Canton High
Joy Road & Canton Center
454-9587

Worship Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Sunday Evening Youth Program 8:00 P.M.
Weekly Bible Study
Donald Ruff, Minister Nursery Provided

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS
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2 Blocks W of Main - 2 Blocks E of I-275

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WEDNESDAY Bible Study - 6:30 P.M. (Classes for all ages)

Pastor Frank Howard • Ch. 453-0323 • Hn. 699-9909



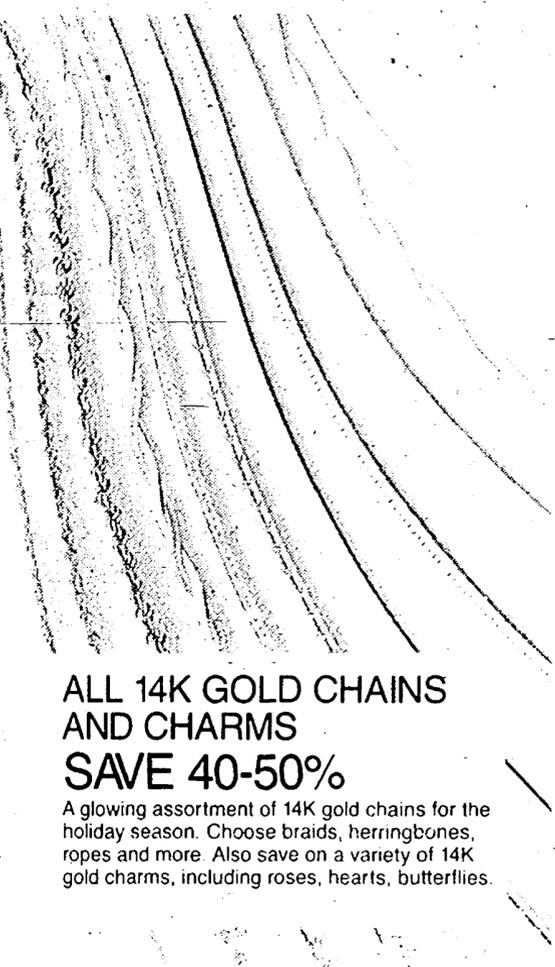
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Save on select diamonds and total weight diamonds for ladies and men. Choose rings, bridal sets, and more.

25% OFF
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Sale 18.74-34.50. Reg. 24.99-\$46. Save on The Fox[™] knits and cable-knit sweaters, and the Method[™] cardigan.

\$7-\$25 OFF
ADULTS' REEBOK[®] SHOES
Sale 24.99-59.99. Reg. 34.99-74.99. Reebok[®] CL1000 for men, Fitness Walker for ladies, and much more!

25% OFF
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CHERRY JEWELRY ARMOIRE
Reg. \$349. The cherry finish jewelry armoire features side doors and plush lined drawers. Also available in oak finish.

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25% OFF
ALL JUNIORS' SWEATERS
Sale 14.99-25.50. Reg. 19.99-\$34. A fine assortment of ramie/cotton and acrylic sweaters and mock turtlenecks.

25-40% OFF
ALL MEN'S OUTERWEAR
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25-30% OFF
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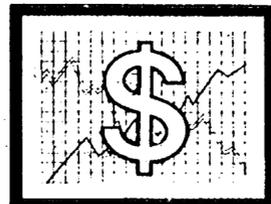
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Business

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

classifieds inside



Thursday, December 7, 1989 O&E

★ 10



Chris Alice and his wife, Denise Zuzow, making a living operating a photo processing shop in Redford. Daughter Hillary joins them in the store every day.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Direct deposit urged to save time and cash

By R.J. King
special writer

Since the earliest days of commerce, currency has been represented by rocks, bones, pelts and even chicken feed. But while one of the latest payment instruments, checks, have brought convenience and efficiency, they have also created a flood of paperwork.

As nearly 100 million checks change hands every day, financial institutions, businesses and consumers must pay for the labor: Each check must be printed, then signed and mailed and later retrieved, reconciled and stored.

Federal, state and local economies are wasting millions of dollars each year by not using direct deposit, said William Thornton, president of the Michigan Automated Clearing House Association, which is headquartered in Troy.

"It's really a win-win situation for everyone involved," Thornton said.

"FOR INSTANCE, financial institutions can save money for each paycheck that is converted to direct deposit, while businesses save money because they don't have to process and distribute all those checks.

"In addition, employees save time by not having to visit a financial institution in order to deposit their payroll check. It also gives them peace of mind if they happen to be

sick, on vacation or out of the office during pay time."

By means of an automated clearinghouse network, which for Michigan is the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago, an employee can authorize his employer to deposit his "paycheck" by computer into an account of his choice.

ONCE THE authorization is processed, the employer's bank handles all accounts it oversees and sends the remaining deposits to the Federal Reserve, which, in turn, sends the payments to the appropriate financial institution, whether it be a bank, thrift or credit union.

Currently, 95 percent of the savings and loan institutions, 84 percent of the banks and 61 percent of the credit unions in the lower peninsula are members of MACHA.

"In most cases, an employee's paycheck is deposited on the morning they are to be paid," said Margaret Kargol, marketing director. "Although we have had rare instances where someone's check might be delayed or misdirected, we've never lost a check because each payment is assigned a trace number all the way down the line."

"Lost" doesn't tell the entire story: "Late" is just as important. If an employee doesn't receive a paper paycheck, he knows who's at fault. When an electronic paycheck is late, he doesn't know who to blame be-

cause several institutions may be involved.

ALMOST HALF of all Social Security recipients — more than 18 million — receive benefit payments via the electronic network, according to the federal government, considered to be the most ardent user of direct deposit. Not one payment has been lost to date, it claims.

"We think direct deposit is an excellent service to offer our customers and the quality remains very high," said Tom Craigie, vice president and senior corporate services officer for Manufacturer's Bank of Detroit, which has more than 150 branch offices in Michigan. "It's probably the only employee benefit that a company makes money on."

Financial institutions can save an average of 60 cents for each paycheck that is converted to direct deposit, MACHA says. Costs of 71 cents to \$1.49 are charged when a paycheck is deposited at a teller window, while the direct deposit charge usually is three to 11 cents.

BUSINESSES SAVE another 10-23 cents for each payroll check processed via direct deposit, MACHA says. Direct deposit eliminates such problems as keeping payments confidential, getting checks to outlying areas and manual payroll adjustments.

Direct deposit helped strengthen First Federal of Michigan's relationship with clients, said Harold Piotrowski, who was recently elected chairman of the board of MACHA and is first vice president of First Federal.

"In some instances, some of our business clients are now opening checking and savings accounts right on the premises. And if demand warrants, an ATM (automatic teller machine) will be installed on the premises and free ATM access or free checking may be offered."

Please turn to Page 2

Perks lure top executives

By Helen Niemiec
staff writer

In the competitive world of hiring executives, what is the most effective lure to attracting a potential mover and shaker? A hefty salary? Pleasant working conditions? Use of the company plane?

"Salary and conditions are a given. What increasingly is being used as bait are perquisites — or "perks." While salary basically is a private matter, perks are visible to co-workers and business associates, providing an overt symbol of a person's success.

One personnel consultant called perks "conspicuous consumption," agreeing that some perks are acquired solely for flash and establishing a place in the pecking order.

ONCE A perk becomes common, such as a company car, it no longer is an effective perk, executive search firms say. Once most managers have a car, the status symbol is lost and that perk then becomes just another part of the overall benefits plan.

New IRS rules require that companies charge back a part of the car costs to the individual as an addition

to income, said Charles Brooks, vice president and general manager of Executive Personnel Service in Southfield.

"If a company is leasing a car that costs over \$15,000, there is a very heavy penalty that the individual has to pay for the company leasing a luxury car. It's not as good a benefit as it used to be."

TRADITIONAL perks, such as stock options and relocation fees, are still part of the negotiations when trying to bring an executive into the Detroit area.

Lucrative retirement and 401(k) packages are becoming an important perk negotiating point along with deferred compensation, said Bob Drake, general manager of Snelling & Snelling in Livonia.

With upper echelon employees, the perks sometimes are more important than the salary, Drake said. "Once they're in the \$100,000-plus salary range, what they do is try to get into more perks rather than negotiate for a higher amount of taxable income."

The more outrageous perks — sometimes referred to as "quirk perks" — such as use of company helicopters, vacation resorts and ex-

otic trips generally are reserved for those at the very top, presidents or chief executive officers, Drake said. Those arrangements are made between the chief officers of the company and the soon-to-be hired executive and never occur between an executive search firm and client.

THERE IS LITTLE agreement among the executive search companies as to whether perks offered must be higher to lure potential executives to the Detroit area.

Some believe Detroit has a negative image, making it more difficult to bring in executives. Others contend that as long as automotive headquarters and automotive supplies are in the area, executives will move to the area to be closer to the heartbeat of the industry.

There is still a bias against Detroit and the surrounding area, Brooks said.

"Detroit has enjoyed extremely bad press. So when people hear Detroit, they hang up."

"It's hard to get people to come in for a look. We have to sell heavily to get someone here."

But the area still is attractive to executives because the area is home to so many corporations, Drake said. "The buck still talks."

Minding the store

Some folks go it alone

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Who needs big? Not these business people. They're not interested in mergers, acquisitions and explosive growth. They work with a spouse or another family member in what once were commonly known as mom-and-pop operations.

They have developed a skill or expertise and are willing to work longer hours than they would as employees to call their own shots or have more control over their economic destiny.

They have some part-time help, but it probably doesn't add up to 40 hours per week. They are people like:

- Chris Alice and Denise Zuzow, a married couple who own and operate Quik Pix, a photo processing and supply store in Redford.
- Pam and Barbara Bigley, a daughter and mother team who run Birds Eye View and Nature Center in Rochester.
- Skip Rosenthal and Alice McCoy, a married couple who make a go of Books Abound in Farmington.

"If you're a person who doesn't have any goals or dreams in life, I'd say stay away from going into business for yourself."

Chris and Denise have been in business for six years. He was a self-employed commercial photographer before opening the processing shop.

Each works at least 60 hours per week, he said. Their three young children are often in the store with them.

"It does put a strain on them of one kind, but in other ways, I think, they're sharper than most kids," Alice said. "They know how to behave better, how to operate machines. They know business concepts. We talk about it a lot."

Family vacations, two or three times a year, revolve around business seminars on long weekends "when we can find someone to cover at the store," she said.

Quick Pix's business prospects have brightened recently because K mart isn't processing photos in its stores, and Fotomat has closed Detroit area operations, Alice said.

"Quality and service — those are the two big things in my kind of business," he said. "It's growing, doing very well."

PAM BIGLEY, who earned a degree in wildlife biology, started a wildlife supply store six years ago. Her mother, Barbara, a former elementary school teacher, had been contemplating opening a wildlife gallery.

The two formally became partners last year. "Now we deal in backyard bird feeding supplies and things relating to nature — fossils, minerals, binoculars, fine art, crafts," Barbara said.

"We stock things of good quality. We think they're teaching tools. You sell the idea that the world is fun, big, beautiful and nice to know about."

Please turn to Page 2



Pam and Barbara Bigley, daughter and mother, are partners in a bird supply/nature/science store in downtown Rochester.

JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans

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Direct deposit promoted to save time and money

Continued from Page 1

BUT IF direct deposit is to save millions by the use of cost-efficient cash management technology, MACHA has a long way to go. Currently, just 8 percent of American employees are paid by direct deposit, compared to nearly all Japanese and roughly 80 percent of Europeans.

"Right now we're in the process of marketing ourselves better," Kargol said. "For the first 15 years we've been on-line, our time has been spent getting everything down pat. Now we're turning toward educating consumers and employers about the benefits of direct deposit."

MACHA BEGAN its first advertising campaign in September. The campaign consisted of a talking pay-

check called "Big Mouth" demanding to be taken to the bank immediately, even though the employee was at a meeting or eating lunch.

The association was still evaluating whether the campaign was successful, Thornton said. The National Automated Clearing House Association, of which MACHA is a member, added 380,000 new accounts after an ad campaign earlier in the year, he said. Just 170,000 new accounts had been deposited.

Direct deposit has helped to improve employee time allocation while cutting down on costs, said Don Krupp, corporate cash manager for William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

"IT REALLY offers our employees peace of mind because with di-

rect deposit you're not always watching for your check in the mail or trying to trace it down if it never arrives. As for myself, I've been on the system since 1971, and there's never been a problem."

About 35 percent of Beaumont's 8,000 employees use direct deposit. There is the occasional mix-up, but the hospital has never lost a payment through the system, Krupp said.

"Once in a great while there's a glitch in the system or someone enters a wrong number, but those instances are very rare. But overall, direct deposit has offered convenience to our employees while saving some man hours.

"So yes, it has been very beneficial from our perspective."

Lots of small business people just like to do it for themselves

Continued from Page 1

Daughter and mother used their own money and loans to start the business. Both also work a minimum of 60 hours a week tending to their investment.

High-quality products, their knowledge of wildlife and science and unusual products such as a Galileo thermometer attract customers, Barbara said.

The store is profitable, but not generating big money now, Barbara said. But then, there's no desire to grow too big too fast.

She admits to a few surprises since jumping into business for herself.

"For me, everything costs more than I think, takes longer timewise and is more work than I expected. That's OK. I love it," Barbara said.

ROSENTHAL AND McCoy were librarians, he at Henry Ford Community College, she at the Southfield Public Library, until their retirements last summer.

They've had a book store in Farmington for three years and before that for three years in Royal Oak.

"I started collecting books at rummage sales," Rosenthal said. "Pretty soon, I had a houseful, and you start wondering what to do with all these books. So I opened a little store."

Both kept their full-time jobs when launching the business. Initially, they hired a full-time person to help run the operation. Now, several part-timers in aggregate work 20 hours per week, Rosenthal said.

datebook

INVESTMENT CLUBS

Monday, Dec. 11 — Metro Detroit Council of National Association of Investors Corp. meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Mount Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Topic: "When to Buy — Hold — Sell Stocks." Information: John G. Nye, 274-8995.

BENEFITS FOR SENIORS

Tuesday, Dec. 12 — "Issues in Aging: Our Legal System, a Senior Citizen Primer" begins at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Free, but advance registration required. Information: browsing desk, 421-7338 Ext. 633.

RECORDS MANAGERS

Wednesday, Dec. 13 — "The Hope Fire — Records Reclamation and Recovery" will be presented at 5 p.m. at the Red Timbers in Novi. Non-member fee (including dinner): \$22. Information: Marilyn Brozovic, 597-2710. Sponsor: Detroit Chapter of Association of Records Managers and Administrators Inc.

BUILDING OWNERS

Thursday, Dec. 14 — Building Owners and Managers Association of Metro Detroit meets at 11:30 a.m. in Dearborn. Information: 964-4000.

FINANCIAL PLANNING

Monday, Dec. 18 — Free financial seminar, "It's Not What You Earn, It's What You Keep," begins at 1 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road. Information: Kathy Clark, 522-2710.

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Where in the world are the cars from San Diego?

Mexico has been relocated to somewhere south of Toledo, while Sao Paulo, Brazil, has been towed across the Atlantic to West Berlin. Hiroshima is in Flat Rock and Halifax, Nova Scotia, is now somewhere on the edge of the North Sea.

This somewhat fractured picture of international geography is what I get from trying to wade through the U.S. domestic car sales statistics reported in most major newspapers, including the Wall Street Journal and various trade publications, notably Automotive News.

Any fool should know what a foreign car is. (Or a furrin car, or an imported car, depending on the company you keep.) It's one of those funny-looking things made somewhere else that is taking all those American jobs, right?

Well, not exactly.

EVEN WAY back when, when the only imports we were worried about was Volkswagens, the Canadians were pulling a fast one by luring American car companies over and getting them to build auto plants, sticking on their own mud flaps and

bug screens and palming them off as "Canadian" cars.

Most of them ended back in the U.S. anyway, where the WSJ et al counted them as U.S. domestic sales. Even sneakier, Volvo built a small plant in Canada, shipped some of the cars to the United States, where the WSJ etc. counted them as imports from Sweden.

Then Volkswagen began shipping boatloads of parts to Pennsylvania (USA) and assembled them into Rabbits — which is when I lost the big argument.

I WAS working in a car-counting operation at the time (the car business tends to support this kind of thing), and my boss figured that the VWs assembled in the United States should be counted as U.S. sales, sort of in honor of the new plant.

No way, I said. We're going to have millions of these cars in a couple of years, and we will lose all track of which cars are furrin. I lost, but the WSJ agreed, and kept counting U.S.-built Rabbits as imports. For a while, anyway.

If you are bold enough to try to take note of import car sales today,



auto talk
Dan McCosh

you will note a slight decline, which is because most of the furrin cars sold today are Japanese, and a lot of them are being assembled in U.S. or Canadian plants.

All of these U.S.-assembled Japanese products now are being counted as U.S. car sales by major business publications, including the WSJ, which changed its mind on the subject.

THE JAPANESE are happy, because they can claim they lived up to export restraint agreements, and now the gate is open to flood the U.S. with Japanese exports.

The U.S. government is happy, because several administrations in a

row have been arguing that car imports aren't a real national problem; the real problem is socks made in Taiwan. Undercounting auto imports reinforces this notion.

The WSJ (which leans toward the Taiwanese socks point of view anyway) sticks its tongue in its editorial cheek and claims a certain logical consistency to its methods.

THEN I noticed Mexico had moved. Mexican auto imports today are crowding BMW in sales volume.

But Automotive News is counting Mexican imports as U.S. domestic car sales — apparently because they are sold in U.S. dealerships. Japa-

nese imports sold in U.S. dealers, however, make the import column. Lets try Brazil, which recently passed up Sweden's SAAB, for example, as an exporter to the United States.

Brazilian exports to the United States end up lumped under cars from Europe in Automotive News, while Mexican cars become American, under a sales reporting system that breaks out U.S. sales into cars from Europe, Japan, Korea and the United States based on the national ownership of the retail sales operation.

WITH MY head still swimming, I noticed a car sales report in Automotive News that carefully sorts out Canadian import sales and Canadian domestic sales.

If there is a single Canadian car company today, I must have missed something. My Canadian friends are quick to tell me all cars sold in Canada today are imports, as far as they are concerned.

Other than an abstract interest in how an important business statistic has become hopelessly confused, the only reason to be concerned about car sales reporting methodology is that the current system drastically underreports the effect of auto imports on the U.S. trade balance by a factor of about 50 percent — by pushing the dollar value of camouflaged imports into the "domestic" column with muddled figures.

It helps keep Washington's mind on those socks.

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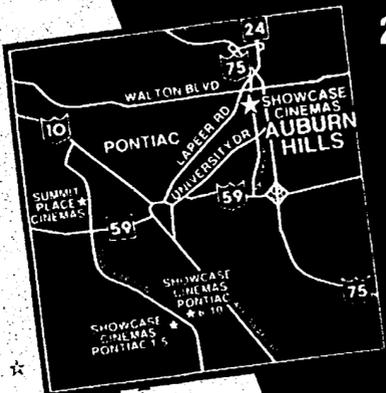
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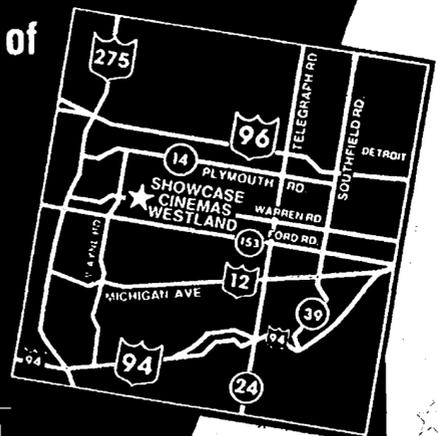
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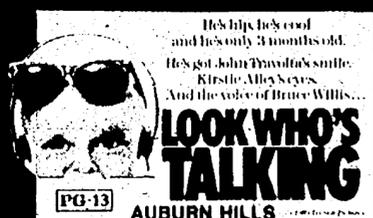
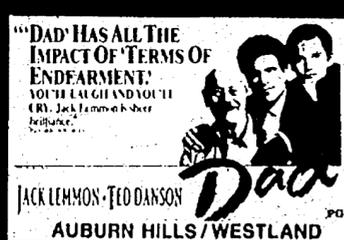
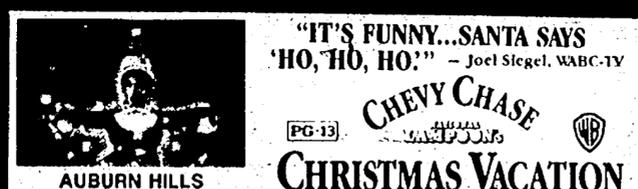
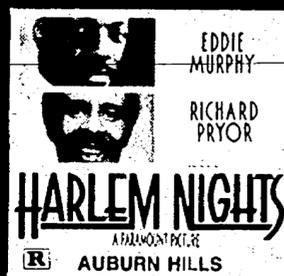
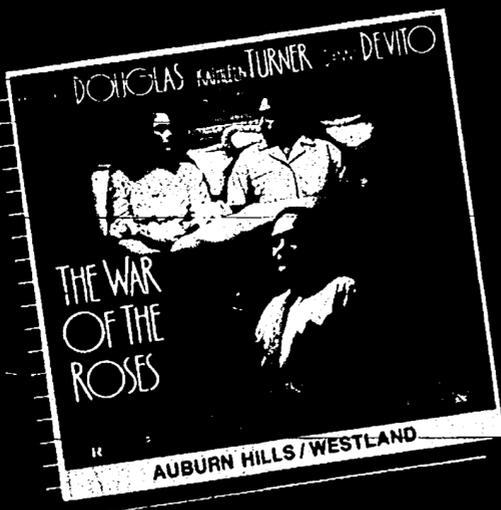
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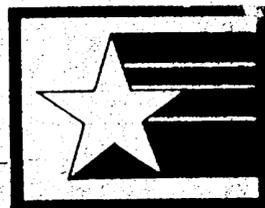
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, December 7, 1989 O&E

Moviemaker's art is animated films

By Kevin Lawrence special writer

ONCE UPON A TIME, but not so very long ago, and in a land not so very far away, one of today's leading animators led a group of disgruntled cartoonists hi-ho-ing out the hallowed doors of the wonderful world of Disney Studios.

The executives running Walt Disney's movieland empire wished this talented group would just disappear into Never-Never Land.

"They don't like competition. But competition was what the industry needed because animation was quickly becoming a dying and non-profitable art," said Don Bluth, interviewed at the Ritz-Carlton in Dearborn, where he was staying. Bluth was in town recently to promote the opening of his new, animated, full-length feature film, "All Dogs Go to Heaven," now showing at Detroit-area theaters.

"After Walt died, the later Disney films changed — the result of Disney Studios becoming very corporate," he said.

"THEY LOST SIGHT OF Walt's vision. And in the never-ending search for more profit, the first thing to go was production values. They said, 'Do it for less. Cut back on detail and color.'"

"But that's what makes animation come alive. Disney animation eventually became shallow and pale, like someone threw water into the soup because Walt wasn't there watching the over the pot."

'I feel an animated story can entertain both children and adults, at the same time, but on different levels.'

— Don Bluth

Bluth's latest — "All Dogs Go to Heaven" — is a family film for all ages. "The public has come to see animation over the years as something exclusively for kids, for the nursery. And that's simply not true. I feel an animated story can entertain both children and adults, at the same time, but on different levels," he said.

Can an animated feature really entertain adults and kids at the same time?

"Sure," said Bluth. "That's the challenge. It's like writing a book for a 4-year-old and a 35-year-old. Your film has to have enough intellectual depth in it that a 4-year-old will see one thing and an adult another."

"If an event or concept is beyond the understanding of the child, invariably they'll find their own meaning in it and they'll be happy with it. And as the child grows and sees the film again and again — which experience has shown us will happen — he or she will discover new meanings."

"VINTAGE DISNEY is like that — very sophisticated, made for children and adults, and dealt with some very serious issues: 'Pinocchio,' com-

ing of age; and 'Bambi,' for example, losing your mother."

And in keeping with vintage Disney, Bluth believes you can't cut evil or danger out of the story because "if you do, you present an utterly distorted view of life . . . and children, in particular, will suffer."

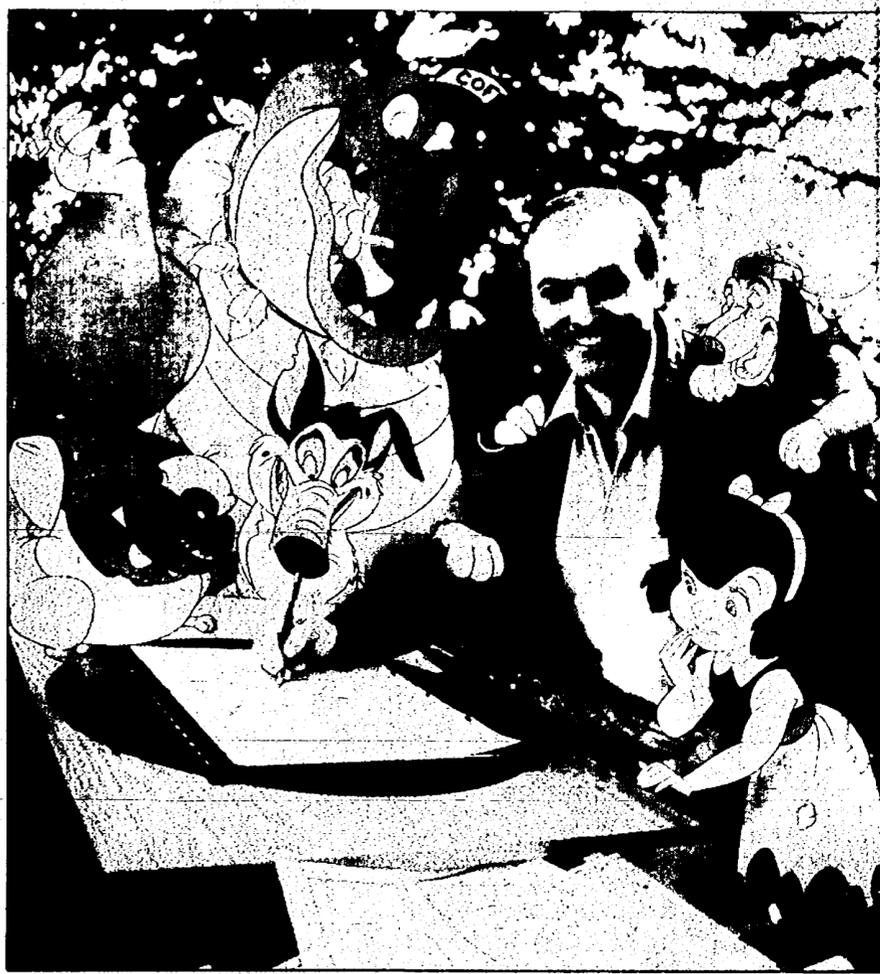
Bluth began his cartooning career at Disney studios in 1955 when he worked with Jack Lounsbury, one of the "nine old men." Bluth explained that "nine old men" formed a group of veteran animators who were involved in all the original Disney productions, starting with "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (the world's first full-length animated feature, in 1938).

Just out of high school in 1955, Bluth was an assistant animator on "Sleeping Beauty," for 18 months. He left Disney to become a missionary for the Mormon Church in Argentina. Later, when he returned to the United States, Bluth formed a theater group with his brother in Culver City, Calif. He was back animating in 1968, working on morning cartoons at Filmation Studios before rejoining Disney in 1971.

In his first stint with Disney Studios, working with Lounsbury, Bluth became familiar with the classical animation techniques he believes were later abandoned by Disney and animators in general. These same methods of animating are now at the core of all Bluth's work. And to get back to classical animation basics was the reason Bluth and company left Disney in 1979.

FULL MOVEMENT animation is very different from the limited animation of Saturday morning cartoons, but the two are often confused by the public. Bluth is quick to point out the differences, both technically and, more importantly, to the seasoned animator, morally.

"Limited animation is just that — limited. Characters don't move even half as much and visually. They're one-dimensional," he said. "At one point, there was a sincere attempt to develop limited animation as an art — Bullwinkle, Mr. Magoo, for exam-



Although no longer associated with Disney Studios, Don Bluth brings characters to life in the classic Disney tradition. For Bluth's "All

Dogs Go to Heaven" the animator has created (clockwise from right) Anne-Marie, Itchy, King Gator, Carface and Charlie B. Barkin.



Anne-Marie listens to a story read by Charlie in "All Dogs Go to Heaven." The film is playing at Detroit-area theaters.

ple. But now, limited animation on the whole, is a marketing tool.

"But let's get to the soul of it. The real difference between what I and other feature animators do and Saturday morning cartoons is this. We try to tell a story that will affect our audience, children and adults, both emotionally and intellectually. That you'll somehow be better for the experience, having seen our film."

In Bluth's opinion, Saturday morning cartoons are created solely as a billboard to sell toys and cereal. "They have nothing to offer the young mind. They're not created to entertain or teach or impart any kind of lesson. They're there just to sell, and children are the victims," he said.

"The only reason these cartoons exist is to get the kids' attention so that the networks can break every

three to four minutes and advertise a toy. It's really a form of brainwashing. The kids are very attentive, watching every Saturday, and they're being programmed."

HE DECLARED, "The cartoons don't even make sense. They're non sequiturs. They have to be turned out so fast, on a weekly basis, that contentwise, they don't say anything. And kids watch them for hours on end and get very worked up. Saturday morning cartoons are, in a sense, extremely pornographic. I'm very much against them."

"All Dogs Go to Heaven" will be the third bit in a row for Bluth. Two of his previous animated films, the Steven Spielberg presentation of "An American Tale" and the George Lucas/Spielberg presentation for Universal Pictures, "The Land Before Time," were both critical and box

office smashes.

"All Dogs Go to Heaven" features the voices of Burt Reynolds as Charlie B. Barkin, a roguish German shepherd; Dom DeLuise as Itchy, the nervous dachshund; Vic Tayback as Carface, the villainous pit bull; Charles Nelson Reilly as Killer, the misnamed, nearsighted mongrel; Loni Anderson as Flo, the beautiful collie; and Melba Moore as the angel-voiced Heavenly Whippet. Music is scored by Academy-Award-winning composer Ralph Burns ("Cabaret," "All That Jazz," "Annie," "Leslie," "A Chorus Line").

Production of "All Dogs Go to Heaven" took 19 months to complete. More than 1.5 million individual drawings were used in the film. Artists drew from a collection of 1,100 different shades of paint to color each character and background.

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upcoming things to do

Deadline for the Upcoming calendar is one week ahead of publication. Items must be received by Thursday to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

CHRISTMAS SHOW

Northville's historic Marquis Theatre will present its Christmas Show, featuring the Marquis Theatre Children dancing and singing a medley of Christmas songs, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, 15, 22 and 29; at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23, and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Dec. 27-28. Tickets are \$4.50. To charge tickets by phone call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

FAMILY THEATER

Garden City Parks and Recreation and the Michigan Council of the Arts present "Another Christmas" with

O.J. Anderson, including a mime artist and punch and cookies, at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the Maplewood Family Theater in Garden City. Tickets are \$3.50, in advance only. For more information call 525-8800.

AUDITIONS OPEN

Auditions for "Celebration" will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 17, and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18, at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford Playhouse in Redford. "Celebration," with words by Tom Jones and music by Harvey Schmidt; is under the direction of Rebecca Smith. The show is a musical fantasy with a tribal beat. It has four featured roles and a chorus of six-eight people. Production dates are Feb. 9-10, 16-18 and 23-25. For more information call Rebecca Smith at 537-4145.

CASTING CALL

Plymouth Theatre Guild is holding open auditions for the musical "Bri-

gadoo" by Lerner and Loewe 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Water Tower Theatre on the campus of the Northville Regional Hospital. A cast of 30 singers, nonsingers and dancers is needed, including three female and six male lead roles. For more information call 453-8306.

ORGAN CONCERT

Motor City Theatre Organ Society presents Steve Schlesing at the console of the Redford Theatre's 3-manual, 10-rank Barton theatre organ at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, in Detroit. Featured on the same program will be Marci Shulman, soloist. The two artists will present a Christmas program of music and song with a sing-along of favorite Christmas carols. Tickets at \$6 are available at the Redford Theatre box office on scheduled movie nights. For more information call 537-1133.

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown,"

starring Debbie Reynolds, premieres at 8 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit, as a benefit to help float a new Brigade Activities Center for the Naval Academy at Annapolis. In what is being billed as her last legitimate musical comedy tour, Reynolds sings and dances her way through the stage version of the screenplay she created 25 years ago. Also starring is Harve Presnell. For more information, call Lynne Thompson at 353-3475.

HOLIDAY MUSIC

The annual St. Aida's Christmas Concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, in Livonia. Wayne State University chorale groups will present both traditional and popular selections: Dennis Tini, WSU director of choral activities, will direct the Concert Chorale in selections by the Hindemith Swingle Bells and an arrangement by Brazael Dennard. A collection of Christmas songs, Latin, traditional and popular will be sung

by the Women's Choral, under the direction of Deborah Smith. Craig Scott Symons will direct the WSU Men's Glee Club in a variety of holiday carols by Quilter, Faure, Goemmanne and Copland, along with a Luboff arrangement. The WSU Vocal Jazz Ensemble, directed by Glenn Carlos, will present special arrangements by Carlos, Buffa, Mattson and the Manhattan Transfer. For additional information call the parish office at 425-5951.

ICE SHOW

Discover Card Stars on Ice presents Olympic and World-Class skating at 8 p.m. Jan. 13, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. This show, in its fourth year, is designed and produced by the skaters themselves. Olympic Gold Medalist Scott Hamilton headlines the cast and is also co-producer of the show. For the second year, the show will benefit Big Broth-

Please turn to Page 7



Ron Richardson stars in "Oh, Kay!" coming to the Birmingham Theatre.

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upcoming things to do

Continued from Page 6

ers and Big Sisters of America and the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Tickets at \$20, \$15 and \$12.50 are on sale at the arena box office, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For additional ticket information call 567-6000.

● BIG BIRD
Sesame Street Live brings its new stage production "Big Bird's Sesame Street Story" to Detroit's Cobo Arena for 10 performances Jan. 24 to Feb. 4. The 90-minute musical features life-sized versions of the popular Sesame Street characters. The show includes familiar songs, along with dance numbers, audience participation and special appearances by debuting Muppet Stars, Elmo, Hoots, the Owl, Betty Lou, and Barkley the Dog. Tickets are \$10.50 for reserved seating and \$8 general admission. Tickets are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena box office, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For additional ticket information call 567-6000.

na box office, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone call 645-6666. For additional ticket information call 567-6000.

● ATTIC THEATRE
"Sand Mountain," by award-winning playwright Romulus Linney, opens Friday, Dec. 8, and runs through Saturday, Dec. 23, at the Attic Theatre in Detroit. Preview performances continue at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7. Tickets may be purchased at the Attic Theatre box office. "Sand Mountain" includes two one-act plays, with fiddle music, both set in Appalachia. Tickets are priced from \$10 to \$20, and may be purchased singly, or discounted as part of the Attic Season Sampler, a mini-subscription series. Tickets may be charged by calling 875-8284.

● RUDOLF NUREYEV
Ballet star Rudolf Nureyev and Liz Robertson head the cast of

Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical "The King and I," for eight performances, Jan. 16-21, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are available at the Fox Theatre box office, open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; the Joe Louis Arena box office, open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, call 645-6666. For ticket information call 567-6000.

● GERSHWIN MUSICAL
The George and Ira Gershwin 1926 musical "Oh, Kay!" opens a five-week engagement Saturday, Dec. 30, at the Birmingham Theatre. Tony-award-winner Ron Richardson heads the cast in the theater's production, co-produced with the Goodspeed Theatre. Performances continue through Feb. 4. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.

● 'MISTER SCROOGE'
Avon Players Youth Theater will present the musical "Mister

Scrooge" through Saturday, Dec. 10, at the theater in Rochester Hills. Tickets are still available for performances at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Dec. 7-8, and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9. Tickets are all sold out for Dec. 10. For more information call 731-3359.

● 'HANNAH SENESH'
David Schechter's one-woman off-Broadway hit, "Hannah-Senesh," will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9, and 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, at Handelman Hall at Temple Beth El in Birmingham. Actress Lori Wilner stars as the young World War II heroine who left her native Hungary in 1939 for Palestine. An afterglow will follow Saturday night's performance. Individual tickets at \$10 may be bought by calling Temple Beth El at 851-1100 and also may be bought before each performance.

table talk

Open house

The ninth annual Culinary Arts Open House, presented by the Hospitality Department of Oakland Community College, will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, at the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Students will demonstrate techniques such as cake decorating, tableside cooking, vegetable carvings and napkin folding. Advanced culinary arts students will present a Culinary Arts Salon and competition, with some of the Detroit area's top chefs as judges. The event is offered to help familiarize the community and those interested in a food service

career with the department. For more information call the Hospitality Department at 471-7786.



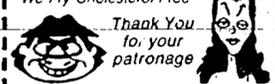
BAR & GRILL
28721 SEVEN MILE
REDFORD, MICH.
PH. 592-4520

COUPON
French Fried
JUMBO SHRIMP DINNER
OR
ORANGE ROUGHY
\$5.95

Dinner Incl. Soup, Salad, Potato or Rice
Expires 12-13-89

COUPON
We Fry Cholesterol Free

Thank You
to your
patronage



Three Kegs Round

8120 Telegraph at Ann Arbor Trail
Dearborn Heights • 278-9490
MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS PARTY RESERVATIONS

BUY ONE SANDWICH OR DINNER at Reg. Price GET 1 (of equal value) FOR 1/2 PRICE OR LARGE PIZZA

Offers Good with this ad Does not apply to carry out Expires 12-21-89

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

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Mama Mia
Elegant BANQUET FACILITIES UP TO 300 AVAILABLE
SORRY, NO DISCOUNTS APPLY
DINNER FOR TWO
Choice Of:
Broiled Tenderloin Steak
Boston Scrod
Veal Parmesan
Spaghetti with Meatballs
\$11.95
All above include soup tossed salad bread and butter, fresh garlic sticks, potato or pasta
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27770 Plymouth Livonia 427-1000
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Join Us This Holiday Season For
SUNDAY BRUNCH
10 am - 2 pm
During the Month of December
\$6.95 Per Person
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
Leather Bottle Inn
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A DETROIT CLASSIC FOR OVER 40 YEARS
Close to the Fox, Fisher & Hilberry, Five minutes from Tiger Stadium, Joe Louis Arena & Cobo Hall.
The Finest in Northern Italian Cuisine
Specializing in:
"Provinci" Veal, Chateaubriand & Prime Lamb Chops
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833-9425
4222 Second Ave. • Detroit (between Willis & Canfield)
M-Th 11:30-11, Fri. 11:30-12 Sat. 4-12, Sun. 2-11

SNOWMOBILE GETAWAY!
Special winter vacation packages at Domino's Lodge on Drummond Island, Michigan
Gift Certificates Available
DOMINO'S LODGE DRUMMOND ISLAND MI
Including Roundtrip Airfare
\$299 Plus Tax Per Couple 2 Days, 1 Night
\$399 Plus Tax Per Couple 3 Days, 2 Nights
(\$219 plus tax per couple, excluding airfare)
(\$319 plus tax per couple, excluding airfare)
Package prices include:
• Two snowmobiles and 70 miles of groomed trails. We provide snowsuits, helmets, guides — everything you need
• Roundtrip air service from Detroit Metro Airport via Drummond Island Air, and ground transportation
• Deluxe overnight accommodations
• Hearty, family-style dinners and continental breakfast
• Unlimited cross country skiing, including equipment and instruction
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• Guest amenities like sauna, hot tub and weight room
For reservations call toll-free: **1-800-999-6343**
Packages available every day this winter!
Ask about special optional activities including downhill skiing and Agawa Canyon Snow Train excursions!

TASTE'S GREAT!
Every Monday

BUDDY'S PIZZA
Plan Now For Your Holiday Party Needs — Dine-In or Carry-Out
• With Buddy's award winning extra large pizzas and homemade pastas
• Call today to reserve Buddy's party room for your next get-together
• Full menu available for large or small carry-out orders
CALL THE MANAGER AT ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS AND LET OUR PARTY PLANNING PROFESSIONALS ASSIST YOU
31845 NORTHWESTERN HWY (Farmington Hills) 855-4600
4370 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59), WATERFORD (East of Pontiac Lake Rd) 683-3636
\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA WITH THIS AD

FRIDAY NIGHTS ARE ON SALE!
COUPON
HUGE IN-ROOM JACUZZIS
WITH WET BARS ARE NOW
\$50 OFF WITH THIS COUPON
That's Right - a Jacuzzi room for only \$75 including Continental Breakfast and In-Room Movies
Friday Nights Only thru 12-30-89
SUITES-WEST 6 MILE & I-275 LIVONIA 484-0080
Quality Inn

A gift for the individual who is difficult to buy for ...
...An exquisite evening at Jacques Demers Restaurant and Lounge
This Gift Certificate Entitles Bearer to Enjoy:
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No VOID
(Tax and Gratuity Not Included) Please Contact the Hotel for Establishing a Reservation Provided on Space Available Basis. Valid for Six Months
Auth. Used By: _____ Date: _____
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TO SAVE TIME You may call Karen at **350-2000** Ext. 7003 and have your Gift Certificate prepared and waiting for you at our Front Desk.
EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL

Michigan Guild of Artists and Artisans
HOLIDAY ART FAIR
December 9 and 10, 1989
Oakland Community College
Farmington Hills, Michigan
on Grand Lake Road
10 to 6 Saturday Noon to 6 Sunday
Bring in this ad for \$1.00 off Admission

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS
The Holidays mean entertaining, and we have those EXTRAS you'll need to entertain with ease...
• EXTRA TABLES AND CHAIRS
• CHAFING & SERVING DISHES
• CANDELABRA
• FULL LINE OF PAPER PLATES & NAPKINS
• DISHES & SILVERWARE
• CENTERPIECES & PUNCH BOWLS
• LINEN NAPKINS & TABLECLOTHS (ALL COLORS)
• ROLL-A-WAY BEDS
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- Auto For Sale C
- Help Wanted F
- Home & Service Directory F
- Merchandise For Sale F-C
- Real Estate E
- Rentals E

MORE CLASSIFIEDS

This classification continued from Page 12F.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Insurance company is seeking a Receptionist with at least 1 year experience as a Receptionist or directly related experience working with the public. Accurate typing, 35 wpm, and accurate for dictation work required. Excellent benefit package. Please send resume indicating salary requirements to: Human Resources & Benefits, P.O. Box 33430, Detroit, MI, 48232-5430.

RECEPTIONIST
Prestigious private bank in Bloomfield Hills. Need an experienced part time receptionist. Excellent telephone, typing and communication skills. Many work and learning responsibilities in beautiful surroundings. Send resume and letter to: Republic Bank S.E., Attn: Personnel Office, 1700 N. Woodward Ave, Bloomfield Hills, 48013, 258-5300.

RECEPTIONIST
We are now interviewing for one of our most impressive clients. Specialized office duties. Send resume and cover letter to: Human Resources, 3171 North West Highway, Suite 109E, Farmington Hills, MI, 48018.

RECEPTIONIST/Word Processor
Full-time. WordPerfect experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Joanne, 433-2070.

RECEPTIONIST/General Office
For CPA firm. Full time position. Pleasant phone voice, accurate typing. Must have a pleasant & professional phone voice. Job includes phone typing & filing. Joanne, 542-9500.

RECEPTIONIST
For busy salon, full time. Orchard Lake in Franklin, 855-5468.

RECEPTIONIST-General office experience
Full time. Nursing home experience preferred. Laker Hills Nursing Center, 354-3222.

RECEPTIONIST
needed in Troy. Good phone manner. Accurate typing. Computer experience preferred. Call Joanne, 649-4490.

RECEPTIONIST
needed for busy dental office. Must be good with people. Experience preferred. Part-time, 1015 Mid-Southfield area, 443-2300.

RECEPTIONIST
Part time for Birmingham Law Office. 2215 Birmingham Road area. Non-smoker, 504-8460.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Computer firm in Southfield seeks dependable individual with pleasant personality. Excellent benefits. 423-7200.

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time with opportunity of full time in Southfield area. Typing, phones, and clerical skills needed. Send resume to: Mrs. Gonnella 269-1850.

RECEPTIONIST
Position available with construction company in Novi. Individual must have pleasant personality & switchboard telephone answering experience. Typing skills helpful. Call between 8am-5pm, 478-3303.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Birmingham CPA firm looking for secretarial/receptionist. Accurate typing and filing skills necessary. Friendly working conditions and atmosphere. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Prof. Homer W. Ward, INC. Attn: Human Resources, 2100 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy, MI, 48064.

SINAI HOSPITAL

6787 W. Outer Drive
Detroit, MI, 48225
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PAYROLL CLERK
Human resources department of a Troy based corporation seeks an individual to process the bi-weekly payroll. Will be responsible for all aspects of the payroll function including the preparation and paying of federal, state and local taxes along with misc. other duties. One year payroll experience required. Applications available or send resume to: Proctor Homer Ward, INC. Attn: Human Resources, 2100 W. Big Beaver Rd., Troy, MI, 48064.

PERSONNEL ASSOCIATE

Federal Mogul, a Fortune 500 corporation, has an immediate opening for a Personnel Associate.

If you enjoy working in an energetic sales and marketing team environment and have an interest in the interesting and challenging world of personnel activities, we offer a position which will allow you to expand your experience.

You must like working with many personalities and be capable of handling multiple tasks thoroughly and independently. High level of clerical skills required. Some FOCUS and word processing a plus.

To learn more about the position, please call 554-8843. Excellent salary and benefits package. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Federal Mogul Corporation
Detroit, MI, 48225

PROFESSIONAL TEMPS
We put highly skilled clerical people to work immediately with top pay. ETD Temporary Service 425-8228

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CLERK

for fast-paced property management firm. The position will include total responsibility for several properties. Duties include maintaining computerized tenant records, A/R, purchasing, A/P, advertising, interacting with residents & managers & other clerical duties. Light typing, excellent communication skills & computer experience necessary. Non-smoker. Resumes to: KEI, Box 2033, Southfield MI 48037-2033

REAL ESTATE RECEPTIONIST
Birmingham firm seeking sharp, mature person with excellent phone manners and typing skills. Knowledge of WordPerfect helpful, non-smoker. Send resume to: IPS, 31000 Telegraph, Suite 220, Birmingham, MI, 48010

RECEPTIONIST/Part-time
Writing to word processors, \$5/hr., Apply: Eshan Allen, 370 Middlebelt, Livonia; or call Sue Beard, 261-7780

RECEPTIONIST/secretary
for major automotive supplier in Wyom Nov area, word processing a plus, salary negotiable, call Uniforce - 473-2653

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NOW HIRING!

- AM/PM Host/Hostesses
- AM/PM Wait Staff
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- Bartenders
- Cocktail Servers
- Maintenance

Apply in person at:
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19525 Victor Parkway
Livonia - (7 Mile at I-275)
No Phone Calls Please
Equal Opportunity Employer

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Good phone skills plus responsibility for typing, data entry & general clerical duties. We are a distributor/office environment with a pleasant small office environment. The right person will have a can do attitude over experience. Complete benefits package. Send resume to: Mooney Process Equipment Co., P.O. Box 424 Farmington, MI 48332

SECRETARY/Assistant to the President
of a growing consulting firm, some client contact, varied duties, salary to \$40/hour. Send resume to: Human Resources, Dept. of Suite 107, Southfield, MI 48075.

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT
Take charge person with strong secretarial and administrative skills to assist President of unique consulting service company. Qualified candidates must have excellent word processing skills, organize tasks, work independently and communicate effectively. This year old company is located in downtown Royal Oak. Full benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: Human Resources, 323 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, MI 48067.

SECRETARY
Entry level needed for downtown Detroit. Candidates should be able to type 60 wpm. Word processing and spreadsheet experience necessary. Microsoft Word, 2-3 years secretarial experience necessary. Excellent interpersonal and telephone skills. Send resume to: Competitive Salary. If interested send resume and salary requirements to: MORTGAGE CONNECTION, P.O. Box 8449, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8449

SECRETARY
Financial division of Fortune 200 company has an immediate opening for a Secretary. Ideal candidate will have an excellent typing & word processing skills. Excellent benefits package. Send resume to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 7011, Troy, MI 48063

SECRETARY
Full time entry level position available in Southfield. Excellent typing skills are required. Shorthand helpful. Must be able to work independently. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume including salary requirements to: P.O. Box 5091, Southfield, MI 48085

SECRETARY - FULL TIME
for a Livonia office. General office duties. Minimum 50wpm, \$7.00 per hour. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5933, Livonia, MI 48150

SECRETARY
Full time or part time for manufacturer's rep company. Word processing/typing skills required. Middlebelt-Northwestern Hwy. area, Farmington. 628-4378

Full time SECRETARY
Duties include phones, typing, word processing, general office work. Must have excellent telephone and word processing skills. Send resume to: Credit Consultants, 569-6370.

SECRETARY/GENERAL OFFICE
Livonia area firm seeking well-organized individual to handle a variety of general office work. Excellent opportunity. Applicant should possess good communication & typing skills. Send resume to: P.O. Box 40, Novi, MI 48060

SECRETARY
Troy Office seeks self-motivated, energetic individual with organizational and typing skills. Send resume stating salary to P.O. Box 1521, Troy, MI, 48069

SECRETARY
Successful Birmingham commercial real estate developer seeks professional, self-motivated and enthusiastic secretary to provide support to 2 project managers in addition to assisting other office support staff. Ideal candidate will have 1-2 years of secretarial and word processing experience and the ability to get along well with others. Generous salary and benefits. If interested, please send resume and salary requirements to: Ms. Cannon, P.O. Box 691, Southfield, MI 48037

Plants & Moran recruiter for an Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
To the installation and service manager of a growing or a service firm. Computer experience necessary. Livonia helpful. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to: Sue Croteau, Subtronics Inc., P.O. Box 40, Novi, MI 48060

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SECRETARY - word processor
for major office in Detroit & Southfield, medical terminology helpful but not necessary, 8 mos. to 1 yr. word processing a must. \$9.50/hr. Call Pamela at office 327-0003

SECRETARY - WORD PROCESSOR
needed for major office in Detroit & Southfield. Excellent typing & organizational skills, shorthand a plus, word processing experience a must. \$21,000. Call Cecile at office 648-7683

SECRETARY
1 Person regional sales office with Fortune 500 Company. \$7.50/hr. Full benefits. Send resume to: 1470 Farmington Rd. Ste. 1108, Livonia, MI, 48154.

SECRETARY - 2 years
experience required to work for Accounting Firm. Duties include typing, data entry, proofreading & organizing. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: A & Management, 10140 W. 9 Mile, Oak Park, MI 48237

SMALL OFFICE IN ROCHESTER
needs organized individual with good communication & computer experience a plus!

WORD PROCESSORS
needed for short & long term assignments in Wayne & Oakland Counties. ETO Temporary Service, 425-8228

TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
in Canton area, has full time position open as of January 1. Experience in moving coordinating, phone computer, and driving. No previous experience necessary. Good benefits, salary open. Send resume to: Human Resources, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

TROY COMPUTER LAB
General Office Position - Duties including telephone, data entry, inventory, proofreading & organizing. Staff and controller. 20-25 hours per week, \$3.50 per hour. Send resume to: MORTGAGE CONNECTION, P.O. Box 2250, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY
Training & Consulting firm needs experienced secretary. Typing 70+ wpm from rough draft & other copy. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Must be Desk top publishing a. will train. Send resume: Contemporary Learning Systems, 27718 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034

WORD PROCESSOR
Non smoker for Troy based firm. Familiar with Macintosh preferred. Must be organized and an accurate typist. Call between 10am and 4pm 643-7614

The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS

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Independently Owned and Operated

SECRETARY
Detroit-based Financial Institution has an opening for a full-time, hard-working, self-starting person with accurate typing skills (50 wpm) & good Word Processing experience. Must have the ability to take on various responsibilities & have an excellent phone manner. For consideration, send resume to: P.O. Box 779, Detroit, MI 48231

SECRETARY
Needed for busy professional office must have good typing, verbal & written communication skills, word processing a plus. Starting wage \$11 and 1 hr. 20.100. If interested apply Mon-Fri 8:30-3:30.

NATION WIDE SECURITY
23800 W. 10 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD, MI 355-0500
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY PART-TIME
Marketing self-starting person with organized individual with good communication & typing skills, word processing a plus. Non-smoker. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: 4190 Telegraph Rd., Suite 102, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
for Southfield office. Must have typing, phone skills and experience. Working with small staff. Benefits. Immediate opening. Call for appointment 358-4191

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Aggressive, growing real estate firm in Farmington Hills seeks self-motivated, professional outgoing person. Must be dependable. WordPerfect a plus. Excellent benefits with bonus. Send resume, Call Pam at 478-3700

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
for law office in Westland - 8:30am - 1pm. Good typing skills necessary. Prefer legal experience. Must be reliable. Salary based on experience. 422-4668

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for small Birmingham law office. Good typing skills & computer skills. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3080, Telegraph Rd., Ste. 2980, Birmingham, MI 48010

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Immediate full time for expanding real estate environmental consulting firm in Livonia. Professional individual with experience with a 4 - 5 line system, word processing, other secretarial responsibilities. Excellent compensation/benefits. EOE. Send resume: IEC, 17181 N. Laurel Park Dr., Suite 223, Livonia, MI 48152

SECRETARY STATISTICAL TYPIST
Seeking a self-motivated individual for full time hourly position with CPA firm. Good communication skills, accurate typing & math aptitude needed. Flexible benefits program. NW Hwy & Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. For interview call Teri 737-4994

SECRETARY
Full time entry level position available in Southfield. Excellent typing skills are required. Shorthand helpful. Must be able to work independently. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume including salary requirements to: P.O. Box 5091, Southfield, MI 48085

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SECRETARY
Troy Office seeks self-motivated, energetic individual with organizational and typing skills. Send resume stating salary to P.O. Box 1521, Troy, MI, 48069

SECRETARY
Successful Birmingham commercial real estate developer seeks professional, self-motivated and enthusiastic secretary to provide support to 2 project managers in addition to assisting other office support staff. Ideal candidate will have 1-2 years of secretarial and word processing experience and the ability to get along well with others. Generous salary and benefits. If interested, please send resume and salary requirements to: Ms. Cannon, P.O. Box 691, Southfield, MI 48037

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Successful Troy office seeking full time, self-motivated, sales-oriented, non-smoker with good typing and computer skills. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 308, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303

SECRETARY - word processor
for major office in Detroit & Southfield, medical terminology helpful but not necessary, 8 mos. to 1 yr. word processing a must. \$9.50/hr. Call Pamela at office 327-0003

SECRETARY - WORD PROCESSOR
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SECRETARY
1 Person regional sales office with Fortune 500 Company. \$7.50/hr. Full benefits. Send resume to: 1470 Farmington Rd. Ste. 1108, Livonia, MI, 48154.

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experience required to work for Accounting Firm. Duties include typing, data entry, proofreading & organizing. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: A & Management, 10140 W. 9 Mile, Oak Park, MI 48237

SMALL OFFICE IN ROCHESTER
needs organized individual with good communication & computer experience a plus!

WORD PROCESSORS
needed for short & long term assignments in Wayne & Oakland Counties. ETO Temporary Service, 425-8228

TRANSPORTATION COMPANY
in Canton area, has full time position open as of January 1. Experience in moving coordinating, phone computer, and driving. No previous experience necessary. Good benefits, salary open. Send resume to: Human Resources, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

TROY COMPUTER LAB
General Office Position - Duties including telephone, data entry, inventory, proofreading & organizing. Staff and controller. 20-25 hours per week, \$3.50 per hour. Send resume to: MORTGAGE CONNECTION, P.O. Box 2250, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

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Training & Consulting firm needs experienced secretary. Typing 70+ wpm from rough draft & other copy. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Must be Desk top publishing a. will train. Send resume: Contemporary Learning Systems, 27718 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034

WORD PROCESSOR
Non smoker for Troy based firm. Familiar with Macintosh preferred. Must be organized and an accurate typist. Call between 10am and 4pm 643-7614

SECRETARY
Full time entry level position available in Southfield. Excellent typing skills are required. Shorthand helpful. Must be able to work independently. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume including salary requirements to: P.O. Box 5091, Southfield, MI 48085

SECRETARY - FULL TIME
for a Livonia office. General office duties. Minimum 50wpm, \$7.00 per hour. Send resume to: P.O. Box 5933, Livonia, MI 48150

SECRETARY
Full time or part time for manufacturer's rep company. Word processing/typing skills required. Middlebelt-Northwestern Hwy. area, Farmington. 628-4378

Full time SECRETARY
Duties include phones, typing, word processing, general office work. Must have excellent telephone and word processing skills. Send resume to: Credit Consultants, 569-6370.

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TRAVEL CONSULTANT
Will train, outgoint people to sell vacations to Hawaii, California, etc. Travel or sales experience helpful but not necessary. Rapid promotion to sales management for right person. Call 278-4100

507 Help Wanted Part Time
LADIES give yourself the perfect gift, your own business. Sell Underwear, Lingerie at home parties. Unlimited earnings. Free training. Small investment. \$18,925.
TRAINING PERSON - Wanted part time for condominium complex in Royal Oak. Must be experienced in boiler heating system, electrical, plumbing and outside exterior building maintenance. Only those who qualify need respond. Referrals welcome. Call Patty 352-8550

508 Help Wanted Domestic
BABYSITTER for 4 month old, part-time weekdays and on evenings, in my Birmingham home. Non-smoker, own transportation. 626-8149
BABYSITTER - Full time for newborn beginning Feb. 1990 - 4 days/week in my Woodbridge Woods home. Light housekeeping - occasional day care. Medical benefits available. Send resume of letter with background into Box 604 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

508 Help Wanted Domestic
HOUSEKEEPING - Are you ambitious, dependable, want to work 20-35 hours per week? \$5-6 per hr. No nights, no weekends. Light housekeeping. Call 478-9810
MID. MON-FRI 9am-2pm 478-9810

509 Help Wanted Couples
ACTIVE COUPLE
ASSISTANT MANAGER for beautiful LIVING area only apt. complex. No experience needed in apt. management. Husband must be handy. Luxury apt. plus salary. References 352-2220

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CLEANING SERVICE
Professional, bonded, insured teams ready to clean any type of home. Call for free estimates. 582-4445

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Minister will marry you anywhere - home, yard or hall. AN Faiths 437-1890

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LOC FEDERAL CREDIT Union accepting bids for BMW 318i 1985 2 door, clean. Ask for Joanne 474-2200

TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY
awaits 2 self-starters. If you are looking for \$30,000-\$50,000 a year, call Dawn for appointment/interview. 8am-5pm at 669-5600

MECHANICALLY inclined person to learn bowing machine maintenance. Part time, flexible. Call 12 to 6pm 531-3000

MORNING
Order clerks needed in our Livonia Office. Block, 9am-2pm, 477-1180

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A BAND OR D.J. (YOURS TRULY)
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BIRMINGHAM - Licensed Day Care
Hot meals, snacks & planned activities. All ages. Full part time opening. We're a consulting firm that will help you choose the perfect gift and will ship your gift. Call us at 647-2251

515 Child Care
BLUEBIRD SCHOOL of Royal Oak offers preschool with certified teachers. Daycare with quality aids in loving learning environment. School transportation offered. Ages 2-6. 288-5200

600 Personals
ANYONE WANTING TO CONTACT
Card formerly of the Stars Styling Salon. Call 981-2249

603 Health - Nutrition
Weight Loss
QUICK WEIGHT LOSS Clinic patients only. 18 boxes of nutrition supplements \$112.50 each. 522-6299

608 Transportation & Travel
CADILLAC to be driven to Southern California, anytime. 647-5832

507 Help Wanted Part Time
ACCOUNTANT/TAX PREPARER
Part time needed for CPA firm in Plymouth Corporate & individual experience needed. Flexible hours. Call Ed Kosh 425-1414

PERSON PART-TIME to answer phones. Evenings 5 to 9pm. Must have good telephone manners. Referrals only. 255-9080

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Part-time. Needed January thru March to recruit communities & business area. Flexible hours. 20 hours per week. Flexible. College student, homemaker, retirees welcome. Call Mon-Fri 381-3838

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BMW 1984 318i, Bronz with brown leather, \$6,995 ERHARD BMW 352-6030

825 Sports & Imported Cars

HONDA 1988, Accord LX, 4 door, 5 speed, like new, factory warranty, 14,500 miles.

852 Classic Cars

CHRYSLER 1945 New Yorker, 4 door hardtop, looks & drives great. \$20,000. \$2,000/best offer.

856 Buick

REGAL, 1984, Power steering & brakes, automatic, air, 161,000 miles. Extra clean, \$3,495

858 Cadillac

BROUGHAM 1988, like new, 9000 miles, loaded, \$23,000 or best offer. 892-6262

860 Chevrolet

BENETTA GT, 1989, White, Automatic, Loaded! \$10,000 or best offer. 879-1603

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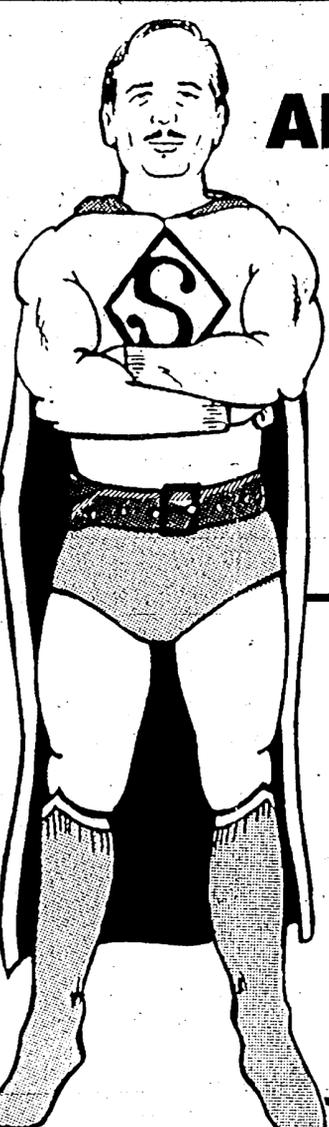
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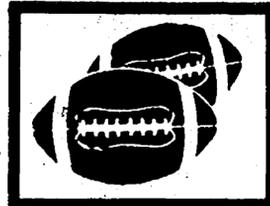
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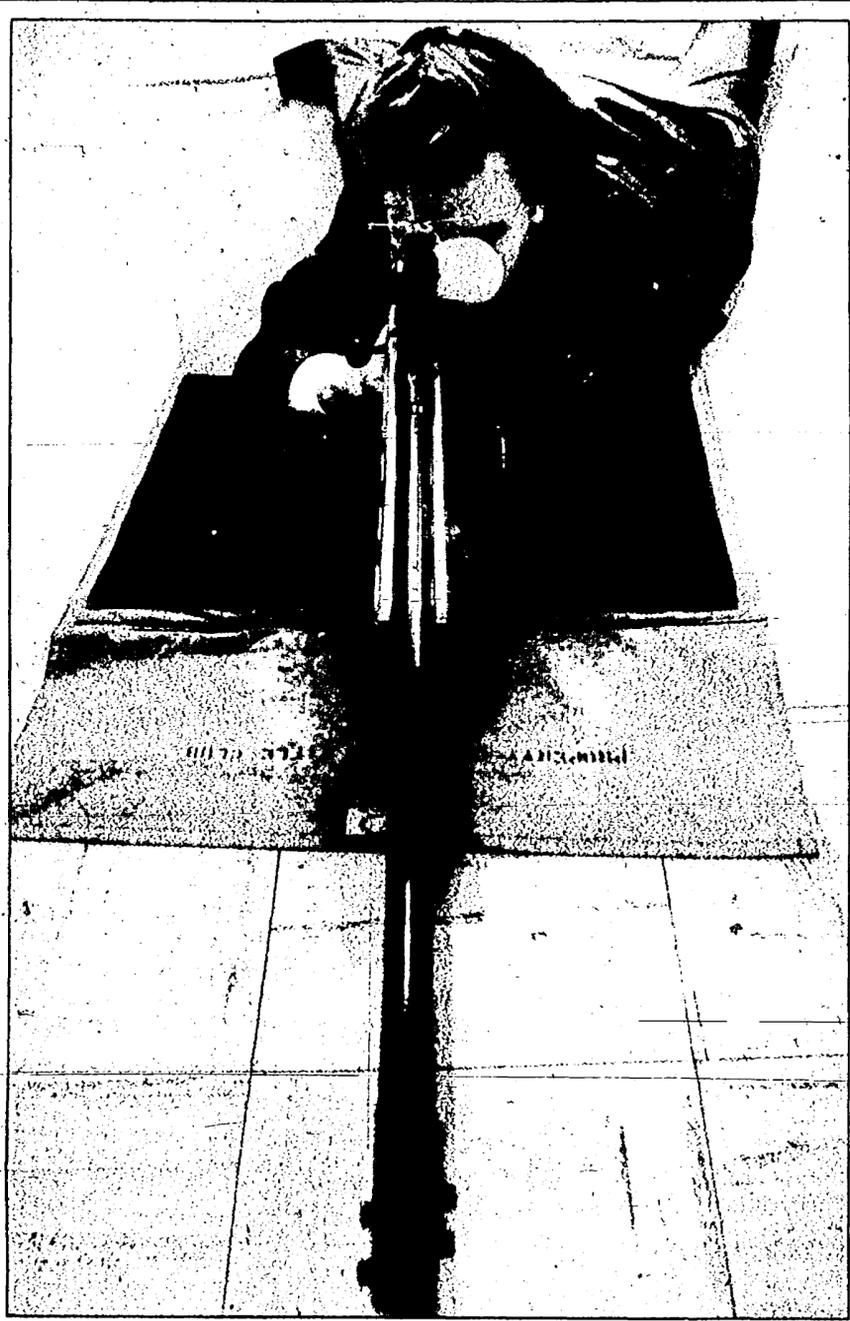
Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, December 7, 1989 O&E

(L.R.W.G)10



Finding the range

Kate Kelemen, a 17-year-old senior at Churchill High School, is one of the top junior small bore rifle competitors in the country. Here she is practicing from the prone

position during a practice at the Livonia Sportsman's Club. For more on her story, turn to page 2D.

JIM JAGOFELDO/staff-photographer

Comeback kid

McIntyre back for Missouri

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Is "Mac" back? From all indications thus far, John McIntyre is playing like there is no tomorrow for the unbeaten and fourth-ranked University of Missouri basketball squad.

The fifth-year senior guard from Redford Catholic Central High wondered if he'd ever fit into coach Norm Stewart's scheme of things after transferring from the University of Detroit three years ago.

McIntyre, who languished on the bench the past two seasons, apparently has been given new life in the Tigers' program.

It all started at the Maui Classic in Hawaii over Thanksgiving weekend.

McIntyre was told only a half-hour before the tournament opener that he would start against Evansville, but the public address announcer called out the wrong player's name during pre-game introductions.

"I wondered what was going on when they didn't call my number (23) and instead they announced No. 32 (teammate Jamal Coleman)," said McIntyre. "But coach Stewart just told me not to worry about it and just go out there and play."

AND THE 6-foot-5 guard responded in a big way, scoring a career-high 14 points in the first half. The Tigers went on to beat Evansville.

McIntyre got the call again as a starter the next two nights.

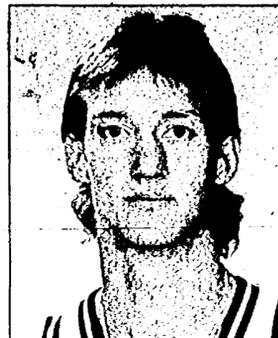
He went on to distinguish himself in the tournament, adding 12 points in a semifinal win over Louisville and 12 more in the championship victory over North Carolina.

For the tournament, McIntyre hit seven of 10 from three-point range and led the team in steals with six. He also had eight assists and shot 61 percent from the field.

McIntyre's stay on the Pacific island was an enjoyable one, despite suffering a broken nose during a second-half collision with North Carolina freshman George Lynch.

"The nose feels all right, it's been reset and I think I've added more character to my profile," joked McIntyre. "It was really beautiful out there, around 85 degrees. The gym was steaming, but it was nice outside. I went golfing. I was shooting balls over the ocean."

McINTYRE HAS also played well since he's been back on the mainland.



John McIntyre contributes early

In homecourt victories over Tennessee-Martin and Creighton, McIntyre scored nine and 12 points, respectively.

In Missouri's five victories, McIntyre is averaging 11.7 points per game while shooting 62 percent from the floor.

McIntyre, however, had to wonder if he would ever play for the Tigers — a program loaded with talent — but under NCAA scrutiny for rules violations.

At the guard position, he sat behind Byron Irvin, a No. 1 draft pick of the Portland Trail Blazers, highly touted sophomore Anthony Peeler and Detroit's Lee Coward, a four-year starter.

He also played alongside forward Derrick Chevious, who is now with the Houston Rockets, and center Gary Leonard, now with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

And if McIntyre wasn't already surrounded by talent, he was shoved way back to the end of the bench last season by interim coach Rich Daly (the main target of the NCAA probe) after Stewart was hospitalized midway through the season.

"COACH STEWART and I had a talk over the summer," McIntyre said. "He told me if I worked twice as hard and get in even better shape, the opportunity would be there."

"On the way back (from Maui) he said he was really happy for me and was pleased with the way I played."

One of six Michigan players on the Missouri roster and one of four in the starting lineup (Doug Smith, Nathan Buntin and Coward also start), McIntyre is hoping he has turned the corner.

"I thought I played well enough in the practices and in the three preseason scrimmages we had," McIntyre said. "I was the third leading scorer and I was shooting 57 percent from the three-point line. Even though I turned my ankle, I thought I had won the position."

McIntyre's position is not a lock, particularly when playing for the highly volatile Stewart. But the early season signs are positive.

Stewart had some encouraging remarks as he addressed the press during the Maui Classic.

"I'M REALLY pleased for John and I'm happy for him because it hasn't been as good for him as it is right now," said the Missouri coach. "You got to learn the value of being a shooter, and with John, that comes from being older. Of all the players, John waited and didn't lose patience."

"He's trying to maintain a little more soundness and if he just keeps battling away, he will be a big factor."

"It has not worked out the way John has wanted, but I've always been enthusiastic about him and always liked him as a person. I've always wanted to see him do well."

McIntyre, who averaged more than 30 points per game his senior year at CC, was ticketed as the savior for the University of Detroit basketball program.

But after a disheartening freshman year under coach Don Sicko, McIntyre became disenchanted with U-D.

First, he planned to transfer to Michigan, but later changed his mind and was set to go to Iowa State, only to have U-D officials ask the NCAA to probe charges of tampering by coach Johnny Orr and his Iowa State staff.

Held up by the NCAA probe, which eventually exonerated Iowa State, McIntyre decided to go with Stewart and Missouri.

WHETHER McIntyre can continue his stellar play at Missouri is all academic.

With the NCAA expected to reveal its findings about the Missouri program in February, McIntyre can only play one game at a time.

He does, however, have another feather in his cap...

Sometime early next spring he will become one of the few Missouri men's basketball players ever to leave the school with a degree.

Wayne's Coughlin thorn in CC's side

By Brad Emons
staff writer

It was opening night for boys basketball, and as always, there were a few surprises.

Joe Coughlin, a 6-foot-2 junior forward making his first varsity start, proved to be the difference Tuesday in Wayne Memorial's 57-45 triumph at Redford Catholic Central.

Coughlin, who shared team-high scoring honors (14 points) with 6-4½ senior center Kevin Hankerson, always seemed to be in the right place at the right time.

"Joe did a nice job, but he's been doing a nice job for us all along in practice," said Wayne coach Chuck Henry. "I'm not shocked at all. He and Kevin had been our most consistent players in practice."

Senior swingman Larry Johnson added 12 points for the winners, while senior point-guard Reggie Brandon contributed nine, all beyond the three-point stripe.

Wayne, which had little trouble breaking through CC's vaunted matchup zone press, jumped out to an 18-10 first-quarter lead. Half of the Zebras' points were scored from three-point range.

"THEY WEREN'T shy about putting up the three-pointer," said CC coach Bernie Holowicki. "But that's a good weapon to have in your arsenal."

Holowicki, who started three juniors and a sophomore, may have some weapons of his own before the season ends.

"It wasn't a pretty game," said Henry. "We're just happy to get out of here with a win."



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff-photographer
Steve Whitlow (top) of Redford CC has the pass deflected by Wayne's Larry Johnson.

"They (CC) are young and inexperienced, but I'm sure they'll be playing better ball by February and March. He (Holowicki) always has his team ready by the state tournament."

Steve Whitlow, a 6-4 junior and one of the lone holdovers from last year's Catholic League championship team, started at point-guard. He finished with a game-high 15 points.

"I've always like tall point-guards," Holowicki said. "He (Whitlow) also gives us leadership. He lost it (the ball) a couple of times, but he didn't do a bad job against their pressure, and they have good pressure."

basketball

CENTER BOB KUMMER, a 6-5 sophomore, rattled CC in the second half, scoring 10 of his 13 points.

Despite picking up his third foul early in the second quarter, Kummer shook off the infractions and appeared to gain confidence as the game wore on.

"I'm encouraged the way he came back after he got his third foul," said the CC coach. "He boards and he'll be a weapon offensively and defensively for us. He made some sophomore mistakes, but he played hard. I saw a lot of positive things."

CC trailed 30-20 at the half, but outscored the Zebras 19-11 in the third period. Jeff Brown's basket with two seconds left in the quarter pulled the Shamrocks to within two, 41-39.

But the Shamrocks got a little careless with the basketball and Wayne jumped on the miscues. CC was outscored 18-8 in the final quarter.

"Our lack of experience showed," Holowicki said. "We didn't make smart plays when we were only down 45-41. We made some bad decisions, but we played hard. We made a good comeback, a gutsy comeback."

Hankerson, who scored only two points in the first half, led the fourth

Please turn to Page 3

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Livonian takes aim as future member of Olympic team

By Brad Emons
staff writer

For Kate Kelemen, it started as a shot in the dark, but now she rarely misses the mark.

The 17-year-old senior from Churchill High in Livonia is quickly moving up the ranks as one of the country's top marksmen in women's shooting, an Olympic sport.

Kelemen, whose specialty is small bore rifle, has been invited to the U.S. Olympic Trials next June in Chino, Calif.

Her main goal is to win a spot on the U.S. Junior Development Team and earn a college scholarship.

Ironically, Kelemen got into the sport literally by accident.

"She was a dancer — jazz, ballet and modern — until she had knee surgery when she was 14," said Kate's mother Judy. "She had a cast on her leg and she was moping around. She needed something to do."

They say television is bad for children, but it wasn't for Kelemen, who got interested after watching a shooting competition (with clay pigeons) on her family's TV set.

LATER KATE WAS inspired by the women's shooters in the movie "Out of Africa."

"I had never shot a shotgun before, but I'm the type who is always looking for something to do," said Kate. "My dad (Steve) shoots for fun and he hunts. I started going to the range with him."



Kate Kelemen promising shooter

With support from her father, Kate joined the Junior Rifle League and took lessons under the guidance NRA instructors. She began shooting at the both the Livonia Sportsman's Club and the Western Wayne County Conservation Club where now she trains 4-5 days per week.

Using her pride and joy, an eight-pound, 22-gauge rifle, Kelemen began competing seriously local and regional meets. She was invited to compete in an international junior small bore rifle camp at Langley Air Force Base in West Virginia.

And in October (9-18) she spent at week at the U.S. Olympic Development Camp in Colorado Springs, Colo.

A typical day at the camp had Kelemen practicing six hours (with a break in between) on the shooting

range, two hours of physical training and a nightly classroom session with guest speakers. (Bill Dodd, the men's leading air rifle champ was one of the speakers.)

"WE HAD SOMETHING different every night," Kate said. "They talked about things like mind control and the effects of the weather."

Kelemen had to curtail some of her endurance training because of her knee and because she suffers from asthma.

"I tried to participate in everything I possibly could," Kate said. "There was weight training, hikes up Pikes Peak and we played floor hockey. They made it fun."

Kelemen, however, was also being graded on her shooting.

In small bore rifle competition, contestants shoot from three positions — prone, kneeling and standing. The targets — 10 bulls on a paper — are at distances of 50 feet, 50 yards, 50 meters and 100 yards.

Competing against junior women's champions from 26 states, Kelemen came home as the camp's top shooter.

"The sport takes a lot of mental training, 90 percent of it is mental," said Kate, who wears one lens when shooting. "Having the right equipment, the proper amount of practice and mental concentration is the key."

COMPETING AS a shooter can be expensive.

Kelemen's gun is valued at \$1,200. The cost for 500 rounds is \$60. She



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Kneeling is one of three positions you must master in the small bore rifle competition. Kate Kelemen of Livonia demonstrates the tech-

nique while practicing on an indoor range at the Livonia Sportsman's Club.

often shoots 150 to 200 rounds per practice.

So while she's not attending school and practicing, Kelemen supports her cause by working as a part-time salesperson at Kinney Shoes.

"You have to pay not only the shooting, but also the clothing," Kate

said. "At the Olympic camp I had to buy my own ammunition. It gets expensive."

That's why Kelemen is banking on a shooting scholarship to help alleviate the costs.

Kelemen, who plans to study business management and politics, has

been contacted by several NCAA schools who have shooting squads.

Tennessee Tech, Murray State and the University of Tennessee have already shown interest. Her chances of gaining a scholarship are very good. Schools are always looking for women shooters.

GLIAC honors Beaune

Livonia Stevenson High product Tony Beaune, a 6-foot-5, 265-pound defensive lineman from Wayne State University, was recently named to the All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference's first-team defensive squad.

He is a senior. Redford Union's Joe Delfgaw, a

freshman at WSU, was given honorable mention as both a punter and placekicker.

Wayne State's Chuck Crespi of Livonia, a 6-2, 250-pound offensive lineman from Catholic Central High, also gained honorable mention.

WSU finished the season 2-8 overall and 0-5 in the GLIAC.

the week ahead

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Friday, Dec. 8
Dearborn at Liv. Church, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Frankl. at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Ann Arbor Huron at Phy. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Wal. Kettering, 7:30 p.m.
Clarkston at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.

Red. Thurston at Taylor Center, 7:30 p.m.
Clarenceville at Taylor Baptist Pk., 7:30 p.m.
Don. Divine Child at Redford CC, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Oakland Catholic, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Roon. Luth. NW, 7:30 p.m.
Bath High Tournament
Red. Temple vs. Lansing Christian, 6 p.m.
Bath vs. Danville, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 9
Det. Cass Tech at Bush. Burgess, 7 p.m.
Bath High Tournament, 6 and 8 p.m.

PREP HOCKEY
Friday, Dec. 8
Liv. Church vs. Liv. Frankl., 6 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 9
Liv. Stevenson at Pt. Huron Northern, 7 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Allen Pk. Centre at Redford Ice Arena, 8 p.m.

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Redford Union edges Walled Lake Central

By Bill Parker
staff writer

Bo might know football, but Tip Smathers knows basketball.

The Redford Union coach realizes that basketball is both a physical and a mental game. That's because, when his team was slipping in the physical part of Tuesday's game with visiting Walled Lake Central, Smathers appealed to his team's competitive nature to gain the mental edge.

The result was a 52-50 victory over the Vikings in the 1989-90 boys basketball season opener.

Central opened the game with a gutsy, aggressive attack. The Vikings smothered the Panthers with a swarming man-on-man defense, beating RU to most loose balls. The Vikings simply made it difficult for the Panthers to do anything without being contested.

"They disrupted us in the first half," admitted Smathers. "Central is a very aggressive team defensively and they took us out of what we were doing. I was very impressed with them."

"They were definitely more aggressive than we were in the first half. (At halftime) I just appealed to my team's competitive nature, and the kids came out in the second half and played harder and played smarter."

SMATHERS ALSO made a physical change, switching his team from man-on-man to zone defense, but the change didn't make much difference until early in the third quarter.

"They were using their speed and setting precise picks," Smathers said. "We had to come out of our man-on-man if we wanted to stay in the game."

Trailing 28-25 at halftime, the Panthers outscored Central 15-8 in the third quarter to take a 40-36 lead.

RU, holding a decisive height advantage, used a near-seamless zone defense to limit the Vikings to just two field goals in the entire third quarter.

"We panicked a little," said Central coach Steve Emert, of the Vik-



JOHN STORMZAND/staff photographer

Joe Sharpe (left) of Walled Lake Central goes by Redford Union defender Steve Nowak for a layup.

ings' third quarter woes. "I tried to emphasize to the kids not to panic; to take our time and that the shots and cuts would come. But we were a little impatient."

Steve Nowak (19 points) pulled RU to within a point, 28-27, with an inside basket at the start of the third. Bill Malecki's triple, moments later, gave the Panthers their first lead of the game, 30-28.

Central hung in and tied the game at 34 apiece on a pair of free throws by Eric Leaf (18 points) with 3:45 remaining in the quarter. But another bucket by Malecki (14 points) and a triple by Nowak at the buzzer gave RU a 40-36 lead after three quarters.

LEAF OPENED the fourth quarter with a triple to pull the Vikings back to within one, 40-39. Central remained close throughout the fourth, but could never overcome Redford's lead.

The Panthers built the margin to five, 52-47, on a basket, a block and a pair of free throws by Nowak in the closing seconds of the game.

Joe Sharpe (seven points) bombed in a triple at the buzzer reducing Central's final margin of defeat to two points.

Dan Lezotte was the only other player to finish in double figures for either team, scoring 11 points for the Panthers.

Although Emert was disappointed with the loss, he was happy with the way his team played.

"I'm proud of the kids," Emert said. "We executed as well as we could hope to. We felt if we could hold them under 50 points we could win the game."

"This is one of the best Redford Union teams (Smathers) has had in a while. Last year we went through a tough season (1-21), but I think tonight we proved we can play."

IN THE FIRST quarter it appeared the teams were playing in reverse roles.

Central, the much smaller team, outbounded the Panthers early in the quarter and scored six of their first eight points on inside baskets.

Redford Union, meanwhile, remained close behind a pair of triples by Nowak and Malecki.

Back-to-back buckets by Sharpe midway through the period lifted Central to a 12-6 advantage. RU battled back with Malecki's triple and a couple free throws by Lezotte and Reeve McNitt and closed the gap to one by the end of the first quarter, 12-11.

Lezotte tied the game at 15-15 on a jumper early in the second quarter before Central stormed ahead 22-15 with a 7-0 run.

Leaf converted the free throw on a three-point play and after RU turned the ball over in an inbounds pass, Joe Gough dropped one in from the corner for a 20-15 Viking lead. Gough then rebounded a Panther miss and Chris Locke gave Central the seven-point lead — the biggest lead of the game — with a shot from the corner with 4:55 remaining in the half.

Malecki scored four points in the closing minutes of the half, leading RU on a 10-6 run as the half ended with Central leading 28-25.

Stevenson routs Cougars, 78-52

Livonia Stevenson got its season off to a positive start Tuesday at home, cruising to a 78-52 boys basketball victory over Garden City.

The Spartans set the tempo early, jumping out to a 25-2 lead after the first quarter and at halftime, GC trailed, 39-20.

Stevenson outscored the Cougars 39-32 in the second half en route to the triumph.

Senior guard Ron Baran poured in a game-high 22 points for the Spartans. He had six, three-pointers. Senior guard Nick Laven added 18 points for the winners, all on three-pointers.

The Cougars were led by Paul Donaldson's 10 points.

NOVI 65, FRANKLIN 53: Livonia Franklin lost Tuesday to the host Wildcats in its season opener.

Franklin coach Rod Hanna knew his team was in trouble when he watched them connect on just nine of 25 free throws. Meanwhile, Novi made 21 of 27.

"The free throws were a key element in this game," Hanna said. "They made 13 of 17 in the fourth quarter and that just put us away."

Novi's Mark Fisher hurt the Patriots as well, scoring a game-high 33 points.

"We didn't shut down Fisher," Hanna said. "He played well."

Craig Overaitis led the Patriots with 22 points, five steals and five rebounds in the losing cause. Steve McCool added 11 points.

THURSTON 68, YPSI LINCOLN 61: Redford Thurston managed to pick up a win Tuesday at home, despite a formidable Ypsilanti Lincoln team standing in its way.

Thurston led 33-25 at halftime and 51-41 at the end of three quarters before holding one.

Senior forward D.J. Kellogg scored 18 points and grabbed 22 rebounds for Thurston. Junior forward Khari Spence added 14 points and Jamie Zalewski 13 points for the winners.

Brian Lafter notched a game-high 28 points for Lincoln.

ST. MARY'S 66, ST. AGATHA 44: Orchard Lake St. Mary made short work of Redford St. Agatha in the "Aggies" home opener.

St. Agatha managed to keep the game close throughout the first half, trailing by just seven at intermission, 33-26.

But the Eagles took control in the second half, jumping out to a 53-34 lead after three periods before coasting home.

Guard Dan Heath paced led St. Mary's with 12 points.

Junior forward Brian Kutch paced the Aggies with a game-high 14. Junior center Jeremy MacNicol added 10 in a losing effort.

CLARENCEVILLE 62, CRESTWOOD 44: Livonia Clarenceville earned a win Tuesday on the road against Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

Junior guard Kendrick Harrington poured in 16 points for Clarenceville. Senior forward Jay Larson contributed 15 and Gary Lay 10 points for the winners.

Chris Williams led Crestwood with 11 points.

"We didn't shoot all that well," Clarenceville coach Rob White said. "But I'll take the win."

GC UNITED 59, ROMULUS CHRIST. 58: Sophomore forward Jim Bujal's 24 points Tuesday carried host Garden City United-Christian (2-3) past Romulus Christian.

Despite fouling out, senior forward Yogi Lala added 15 points for the winners.

Greg Thompson scored 20 points in a losing cause. Romulus Christian is winless in two starts.

Zebras win season opener, 57-45

Continued from Page 1

quarter spurt for Wayne, notching eight points while Johnson added six.

BUT HENRY was concerned about his team's lack of outside shooting against CC's zone.

"Larry (Johnson) and Pierre (Hixon) have been struggling, they both still look like they have their football pads on," said the Wayne coach. "But sooner or later it will come around, hopefully sooner."

Henry, whose team is rated as one of the top 25 in the state, is also concerned about depth.

"Terry Hall didn't hurt us as our inside sub, and James Grady and Riek Barnes didn't hurt us coming in as our perimeter players, but they didn't show a lot either," Henry said. Holowicki also used the game to see what he had in reserve.

"They all ended up playing at least a couple of minutes because I have to know who and who can't play," he said. "I thought Matt Putti (four points) and Mike Thomas played hard off the bench."

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Men's basketball squad climbs back to .500 mark

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Monday night should have been one of celebration for the Schoolcraft College men's basketball team.

The Ocelots won. Considering records from recent years, that in itself was a rare enough occurrence to be worthy of praise. But this victory had much more significance. It was SC's fourth straight, and when was the last time that happened? It also pushed the Ocelots' record to .500, leveling it at 5-5.

It's been a while since they were even this far into the season, too. The ease of Monday's victory — 108-77 — would seem to indicate all is well, or getting there, where SC men's basketball is concerned.

OK, now for a dose of reality. The win was against Adrian's junior varsity team, and it was the second time in a week the Ocelots clobbered the Bulldogs. The other two victories in their "streak" came against similar opposition — junior varsity teams from Spring Arbor College and Albion College.

"IT WASN'T a classic," said SC coach Dave Bogataj after Monday's homecourt romp. "It's hard to come back and play a team again after you beat them by 27 a week earlier."

"Offensively, we were OK. Defensively, we were really bad. Re-

Schoolcraft sports

ally bad. If we do that against a Molt or Delta, we'll be in deep trouble."

But Bogataj would go no further in criticizing any of his recent opponents. "I'll take it. It's a win," he said. "It gets us to .500. It's four in a row."

"When you win, good things happen. It gives us something to build on."

For most of the rout, all SC built on was its score. The game was close for 12 minutes. After Chris McKenzie popped in a jumper with 14:10 to play in the first half, increasing Adrian's advantage to 13-10, the game belonged to SC.

Tony Rumble started the Ocelots' run with a three-pointer to tie it. Rob Harmon's two free throws gave SC the lead for good 15 seconds later.

The Ocelots outpointed Adrian 13-2 in a two-minute span. The Bulldogs closed to within 31-30 on two Shawn Cotton free throws with 7:00 left, capping a 13-4 run.

BUT SC came right back with a 15-3 streak of its own to go up 46-33 with 3:00 remaining in the open-

ing half. Ed Hudson came off the bench to net seven of the SC points.

Three-pointers by John Moran and Randy Watters and a layup by Ken Fuster, all in the last 45 seconds of the half, increased SC's advantage to 55-36 at the half and left only one question unanswered: What would the final margin of victory be?

Hudson made certain there would be no comeback for Adrian, by scoring 15 points in the first 8:10 of the second half. He finished with a game-high 29 points. Al Hudson added 16; Harmon contributed 11 and Watters had 10. Jeff Elliott chipped in nine.

Cotton's 26 topped Adrian. McKenzie had 13 and Jason Hunter and Steve Shephard collected 11 apiece.

"We'll find out in a few weeks just how good we are," said Bogataj soberly. "We play four league games before Christmas."

Although it won't be against the Eastern Conference's elite — SC opens its league season at home against Alpena Saturday (3 p.m.), then hosts recent conference also-rans St. Clair County CC (Dec. 13) and Henry Ford CC (Dec. 16) before traveling to Delta CC (Dec. 20) — it will be a challenge.

And the next couple of weeks may provide the Ocelots with their best chance to pad their record. It might even be their last.

CC ICERS FALL

Brennan High of Windsor, Ontario outscored Redford Catholic Central 4-1 in the final period Saturday to gain a come-from-behind 7-6 victory over the host Shamrocks at Redford Arena.

Matt Madruga led the winners with three goals. Teammate Tom Barash tallied the game-winner with 4:12 left in the game.

CC let a 5-1 second-period advantage slip away.

"We fell apart in the third period, from our forwards on down," said CC assistant coach Ron Repicky. "They were a good team, but we let down."

Keith Boycz and Jessie Hubenschmidt paced the Shamrocks with two goals and two assists apiece. Paul Pirronello added one goal and three assists, while Jason Baldas also contributed a goal.

Matt Femelly, who played a strong first period for CC, stopped 24 shots on the night.

Jim Jacobs made 29 saves for Brennan.

ADRAY SCHOLARSHIP

Jim Hubenschmidt, a captain on the 1988-89 Redford Catholic Central hockey team, now attends the University of Michigan on an Adray League scholarship where he is enrolled in the Business School of Accounting.

FRIENDSHIP CUP

Livonia teams came away with wins in three of four games last weekend in the Mite Division Livonia/London, Ontario Friendship Cup.

The Livonia Canucks won both of their games, while the Livonia North Stars split.

On Saturday, the Canucks bested London Tier II, 3-2, thanks to a pair of goals from Steve Dekovich and one by Nathan LeWarne.

On Sunday, Dekovich notched the hat trick in a 3-0 victory over London Tier I.

Steven Riley was the goaltender in both Canucks victories.

Other members of the undefeated Canucks, coached by Chuck Nebus and Larry Zientarski, include: Joey

sports roundup

Allerton, Alex Derdelakos, Joe Dobek, Michael Guilbault, Anthony Kalen, Gary Levenbach, Kenny Meier, Jason Millbauer, Mark and Michael Nebus, Stephen Samekko and Mike Zientarski.

Tier I of London handed the North Stars a 4-0 defeat, while Tier II fell to the North Stars, 3-2.

THURSTON MAT INVITE

Redford Thurston High has received its annual wrestling invitation tournament, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday.

All-day admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. The finals will start at approximately 5 p.m.

Joining Thurston in the 10-team field will be Redford Union, Garden City, Redford Catholic Central, Carleton Airport, Ortonville-Brandon, Fraser, Sterling Heights, Pinckney and Mount Clemens Lutheran North.

SOCCER NOTES

Jim Kimble, a former standout at Livonia Stevenson High, was recently named Most Valuable Player on the Central Michigan University men's soccer team.

Kimble, a senior majoring in finance, ended his career as a four-year starter and co-captain of the 1989 Chippewa squad.

The University of Detroit will host a series of indoor soccer clinics each weekend at Calihan Hall for boys and girls of all ages.

The clinic begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 and Sunday, Dec. 10, running each weekend through April.

The cost is \$15 per person for each three-hour session.

For more information, call 927-1739, 927-1700 or 527-1157.

AAU GIRLS HOOPS

Tryouts for AAU girls basketball begins at 2 p.m. (ages 11-13) and 3:30

p.m. (ages 15-16) Saturday, Dec. 9 at Novi High School.

Tryouts will continue for the following age groups on Sunday, Dec. 17 at Walled Lake Western High: 13 and under, 10 a.m.; 15 and under, noon; 16 and under, 2 p.m.; and 11 and under, 4 p.m.

For more information, call Chris Drogosh at 623-1664 or Larry Cup at 349-7338.

COACHES WANTED

Livonia Ladywood High is seeking a head track coach, along with a JV and varsity cheerleading coach for the 1990 seasons.

Interested applicants should send a resume to: Kim Linenger, Athletic Director, Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia, MI. 48154.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Madonna College has scheduled a pair of open volleyball tournaments for AA and B level players.

The open women's tournament will be Sunday, Dec. 10 followed by a coed tournament on Sunday, Dec. 17. The cost is \$65 per team for each tourney.

For more information, call Jerry Abraham at 478-7107.

GYMNASTICS MEET

Westland's Michigan Academy of Gymnastics will stage its 11th annual Christmas Classic Invitational Dec. 8-10 at Warner Gymnasium on the campus of Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Three-hundred and twenty-seven gymnasts from five states (Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Pennsylvania) will compete on five different levels in compulsory and optional disciplines.

Competition begins at 6:30 p.m. Friday and continues at 10:15 a.m. Sunday with the finals starting at 1:15 Sunday.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

For more information, call 721-4001.

Lady Ocelot cagers triumph

Adjustments were necessary, even some Jack Grenan never figured he make. But his Schoolcraft College women's basketball team is getting closer to where he wants them to be as the Eastern Conference season-opener — Saturday against Alpena CC, at SC — approaches.

The Lady Ocelots will enter the league season riding a three-game win streak, thanks to Saturday's 64-50 homecourt romp over Grand Rapids Junior College.

Pinpoint shooting propelled SC to a 39-24 halftime lead, but the Lady Ocelots couldn't sustain it. Grand Rapids closed to within six with seven minutes left, testing both SC's man-to-man defense and Grenan's patience.

After a timeout to "discuss" the lapse, Grenan decided to do something he has rarely — if ever — done during his coaching tenure at SC. He went to a zone defense.

"WE PLAYED zone, of all things," he said, almost in disbelief. "That's the first time we've played zone for more than five minutes in a stretch in as long as I can remember."

But as Grenan noted, "We were alternating our man and zone defenses at first, and Grand Rapids kept scor-

ing against the man. It didn't take a genius to figure out we should just play zone."

It worked well enough. It also helped that the sharp shooting that highlighted the first half — Lisa DePlanche made six-of-eight from the floor, and Ann Hardy and Denise Kokowicz were each three-of-five in the first 20 minutes — made a return appearance later in the second.

DePlanche finished with 23 points (on 10-of-15 shooting). Hardy had 15 (six-of-nine) and Barb Krug contributed 10 points and 18 rebounds, including 10 offensive boards.

Christina Hoffman topped Grand Rapids with 12 points. Sheri Hulst had 10.

The Lady Ocelots improved to 4-2 with the win, its final tune-up for the conference season.

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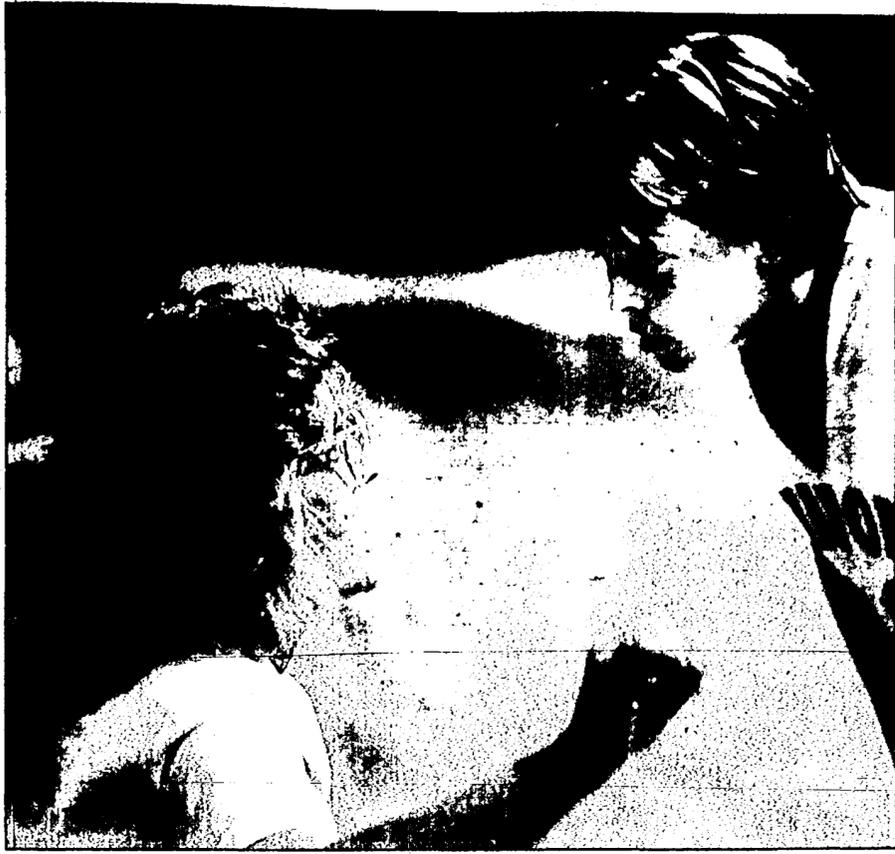
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JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Terri Anthony (left), giving instructions earlier in the season to Melinda Sickles, is calling it

quits after nine seasons as the Redford Union High girls basketball coach.

Anthony steps down after 9 years at RU

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Because of obligations to her newly appointed position as head golf pro for the City of Southfield, Terri Ann Anthony has decided to step down after nine seasons as the Redford Union High girls basketball coach.

RU athletic director Jim Gibbons said Anthony had contemplated her decision for quite some time and had made her intentions known during the season to RU principal Dr. Robert Schramke.

"There was no need to announce anything about Terry leaving prior to the end of the season because she wanted to finish up this year," Gibbons said. "She is a very classy lady and she did a good job for us. We appreciated all the hard work and the time she spent with the program. We wish her well and she'll always have a place at RU."

Anthony, whose career record was 63-126, including one district crown (1981), said she couldn't devote enough time to the RU program after she was hired to manage Southfield's two public golf courses — Evergreen and Beech Woods.

"I GAVE THEM quality and quantity time when I was the assistant pro at Western (Golf and Country Club), but when I got this position (on

girls basketball

Aug. 18) I really couldn't be around school as much as I liked," Anthony said. "I had to make a decision with my career moves. I had a lot more job responsibility."

Anthony said she will miss coaching.

"It was great and it's been fun," Anthony said. "There were a lot of highs and there were some lows, but it was mostly highs."

"The most important thing was to be there for the kids. That's why I wanted to finish out this season with my five seniors."

Gibbons said the job has been posted within the Redford Union School District. In-house applications will close on Tuesday.

"I think we have a very strong candidate in the system," Gibbons said. "But we'll honor the terms of the contract which states that we'll accept applications from others within the district."

There is strong speculation that JV coach Gary Fulks, a former Redford Union standout, will be the next coach.

Fulks recently returned to teach in the district after a stint at Hamady High in Flint.

"I BELIEVE the program is on an upswing," said Anthony, whose team finished 9-12 this season. "A teacher in the system will also help."

"Before we had no middle school and no elementary physical education program, but now it's back and I see RU getting stronger the next few years."

Anthony said RU's future is bright with the return of two talented sophomores, Shannon Morris and Carrie Burke.

Anthony produced several other outstanding players over the years including Cathi Henry, Marie Becker (now a senior at Saginaw Valley State) and Caryn Shannon.

"The highest compliment I could be paid is when one of my players (Becker) went to my alma mater," Anthony said.

Anthony, who played basketball at St. Agatha High before going on to Saginaw Valley, was hired as RU's varsity coach at age 21.

"I appreciate the fact that Bob Atkins (RU's former AD) gave me the chance at such a young age," said Anthony. "I really respected both ADs I had. I couldn't ask for any more support than I got from Jim Gibbons."

SC spikers just miss

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

After months of preparation and training, the fate of Schoolcraft College's volleyball team may have been decided in the span of three consecutive plays.

The situation: The Lady Ocelots, seeded sixth entering the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament held at Miami Dade-South Community College Nov. 20-22, had won their first six games in pool play against Hagerstown (Md.) 15-5, 15-5, 15-10 and Chowan (N.C.) 15-1, 15-3, 15-1.

Their third pool-play opponent was Dade, seeded third in the tourney. SC ran its string of consecutive-game wins to seven in the tournament — and to 17 including the NJCAA Regional — with an impressive 15-6 triumph in the first game.

In game No. 2, the Lady Ocelots led 6-4 when the momentum-changing string started. Outside-hitter Kirsten Stelzer had been performing superbly in the match (she would finish with eight kills in 17 attacks in the final two games vs. Dade), so three straight sets went to her.

ON ALL THREE, she did just what SC coach Tom Teeters instructed, blasting her hits crosscourt off the top of the Dade players' blocks.

On all three, the referee ruled the Dade blockers never touched the ball. Point, Dade.

"We were going, 'Great hit!' but the referee was calling it out of bounds," said Teeters. "We all kind of went nuts."

Instead of SC regaining possession on a side-out, Dade scored to take the lead. The Lady Ocelots did not get another point in the game; indeed, they never really regrouped. After losing the second game 15-6, they were flattened in the third 15-5.

"We were just that close," said Teeters. "If we had had (Dade's) path in the final round, I think we could have gone all the way."

SC FINISHED pool play with a 7-2 record in games. Dade was 8-1, and landed one of four top seeds as both teams moved into the tournament's second round Nov. 21. A top seed started the second round of tourney play by playing a No. 2 seed from another pool. SC, a No. 2 seed, started the second round by playing the

volleyball

No. 1-ranked team in the NJCAA, Barton County (Kan.).

In spite of Elena Oparka's nine kills (a .285 kill average), the Lady Ocelots lost 15-11, 15-8 to Barton County. They rallied to defeat Kankakee (Ill.) 15-7, 15-4 in the next round, thanks to an outstanding effort from Stelzer (12-kills, .391), but that's as far as they got. Northwest CC (Wyo.) eliminated SC from the double-elimination tourney with a 15-7, 15-9 win.

The Lady Ocelots, NJCAA champs in '88, finished tied for fifth in the tournament. Dade ended up defeating Barton County twice to capture the NJCAA title.

"You can't place all of (our problems) on that one thing," said Teeters, referring to the three points that got away against Dade. "It was just one of those things. They got a break and took advantage of it."

ALTHOUGH SC failed to defend its '88 championship, there was plenty to be proud of in its 46-12 season, said Teeters. "Particularly if you consider what we lost from last year and all the new people we had coming in," he noted. "It's hard to come back when you were first the year before, because you've lost a lot of sophomores."

"We were ranked 16th (in the NJCAA) going into the regional tournament. We were seeded sixth before the nationals and we finished fifth. We did a little better than expected, so I was pleased."

He was also happy that freshman Angellette Love, who stands just 5-foot-6, made her move from outside-hitter to middle-blocker a successful one. Love, who had six kills in seven attacks in the first-game victory against Dade, was named to the NJCAA all-tournament team.

In addition, SC moved up from fifth to second on the all-time NJCAA tournament list, a compilation of how schools have performed throughout the tourney's 15-year existence.

The only team ahead of the Lady Ocelots is — you guessed it — Dade. Sounds like the makings of a beautiful rivalry.

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THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Questions should guide foster care choice

Q. I live in Southfield and need a ride to my doctor. I can afford to pay something but cabs get very expensive.

RideShare can ease commute

If you've had enough of that suburban commute, hear this. By sharing rides to and from work, commuters can put money in the bank instead of in the gasoline tank, according to representatives of RideShare — the free, state-of-the-art computer service of SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

In addition to offering commuters a convenient and economical alternative to driving alone, ride sharing helps to conserve gasoline, reduces air pollution and decreases the need for maintenance and repair of roadways.

RideShare locates compatible car pooling partners and available van pool groups for individuals throughout the seven-county Southeast Michigan region.

Interested commuters can call "963-RIDE" — the hot line number posted along area freeways. A RideShare representative can identify potential match-mates immediately and provide the names by telephone or drop the list in the mail.

The matching service is free. Any financial arrangements are worked out between the car pool partners. For example, members have the opportunity to rotate driving responsibilities without exchanging money, or may choose to pay one driver a fee to help cover operating expenses.

CARPOOLERS AND van poolers not only benefit from a reduction in gasoline expenses, but maintenance and repair costs as well as decreased auto wear.

"A commuter who drives just 20 miles round trip can save more than \$700 per year by sharing the ride with one other person," according to Anita Ste. Marie, RideShare manager.

Those who opt for van pooling can save even more. Recent figures show the national average for owning and operating a normally equipped mid-size car is 29.5 cents per mile versus .09 cents per mile in a van pool.

The most economical commuting option RideShare offers is to become a van pool driver. Drivers of the 15-passenger vans ride free and have use of the vans evenings and weekends. In return, they collect fares and work with RideShare to find and maintain the minimum number of passengers.

Nine or more passengers are needed to form a van pool and receive a fully insured passenger van. The Michigan Program is coordinated by RideShare, and sponsored by the Michigan Department of Transportation.

Vanpool riders pay for their seat one month in advance. Fares vary depending on gasoline costs, length of commute and the number of passengers. A commuter can expect to pay approximately \$60 per month for a van pool carrying 12 passengers traveling a 50 mile round trip. The vans are fully insured and equipped with air-conditioning, AM-FM stereo, power steering, power brakes and automatic transmission.

TRANSPORTATION EXPERTS believe that ride sharing will continue to increase because of our society's propensity for low density living and the difficulty of funding transit. Nationally, 16 million people car pool or van pool, which indicates that ride sharing is already an acceptable commuting mode for a sizable portion of the population.

Still, more than 52 million Americans drive alone — 150 million empty seats representing a huge unused transportation resource.

However, ride sharing programs nationwide are having an impact. In Southeast Michigan, more than 115 million vehicle miles have been saved by existing car and van pools since 1980, which means reduced traffic congestion and highway deterioration.

SEMCOG is a voluntary association of governmental units in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. Its principal functions are short- and long-range planning for transportation, environmental quality, economic development, housing, land use and public safety.

A. The Southfield Senior Adult Advisory Council sponsors the Transportation of Southfield Seniors program that provides medical transportation to Southfield residents 60 years of age or older. TOSS will pick up older adults, at their homes, and take them to doctor's offices, hospitals, pharmacies or for therapy appointments. TOSS has a 4-door passenger car and a lift-equipped van. This service is available Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Service is restricted to within the city of Southfield area.

To help pay for the cost of this service a \$1 donation, each way, is suggested for those with an annual income of \$12,000. A \$2 donation, each way, is suggested for those whose income is over \$12,000. Reservations are necessary at least 24 hours in advance. For additional information or to make a reservation, call 356-1500.

Q. Please explain Adult Foster Care Homes.

A. Adult Foster Care Homes are for people 18 and older who do not require constant nursing care but are unable to live independently. Licensed by the Michigan Department of Social Services, these homes provide room, board and supervision 24 hours a day. The homes specialize in care for the mentally impaired, developmentally disabled and the elderly. The homes will help residents with dressing, bathing and other activities of daily living. Costs vary and may depend on such factors as where the home is located and how many services and activities are offered. Medicare or Medicaid payments are not accepted.



Renee Mahler

In selecting a Foster Care Home, and you should investigate several before you place a family member in one, there are several questions you should ask:

What type of residents does the home provide care for, what kind of privileges are allowed the resident within the home, is there transportation available, what type or educational, recreational or religious programs are offered, what are the house rules and how does the staff interact with the residents, what does the monthly fee include?

While the homes are licensed by the Department of Social Services and must follow specific rules and

regulations, this does not guarantee that the home is providing good care. It is up to you to ensure that your family member is receiving the care he or she needs.

For further information concerning Adult Foster Care Homes in southeastern Michigan, call Citizens for Better Care, toll free, 1-800-292-7852, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the Director of Communications and Admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at Observer & Eccentric, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

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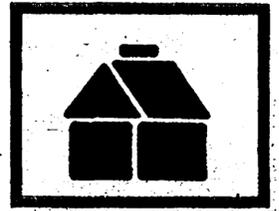
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Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, December 7, 1989 O&P

(P.C.W.G)1E



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Elizabeth Lee (left) of Novi, Jane Graf of Royal Oak and Carol Fenzan of Livonia with the Emily Butterfield painting "Tall Trees" on loan for the exhibit in Lansing from the Alpha Gamma Delta International headquarters in Indianapolis.

Exhibit is tribute to sorority founder

Area college sorority members of Alpha Gamma Delta paused this week to remember one of their own who is being honored for her significant contributions to the Women's Movement.

She is the late Emily Helen Butterfield, artist, architect, writer. Butterfield will be honored by an exhibit, "The Art of Emily Helen Butterfield," during the remainder of this month and through January in the Belen Gallery, Michigan Women's Studies Association and Women's Hall of Fame Building in Lansing.

The exhibit, assembled by Jane A. Graf of Royal Oak and Elizabeth C. Lee of Novi, contains water color paintings, photos of buildings designed by Butterfield, pen/ink sketches, architectural drawings and copies of her poetry. The gallery is open Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from noon to 5 p.m.

HOLIDAY DECORATIONS both inside and outside of the historic exhibit building — once the Cooley mansion — make a visit in the next few weeks an especially pleasant one, said Carol Fenzan of Livonia, one of several area sorority members who helped with decorations.

Butterfield, a native of Algonac, was among the first women to receive a degree in architecture from Syracuse, N. Y., University in 1907 and is said to be the first woman registered to practice architecture in Michigan. She returned to Detroit in 1907, and her father, Wells D. Butterfield who had practiced architecture in the Detroit area since 1894, added her name to his firm. Butterfield and Butterfield continued as a well-known team until 1930 when both retired.

Representative of their buildings are Highland Park High School, Farmington's First United Methodist Church, a group of homes in the Oak-

land subdivision surrounded by Farmington's Ardmore and Bond streets, the Glen Oaks club house where in 1987 the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission erected a marker declaring the building part of the Farmington Historical District.

Emily Butterfield's artistic skills included painting in water colors and pen/ink sketches. She exhibited frequently in the J. L. Hudson Gallery, and had a one-woman show of 40 paintings in the Toledo Artists Club. In 1987 the Detroit Scarab Club in recognition of the First Annual Detroit Festival of the Arts exhibited "Women Artists at the Scarab Club 1914-1987" in which a water color and pen/ink sketch were hung.

THE TYPEWRITER WAS the medium for expressing poems and narratives highlighting Michigan's waterland and woodland. Her interest in heraldry resulted in a book, "College Fraternity Heraldry," and a volume, "Young People's History of Architecture," grew from her pen/ink sketches of architectural details. Her articles about art in home decorating were published in House and Garden and Town and Country.

In addition to her artistic talent, Butterfield was an initiator. In 1904 she was one of 11 Syracuse University women who founded the college sorority Alpha Gamma Delta and in 1912 with two other young professional women in Detroit founded the Detroit Business Women's Study Club which evolved into the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club. Both are currently outstanding worldwide organizations of women.

To these ventures she brought a heritage of "being on the front line." Her great-great and great-grandparents were pioneers settling in Algonac. Wells D. was a charter member of Detroit's Exchange No. 1 and was the first mayor of Farmington.



Molding a tradition

By Linda Lee Sparkman special writer

IF WE could go back in time, to say 1885, and look into a home, we might see someone painting the finishing touches on a decorative figure they made earlier by pouring wall plaster into a tin chocolate mold, or a pewter ice cream mold from their kitchen.

Today, we might see the same thing in Kathi Bejma's Canton home. But in this case the piece would probably end up in one of over 500 museums and specialty shops across the United States that carry the reproduction chalkware manufactured by her company, Walnut Ridge Primitives.

Bejma (pronounced Bay-ma) made her first chalkware reproduction about five years ago, combining her appreciation of history, artistic ability, and interest in antiques. "I'd seen a lot of chalkware I really liked while I was out antiquing (shopping for antiques), Bejma said. "But they were so totally unaffordable, that it just wasn't feasible to buy one."

Prices on authentic antique chalkware range from \$700 to nearly \$10,000 according to Bejma. Another drawback for the collector was that authentic pieces are often cracked or chipped because they are made of simple wall plaster.

IT'S HERE THAT opportunity knocked, although Bejma didn't see it that way at first.

She wanted a piece of chalkware, but couldn't justify spending that much money. So she decided to try to make a piece for herself. Her vision was to craft a chalkware piece as close to an authentic piece as possible, only a little more durable.

After consulting a number of reference books, locating a mold, paints and other supplies, Bejma went to work. It wasn't easy, and it didn't happen on the first or second try, but, "I was bound and determined," said Bejma. "I was going to do it."

The finish alone took about 20 different tries. "I wanted a very old, dull looking finish, so I just kept trying until I came up with something I liked," she said.

WHEN THE PIECE was finally finished, friends began admiring it and requesting copies for their own collections, and Bejma obliged.

Next Bejma included a few reproduction chalkware pieces on her display tables at folk-art shows, where she had been selling wood reproductions for the past few years. When those first chalkware pieces sold, Bejma made a few more. When the second group sold, she made more.

This continued until the fall of 1987, when one day at a folk-art show at Meadowbrook, in Rochester, Barbara Pitt, owner of Country Heritage Wholesale Markets saw Bejma's display.

Pitt recognized the marketability of Bejma's chalkware pieces and encouraged her to make them available to the wholesale market. "I knew to do that, I was going to have to be able to produce more than I was producing at that time," Bejma said. "I knew I was going to have to find someone to help me."

After six months of searching, Bejma found someone to pour the chalkware, a precise and time-consuming function.

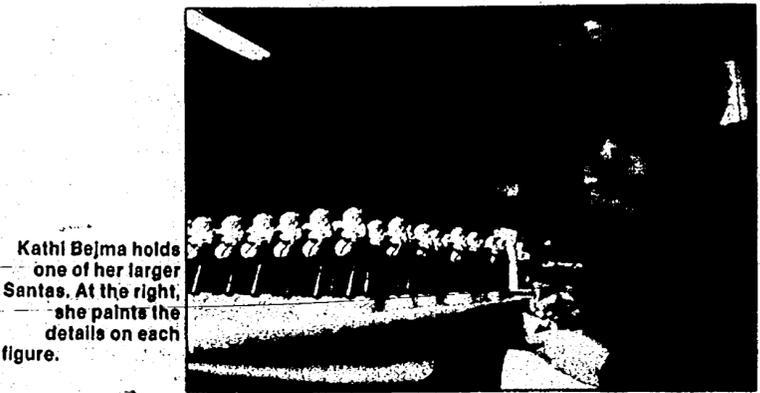
Bejma took on the wholesale market in Valley Forge, Pa. in June of 1988.

"I really didn't anticipate the response we got," said Bejma. "I just thought, well if we

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Kathi Bejma holds one of her larger Santas. At the right, she paints the details on each figure.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Members of the Garden City Fine Arts Association in the new art gallery in Sheridan Square: Gayle Oliver (left), Fran Fletcher and Norma McQueen.

Community spirit at work

IT'S SLIGHTLY OFF the beaten path, but members of the Garden City Fine Arts Association hope it won't take the general public too long to discover them tucked away in a niche in Sheridan Square Mall.

To that end, the association has initiated the holiday season with a juried show that opened last weekend and will continue through Saturday. But long after the show ends, the association hopes to keep the public interest with a variety of art works that will be for sale.

The gallery had its beginnings last summer through the generosity of Garden City resident Robert Sheridan. Sheridan owns the mall where the gallery is located.

Sheridan offered the space to the group rent-free until such time as it can become self-supporting. It was all part of the community spirit being generated to make people more aware of the talents of some of its residents, said Norma McQueen, association president.

Located at 30116 Ford Road, the gallery will be open during the holidays noon to 9 p.m. Thursday-Saturday. Artists interested in exhibiting or those interested in more information can call 565-9676.

Joe Clark: Photography legend



MARJI SILK

Joe Clark, HBSS, (1904-1989) was a masterful storyteller whether using words or a camera.

This will be the second time in 10 years of doing this column that I have written something other than photography advice.

The first was my tribute to Ansel Adams shortly after he died in April of 1984. Today, I want to tell you about another giant in photography, Joe Clark, HBSS, of Farmington, who died early Sunday morning after suffering a heart attack.

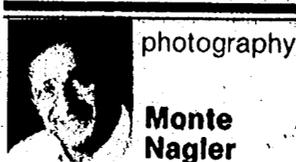
I consider myself fortunate to have been acquainted with Ansel Adams, and I've always considered it a special privilege and joy to have had Joe as a friend.

Joe worked overtime giving, sharing and loving others. He was special, not just to his immediate family — son, Junebug, daughter-in-law, Kay, and grandchildren, Wade and Anna, but to everyone he came in contact with.

Joe's two trademarks were his straw hat, which he wore everywhere, and the HBSS after his name, which stood for Hillbilly Snapshooter.

His years of working at Life Magazine and his fame as a poet, notwithstanding, nobody in the history of photography documented life in Appalachia in the '30s and '40s as he did. With that body of work, he carved a niche for himself that will never be equaled.

Joe was a humble, down-to-earth, caring and devoted friend. Just a few days before he died, we were



photography

Monte Nagler

having lunch together at the Buggy Works Restaurant in Farmington.

We were in the Joe Clark, HBSS Room, decorated with many of his magnificent photographs. Some people at the next table recognized him and a conversation ensued.

After we finished our lunch, Joe and I left and as we were walking out to the parking lot, he stopped and went back. He remembered he had forgotten to say goodbye to the people we had been talking to and to tell them how much he had enjoyed meeting them.

Most people would have just left, but not Joe — always the gentleman, always thoughtful and kind. This event may seem trivial, to me it exemplified Joe's warmth, sincerity and genuine love for his fellow men.

Joe lived a full and rewarding life. One of my favorite Joe Clark poems is typical of his zest for life. In a segment from his poem, "I Pledge," Joe wrote,

I pledge to greet each morning joyously,
To sing the livelong day,
To laugh with happy comrades,
To while this life away.

©1989 Monte Nagler



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Santas — big and small — come from Kathi Bejma's workshop.

Some under-\$10 art gift suggestions

WELL, HERE it is again December Christmas. Wild-eyed husband shoppers come into my store waving a \$50 bill and saying, "I want to spend this on my wife but I don't know what kinda' art she does."

Well, for all of you with artistic loved ones, you need not spend a \$50 bill. But then again, you can spend much more... but make sure it's something useful.

If you're an artist, make sure you make a mega hint and pin a list to the collar of your potential gift buyer. If you are the non-artist buying a gift, find out, at least, what media your artist uses, i.e. water color, acrylic, oil, pastel etc.

Here's a list of some good stuff at different prices.

First of all, there are a bunch of art items that are useful and under \$10. One goodie and not often bought by frugal artists is "B&J Brush Cleaner and Preserver." This is a



artifacts
David Messing

soap for cleaning and conditioning artists brushes. Usually, if an artist has a choice between another tube of paint and a cake of brush cleaner, he/she will opt for the paint.

Here's a \$12 dollar gift for artists who love more graphic art. A set of eight French curves. I really don't know what is so "French" about them since they are made in Texas. But these are so handy, not used everyday but when you need them, they're great.

A Rotex is a spinning tray that holds all artist's pens, pencils, markers and etc. The first time you set

them up, they look great, but after a month or so they look like a rotating junk drawer. They are about \$14 and are a must for every artist.

Rotring (pronounced ROW-tring) makes a 12-piece set of artist inks for about \$21. These inks are fade-proof and non-clogging. They can be used in pens, brushes, air brushes and even Tech Pens. This product is similar to Higgins Pigmented Ink.

Now we're up to \$25. Art Bin has a neat new watercolor box full of brush holders, water bottles and

paint tube storage.

If you bought a loved one a drafting table last year and you don't know what to get this year, there are plenty of accessories you can get to add on to the table. Lamps and trays and shelves are around \$25.

A drawing board elevator turns any flat surface into an elevated art table for \$28.

Watercolor easels are great to use and are only \$50... Did you notice I said "only?" Fifty bucks is about what a pair of tennis shoes costs.

David Messing is an area art teacher who also owns the Art Store & More in Livonia. He welcomes comments and column topic suggestions from readers. Send those to him in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft Road-Livonia 48150.

Chalkware Santas

Continued from Page 1

take a few orders, that'll be great. I still had all my regular craft and folk-art shows booked for that fall," she remembers.

What happened was overwhelming. "I had so many orders from the wholesale market, that I had to cancel all the shows," Bejma said. During the first half of 1988 Bejma had made only a few hundred pieces. In the six months after the wholesale market, she filled orders for over 12,000 chalkware reproductions.

"TRYING TO FILL the orders was just terrible," Bejma said. "But, I survived."

Walnut Ridge Primitives now employs 16 people, some of whom work out of their own homes, picking up pieces to paint and returning them to Bejma for the final touches.

Several sales representatives now work throughout the United States representing Bejma's chalkware.

Bejma has also increased her antique mold collection from the one reproduction mold she originally used, to about 200, 3-to-20-inch

molds, including both reproduction molds and authentic antique molds. Characters detailed by the molds include a number of Santas, rabbits, cats, dogs and other animals, all of which are now made into chalkware by Bejma's company.

"This all stems from doing only one wholesale market, twice a year, in the East," said Bejma, who looks forward to sending representatives to other markets this coming year.

If you're wondering, like I did, "How can this all really happen?" Bejma has the answer. "You have to make a decision, and jump in with both feet," she said, which is exactly what she did originally, by deciding to duplicate the antique chalkware herself, and again when she decided to attend her first wholesale market.

Following are a few area shops that carry Bejma's chalkware.

- The Apple Wreath, 32626 West Seven Mile, Livonia.
- The Pickett Fence, 11 Forest Place, Plymouth.
- Plain and Fancy, 323 Main, Rochester.
- The Country Merchant, 42030 Grand River, Novi.

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29411 Highmeadow, \$174,900	851-1900	28012 Red Leaf Ln., \$59,900	559-2300
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Pastels dispel basement gloominess

briefly speaking

● GREEMEAD CHRISTMAS WALK

Friends of Greenmead will sponsor a Christmas walk of six homes in Livonia on Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the restoration of the Alexander Blue House in the historical village. Tickets at \$5 are available at all Livonia libraries, Greenmead and the Community Resources Office in the City Hall.

● JENNY LIND DINNER DANCE

The Jenny Lind Club of Detroit, a non-profit Swedish American organization, will hold its annual Lucia Dinner Dance in the Dearborn Inn's Alexandria Ballroom starting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

● MADONNA CHORALE

The Madonna College Chorale is giving a performance of Christmas seasonal music at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10 in the Presentation Chapel of the Felician Sisters Provincial House, 3680 Schoolcraft. The public is welcome. There is no admission charge. John Redmon will be conducting with Linette Popoff-Parks at the piano.

● REDFORD CONCERT

The Redford Civic Symphony Orchestra will present its 34th annual Christmas concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10 in Thurston High School. Featured will be the Ford Motor Co. Chorus presenting holiday music by many composers. The chorus is directed by Dale Olmstead, accompanied by Joan Piethman. There will also be an audience participation Christmas carol sing. There is no admission charge.

● JORLETT CHORALE

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12. Performing

will be the David Jorlett Chorale, a professional acappella choir with residence at the Duns Scotus Friary in Southfield. Jorlett is the Centennial Park and artistic director for Schoolcraft College.

Advanced ticket purchases are highly recommended, \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. At the door, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Tickets can be purchased at the church office during business hours. For more information, call 453-6464.

● MADRIGAL DINNER

St. Agatha Chorale will have a madrigal dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 9 in historic Fort Wayne to benefit the ecumenical project SAVE (Seek and Visit the Elderly). Tickets are \$20. For more information, call 842-4677.

● MARYGROVE CONCERT

Catch the Christmas spirit portrayed through choral works, under the direction of James Turner, on Sunday, at Marygrove College. Several Renaissance works, accompanied with period instruments, will be performed by a small ensemble. The highlight is a major work entitled, "Lauda per la Nativita del Signore," featuring Caroline Rogers, soprano; Barbara Youngerman, mezzo-soprano; Paul Wiltis, tenor; the Chamber Singers; and Orchestra. Tickets for the performance at 4 p.m. are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. They can be purchased at the door. For more information, call 862-8000.

● ART BLOCK EXHIBIT

Art Block Inc. will hold an exhibit and sale of realist paintings at the Landings apartment clubhouse, 7051 Lakeview, Westland from 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

● MICHIGAN GUILD

The Michigan Guild will hold its annual holiday showcase of art and fine crafts from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at Oakland Community College, Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens. Parking is free in the lots near H-Building. The Michigan Guild is a non-profit artist service organization with over 1,500 members throughout the nation. In addition to the Holiday Art Fair, the guild also sponsors the summer art fairs, the autumn art fair at Domino's Farms in Ann Arbor.

● HERMAN MILLER EXHIBIT

The Herman Miller furniture collection of 20th century furniture is on display in Henry Ford Museum, at Greenfield Village. It features landmark designs in residential and office furniture by such renowned American designers as Charles and Ray Eames. There is no additional charge for the exhibit beyond regular museum admission.

Q. We want to transform a dark and gloomy basement into a livable area suitable for entertaining. Could you give us some guidelines on the best color and design approach to use?

A. You have a number of options that will transform your basement space effectively if you adhere to certain overall principles:

Make sure most of the materials and colors you use have a high reflectivity value to compensate for the lack of natural daylight and the closed-in look of most basements. Pure white, of course, has the highest reflectivity as a color. It reflects 85 percent of light; while black reflects only 3 1/2 percent. But too much white isn't recommended except for ceilings, because it usually results in a sterile look.

Try to use beiges and light pastels which usually fall into the 50 percent to 70 percent range. Make your darkest color light oak paneling that has a 38 percent reflectivity. If you go down into the typical or cherry finish, you will be in the 17 percent range — and much too dark for your project.

You can select almost any color within a light range, but try to avoid bright yellows and oranges if you think they will convey the impression of a sunny and cheerful day. Unless these colors are particular favorites of yours, they will soon look very contrived and become a source of agitation. This is, in fact, why some food chains use these types of colors to keep their customers on the move.

Make sure you have ambient, or overall lighting throughout the basement, but reserve dramatic downlight accents for the bar and perhaps a special gaming table.

Your furniture should be light and open in scale, such as upholstered rattan. Keep the flooring light, but add a bright rug to relieve the monotony.

And finally remember that it will be the contrast of texture as much as the color that will help to enliven and lighten the area. Be bold in the use of contrasting smooth brass, mirror, and glass with the texture of rugs, textiles, and graining in the paneling.

Q. It's been one year since my wife died and I've finally come around to the idea that I should redecorate the interior of our house. It had fallen into disrepair during my wife's long illness. Previously she had always taken care of these matters, and the children are of no help because they want everything



all about color

Helen Diane Vincent

left the way it was when she died. Although the furniture is of good quality, even I can recognize the color scheme is out of date. The carpets are in seafoam green, the furniture upholstery is in a rose beige and gold. What do you suggest?

A. I encourage you to redecorate to signal the end of your mourning and the beginning of a new life for you. Your children should be made to understand that you will always retain a loving memory of their mother, but now you are taking full control of all decisions, including redecorating.

However, since changes such as these are always stressful, I would recommend proceeding slowly, phasing out the old while adding the new.

The first step is to decide on the overall look you would like without anyone else's influence. Part of this is recognizing what colors you prefer and genuinely dislike. Without quite realizing it, you may have been living in a female environment and that your natural preferences may be unexpectedly different.

If you really prefer to live in soft, greyed colors, then you could build on some of the existing colors, such as the seafoam carpeting. Because the most recent trends are coming full circle to the point where you and your wife had originally decorated, you will soon find variations on your color scheme in the stores, such as golds and the newer rose beiges.

However, if you feel a need for a more substantial change, the best place to start the phase out is with the bedroom, then move on into the living room, leaving the dining room last.

You might want to experiment with the dark, Victorian style look that is very masculine for the bedroom because I'm sure it's in marked contrast to what you've had. Once you've adjusted to the deep reds, blues and greens, you can move on as you hopefully will be doing with your life.

weeder's guide

Earl Aronson

YOU CAN MAKE your own holiday centerpiece for the table. Basic supplies, which you can buy at a local florist, include some dense plastic foam into which plant materials are inserted; some greening pins (they look like hairpins); and wooden picks to give plant materials a hard point or to lengthen short stems.

A pocketknife is useful. So is puttylike floral adhesive, used to hold the foam in the container. Dried material preservative, a spray, helps hold together brittle dried materials that are likely to shed.

Gather ferns, thistles, milkweed pods, gypsophila, dock, tansy, Queen Anne's lace and other weed seed pods and dried flower heads. Add osage, pine, fir and elder cones, dried garden flowers, rose hips, cattails gathered during the summer and fall, crabapples, yucca and poppy seed pods, corn shocks, cockscomb, sweet gum pods, water lily seed pods, decorative grasses and woods moss.

Cut a piece of florist's foam to fit tightly in the container. It should extend 1 1/2 inches above the container top. Use white glue or florist's adhesive to hold it in place, and round off foam edges.

Cover foam with damp sheet moss or dried foliage. Hold moss in place with greening pins. Then start arranging to define best shape. Start with taller items, such as cattails, in the center. Then form a circle around it with fairly long items, such as ferns or oak leaves on branches, evenly spaced in the foam. You can set the container on a circle of paper as a guide.

Take other items, cut them about 1 to 1 1/2 inches shorter than the first round and insert them into the foam between and above the items in the first round. Repeat this step, placing the third round higher on the foam, at a sharper angle — more toward the vertical — with each item above the space between two items in the next lower row. From the top, the arrangement should now look like a fairly solid ball.

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COLDWELL BANKER

The Home Sellers



Santa is coming to Coldwell Banker!!! December 9 and 10 West Bloomfield Office 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. December 16 Livonia Office 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Please brighten a child's Christmas by donating a gift to Toys For Tots when you get your picture taken. (FREE picture with toy donation to "Toys for Tots")

ANN ARBOR

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 7773 N. Territorial, 7 Miles West of US 23. New construction custom-built ranch on 2+ acres in small community of estate size homes. Features 2500 sq. ft. plus full walk out basement, great room, 3 large bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 3 baths, formal dining room, country kitchen, central air, 2 1/2 car attached garage plus more amenities. Come see this beauty and enjoy the great outdoors. \$239,900 347-3050

BIRMINGHAM

OPEN SATURDAY 9-5 24098 BINGHAM POINT, N. of 13 Mile, W. of Bingham Rd. LUXURY - PLUS describes this Bingham Point Condo. (Just North of Bingham Woods) 1st floor master suite. Almost 3,000 sq. ft. end unit. \$379,900 642-2400

AUBURN HILLS

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 879 Sheffield, N. of South Blvd., W. of Squared. Delightful 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial in family area close to schools and shopping, plus deck, fireplace, 2 car attached garage. \$84,900 #55055 642-3400

BEVERLY HILLS

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 31515 Lahar, S. of 13 Mile, W. of Lahar, Charming Cape Cod on wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, studio on grounds with water and electricity, in-ground pool and Florida room. \$182,900 642-3400

FARMINGTON HILLS

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4 35026 CASTLEMEADOW DRIVE, N. of 9 Mile, W. of Drake Rd. This unusual contemporary home has everything. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, large walk-in closets, 2 fireplaces, family room, game room and much more. Don't miss this one! \$349,900 737-9323

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 1255 Birmingham Blvd., S. of Lincoln, E. of Southfield Rd. Fabulous in-town Cape Cod with master suite on second floor with skylight and full bath. Completely finished lower level. \$199,900 #55051 642-2400

CANTON

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 8454 Westchester, S. of Joy, E. of Sheldon. Immediate occupancy in one of North Canton's most desirable subs. Has solar heating, built-in sauna, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful Colonial priced to sell. \$121,900 347-3050

FARMINGTON

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 44910 Forest Trail, W. of Sheldon, S. of Joy, N. Canton 3 bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, extra large family room with fireplace, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. \$172,900 459-6000

FARMINGTON HILLS

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4 35026 CASTLEMEADOW DRIVE, N. of 9 Mile, W. of Drake Rd. This unusual contemporary home has everything. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, large walk-in closets, 2 fireplaces, family room, game room and much more. Don't miss this one! \$349,900 737-9323

LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 19019 MELVIN, S. of 7 Mile, W. of Middlebelt. Hurry on this clean 2 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, newer carpet and Livonia Schools. Only \$64,500 347-3050

FRASER

OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-5 31778 Forest Drive, W. of Uncia Road, E. of Hayes. Excellent area 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, central air, cathedral ceilings, fenced yard with patio. \$84,900 TM78FO 824-9575

LATHRUP VILLAGE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 18520 INCOLIN, S. of 11 Mile, W. of Southfield. Sharp, well maintained 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, library, professionally landscaped and 2 1/2 car garage. Home warranty. All of this for \$118,900 737-9323

LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 17214 Siamich, W. of Middlebelt, N. of Six Mile 3 bedroom Colonial family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, new vinyl windows, central air, roof, furnace and much more. \$129,900 459-6000

LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 38016 JAMISON, S. of 5 Mile, W. of Newburgh 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage \$93,900 462-1811

LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 19675 BRENTWOOD, N. of 7 Mile, E. of Middlebelt. BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. \$119,900 462-1811

LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 30448 BROOKVIEW, N. of 6 Mile, E. of Merriman 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch. \$126,900 462-1811

LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 18854 GARY LANE, S. of 7 Mile, W. of Gill. New construction 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor in Northwest Livonia with 3,100 sq. ft. quality! \$249,900 462-1811

LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 16623 PENN, S. of 8 Mile, E. of Haggerty 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. \$142,900 462-1811

LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 14119 DORIS, N. of Schoolcraft, W. of Middlebelt 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. \$125,900 462-1811

LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 29722 High Valley, N. of 13 Mile, E. of Drake. Located in Rolling Oaks subdivision, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has a 2 car attached garage and is professionally landscaped. \$179,900 737-9000

LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 16301 GLENMORE, S. of 6 Mile, E. of Beech 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Bungalow. Has 3 car garage. \$87,950 462-1811

LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 12761 LAVERNE, S. of 5 Mile, W. of Newburgh 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. \$74,900 462-1811

LIVONIA

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 16301 GLENMORE, S. of 6 Mile, E. of Beech 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Bungalow. Has 3 car garage. \$87,950 462-1811

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LYON TWP.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 22735 LAZY K, N. of 9 Mile, W. of Currie. Private country setting on 5 acres for this 2 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home. Open floor plan. ONLY \$132,900 462-1811

MT. CLEMENS

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 14 Shawassee Circle, N. of Harrison, W. of Gracie 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Walk-in pantry in kitchen and breakfast bar. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. \$79,900 TM14SH 824-9575

NORTHVILLE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 41923 BANBURY, S. of Six Mile, W. of Haggerty. Beautiful home in Northville Commons with 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 3 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, rec. room, central air and more. \$186,900 347-3050

NOVI

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 45021 DROCKTON, N. of 9 Mile, E. of Tall. A beautiful Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Great room, living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen, first floor laundry and attached 2 1/2 car garage \$229,900 462-1811

PLYMOUTH

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 140 HARTSOUGH, S. of Ann Arbor Rd. W. of Lilley, 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage full basement, spacious kitchen with doorwalk to covered deck, central air, tile yard and more. \$92,900 347-3050

PLYMOUTH

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 Bradbury Park Homes 40237 Newport S. of Ann Arbor Rd. E. of Haggerty. Brick and wood 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Private patio. Two unit carport. Club house and pool \$82,000 737-9000

PLYMOUTH

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 9114 Murland, S. of Ann Arbor Rd. W. of McClumpla Living at its finest with this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Spacious living features library, 1st floor laundry, formal dining, family room with fireplace and more. \$192,900 459-6000

PLYMOUTH

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 8865 Northampton, W. of Beech, N. of Joy. This home has 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath custom built ranch, 1st floor laundry, great room with fireplace, spacious kitchen with eating area, work island and more. \$189,900 459-6000

PLYMOUTH

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 46071 Rockledge, N. of Joy, W. of Canton Center. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, den, family room with fireplace, built-in glass book cases, 1st floor laundry, neutral colors and wood deck. \$169,900 459-6000

PLYMOUTH

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 40235 Newport Drive, S. of Ann Arbor Rd. enter off Haggerty. All J. One bedroom brick ranch condo. Large bedroom with full length closet. Formal dining full basement, finished with family room and more. \$75,900 459-6000

PLYMOUTH

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 9670 Southworth, N. of Ann Arbor Rd. W. of Haggerty. 1 acre lot backs up to 13 acres of woods. Cozy fireplace in family room, breezeway to attached garage. Many surprises! A must see! \$92,900 459-6000

PLYMOUTH

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 17601 OLYMPIA, N. of 6 Mile, E. of Beech. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Must see! \$63,500 462-1811

PLYMOUTH

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 12761 LAVERNE, S. of 5 Mile, W. of Newburgh 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. \$74,900 462-1811

PLYMOUTH

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 16301 GLENMORE, S. of 6 Mile, E. of Beech 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Bungalow. Has 3 car garage. \$87,950 462-1811

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ROYAL OAK

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 916 E. Sunnybrook, S. of 14 Mile Rd. E. of Rochester. Immaculate Royal Oak brick ranch, ready to move right in. Only 5 years young with beautiful kitchen \$99,900 #55448 842-2400

ROYAL OAK

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 2911-N Attolena, S. of 13 Mile, E. of Rochester. Extraordinary Royal Oak Bungalow with cave ceiling. Updated electrical. Finished basement, large yard plus greenhouse. \$85,900 #56195 842-2400

SOUTHFIELD

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 28322 Fairfax, S. of 12 Mile W. of Greenfield. Cape Cod home with 2 bedrooms, country kitchen, Florida room, newer carpeting on large lot. \$39,500 #56973 842-2400

SOUTHFIELD

OPEN SATURDAY 1-4 30080 Rock Creek, S. of 13 Mile Rd. W. of Southfield. Where else can you get 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, in Birmingham School District? Freshly decorated, central air, maintenance free exterior. \$115,000 #50953 642-2400

SOUTHFIELD

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 Cumberland Condominium, S. of 11 Mile, E. of Inkster. Large enclosed deck off living room enhances this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Pool, club house and tennis courts. \$93,500 737-9000

SOUTHFIELD

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 Cumberland Condominium, S. of 11 Mile, E. of Inkster. Great end unit 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo has cozy family room with fireplace. New appliances. 1 car attached garage. \$94,900 737-9000

SOUTHFIELD

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 20390 WINCHESTER, S. of 12 Mile, W. of Evergreen. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, finished basement and 2 car attached garage. \$84,900 737-9323

SOUTHFIELD

OPEN SATURDAY 1-4 24245 WOODLAND, N. of 12 Mile, E. of Telegraph. Don't miss this 3 bedroom brick ranch with modern kitchen, Florida room, finished rec room on almost 1.75 acres. \$119,900 737-9323

SOUTHFIELD

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 26728 SHIAWASSEE, N. of 8 Mile, W. of Beech. Remodeled 3 bedroom ranch situated on 1.34 acres. 3 bedrooms, new roof, siding, windows and furnace. Move-in condition. Only \$52,500 737-9323

TROY

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 2910 QUARTZ, N. of Long Lake, W. of Dequindre. Totally redecorated, brick tri-level. Country decor, new oak kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air, 1989. Move-in condition. \$112,900 #53644 842-2400

TROY

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 274 W. Square Lake Rd. N. S. of E. of Square Lake Rd. W. of Livonia. Horse welcome! 535 fenced acre horse farm with 6 stall barn. Charming 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. \$225,000 #56345 842-2400

TROY

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 3339 Medford, S. of Big Beaver, W. of Coolidge 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial. Features solar heated pool, high efficiency furnace, central air, extra insulation even basement. \$164,850 TO39ME 824-9575

TROY

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 3674 Old Creek, S. of Walled Lake, E. of Crooks 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. Walled Lake Condo. Full basement, all appliances, pool, clubhouse, 1 car attached garage. \$103,850 TO74OL 824-9575

WALLED LAKE

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 279 INLET COURT, N. of 14 Mile, W. of Decker. Township 50000. Private setting with view of Walled Lake. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, full basement and more. \$70,000 347-3050

WEST BLOOMFIELD

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 6616 FIRESIDE CT., CHIMNEY HILL, S. of Greer, W. of Orchard Lake. Try this 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo carriage house with style with basement and garage. Best section of the complex. Watch the sunset from the deck. ONLY \$107,900 462-1811

WEST BLOOMFIELD

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1819 Auburndale, N. of Greer, E. of Hiller. New custom contemporary home, with a view of Cass Lake plus lake privileges. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, attached garage. \$114,900 #56688 842-2400

WEST BLOOMFIELD

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 6247 Carphillan, S. of Greer, W. of Hiller. Seper will provide new carpet and kitchen floor in the 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. West Bloomfield schools. \$144,900 737-9000

WESTLAND

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 8792 GRAY ST., W. of Wayne, S. of Joy. Large bedroom quad on almost 1/2 acres. 2 1/2 baths, family room, Florida room and oversized garage. Reduced to \$14,900 347-3050

Help Us With Some Serious Kid Stuff. Illustration of a child in a box labeled TOYS FOR TOTS.

Contribute to Toys for Tots with Coldwell Banker. Holidays just aren't holidays without toys. Especially for the less fortunate kids of our communities. Coldwell Banker is once again proud to join forces with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve in its Toys for Tots campaign. It's serious kid stuff, and you can help us by generously donating a new, unwrapped gift. Simply visit any Coldwell Banker office; we're all serving as Collection Centers this holiday season. If you're unable to come in to our offices, just give us a call; we'll be happy to pick up your gift at your convenience.

HOMES OFFERED BY APPOINTMENT

- JUST LISTED. 4 bedroom Sunflower colonial in Canton, den, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry and family room with wet bar. Extras include custom deck, newer central air, humidifier, all kitchen appliances and open land for side and rear. \$139,900 459-6000
- NEW ON MARKET. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in Troy. Finished lower level with bath and kitchen. New decor. \$123,900 737-9000
- SURPRISE! 4th bedroom in finished basement with complete kitchen. Crisp 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in Walled Lake backs to nature area. \$135,200 737-9000
- ENJOY YOUR VERY OWN WINTER WONDERLAND. In this sprawling ranch set on over a half acre of beauty in Rochester Hills. Curl up in front of the natural fireplace located in your family room or watch for Santa from any of the 4 bedrooms. \$113,900 TO55AR 824-9575
- DESIRABLE CANTON RANCH. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, one in master bedroom suite. Family room, fireplace, attached garage. Remodeled kitchen, updated carpet. Near Miller school. \$97,000 459-6000
- FIRST OFFERING. Cranbrook Village in Southfield, California Brick Ranch. Sharp! Sharp! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Great room, newer kitchen and baths. Finished full basement, attached garage and fenced yard. \$81,900 842-2400
- COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY! 3 bedroom ranch in Southfield. Living room with fireplace, Florida room overlooking large wooded lot, central air, all appliances included. \$74,900 642-2400
- SECLUDED COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE. Breathtaking view of Bayline from this 3 bedroom brick ranch in Southfield with bright new modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces, finished basement and 2 car attached garage. \$119,000 CB119 737-9323
- ELEGANT ENGLISH TUDOR. Beautiful home in prestigious Palmer Woods. 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, natural fireplace, library, heated Florida room and updated kitchen. \$269,000 CB142 737-9323
- NEED A ROOMY RANCH? 2144 sq. ft. Ranch in Southfield with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room, library/den (with private entrance), 2 car attached garage and almost 1/2 parklike acre. \$89,900 CB113 737-9323
- IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick Colonial in prime West Bloomfield location. Florida room and side entry garage. Super buy at \$169,900!
- REDFORD SOUTH. Spaciousness is the word for this 2 1/2 bath, 3 bedroom brick ranch with Florida room, den, library, formal dining room, living room with woodburning fireplace, basement and much more. \$83,900 347-3050
- REDFORD. Zero down so why rent? Seller will go FHA and pick up closing costs. 0 bedroom bungalow with garage. \$36,900 462-1811
- WEST BLOOMFIELD. Chimney Hill Condo upper ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private basement and garage like new with upgrades. ONLY \$106,000 462-1811

12 REASONS to list your property with COLDWELL BANKER in December...

- The weather may be cold, but the real estate market is still plenty warm. And don't let anyone tell you differently. There are buyers in every month—in fact, every day of the year. So, if you're ready to sell your home, don't wait.
 - And here are some good reasons to let Coldwell Banker represent you!
 - 1. December buyers are serious.
 - 2. Homes "show better" decorated for the holidays.
 - 3. There is less competition. (Some people actually believe that there is no December market.)
 - 4. There is plenty of mortgage money available.
 - 5. Lenders aren't as busy and can process loans faster.
 - 6. Job transferees will take holiday vacation days to househunt. (And, we're one of America's largest corporate relocation companies.)
 - 7. Many large corporations move executives during the holidays.
 - 8. The market in December is better than ever.
 - 9. We are planning special promotions throughout December to keep the marketing active on your listing.
 - 10. You'll save money in preparing your home for sale with Coldwell Banker's Best Seller Plan.
 - 11. Our exclusive Best Buyer Plan is attracting more buyers than ever to Coldwell Banker.
 - 12. We want your business and we'll guarantee our services in writing with our exclusive new Best Seller Marketing Services Guarantee.
- Call one of our professional sales associates now and wrap up a sale with Coldwell Banker!



ANN ARBOR..... 930-0200 BIRMINGHAM..... 642-2400 CANTON..... 459-6000 FARMINGTON..... 459-6000 FARMINGTON HILLS..... 459-6000 FRASER..... 459-6000 LATHRUP VILLAGE..... 459-6000 LIV

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 "Lou" —
6 "— Your Wagon"
11 Tolls
13 Ridiculous good-naturedly
14 Commercial
15 Most damp
17 Ekberg ID
18 Title of respect
20 CMI
21 Anglo-Saxon money
22 Petitions
24 Fruit seed
25 Barcade
28 Cole —
30 District in Germany
32 Ind part
33 Folkers Sunday

DOWN

1 Drinking vessel
35 Haul with effort
37 Pulverized rock
38 Catch: cooed
40 Antlered animal
42 Tonsils
43 Insignia
45 Go astray
46 Hypothetical force
47 Repeated
49 Sulfur
50 Condiment
52 Gtote: color
54 South
55 Nightly sound

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ACROSS

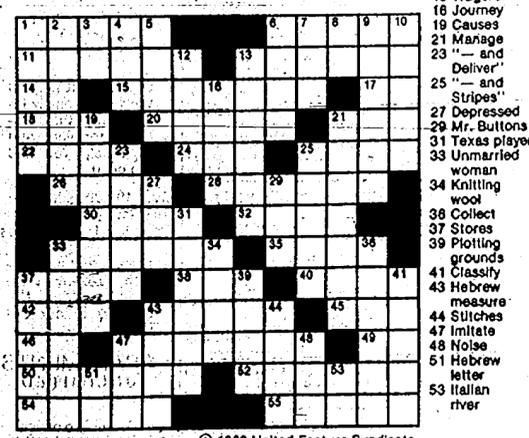
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Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors®



304 Farmington Farmington Hills
KENDALLWOOD SUB
Contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 full bath. Completely redecorated, plus new furnace and central air in 1988. Move in condition. Price \$229,000. Call: MARY ROBINER, RES. 647-4065

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
\$250,000 DOWN
Land Contract
K acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Immediate Occupancy. Diverse forces this sale. Call for details.

306 Southfield-Lathrup
SOUTHFIELD, Birmingham Schools, very nice spacious 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, large Florida room, living & dining rooms, kitchen with granite top, bar, 2 car garage, full basement, large deck, pool, hot tub, etc. Call for details. \$131,500. After 6pm, 644-2762

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
CHALET 477-1800
BRIGHTON - Contemporary Cape Cod has everything and the kitchen included. \$229,000. Call: Call at The Michigan Group 477-0711

305 Brighton, Hartland, Walled Lake
BRIGHTON - Contemporary Cape Cod has everything and the kitchen included. \$229,000. Call: Call at The Michigan Group 477-0711

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
FAMILY SIZE COLONIAL in Highland. This home is just waiting for your large family with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, there is a carport, car attached garage, a large basement and a family room. Buy this immaculate home for \$129,900. Red Carpet Walk Back Realty. 837-7571

306 Southfield-Lathrup
NEW CONSTRUCTION in exclusive sub. Heated in a natural setting on approximately 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, granite top, bar, 2 car garage, full basement, large deck, pool, hot tub, etc. Call for details. \$185,000. Brighton Schools.

306 Southfield-Lathrup
NEW CONSTRUCTION. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2-story contemporary on large lot. First floor laundry, walk-in closets, wood floors. Call for details. \$119,000. Call: 437-4560

306 Southfield-Lathrup
MILFORD - Beautiful home for sale in the country, 4 acres of land, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large deck, pool, hot tub, etc. Call for details. \$155,000. Home is worth much more. Call: 627-0912

306 Southfield-Lathrup
NEW CONSTRUCTION. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2-story contemporary on large lot. First floor laundry, walk-in closets, wood floors. Call for details. \$119,000. Call: 437-4560

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308 Rochester-Troy
NEW LISTINGS
BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT, in area of five homes. Redecorating necessary. Located off Irving Road and French doors leading to Florida room. \$154,500. 656-8900.

RALPH MANUEL
ROCHESTER HILLS - Hawthorne Hills Sub, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home. Family room, beautiful oak paneled den, hardwood floor foyer, 2 1/2 car garage, dock, sprinkler system. Call for details. \$271,900. 377-2813 or 351-5531

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
Ardene Starnes
In Huntington Woods: 10474 LaSalle - Reduced! Great home on beautiful 1/2 acre lot. Its charm and warmth, come take a look. Open Sunday 1-4
10225 Nadine - Contemporary, cute, and safe for the young at heart. Great Buy \$110,000 Open Sunday 1-4
26614 Number - Impressive stately colonial. 3 1/2 car garage, full basement. Call now to make your appointment. Call: Jane 542-6510 Office 544-7030 546-4826

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods
HUNTINGWOODS COLONIAL
Beautiful brick 4 bedroom on Parkwood Blvd. 3 1/2 baths, modern plumbing and electrical, central air, 2 1/2 baths, family room with custom hardwood floor & brick fireplace, huge eat-in bar with 2 car garage, board and batten counter and modern appliances, master suite with walk in closet, large bedrooms with hardwood floors. Call for details. \$189,900. By owner 542-4889

RALPH MANUEL
ONE OF BERKLEY'S BETTER BUYS
Berkley has desirable features you're looking for: basement, rec room, garage and fenced yard. See it today. Call: Ralph Manuel, 311-1400. SCHWEITZER REAL ESTATE BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
ROYAL OAK
BRAND NEW
Charming great room Colonial. Large bedrooms, central air, formal dining room, large wooded yard, 2 car garage. Call for more. \$144,900. Remax Professionals 641-1144 or 630-4099

311 Homes Oakland County
BRAND NEW
3 bedroom, 2 bath, split style home under construction on over 2 1/2 acres. Full basement, first floor laundry, 2200 sq. ft. on private road. Call for details. \$164,900. Twp. Quality throughout. \$164,900.

RALPH MANUEL
312 Livonia
PRICE REDUCED - Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch w/basement & garage. Only \$84,000 down + costs.
REDUCED TO SELL - Only \$93,000. Down + costs on this 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement, garage, thermal windows and more.

312 Livonia
AFFORDABLE
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312 Livonia
ABUNDANCE OF ROOM
Quick occupancy on this large brick tri-level in Rosedale Gardens, 3 bedrooms with ample closet space. Open floor plan with cathedral ceiling. Large dining room next to updated kitchen, plus a 25 ft. family room and 2 car garage. Just listed for \$158,000. Call: 427-3200

RALPH MANUEL
ROCHESTER HILLS - Hawthorne Hills Sub, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home. Family room, beautiful oak paneled den, hardwood floor foyer, 2 1/2 car garage, dock, sprinkler system. Call for details. \$271,900. 377-2813 or 351-5531

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RALPH MANUEL
ROCHESTER HILLS - Hawthorne Hills Sub, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home. Family room, beautiful oak paneled den, hardwood floor foyer, 2 1/2 car garage, dock, sprinkler system. Call for details. \$271,900. 377-2813 or 351-5531

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RALPH MANUEL
ROCHESTER HILLS - Hawthorne Hills Sub, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home. Family room, beautiful oak paneled den, hardwood floor foyer, 2 1/2 car garage, dock, sprinkler system. Call for details. \$271,900. 377-2813 or 351-5531

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313 Canton
H. CANTON - BE FIRST
to see this beautiful, inviting 2 1/2 bedroom brick colonial offering 2 bedrooms, beautiful family room with natural brick fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air, finished basement & attached 2 car garage.
Quick Occupancy \$124,900.
Century 21 Today, 261-2000

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ROCHESTER HILLS - Hawthorne Hills Sub, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home. Family room, beautiful oak paneled den, hardwood floor foyer, 2 1/2 car garage, dock, sprinkler system. Call for details. \$271,900. 377-2813 or 351-5531

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Ardene Starnes
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The Prudential Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS 421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

313 Canton
Better Than New
with 3 bedrooms, master suite with walk in closet, 2nd floor laundry, high efficiency furnace & central air. Attached 2 car garage. Nice floor plan. \$109,900

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BIG & BEAUTIFUL 2,200 sq. ft. 4 bedroom Colonial on large lot. Formal living room & dining room with fireplace, beautiful hardwood floors for those chilly evenings. Central air. Immediate occupancy. 2 1/2 baths & more. Only \$117,000. Call: 987-2900 Call: TRICA, Remerica 459-6222

BRAND NEW COLONIALS
4 Lots to Choose From
3 or 4 Bedrooms
\$112,900 397-5190

BRICK COLONIAL
family room with fireplace, basement, attached 2 car garage, pool, \$110,900. \$6,000 possible down if qualified.
Call: 473-5500 or 622-6000

BRING ALL OFFERS
Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, family room & fireplace, central air, 2 car garage. Owners asking \$159,900.

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION!
Beautiful brick colonial on out-dated & backs to park. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, is a perfect family home. Full basement, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. Owners asking \$119,000.

CANTON OPEN SUN. 1-4
45870 Hartford, beautiful 4 bedroom colonial in desirable Sun-Haven Village, country kitchen, great carpet, full basement, double door deck, many extras. \$155,990. 349-4550

The Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200
Today 261-2000

Century 21 Award Winning Office 1986, 1987, 1988
BEAUTIFUL BRICK RANCH
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, 2 full baths, marble top, asking \$119,900. Call: 473-5500 or 622-6000

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Best value for your money, 3 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, vinyl windows, 2 car garage, carpet, double lot, \$159,900. Call: CAROL FERDIGO Century 21 Hartford North 525-9600

NEW CONSTRUCTION 1 1/2 story Cape Cod, 1,340 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, OPEN SUN. 1-4pm: 8845 Burwell N. off Joy, E. of Hix. \$88,900. 452-0533

Northwest Livonia Executive Colonial
This immaculate home in a prime location, awaits your large family. It features 5+1/2 bedrooms with full basement, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, formal dining room, cozy family room, a finished lower level with 6th & 2nd kitchen. Additional features include: 2 car garage, hardwood floors, thru thermopane windows \$174,900. Ask for: SHIRLEY FORD REAL ESTATE ONE 455-7000

OPEN SUN. 1-4
New Listing! This one has it all! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open updated kitchen w/oak cabinets, newer windows, finished basement, central air, garage. \$65,900. RACHEL RICH 348-3000 RE/MAX 100

OPEN SUN. 1-4
New Listing! This one has it all! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open updated kitchen w/oak cabinets, newer windows, finished basement, central air, garage. \$65,900. RACHEL RICH 348-3000 RE/MAX 100

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H. CANTON - BE FIRST
to see this beautiful, inviting 2 1/2 bedroom brick colonial offering 2 bedrooms, beautiful family room with natural brick fireplace, 1st floor laundry, central air, finished basement &

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
 Lincoln House Apts.
 NEAR DOWNTOWN
 2 bedroom with self-cleaning oven, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher, blinds, central heat & air, storage.
645-2999
1 MONTH FREE

BIRMINGHAM
 TUMBERLAKE APARTMENTS
 In heart of town • Newly remodeled
 Vertical Blinds • Dishwasher
 Disposal • Central Air
 1 Bedroom - From \$550
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS • Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, overlooks pool, Sublet. Available Jan. 1, \$460/mo. negotiable. 339-4091

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 650 Anns. 1 bed-room, in-town, carpet, drapes, heat included. Lease. No pets. \$550. 647-7079

BIRMINGHAM
 Studio apartments, private entrance, private patio, heat & hot water included. \$455 EHO.

BENECKE & KRUE
642-8886

CANTON
Bedford Square Apts.
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Small, Quiet, Safe Complex. Ford Rd. near I-275
STARTING AT \$455
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400 Apts. For Rent
 Birmingham/Royal Oak
 Relax in the City with nature...
 NATURALLY. Centrally located to your everyday needs. Cathedral ceilings, mini-blinds, microwaves, garages, etc. can reflect your luxury style of living. Rentals from \$375.
 ASK ABOUT OUR MOVE-IN SPECIALS!
 CRANBROOK PLACE PHASE IV
644-0059

BLOOMFIELD - 1 bedroom, garage, apartment. Pine Lake access. \$400 month. 682-4653

CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
 (LILLEY & WARREN)
 Private entrances
 One Bedroom - \$485, 900 sq. ft. Two Bedroom - \$550, 1100 sq. ft. Verticals. We offer Transfer of Employment Clauses in our Leases. Rose Doherty, property manager: 981-4450

400 Apts. For Rent
WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 From \$475 with carport
 Vertical Blinds Throughout
 Quiet Soundproof Construction
 Walk to Shopping
 Also available, barrier free 1 bedroom apartment.
 Off Warren between Sheldon/Lilley. Mon-Fri, 9-5pm, Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm. Evening appointments available
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CLAWSON
WALDEN GREEN APARTMENTS
 Close to downtown Birmingham & Troy. Quiet neighborhood setting.
 1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$450
 N. of 14, E. of Crooks
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DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB
 From \$440
FREE HEAT
 Spacious • Great Value
 Heat • Air • Pool • Cable
 Some 2 bedrooms • 1 1/2 baths
 Townhouses Available
 Just N. of Ford Rd.
 5728 Inkster Rd.
681-3593
 Open Daily 12-7PM
 Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM

EAST OF TELEGRAPH, 20830 Joy Rd. Clean, quiet 1 bedroom, \$305 plus heat & security. Cable & fenced-in parking available. No pets. Call Mon-Sat. 10-5. 837-8290

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
PAY NO RENT UNTIL 1990
 Lovely comfortable 2 bedroom apartments with a fresh new look. New appliances, new light fixtures, new carpeting, new verticals and much more. All located in quiet old Birmingham across from a beautiful neighborhood park. But hurry, the sooner you LEASE the more you SAVE. Call
BUCKINGHAM MANOR
649-6909

CANTON
FAIRWAY CLUB
 Golfside Apts.
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Free Golf
 Heat & Hot Water Free
 Carport Included
728-1105

DETROIT
SCHOOLCRAFT/OUTER DRIVE AREA
 Studio & 1 bedroom apartments. Heat, carpet, verticals, appliances, air conditioning. From \$280. 531-8100

DETROIT - W. 7 MILE - spacious 1 bedroom apt. from \$380 - 2 bedroom \$440 (new carpet), includes heat & water. 255-0073

GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
 29268 Northwestern Hwy
TROY OFFICE
 3726 Rochester, Rd.
WEST SIDE
 42711 Ford Rd.
354-8040
1-800-777-5616

400 Apts. For Rent
BEST APARTMENT VALUE
FARMINGTON HILLS
TIMBERIDGE
 DELUXE
 2 BEDROOM UNITS
\$555
 Adult & Family Units
 Includes appliances, vertical blinds, carpeting, pool, close in Farmington Hills location.
 Enter East of Orchard Lake Rd. on Folsom St. of Grand River. Model Open Daily 9-5 Except Wednesday
478-1487 775-8200

● FARMINGTON ●
CHATHAM HILLS
1ST MONTH FREE
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
FREE GARAGE
 On Selected Units
FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP
 Heated Indoor Pool • Sunbath
 Sound & Fireproofed Construction
 • Microwave Dishwashers
 Free Health Club Memberships
 Luxurious Living at Affordable Prices
FROM \$520
 On Old Grand River bet. Drake & Halstead
476-8080
 Open Daily 9am-7pm
 Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 11am-4pm

FARMINGTON - HANDICAP APTS.
 now available at luxury apartment community in Farmington Hills. Microwaves, mini-blinds & a choice of color schemes included.
 Call 788-0070

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
VILLAGE OAKS
474-1305
 FARMINGTON HILLS
NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
 Super Location
 Small 60 unit complex
 Very large 1 bedroom unit with patio - \$485
 Includes: carport, all appliances, carpeting, verticals, sliding glass door.
STONERIDGE MANOR
 Freedom Rd. W. of Orchard Lake
478-1437 775-8200

FARMINGTON HILLS
 Walnut Creek Apts. 10 Mile & Middlebelt. Large 1 bedroom, from \$465, plus utilities. 471-4558

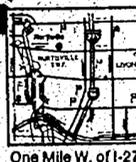
GARDEN CITY-Beechwood Apts. 2 bedroom, heat, water, appliances, carpeting. \$410/month. 421-2833

GARDEN CITY-Ford/Merriman, 1 & 2 bedrooms, appliances, air, storage room, carport, laundry facility, \$410/mo. per month, includes heat & water. 663-2540

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON/LIVONIA
 Self-Cleaning Oven, Frostfree Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Microwave, Verticals, Swimming Pool.
SEE NEW MODELS
 1 Bedroom, \$555, 2 Bedroom \$655
WEST HAVEN MERIDIAN PARK APTS.
 On Meridian Rd. (Orchard Lake Rd.) 1 Bk. 8, off 8 Mile Rd.
477-3765

KEEOG HARBOR CASS LAKE FRONT APARTMENTS
SPECIAL FREE MICROWAVE
 FOR THE FIRST 7 OCCUPANCIES
1 Bedroom \$439
2 Bedroom \$559
 W. Beachfront School district
 For more information
681-3085 or 354-6303

LIVONIA
 Canterbury Park
 Livonia's newest apartment complex featuring large deluxe 2 bedroom - 2 bath units. Includes balcony or patio, vertical blinds, carpeting, washer & dryer in each unit, all deluxe appliances, pool, tennis courts, community room.
\$625 PER MONTH
 On Mayfield, N. of 7 Mile, 3 bks. E. of Farmington Rd. (Behind Joe's Produce)
 Near both K-Mart Center & Livonia Mall
 Model open daily 10-6 except Wed. 473-3983 775-8200

NORTHRIDGE
 Prestigious Northville

1-2 BEDROOM
from \$495
 Verticals • Eat-in Kitchen
 Walk-in Closets • Carport
 Washer/Dryer Available
 Handicapped units available
Open Daily 9-5
Saturdays 10-4
348-9616

CANTON
VILLAGE SQUIRE
 From \$450 Free Heat
 \$200 Moves You In
OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm
 Great Location - Park Setting
 Spacious • Bike Trail • Heat
 Pool • Tennis • Suna
 Sound Conditioned • Cable
 On Ford Rd., Just E. of I-275
981-8891
 Daily 9-7
 Sat 11-8 & Sun. 11-5

CANTON
 1 bedroom apartment, private entrance, central heat/air, utilities, refrigerator. \$390. month + utilities 455-7440

400 Apts. For Rent
CEGARIDGE
 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
FROM \$510
 Immediate Occupancy

COMMERCIAL LAKE Canal Front. Large 2 bedroom, formal dining room, woodburning fireplace, washer/dryer, beautiful scenic view \$875 mo includes heat 383-9999

DETROIT - 7 Mile & Telegraph, lovely 1 bedroom apt. from \$400 includes heat & water. 534-9340

FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 1 bedroom top floor, nice view, wallpaper, etc. Lots of storage. Laundry in-unit, carport. Call after 6pm. 651-0334

FARMINGTON HILLS-Spacious 1 bedroom - huge closets, newly decorated. 737-9093

400 Apts. For Rent
BOTS福德 PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
 Behind Botsford Hospital
SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$489
 2 Bedroom for \$589
 3 Bedroom for \$689
PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors Installed
 Singles 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
Boulder Park
 Spacious 1500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, security system, ample storage, modern kitchen, carports in 18 unit complex.
\$845
 Ask about our Specials
 32023 W. 14 Mile Rd.
 (W. of Orchard Lake Rd.)
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400 Apts. For Rent
GARDEN CITY TERRACE
 1 bedroom apartments, \$400 per month, includes Heat & Water. Office hours: 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 522-0480
GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, available immediately. \$400 includes heat, carpet, kitchen appliances, \$500 security, no pets. 420-2439
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LASHER & 7 MILE AREA
 Nice 1 bedroom, carpeting, heat, air. Newly decorated. \$325. 537-0014

LIVONIA APTS.
 1 BEDROOM
\$450
 Including Heat
477-8163
 LIVONIA - Deethfield Wds. - Bright & Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. No security deposit. 1 month free rent. Move-in cost as low as \$570. 476-6668

LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED • RENT FROM \$455
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with carpet, vertical blinds, well cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pools.
459-6600
 Joy Rd. W. of Newburgh Rd.
 - on select units

LIVONIA
PAY NO RENT UNTIL 1990
 Great comfortable, spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with built-in washers, covered parking (great for tennis, vertical blinds, carpeting, that's near the Great Livonia Mall. Easy access to I-96, but hurry, the sooner you LEASE the more you SAVE. Call
 Woodridge Apartments
477-8448

LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 Mile
MERRIMAN WOODS
 Immediate occupancy
 Large 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe units
From \$560 per month (ask about our special limited time offer)
 • Adult community
 • Vertical blinds
 • Pool
 • Nearby shopping
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday
477-9377 Office: 775-8200

LIVONIA WESTLAND
 Joy/Hix Rd. 1 bedroom, appliances, free washer/dryer, \$425 month + security deposit & utilities. 455-2019
LUXURY 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and town homes with full-size washer/dryer, lighted tennis, racquetball, tanning salons and exercise rooms. Adjacent to Ford Motor and shopping.
 Fairlane Meadows Grove and Court
338-5993

MADISON HEIGHTS
 Rent \$425
 ● Free Heat
 ● Spacious 1 Bedroom
CHATS FORD VILLAGE
588-1486

Madison Heights
FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carport
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Free rent system
 • FROM \$408
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
326-3353

Madison Heights
SPECIAL \$100 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Pool
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • FROM \$435
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 across from Lincoln Mall
683-4010

It's Time to Enjoy the Good Life
Apartments & Townhouses
 starting at **\$435.00**

WITH ALL THESE LUXURY FEATURES:
 Central Air Conditioning
 TV Antenna, UHF, VHF
 Walk-in Closets
 Extra Storage Space
 Swimming Pool • Clubhouse
 Recreation Areas
 Sound Conditioning
 Plenty of Parking
 Bus Transportation Available
willow creek
 NEWBURGH ROAD 1 BLDG. SOUTH OF FORD ROAD IN WESTLAND
 We Accept Certificates and Vouchers
 Equal Housing Opportunity
 Equal Opportunity Employer

Call Today
728-0630
 Mon-Fri 9-5
 Sat. 12-4
 Sun. 12-4

River Bend
 Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobics fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.
30500 West Warren
 between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads
Call Today 421-4977

NOVI - FARMINGTON
Pavilion Court
 FULLY EQUIPPED HEALTH CLUB
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 Complete GE Kitchens Washer/Dryer in Unit
 Abundant Storage Window Treatments
 Cathedral Ceilings Carports Included
New Construction
 From **\$660**
Open Until 7 p.m. 348-1120
 Open daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. Noon - 7 p.m.
 Pavilion Drive off Haggerty Rd., between 9 & 10 Mile

NOVI
WATERVIEW FARMS
 From **\$435**
 • Country Setting • Large Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Spacious
 • Sound Conditioned • Central Air
 • Pool • Tennis • Dishwasher
 • Lots of Closets
Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
624-0004

ONE MONTH FREE RENT*
WAYNEWOOD
 APARTMENTS
 September 1989
 To the Management of Waynewood Apartments:
 My residency here of more than twelve years has been most pleasant...
 Thank you for providing me with an excellent place to live.
 Tom H. Sullivan

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$465
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
 • 2 Pools • Tennis Courts • Air Conditioning
6737 N. WAYNE RD.
 WESTLAND
 South of Westland Mall
MODEL ON DISPLAY 7 DAYS
326-8270

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 am - 5 pm
 Sat. 10 am - 12 Noon
 Model Hours: Tues.-Fri. 9 pm - 6 pm
 Sat. & Sun. 12 Noon - 6 pm
425-9030

MILFORD - large 1 bedroom, private entrance, modern, quiet area. \$425. 326-7066

NORTHVILLE GREEN
 On Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/4 mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville. Spacious 1 bedroom with balcony porch overlooking running brook.
Rent \$490
 Security Deposit, \$200
 Includes carport, plush carpeting, appliances.
349-7743

NORTHVILLE-New Luxury, 8 Mile/275 area, 2 bedroom unit, washer/dryer, all quality amenities. Special incentive. \$48-4300

NORTHVILLE Bubble through June 1990, 1 bedroom with carport. First floor, nice complex. Immediate occupancy. No pet. Security deposit, \$200, rent, \$550. 347-8059

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom room, convenient walk to downtown. \$585/mo. Call 347-8568

RIBURAN LUXURY
Lake Pointe Village
 APARTMENTS
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 from **\$482** per month
INCLUDES:
 • Free Gas Heat and Water
 • Porch or Balcony
 • Swimming Pool
 • Community Bldg.
 • Basement Storage
 Call Manager at:
453-1597
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Parkway
 A peaceful, friendly community
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Suites
FREE HEAT
***1st Month Rent \$19.90**
 Patrolled security, cable TV available. 24 hour maintenance, laundry and storage - vertical blinds, air conditioning, ceiling fans, package receiving, 2 swimming pools, small pets welcome. Walk to shopping. Adjacent to golf, tennis, indoor ice skating, and bike trails. 1-31-90
Come join our family!
357-2503
 Corner of Beech and Shilawassee
 1 Bk. N. of 8 Mile in Southfield.

NOVILL APARTMENTS
 rent from **\$405**
 Microwave Oven | Paid Gas Heat
 Air Conditioning • Great Location
 Pool & Tennis • Spacious Rooms
1 & 2 Bedroom 1 1/2 Bath in Apartments 2 Bedroom
 Pets allowed with permission
 Walton Corner at Perry
 Adjacent to Auburn Hills
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Weekends 12-5
373-5800

Observer & Eccentric classified ads
 Trying to find a new apartment, condo or home? Let classified help you meet this challenge. For the most up-to-date housing information, consult classified.

SOUTHFIELD'S NEWEST COMMUNITY

THE REMINGTON APARTMENTS
 Receive a **\$500** Holiday Rebate
 Plus, **One Month Free Rent** when you move in.
 • Washer and Dryer in Each Apartment
 • Brass Ceiling Fans and Mini-Blinds
 • Decorator Wallpaper
 • Covered Reserved Parking
 • Fully Equipped Health Club & Indoor Jacuzzi
 • Fireplaces with Custom Mantles
26300 Berg Rd., Southfield, MI
 Take Northwestern (US 10) to Lahser Rd., go south to Northwestern Service Road, then west to Berg.
352-2712

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.
CALL TODAY 478-4664

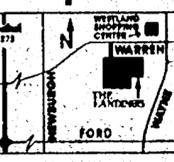
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NOVI
WATERVIEW FARMS
 from **\$435**
 Country Setting, Lake Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall, Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.
Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.
424-0004
OPEN TIL 7PM
 Daily 9-7 Sat & Sun 12-4
 NOVI, lovely colonial style 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses, 12 carport, shopping down the road, Tennis court, pool, 347-8059
 Call 347-8059

NOVIRIDGE
 Country Setting, Lake Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall, Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.
Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds.
424-0004
OPEN TIL 7PM
 Daily 9-7 Sat & Sun 12-4
 NOVI, lovely colonial style 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses, 12 carport, shopping down the road, Tennis court, pool, 347-8059
 Call 347-8059

A Luxurious Residential Community in the Northville/Novi Area
NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS
 Lavish See-Thru Units... Hotpoint appliances, air conditioning, sliding doorwalks and closets galore, separate storage area plus laundry room. Special Features... including tennis courts, swimming pool, community building, scenic pond, and private balcony or patio.
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS INCLUDES 1200 sq. ft., 2 baths & carport.
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 am to 5 pm; SAT. & SUN. 11 am to 5 pm.
PHONE: 348-3060 OFFICE: 358-5670

Close To All The Things You Do
 Come home to Northwood and enjoy our convenient location and many extras.
NORTHWOOD
 ROYAL OAK
 WOODWARD NORTH OF 11 MILE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 • FREE HEAT, WATER & BASIC CABLE
 • Swimming Pool • Air Conditioning
 • Appliances • Carpeting • Laundry & Storage Facilities • Carports
 Office Hours: Daily 8:30-5:00
541-3332

Lakefront Apartment Living
 • CABLE TV NOW AVAILABLE
 • New Swimming Pool & Clubhouse
 • Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
 • Convenient to Westland Shopping Center
 • Storage in apartment
 • Balcony or patio
 • Air conditioning
 • Dishwashers available
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
from \$400

THE LANDINGS
 Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland
 Open Mon. - Sat. 10 - 6, Sun. 12 - 6
Phone: 729-6660

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
 • Carports Available
 • Beautiful Landscaping

Cordoba
 Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
Open Mon.-Fri. 1-6, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
476-1240

Best Apartment Value in Farmington Hills
Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475
 Featuring:
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 • Central Air Conditioning
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 • Central Air Conditioning
 • Private Balcony/Patio
 • Swimming Pool
 • Carports Available
 • Beautiful Landscaping

Cordoba

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE AREA
1 bedroom apt. available, \$485 per mo. including heat. 1 yr. lease. Please call. 348-9250

Northville Forest Apartments
1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$487
AVAILABLE NOW!
Includes porch or balcony, swimming pool, community building, storage area.
OPEN DAILY WEEKENDS BY APPOINTMENT
420-0888

TREE TOP LOFTS
ASK ABOUT OUR HOLIDAY SPECIAL
These newer 1 bedroom apartments are located in the cozy village of Northville on Novi Rd. Just N. of 8 Mile. & have a terrific natural setting, complete with stream & park. No pets. EHO. \$485/month on 1 year lease
Open Daily 10am-6pm Sat. 10-5
BENECKE & KRUE
347-1690 348-9590

NORTHVILLE: 2 bedroom, second floor apartment, near downtown. Newly remodeled. Air conditioned. Call after 6. 348-5312

NOVI/LAKES AREA - WESTGATE VI
AREA'S BEST VALUE
Quiet • Spacious Apartments • Attractive Landscaped • Lakes Area • Near Twelve Oaks • Central Air • Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets • Patios and Balconies
Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Min. from I-696, I-275
Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm
624-8555

FREE APT LOCATOR
"One Stop Apt. Shopping"
Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!
Over 100,000 Choices • All Prices & Areas • Complete Info. & Photos
Free, personal service. Preview apartments from the comfort of our office.
APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
SOUTHFIELD OFFICE 29286 Northwestern Hwy
TROY OFFICE 3726 Rochester Rd.
WEST SIDE 42711 Ford Rd.
354-8040 1-800-777-5818

PLYMOUTH - Accepting applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, from \$435. Carports & dishwashers, senior citizen discounts. 453-6811.

PLYMOUTH APARTMENT/CONDO
2 bedroom, \$535 month including heat and water. 453-6568

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
1 BEDROOM \$435
2 BEDROOM \$475
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid Adults. No pets. 455-1215

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel
\$150 month starting. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No leases. \$350/month including occupancy. Creon Smith. 453-1620.

PLYMOUTH - Quiet, quiet 1 bedroom, Spacious, lot of closets. Heat included. \$450 per month plus security. 459-9507

PLYMOUTH TWP: 2 bedroom, country atmosphere, carpeted, heat & water included. \$425/mo. 455-4558

PLYMOUTH, Downtown, 2 bedroom, alarm, washer & dryer, stove & refrigerator, no pets. \$500 per month, 1 yr lease, 1/12 months security deposit. 420-0440

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, convenient city location, quiet adult senior complex, redecorated carpet, appliances, air, storage, heat included. \$425 per month. 348-7880

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, excellent location. Quiet street, close to downtown. Utilities included. \$400 per mo. After 5PM. 348-7242

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, central air, \$400/mo. + utilities. Call after 4pm. 348-6082

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, close to downtown, built 2 years ago, \$435 per month. Available Jan 1. 522-4302

PONTIAC - Orchard Lake Road near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. Carpet, Air conditioner, heat included. FROM \$375 ORCHARD WOODS APTS. 334-1878

PONTIAC - gracious audio apartment, nice kitchen, in Historic district. No pets. \$350/month including utilities. Call Mrs. Smith. 335-9190

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH: Desirable 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, appliances, utilities. Available Dec. 1st. \$415/mo. \$ deposit. 455-1816

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
Free Heat SPECIAL
\$200 Security Deposit
• Park setting • Spacious Suites • Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool • Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs. • Best Value in Area
Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Rismann
453-7144

PLYMOUTH MANOR & PLYMOUTH HOUSE APTS.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. • Private community atmosphere • Close to downtown Plymouth • Pool & other amenities • Heat included
Lilly Rd. Just S. of Ann Arbor Rd
Call - 455-3880
A York Property Community

PLYMOUTH - Newly decorated, 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, heat, own parking and entry, near Old Village. \$405. 455-2738.

PAY NO RENT UNTIL 1990.
Comfortable 1 and 2 bedroom apartments nestled in a very quiet private residential area. The heat is free - so let it snow. A great Plymouth location with easy access to I-275 & I-96. And great neighbors you'll treasure. But hurry, the sooner you LEASE the more your SAVE!
453-2800
Twin Arbors Apartments

PLYMOUTH Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom
• Washer-Dryer in Each Apt.
• Easy Access to I-275
• Air Conditioned
• Fully Carpeted
• Dishwasher & Disposal
• No Pets
From \$445
Daily Mon.-Sat. 1-5pm (except Wednesday)
455-4721 278-8319

Redford Manor
Joy/Inkster Road, Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments, large closets, plenty of storage, cable TV, excellent transportation.
2 WEEKS FREE RENT SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$300 937-1880 559-7220

Redford - W 7 Mile Rd. 1 bedroom apt. \$350/mo. Includes heat. Very nice, attractive, quiet, secure clean building. 538-8230

OAKBROOK VILLA
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses Ranging from \$399 to \$500 Includes all utilities
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm Tues. & Thurs. 9am-5pm Sat. 11am-2pm
15001 BRANDT. 941-4057
Rochester/Troy

Redford Area
5 Mile & 2 Bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$365

PARKSIDE APTS
532-9234

Redford Manor
Joy/Inkster Road, Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments, large closets, plenty of storage, cable TV, excellent transportation.
2 WEEKS FREE RENT SECURITY DEPOSIT ONLY \$300 937-1880 559-7220

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Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm Tues. & Thurs. 9am-5pm Sat. 11am-2pm
15001 BRANDT. 941-4057
Rochester/Troy

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
1 Bedroom - \$435
2 Bedroom - \$450
Heat & water included, carpeted living room & hall, central air, kitchen boiling, parking, pool. Ready for occupancy. See Manager.
40325 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3882

PLYMOUTH ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE
Featuring:
• Quiet single story design.
• Private entrance.
• Private patio.
• Utilities/washer hook-up.
PRINCETON COURT APARTMENTS
On Wilcox off Haggerty, 459-6618, ext. 12

Redford Area
Fenkell - 23230 E. of Telegraph
SPECIAL \$200 DEPOSIT (with approved credit & this ad)
Safe building with secure fenced parking. Large extra clean, newly decorated, 1 bedroom from \$335 includes heat, air. Cable available.
538-8637

Redford Area
GLEN COVE
538-2497
FROM \$375
FIRST MONTH FREE!
• Free Heat
• Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
• Cable Ready
• Walk-In Closet
• Lighted Parking
• 1 or 2 Year Lease
• Intrusion Alarm System

Redford Area
Telegraph-5 Mile 1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$365

PARKSIDE APTS
532-9234

Redford Manor
Joy/Inkster Road, Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartments, large closets, plenty of storage, cable TV, excellent transportation.
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Rochester/Troy

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5 Mile & 2 Bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included. For mature, professional people with references. From \$365

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Redford Manor
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2 and 3 bedroom townhouses Ranging from \$399 to \$500 Includes all utilities
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 9am-5pm Tues. & Thurs. 9am-5pm Sat. 11am-2pm
15001 BRANDT. 941-4057
Rochester/Troy

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD TWP. - Beautiful 1 bedroom apartment. Private entrance, swimming pool, cable TV, heat included, carport available.
Please call. 255-0932

REGENCY APARTMENTS
From \$445. Includes heat, carpet, window treatment & appliances. Call 9-5pm 548-2524

ROCHESTER HILLS - large 2 bedroom apartment, \$485. mo. Includes heat & water. No pets. Avon Court Apartments. 651-7950

ROCHESTER/REHING Alternative
Build equity 2 bedroom, all extras, sale or rent. Mortgage less than rent! Excellent condition. \$515/month or \$49,900. 552-9562

ROCHESTER - 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
On Paint Creek across from beautiful city park. Walking distance to downtown. From \$425/mo. Includes heat & water. 651-7270

AMBER APARTMENTS
Royal Oak/Clevedon/Troy. 1 stop apt. shopping. Something for everyone. Come Sunday, Dec. 10th, 12-4pm. 4000 Crooks, Royal Oak or call for appl. 280-2830

NORTH OAK OAK - Quiet & clean 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, heat included. No pets. \$445 & \$525 month. 528-9008

ROYAL OAK/Birmingham Location
Huge 2 bedroom townhouses with stretch out space. Private main entry & patio rear entry. Full basement with washer/dryer connections. Child's play lot. Great location near I-696. Rentals from \$525.

VILLAGE GREEN OF HUNTINGTON WOODS
547-9393

ROYAL OAK CAMELOT APTS
Quiet 1 bedroom, \$50 sq. ft. dishwasher, skylight, pantry, walk-in closets, dining room, deck, bunk bed, pool. Heat included. \$560. 285-1544

ROYAL OAK, CLAWSON & TROY
Fireplaces, vertical blinds & dishwasher in many Amber Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Pats 7 Apts. 260-2830. Even. 258-6714

ROYAL OAK (North)
Great 1 & 2 bedroom, heat included. Lower level including heat in 5 small pets. \$525/mo. 655-5458

ROYAL OAK - 11 MILE & MAIN ST.
Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, storage & laundry facilities.
Evening & weekend hours
WAGON WHEEL APTS 548-3378

SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom, \$460 up, 2 bedroom - \$585 & \$650 includes heat, water & pool. 528-9008

SOUTHFIELD - Highland Tower Apts.
1 bedroom, rent available. Senior Citizens Only. 10 & Greenfield, Contact Betty, Mon-Sat. 569-7077

SOUTHFIELD - Clevedon
apartments, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Available January for 8 mo. lease. \$530. 352-3422

SOUTHFIELD - CRANBROOK PLACE
1 Bedroom from \$498, per month 2 Bedroom from \$600, per month
Southfield, Luxurious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Rent includes: carpeting, dishwasher, walk-in closet, balcony or patio. Garages also available. Beautifully landscaped grounds give you the feeling of being in the country, yet you are close to Shopping Mall. For information, come to the Great show at 18301 W. 13 Mile Road, just 1 block W. of Southfield Road, 642-9168. Open Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5:30pm Sat. Noon to 5pm. 356-6570

SOUTHFIELD OFFICE
29286 Northwestern Hwy
TROY OFFICE
3726 Rochester Rd
WEST SIDE
42711 Ford Rd.
354-8040
1-800-777-5818

WESTLAND - HAWTHORNE CLUB
FREE HEAT
\$200 MOVES YOU IN
No payment until Jan. 1990
• Pool
• Carport
• Scenic view
• Cable Available
• Shopping Close By
7560 Merriman Road
Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
Daily 9-6 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

RYAN/10 MILE AREA WARREN
Beautifully decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Some of our amenities include the following:
• Air Conditioning
• Owner paid heat
• Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Parking
• Deluxe carpeting
• Sr. Discounts
FROM \$415
PINECREST APT.
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SOUTHFIELD apt. to sublet, as soon as possible, 12 & Telegraph, 1 bedroom + den, central heat & air, cable, poolview. \$565/mo. 352-8125

SOUTHFIELD FREE RENT FROM \$635
12 Mile & Lahser
• 1 Bedroom/Den
• 2 Bedrooms
• Lovely Residential Area
• Covered Parking
• Well Appointed Club house
• 24 Hr. Monitors & Intrusion Alarm
COLONY PARK
355-2047

SOUTHFIELD
Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, apartment. Swimming pool, free carport, conveniently located. Guardian Property Management
559-8720

SOUTHFIELD ONE MONTH FREE RENT 1 BEDROOM SPECIAL \$540
• Free Heat
• Carport
• Laundry each floor
• Walk-in closet
• 1 or 2 yr. lease
TWYCKINGHAM VALLEY
356-4403

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29286 Northwestern Hwy
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SOUTHFIELD - we now have available 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment, ideal for sharing. Call Joanne 642-9168

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
Spend Your Winter in our Hot Tub
Enjoy a spacious, new 1 & 2 bedroom apartment featuring:
• 2 story clubhouse with pool & heated outdoor hot tub.
• Individual intrusion alarms.
• Card key security entry system.
• Mini-blinds & microwaves.
• Choice of 2 color schemes.
• Rentals from \$630-\$650.
VILLAGE GREEN ON FRANKLIN
746-0020

SOUTHFIELD \$50 SECURITY DEPOSIT
1 bedroom apartments with carports included. East-in kitchen, French doors with patio or balcony, washer/dryer hook-up & individual intrusion alarms. Some with cathedral ceilings & fireplaces. Rentals from \$610. Call... 356-6570

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"One Stop Apt. Shopping"
Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!
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Free, personal service. Preview apartments from the comfort of our office.
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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 \$525 950 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom \$585 1050 Sq. Ft.
ASK ABOUT OUR HOLIDAY SPECIAL
BENECKE & KRUE
348-9590 or 347-1690

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400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD - 1 bedroom, top floor, balcony, air. Assume lease \$500 month plus utilities. Available Feb 1, 356-3868

12 MILE & TELEGRAPH
ASK ABOUT OUR 60-40-30-20-10 DEAL RENT FROM \$575 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, gourmet kitchen, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher, intercom system, lots of closets & carport, community center, exercise room, sauna & heated pool. Guarded entrance P.M. Intrusion alarm system selected units only.
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SOUTHFIELD - 12 & Northwestern
sublet spacious 1 bedroom apt. Prime location. Call 354-4319

STERLING HEIGHTS, 14 Mile E of Van Dyke
Modern 1 - 2 bedroom, carpeting, no pets. No cleaning fee, from \$395 939-5192

S. LYON - Large 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, appliances, heat included. \$400/mo. 437-3104 or 451-8219

TOWN & COUNTRY APTS
Spacious studios and one bedrooms, excellent location. Heat & appliances included. Offering window treatments. Starting at \$290, one mo. free rent to new tenants only. Mon. thru. Fri. 12 noon thru 5pm, Sat. 9 till 1, closed on Wed. 18615 Telegraph. 255-1829

ENJOY THE PRIVILEGE
Luxury midrise 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
• Great location in the heart of Troy.
• Complete fitness center.
• Beautiful clubhouse.
• Underground parking.
• 24 hour emergency maintenance.
• Rentals from \$535
Call... 302-0320

Southfield HIDDEN OAKS APARTMENTS
GE appliances, ceramic baths, central air, carport available. Intercoms, patios/balconies and more... all on a beautiful wooded site. Handicap units available.
1 BEDROOM from \$455
2 BEDROOM from \$555
Hours: Daily 11-6, Sat. 9-2 (Closed Thurs. & Sun.)
*Based on 12 month occupancy, new tenants only.
557-4520

Scotsdale Apartments
Newburgh between Joy & Warren
From \$445
FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS
1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool
• Tennis • Carports • Clubhouse
Laundry & Storage • Cable Ready
Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends
Model Open 9-5 Daily
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First Month's Rent FREE!
COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
Attractive 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & 2 Bedroom Townhouses Available from \$505
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.)
Model On Display 7 Days
557-0810
*1 Year Leases - New Residents - Select Units Only

400 Apts. For Rent
TROY & ROYAL OAK
Presently available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, oak floors or carpeting, dishwasher, heat, water, cooling gas included in most. Many with vertical blinds.
Pets? Ask! AMBER APARTMENTS
Days 280-2830 Even: 258-6714

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FRESHLY DECORATED 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Some of our amenities include:
• Owner paid heat
• Swimming Pool
• Laundry facilities
• Balconies or patios
• Parking
• Intercoms
• Beautiful carpeting
• Dishwashers
• Disposal
• Air Conditioning
• Close to shopping & expressway
• Window treatments
• Reduced security deposit
From only \$495 monthly
Newly redecorated with Vertical Blinds & ceiling fans; heat included.
Open Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm and by appointment 362-0245

TROY - Spacious 1 bedroom, Royal Coachman Apts., Pet ok., New carpet, Air, Laundry. Free heat, water & cable \$514 + 1 mo. security. After 5pm. 689-9551

TOWN & COUNTRY APARTMENTS
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Newly redecorated with Vertical Blinds & ceiling fans; heat included.
Pontiac Trail, betw. Beck & Wilcox Rds. - in Wilcox. Call... 624-3194
From \$450.

WALLED LAKE, Studio, Professional non smoker for secluded apt. Private entrance, air, paneled, utilities included, many extras. \$400/mo. security and references. 650-1709

Plymouth HILLCREST CLUB
FREE HEAT
Special \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
• Quiet Park Setting • Spacious Suites
• Outdoor Pool • Air Conditioning
• Immaculate Grounds & Buildings
12350 Rismann
453-7144
Daily 9-6
OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT

FREE HEAT MICROWAVE
1 Bedroom "Ranch House" \$440
2 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$520
3 Bedroom "Townhouse" \$605
Pool • Spacious Rooms • Clubhouse
Air Conditioning • 1 1/2 Baths
WEST OF PERRY AT WALTON NEAR I-75 ADJACENT TO KUBURN HILLS
373-0100
MON.-FRI. 8-5
GRANDVILLE TOWNHOUSES

Fairmont Park
In Fairmont Park
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1 Month Free Rent Plus Free Heat

The Crossings At Canton.

Apartment living just got better.

We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the plush landscaping when you enter the grounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton—and it's for you.

The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floor plans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one—the result of our recent "Capital Improvement & Upgrading" program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applianced Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room, and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone 455-2424 today.

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
(Formerly Homewood Apartments)

*We are pleased to be the only provider of 1/12 month lease agreements throughout the Metro-Detroit area. This is an alternative to the standard 12-month lease. There are no penalties for terminating leases because of job, school, or other reasons. Contact us for more information.

FRANKLIN SQUARE APARTMENTS
1/2 MONTH FREE
Reduced Security Deposit!
Attractive 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$495
HEAT AND VERTICAL BLINDS INCLUDED
Located on 8 Mile Rd. Just East of Middlebelt in Livonia.
OPEN 7 DAYS
427-6970

THE PERFECT PLACE
COACH HOUSE APARTMENTS
• THE PERFECT LOCATION
• THE PERFECT PRICE
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$610
Featuring:
• Private entrances • Individual washers/dryers • Carports • Microwave ovens
In charming Northville, close to I-275, I-96, Twelve Oaks Mall, only 10 minutes from Southfield, 25 minutes to Metro Airport.
348-3600
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m.
Developed by Mark Jacobson & Associates

Here's What's HOT
In Westland
2 bdrms @ \$445
Stay warm & cozy this winter. Our special reduced rates provide extra cash for winter heat bills. (P.S. call us 6 mos. or a 12 mo. lease).
On Warren Wayne Rd. Rd., west of
WOODLAND VILLA
Open 7 days 422-5411

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WOODLAND VILLA
Open 7 days 422-5411

400' Apts. For Rent TELEGRAPH/SEVEN MILE area. Comfortable 1 bedroom, heat, water, electrical appliances included. \$340 mo. plus security. 538-5264

400 Apts. For Rent WALLED LAKE/W. BLOOMFIELD, 2 bedroom, heat included. Pool, air, cable, etc. No pets. \$455 844-1163 624-0780

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400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND FORD/WAYNE RD AREA Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND FREE APT LOCATOR "One Stop Apt. Shopping" Save time & money! We've personally inspected all the properties for you; and we'll help you find the best!

400 Apts. For Rent WESTLAND (Vandy N of Michigan) Clean, 1 bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator, immediate occupancy. \$320 month. Call 4-9pm 274-6202

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM COMPLETELY FURNISHED TOWNHOUSES. 20 delightful 2 bedroom units. TV, dishes, linens. Extensible 30 day leases. Great location! From \$960 689-8482

404 Houses For Rent BIRMINGHAM downtown, 3 bedroom, newly decorated, appliances. Florida room, fireplace. Available Nov. \$1000/mo. 644-6258

404 Houses For Rent CANTON-3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, appliances included. Family room w/retreat fireplace, central air, no garage. Backyard borders on new elementary school. \$1000/mo. + security, utilities & references. Olo. Par. 562-3555, home, 681-0881

ON THE LAKE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$485 Rent includes: HEAT, DISHWASHER, STOVE, CENTRAL AIR, REFRIGERATOR, CLUBHOUSE & POOL. CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL. BEACHWALK APARTMENTS On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd. Call for information 624-4434

SUNNYMEDE APTS. 561 KIRTS (11 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks) 362-0290 WESTLAND CAPRI APTS 2 bedroom unit starting at \$470 \$200 security deposit 261-5410

HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL On Ann Arbor Trail just W. of Livestock Rd. Spacious & Elegant SPECIAL NO SECURITY DEPOSIT Free Heat in a Beautiful Park Setting STOP BY OR CALL 425-6070

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED SOUTHFIELD OFFICE 29288 Northwestern Hwy TROY OFFICE 3726 Rochester Rd. WEST SIDE 42711 Ford Rd. 354-8040 1-800-777-5816

401 Furniture Rental FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 Room Apartment For \$110 Month ALL NEW FURNITURE LARGE SELECTION COORDINATED PURCHASE GLOBE RENTALS FARMINGTON, 474-5400

SUITE LIFE Beautifully Furnished Birmingham - Royal Oak Monthly Leases Available Jan-May. Immediate occupancy. Lowest Rates 549-5500

COURTVIEW APARTMENTS Large 1100 Sq. Ft. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, luxury designer furnished apartments. All amenities (color TV, microwave, fully equipped kitchen, appliances, etc.) Utilities included. Short term lease available. \$1200/mo. Maid service available. CALL 647-0333

FARMINGTON HILLS - Brick 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, 3 yrs. lease, credit report, employment letter, references. NO PETS. 695 Monthly. Call JoAnne or Marlene 478-7006

RIGHT. WHERE YOU BELONG. In a beautiful, secure highrise apartment light in the middle of everything... shopping centers, theaters and restaurants all around. Easy access to expressways, Metro Airport and downtown Detroit. All the features you expect... vertical blinds, designer carpeting, eat-in kitchens. Join in our social events and parties. Play tennis on the lighted courts or enjoy the Olympic-sized pool. You'll have the time, with conveniences like our own dry cleaners and package receiving. Laundry and storage rooms just down the hall... and more. COMING EARLY SPRING! Beautiful, Newly Expanded Clubhouse with: Full Fitness Center, Saunas, Aerobics, Billiards, Cards and Meeting Rooms. Pub with Big-screen TV. 1 and 2 Bedrooms from \$495. Heat Included. 356-8020 On Franklin Rd., north of 11 Mile Rd., in Southfield. FRANKLIN PARK TOWERS

HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS "The Place To Live" in Westland. Spacious 1 & 2 bedrooms (1 bedroom 780 sq. ft., 840 sq. ft.) 2 bedrooms Over 1000 sq. ft.) Balconies - Carpets - Swimming Pool & Park Area Storage in your Apartment FROM \$415 729-4020 Ford Rd. 1 blk. E. of Wayne Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm Evening appointments available

SPECIAL ON SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200 Limited time WESTLAND AREA SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Carpet, patio, air, club house. FREE HEAT & HOT WATER 1 BEDROOM - \$435 2 BEDROOM - \$480 BLUE GARDEN APTS. Westland's Finest Apartments Cherry Hill Near Meridian Daily 11am-6pm Sat. 10am-2pm 729-2242

VENY PINES APTS. A beautiful place to live Centrally located in Westland 1 & 2 bedrooms (some with fireplaces) Pool, Tennis Courts, Club House, Central Air, Dishwasher, Disposal, Laundry Facilities Beautifully Landscaped 261-7394 A York Property Community

APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES 18 PRIME LOCATIONS FURNISHED 2-3 bedrooms, mens. color TV & more. Utilities included. FROM \$38. A DAY Unmatched Personal Service Executive Living Suites 474-9770

WESTLAND WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS Spacious 2 bedroom, bath and 1/2 & 2 bedroom, 2 bath units only. Fall special, move in by Jan. 1 get a free months rent. 421-8200

WESTLAND 6200 North Wayne Rd. 8100 - \$315 2 BEDROOM - \$450 HEAT & HOT WATER INCLUDED Carpeting, appliances, swimming pool, 2 car parking. Close to Westland Shopping Center. 728-4800

W. BLOOMFIELD A BRAND NEW LUXURY 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT IS AVAILABLE NOW IN W. BLOOMFIELD Attached garage Washer/dryer included Fully equipped kitchen/microwave Private entrance W. Bloomfield schools & much more... Call Today Chimney Hill 737-4510

DIAMOND FOREST APARTMENTS From \$625 and up One Month Free Rent Complete Kitchens with microwave. Utility room with washer/dryer. Furnished Executive Rentals Private entrances. Nature jogging trail. Swimming Pool with spa & tennis courts. Handicap Units. Between Grand River & 9 Mile on Halstead Farmington Hills 471-4848 Mon. thru Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

BIRMINGHAM - EXECUTIVE 1 bedroom conveniently located, newly remodeled, nicely decorated, carpet, etc. 648-5435 BIRMINGHAM SHORT TERM LEASE Available for 1 month to 1 yr. Fully furnished 1 bedroom condo apartment. Perfect for transferred executive. Call DENNIS WOLF LICENSED BROKER HALL WOLF PROPERTIES 644-3500

FARMINGTON HILLS Small efficiency apartment, completely furnished at 30771 Grand River. \$350/mo. 478-1572 HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC. Short lease. Elegantly furnished & equipped. 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apts. No pets. From \$890. 628-1714 Downtown Birmingham - Troy FURNISHED/FURNISHED MONTHLY LEASES HIGHEST QUALITY LICENSED BROKER LUXURY AMENITIES! Utilities included Starts at \$357/day 851-4157 EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS.

BERKLEY - 3 Bedroom bungalow, appliances, blinds. No garage, very clean. Immediate occupancy. \$975/mo. Call after 5pm 445-5007 BIRMINGHAM - Adorable 1 bedroom, den, hardwood floors, night blinds, 4 appliances, basement, garage, porch, no pets. \$555. 655-1077 BIRMINGHAM & ALL CITIES HOMES FOR RENT SEE 100'S WHERE TENANTS & LANDLORDS SHARE LISTINGS 642-1820 FREE CATALOGUE 684 So. Adams, Birmingham, MI. BIRMINGHAM - attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, basement, no pets, \$875/mo. plus security. 644-0281 BIRMINGHAM - Charming just renovated 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Walk to downtown. Garage. No pets. Security deposit. 642-0431 BIRMINGHAM - Clean 2 bedroom on Lincoln east of Adams. Carpeting throughout, enclosed front porch. All appliances for only \$600. Call CARPENTER MGMT. 648-6000 BIRMINGHAM - Clean 2 story 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement. Shed. All appliances. Available Dec. 15. \$735. mo. 640-8657 BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, w/ appliances, \$1250/mo. Available January 1. 648-5803

BERKLEY - 3 Bedroom bungalow, appliances, blinds. No garage, very clean. Immediate occupancy. \$975/mo. Call after 5pm 445-5007 BIRMINGHAM - 3 bedroom ranch, newly redecorated and carpeted. Stove & refrigerator included. \$600 per month. 399-6885 BIRMINGHAM HILLS Schools 4 bedroom Cape, 2 baths, basement. Square footage, contemporary home. 1 occupancy. \$1,000/MO. 334-7274 BIRMINGHAM HILLS An Executive's opportunity in one of the prime areas in the city of Bloomfield Hills. Near Cranbrook Schools. Open, contemporary home with 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, family room & library & 2 screened porches. House sits on a high site with exceptional views & overlooks Cranbrook. Year lease available in Dec. (possibly 2 yr.) 1 1/2 mo. security deposit required. Karen. 628-8868 BIRMINGHAM HILLS-Lone Pine Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, library, family room, marble floors. \$1600/mo. 855-3344 BIRMINGHAM HILLS-Brand new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in beautiful Bloomfield Crossing Sub. Available for long or short term rent. Heat 10 day notice. 881-5850 BIRMINGHAM HILLS-Brand new luxurious executive's home with 4 bedrooms, great room, library, gourmet kitchen, air, alarm system, whirlpool, skylights, etc. 644-3820 BIRMINGHAM - Clean 2 bedroom on Lincoln east of Adams. Carpeting throughout, enclosed front porch. All appliances for only \$600. Call CARPENTER MGMT. 648-6000 BIRMINGHAM - Clean 2 story 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement. Shed. All appliances. Available Dec. 15. \$735. mo. 640-8657 BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, w/ appliances, \$1250/mo. Available January 1. 648-5803

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Stone Ridge New "on the Water"! 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$395 "Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills" Pool Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall Private Balcony/Patio Cable TV Available Dishwasher Variety of Floor Plans Available Air Conditioning 624-9445 Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5

YOU'RE FREE FOR ONE MONTH. For thirty days you pay no rent on a huge 1000 to 1280 sq. ft. one or two-bedroom Parkcrest apartment. With a microwave, walk-in closets, laundry and central air. Also with: an attended gatehouse, elevators, carports, and swimming pool with whirlpool. And, a social director who plans bingo, card nights, and bagel brunches just for fun. PARKCREST 353-5835 Lahser Rd. North of 11 mile Managed by Kalfan Enterprises

The Springs NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$425 Attractively Designed Units Featuring: All apartments are on the water's edge Private patio/balcony Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation Excellent location, convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall, Expressways Dishwasher Air Conditioning 31298 Springlake Boulevard - NOVI - Open Daily 9-6 • Sunday 12-5 669-5566

NO RENT UNTIL THE DAWN OF A NEW DECADE Weatherstone Foxpointe The Summit

Windemere Apartments LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY New 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available Private Balcony/Patio Kitchen With Open Bar Counter Dens Available 1 1/2 Baths Available Cable TV Available And More... Visit Us And See For Yourself! On Halsted 1/2 Mile North of Grand River FROM \$460 OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-5 471-3625

Covington Club is for the One-of-a-Kind Person. No one else offers you the luxury of up to 2000 sq. ft. of living space in prestigious Farmington Hills. 2 or 3-bedroom ranch or 3-bedroom townhome that's so elegantly designed. From your whirlpool tub to your private basement to your two-car attached garage. This is a One-of-a-Kind way to live. COVINGTON CLUB 14 Mile & Middlebelt 33000 Covington Club Dr. • 851-2730 Managed by Kalfan Enterprises, 352-3800

Glens of Cedarbrooke BE A PART OF IT! Vertical Blinds Central Air Walk-In Closets Patio or Balcony Pool/Ricnic Area Lighted Carports Easy access to x-ways & shopping 478-0322 Farmington Hills on Middlebelt at 10 Mile

NO RENT UNTIL THE DAWN OF A NEW DECADE Weatherstone Foxpointe The Summit

404 Houses For Rent

LIVONIA & OTHER AREAS
LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, full basement, all appliances, 2 car garage. \$850/month.

SOUTHFIELD - Newer 3 bedroom brick ranch in great area. 2 car garage, finished basement, kitchen appliances & fenced yard. \$895/mo.

WESTLAND - 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, living room, basement, 2 car garage. \$800/mo.

WEST BLOOMFIELD - sharp 2 bedroom condo, 2 bath, appliances, 1 car garage. Has reasonable option to buy home.

HARRIMAN REAL ESTATE INC.
477-6560

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, 2 story, attached garage on large lot. \$725/mo immediate occupancy.

MCM REALTY
522-4444

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage, air, appliances. Sir Micer Newburgh area \$1100. 464-2109

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 bath, basement, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, W.C.R. 2nd floor. \$700/month plus security. 425-2005

LIVONIA - 8 Mile & Farmington Rd. area, 4 bedroom, 1 acre lot, \$575/month. Call after 6pm (517) 548-1104

MILFORD - Near Hickory Ridge & M-59. 3 bedroom, 4th in basement, wood burning stove, appliances, 2 car attached garage. 2 car lot. \$895 plus security. Days: 474-5150. Eves: 471-0777

NORTHVILLE - Custom 1987. Neutral 2 story brick colonial 4 bedroom, library, family room, walk-in closet, fireplace, marble 2-story foyer, decking \$2400 per month. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

NORTHVILLE - (1275 - 6 Mile exit) Executive 3 bedroom ranch, family room, w/ fireplace, 2 car garage, no pets \$1000/mo. 455-1977

NORTHVILLE - Lakes of Northville. Large 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, wet bar, fireplace, family room, decking, finished basement, central air. \$1750 per month. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

NORTHVILLE 4 bedroom brick ranch. Quiet area. Recently remodeled. \$1100 per month. Eves: 349-0405

NOVI - 4 bedroom, 2 baths, basement, garage, 45103 Grand River. Immediate occupancy. \$875. Meadowmanagement 348-5400

N DEARBORN HTS - 2 bedroom, garage, stove, refrigerator, large fenced yard, no pets. Available Jan 1. Open Sun Dec 10. 14PM 4415 + security & references. 453-1260

OAK PARK - 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, appliances. \$500 per month, 1st & 2nd months rent. References. 352-1494

PLEASANT RIDGE - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 99 Kensington, 1 1/2 S of 10 Mile, 2 bks E of Woodward. G by house then call to set up appointment. 667-3688

PLYMOUTH - Luxury end unit ranch. Condominium on Grand River. \$25,000 of upgrades. Never occupied. Two large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, etc. No pets. \$1750 per month. Ask for Robert Baka only.

ROBERT BAKE
Realtors
453-8200

PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage, basement. Peta OK. E-2 access. 1-275 \$950/mo. Call Kathy P. Mon-Fri 9-5pm. 453-5700

REDFORD TWP - Attractive 3 bedroom home, newly remodeled, desirable location, finished basement, no pets. \$575/month + 1/4 month security. Ready to move in. 537-8704

404 Houses For Rent

PLYMOUTH - Attractive house, 2 bedrooms, carpet, garage, stove, fridge, dishwasher, no pets. Near M-14, 8225 + utilities. Available now. No. 10. Rosemary. 473-6200

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom, family room, attached garage, appliances, short term available, \$600 monthly, all utilities. 695-0753

REDFORD TWP (S) 3 bedroom, basement, garage, immediate occupancy, \$650 month plus security. Call before 6pm. 837-3200

REDFORD TWP. Home Information Center has a free rental housing bulletin board. Call 937-2171.

REDFORD TWP - Open Sun, Dec 10, 11am-2pm. 19360 Wakendon. 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, no basement. No. 10. \$440 + deposit.

REDFORD TWP. 1 1/2 story brick bungalow, 2 bedroom, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. \$550/mo. + security. After 5pm 459-3356

ROCHESTER
CHARMING HOME with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, full basement, large enclosed porch, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, \$990/mo. Call before 5pm 979-4400 After 6pm 652-3149

RANCH HOME with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, finished basement, one car garage, fenced yard. Excellent condition. \$975/mo. Call before 5pm 979-4400 After 6pm 652-3149

ROCHESTER - Downtown, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with 3rd bedroom in basement. Washer/dryer, garage. \$750/month. Call 651-1469

ROCHESTER HILLS - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath 2-story, family room, 2 car attached garage, finished basement, \$1300/mo. 1 yr lease. \$500. Linda Anderson, Prudential Great Lakes Realty. 651-8850 649-0811

ROCHESTER HILLS 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, appliances, finished basement, 2 car garage, \$950/mo. Days: 474-5150. Eves: 363-4550

ROCHESTER SCHOOLS - 3 bedroom ranch, garage, fenced yard, water, gas heat, \$750 per month + security & utilities. 652-9319

ROYAL OAK - 12 mile & Rochester area. 2 bedroom home. Full basement, 2 car garage, \$625/mo. Available immediately. \$575 month plus 1 month security. 354-0612

ROYAL OAK - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, spacious basement, 1 yr lease. \$500/mo. 336-0273

SOUTHFIELD, Birmingham schools. 2 bedroom w/ fireplace, room & garage, stove & fridge. \$620 mo. + utilities & 1/4 mos. security. 689-1744

SOUTHFIELD - Ideal 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 car garage, fenced yard, 1975 clean, \$737-2114

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedroom home with garage & basement, 12 Mile & Greenfield area. \$525/mo plus \$600 security. Call Cheryl - please leave name & number. 627-4824

SOUTHFIELD - 8 Mile/Southfield, 3 bedroom colonial brick, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage w/large yard. \$750/mo. 538-4467

SOUTHFIELD - 8 MILE/NIXSTER 2 bedrooms, dining room, large yard, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, etc. No pets. \$553-9488

TROY - Maple/John R. - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, fireplace, deck, central air, 2 car detached, basement, all appliances, fenced yard. \$975/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

TROY - 3 bedroom ranch on spacious lot in prime location. Newly decorated, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, appliances, no pets. \$875/month. 878-6431

WALLED LAKE - 2 bedrooms, \$650/month. Lake access. No pets. 624-0418

404 Houses For Rent

BYLVAN LAKEFRONT - Cute 2 bedroom, remodeled, with dock & fireplace, 2 car garage, W. Bloomfield. \$800/mo. 661-8668

B. REDFORD, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, wired with 220, stove & fridge. \$675 + security. Available. 12923 Woodbine. 464-4091

TELEGRAPH/OUTER DRIVE area. Nice 3 bedroom, carpeting, new remodeled. Appliances, fenced yard. \$400/mo plus security. 637-3523

TROY - 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with fireplace, family & dining room, attached garage, extra large lot. \$775. 649-4637; 643-0417

TROY - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, attached garage, lawn maintenance. \$975/mo., 1/4 security. References. 629-7199

WARREN-Oakland/Mar/MGM Tech area. 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, family room, patio, garage, available mid-Dec. Security. 682-1177

WARREN, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, new appliances, immediate occupancy, \$700 per month. 965-5658

WATERFORD - Beautiful 4 bedroom, Waterford Lakesfront, furnished. Includes boat. \$1100/mo + \$1500 security deposit. Available Jan 2. Leave message. 673-7781

WAYNE - Attractive 2 bedroom ranch, full basement, carpeted, 2 car garage. Rent option to buy available. \$550/mo. 553-9055

WAYNE - Large 4 bedroom home, stove & refrigerator included, "sharp". \$600 per month plus security & utilities. 728-6683

WEST BLOOMFIELD - clean and neat 2 bedroom, fireplace, garage, central air, no pets. \$750/mo. plus security. 673-9204 or 335-1978

WESTLAND - Across from Shopping Center. 3 rooms + basement, enclosed porch. 1 Mo. rent & Security deposit required. 772-8860

WESTLAND - Wayne/Palmer, beautiful 1 bedroom ranch, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, 1 1/4 car garage. No pets. \$595-8189

WESTLAND - Cozy 3 bedroom home, large fenced yard, all appliances. \$620 per month plus security. No pets. 337-9792

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom duplex, full basement, private drive, updated kitchen and appliances. Convenient residential area. \$500/month. 721-8111

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced, lot, 12th & 18th, close to school. \$425/month. 347-6009

WESTLAND - 2 bedroom home, fenced yard, newly decorated. \$435 per mo. 1st & last mo. 2 security deposit. Available 12/8. 721-6835

W. BLOOMFIELD - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath contemporary, new kitchen, pool, central air, Birmingham schools. Walnut Lake privileges. \$1,200/mo. 626-8222

W. BLOOMFIELD - Bloomfield Hills schools, 3 bedroom brick colonial, with screened porch, Pine Lake access, all appliances, lawn & snow removal included. Immediate occupancy. 1 1/2 months security. \$2,150 per month. 682-9998

404 Houses For Rent

W. BLOOMFIELD - Pleasant Lake access, 1200 sq. ft., 2-3 bedrooms, gas heat, recently remodeled. \$650/mo. 661-5869

405 Property Management

ABSENTEE OWNER
We provide our service to meet your leasing & management needs. * Associate Brokers - Bonded * Member Oakland Rental Housing Assoc. * Before making a decision, call us!

D & H Income Property Mgmt.
Farmington Hills 737-4002

LEAVING TOWN Don't Want To Sell?
Check our complete rental/property management service recommended by many major corporations. Over 12 years experience, reasonable rates.

GOODE REAL ESTATE
A Goode Listing Is A Good Buy!
1411 N. Woodward 847-1898

406 Furnished Houses For Rent

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM, interior designer a beautiful home. Short term. \$2000 per month. 2 baths, garage. \$1200 per month. 647-5839

LIVONIA, nicely furnished 3 bedroom home, laundry room/laundry, Jan & Feb. \$600/mo. plus utilities. 421-5031

ROCHESTER HILLS - Available 6 months. 2200 sq. ft. ranch. 3/4 bath. 2nd floor, 2 full baths, fireplace, wet bar, finished basement. 2 car attached garage. \$1500/mo. D & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

408 Duplexes For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Deluxe 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, family room, dining room, rec room. \$800. 647-3835

BIRMINGHAM - Lower 2 bedroom, dining room, appliances, hardwood floors, fireplace. No pets. Available Jan. 1. \$735 + utilities. 844-4092

CANTON DUPLEX - Spacious yet cozy, brick, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, basement, central air, appliances, yard, \$630. Available Jan. 1. 462-2621

CANTON - Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances, basement, Ford/Shellon area. Immediate occupancy. No pets. \$725/mo. Diane 843-9900 weekdays & eves 477-0585

FARMINGTON HILLS convenient downtown location, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, large kitchen, new carpet. \$515/month. 626-2998

KEEGO HARBOR - W. Bloomfield Schools. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor with basement, washer & dryer and garage. \$575 mo. plus utilities. 681-6478

LIVONIA 19310 Farmington Rd. near 7 Mile. Large 3 bedroom Duplex. Appliances, newly painted & carpeted in earth-tone colors. Occupancy after Dec. 31st. No pets. \$575/mo. Agent. 478-1640

NORWAYNE 2 bedroom, remodeled, utility room, large yard. New carpeting, freshly painted. Nice location. \$439/mo. 278-0282

408 Duplexes For Rent

PLYMOUTH - Corner of Sheldon & Junction. Small 1 bedroom, utility room, no pets. \$420 per mo. Security & utilities. 291-0110

PLYMOUTH - 1 BEDROOM, appliances. Newly decorated. Nice area. \$460 mo. + security. No Pets. Call 421-8736

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom, fireplace. Garage. Hardwood floors. No pets. Call 453-7962

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom brick, basement, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, new carpeting, air. \$630 mo. + security. No Pets. 591-0998

REDFORD
Near major shopping, 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 Mo. Security. Call 421-6409

ROYAL OAK 2 bedroom duplex. Carpet, stove & refrigerator. Basement. Fenced yard. 1 1/4 car garage. \$600 mo. After 6pm 646-9891

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, central air, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, no pets \$750/month, plus \$750 security. 642-4481

WESTLAND 3 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, fenced yard, \$425/month. Call after 4pm. 591-4092

WESTLAND 1 bedroom, neat and clean, private yard, all utilities included. \$375 per mo. + security. Call after 4pm please. 941-9171

410 Flats

LAKE ORON, UPPER - Looking for a quiet place to live? Must see this immaculate 1 bedroom. Walks up to a view of an all sports lake. Share a cozy fire with someone special using your own fireplace or relax & enjoy the Sunday paper on your private deck. Minutes from I-75. Heat included. \$475 month plus deposit. After 6pm 693-8185

PLYMOUTH - Old village, 1 bedroom lower with basement. Very large room. Available immediately. No pets. \$450/mo. 459-4416

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom upper flat, carpeted, appliances, basement garage. Quiet neighborhood. \$475-6947

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM condo, near town, sharp contemporary 1 or 2 bedroom. \$600 or \$875/mo. Includes heat, water, air, carpet, appliances. 642-1820. After 6pm, 653-9655

BIRMINGHAM

LAKE ORON, UPPER - Looking for a quiet place to live? Must see this immaculate 1 bedroom condo apartment. Perfect for transferred executive. Call DENNIS WOLF, LICENSED BROKER, HALL WOLF PROPERTIES. 644-3500

BIRMINGHAM
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Available mid-Jan. Private patio, central air, carpet, new appliances, newly remodeled interior, 1 month free rent to new residents for a limited time. 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM - Spacious bright condo, 2 bedrooms, walk to downtown, central air, carpet, new appliances, \$650/mo. After 6:30pm 644-8304

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath condo townhouse, basement, garage, good closets. \$1200/month or \$12,000. Call Max Brook, Inc. Realtors 646-1400

CLAWSON
CLOISTERS
14 Mile & Crooks Area
2 bedroom townhouse with family room, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, washer/dryer, central air, private patio with fenced-in backyard. Heat included. \$745 EHO 642-1820. After 6pm, 653-9655

BENECKE & KRUE
642-8888

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM, DOWNTOWN - Luxurious townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, sauna, appliances, fireplace, terrace, courtyard. Attached garage. \$1,500/mo. 646-5904

BIRMINGHAM
Newly remodeled 2 bedroom townhouse, private entrance, fireplace, central air, patio, great location. 1 mo. free rent to new residents for limited time. Please call 644-1300

BIRMINGHAM Near Downtown - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, recently painted throughout. Available immediately. \$875 per month. For appointment call: 334-6047

FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, heat, air, car port, wooded area. \$600/mo. Security deposit. After 6pm 285-0634 285-5192

FARMINGTON HILLS - Condo, 12 Mile/Orchard Lake area. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, attached garage, track lighting, balcony. No pets. Call After 3pm. 737-2748

FARMINGTON HILLS - 12th Estates 1 or 2 bedroom Apts. & Townhomes. Carpet, \$510/month. 956-5131

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom ranch, with full basement. All appliances new. \$985/mo. Ask for Ray Lee at The Michigan Group, Realtors. 591-9200

FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 1 bedroom condo, storage room, all appliances except dryer. \$550. Days 937-3880. Eves 427-0918

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Short term lease. Available for 1 month to 1 yr. Fully furnished 1 bedroom condo apartment. Perfect for transferred executive. Call DENNIS WOLF, LICENSED BROKER, HALL WOLF PROPERTIES. 644-3500

BIRMINGHAM
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Available mid-Jan. Private patio, central air, carpet, new appliances, newly remodeled interior, 1 month free rent to new residents for a limited time. 644-1300

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CLAWSON
CLOISTERS
14 Mile & Crooks Area
2 bedroom townhouse with family room, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, washer/dryer, central air, private patio with fenced-in backyard. Heat included. \$745 EHO 642-1820. After 6pm, 653-9655

BENECKE & KRUE
642-8888

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom condo, appliances, \$600 per mo. Includes heat & water. Close to downtown Birmingham. 669-2005

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom apt. style. Window treatments, freshly painted, appliances, heat, water, carpet. \$875 per mo. 557-8703

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom townhouse in quiet neighborhood. Recently remodeled, private entry. Great location in complex. \$705/month. 334-6047

FARMINGTON HILLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, heat, air, car port, wooded area. \$600/mo. Security deposit. After 6pm 285-0634 285-5192

FARMINGTON HILLS - Condo, 12 Mile/Orchard Lake area. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, attached garage, track lighting, balcony. No pets. Call After 3pm. 737-2748

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Large 1 bedroom condo, storage room, all appliances except dryer. \$550. Days 937-3880. Eves 427-0918

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

BIRMINGHAM LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE. 1 of 8 townhouses in an uniquely established development overlooking a picturesque waterfall with walking distance of downtown Birmingham. The main level features a living room with fireplace, dining room, a large bedroom, dressing room, walk-in closet & full bath comprising the master suite. A 2nd full bath serves the 2nd bedroom & visitors. The lower level consists of a large recreation room, 3rd bedroom & full bath, a large utility room & walk-in storage closet. Price: \$1700/Mo. plus utilities. Only 1 available. Waterfall Hill 646-6523

FARMINGTON HILLS, short term lease, immediate occupancy, beautiful 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 1/2 baths, laundry, neutral decor, all appliances. Ask for Jane. 477-3287

FARMINGTON HILLS - Luxury Ramblewood Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. fireplace, attached garage, extra storage & all appliances. \$975 mo plus security. 624-7199

NORTHVILLE - 1180 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, and lower unit with patio, covered, full appliances, neutral decor (very clean). \$750/unfurnished or \$875 furnished. January possession possible. Call 473-5500 or 522-6000

ROCHESTER - Oakbrook ranch condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 6 mo. lease. \$600/mo. included. 658-7605

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

FARMINGTON: 2 bedroom, 3rd floor, all appliances. Available Dec. 1st. \$678 per month. Call Fred. Days: 448-4413. Evenings: 641-8705

NORTHVILLE: Available Jan-April. Furnished 3 bedroom, loaded, 1 1/2 bath, heat included, fireplace, garage available. \$750/mo. 348-9745

NORTHVILLE: Completely furnished (heat & water). Occupy now to May 1. \$750/mo. + 1st. last & \$300 security. 348-1588 or 427-7834

NORTHVILLE/Highland Lakes: Furnished 2 bedroom ranch, basement. Sublet Jan-Feb. Mar. \$650/mo. Includes heat & water. 248-1088

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1200 sq. ft., washer & dryer, carport, heated pool. Lease \$725. 464-1955

PLYMOUTH: Cheery modern ranch w/ 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, skylight, basement attached garage & patio. \$900/mo. 522-3802

PLYMOUTH: 2 bedroom condo, like new, short term lease or month-to-month rental while setting. Asking \$725 per month. Call 473-5500 or 522-6000

One Way Realty
ROCHESTER - Oakbrook ranch condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 6 mo. lease. \$600/mo. included. 658-7605

25 DISCOUNT
FOR THE FIRST 6 MONTHS ON A 1 YEAR LEASE

CLOSE TO TOWN - YET FAR FROM EXPENSIVE

Fountain Park

Experience luxury apartment living at its finest. Tastefully designed, conveniently located, securely protected...this is Fountain Park. You'll be proud to call it your home.

Whirlpool appliances; self-cleaning oven, 14 cubic foot self-defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and microwave oven. Insulated steel entry door with dead bolt security lock. Sound conditioned floors & walls. Private patios & balconies. Swimming pool.

• Choice of spacious 1 or 2 bedroom apartments with one or two baths • Washer & dryer in each apartment • Private entrance to each apartment • Kitchen complete with

NOV
14 Mile & Crooks Area

CLAWSON
2 bedroom townhouse with family room, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, washer/dryer, central air, private patio with fenced-in backyard. Heat included. \$745 EHO 642-1820. After 6pm, 653-9655

BENECKE & KRUE
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From \$475
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• Quiet • Spacious Apartments
• Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area
• Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air
• Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets
• Patio and Balconies
Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Min. from I-696, I-96, I-275
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

Northville

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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

Located on Novi Rd. Just N. of 8 Mile
Open Daily 10-6
Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5

1 Bedroom \$485
2 Bedroom \$525
347-1690 348-9590

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From \$450 - Free Heat
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Country Living...at its Best!!!

Starting at \$595

• Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units
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• Hook-Ups
• Lighted Tennis Courts & Jogging Trail

• Patio or Balcony
• European-Style Cabinets w/Complete Appliances Package
• Swimming Pool, Jacuzzi, Clubhouse

Country Ridge
APARTMENTS
On Haggerty Rd. Between 13 & 14 Mile
Balcor Property Management
661-2399

Bursting with Features!

NEW FULL WASHERS IN YOUR SIZE & DRYERS APARTMENT

• Free Heat
• Senior Citizen Discount
• 24 Hr. Manned Entrance

• Magnificent Clubhouse
• Free Garages & Covered Carports
• Relaxing Saunas
• Lap Pool
• Fitness Room

2 BEDROOMS - 1600 sq. ft. 358-4954

TOWNHOMES
From 1795 to 2600 sq. ft.

23275 Riverside Dr. • Southfield
East on Nine Mile Rd between Lahar & Telegraph
Opposite Plum Hollow Golf Course

SUTTON PLACE

SENIORS JUST FOR YOU

A Home For the Holidays

The Woods of Westland, a brand new senior citizen apartment community, is now available for occupancy. Move into your new apartment home in time to enjoy the holiday season.

Optional Meal Program • Community Areas • Emergency Call System • Naturally Wooded Site • Activities • Solarium • Landscaped Courtyard • On-Site Management • Mini-Models Available • 1 & 2 Bedroom Floor Plans from \$550/month (heat inc.)

THE WOODS OF WESTLAND

Come home to The Woods of Westland!

Model Hours: Mon-Sat 10-4 Sun 12-4
313-454-9838
Conveniently located on Joy Road between Hix Road and I-275 in Westland

Bristol Square

APARTMENTS
ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$425

• Swimming Pool
• Private Balcony/Patio
• Central Air Conditioning
• Walk-in Storage Room Within Apartment
• Social Activities
• Cable TV Available

Convenient to Expressways & Twelve Oaks Mall
On Beck Rd., just north of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
Open Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6; Sun. 12 - 5

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Apartment Unlimited
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Southfield West Side Troy
29286 N.W. Hwy. 42711 Ford Rd. 3726 Rochester Rd.

Picture This In Northville...

Imagine a woodal, country setting... near I-275, with tennis, swimming, trails for jogging, plus exciting rental residences. All with washer/dryer, microwave, window treatments. Many with fireplaces and cathedral ceilings.

Cedar Lake
Located on 6 Mile between Northville and Haggerty Roads. Leasing Center open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 12-4. Phone: 348-1630.

AMURON
We Provide A Better Life.

Muirwood "MY FIRST CHOICE"
And for so many reasons!

The 24-hour manned gates, my own washer and dryer and the attached carport is terrific! So are the windows and eating space in the kitchen.

And then there is the clubhouse and all those scheduled activities, the resort-like pool and spa and the most beautiful grounds believable.

Muirwood - First Choice! Call today and let us tell you why it should be yours too!

478-5533

Located at the corner of Grand River and Drake Road in Farmington Hills

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

ROCHESTER - In town 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, basement, storage, appliances, car port. \$575 security. No pets. 652-9340

ROCHESTER - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large rooms, all appliances included. Heated storage. Carpet. \$550 per month. 373-7686

ROCHESTER - 2 bedroom, excellent living room, dining room, excellent location. \$550 per month plus deposit. Evenings. 978-8365

ROYAL OAK - New custom-built townhouses, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport. \$750/mo. Call 879-8348

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 2 bedroom duplex townhouse. Basement, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, off street parking, stove, refrigerator, disposal, 1 air conditioning unit. \$575. By appointment. RICHTEG & ASSOC. 348-5100

SOUTHFIELD CONDO - 1 bedroom, central air, washer, clubhouse, pool. \$495 per month. 373-7686

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WEST BLOOMFIELD - 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, plenty of closets, all appliances include washer, dryer. Quiet location. Balcony. 1 car garage. Neutral decor. \$780/mo. O & H PROPERTIES 737-4002

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

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412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent

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BOYNE MT. AREA - 2 bedroom custom home on 10 acres for sale or rent for ski weekend. Sleeps 6. Call Robin McFarland (616) 347-4100. Re-Max Real Estate

BOYNE PETOSKY AREA - Charming 12 available weeks & weekends. After 6pm. 932-0920

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MORE CLASSIFIEDS

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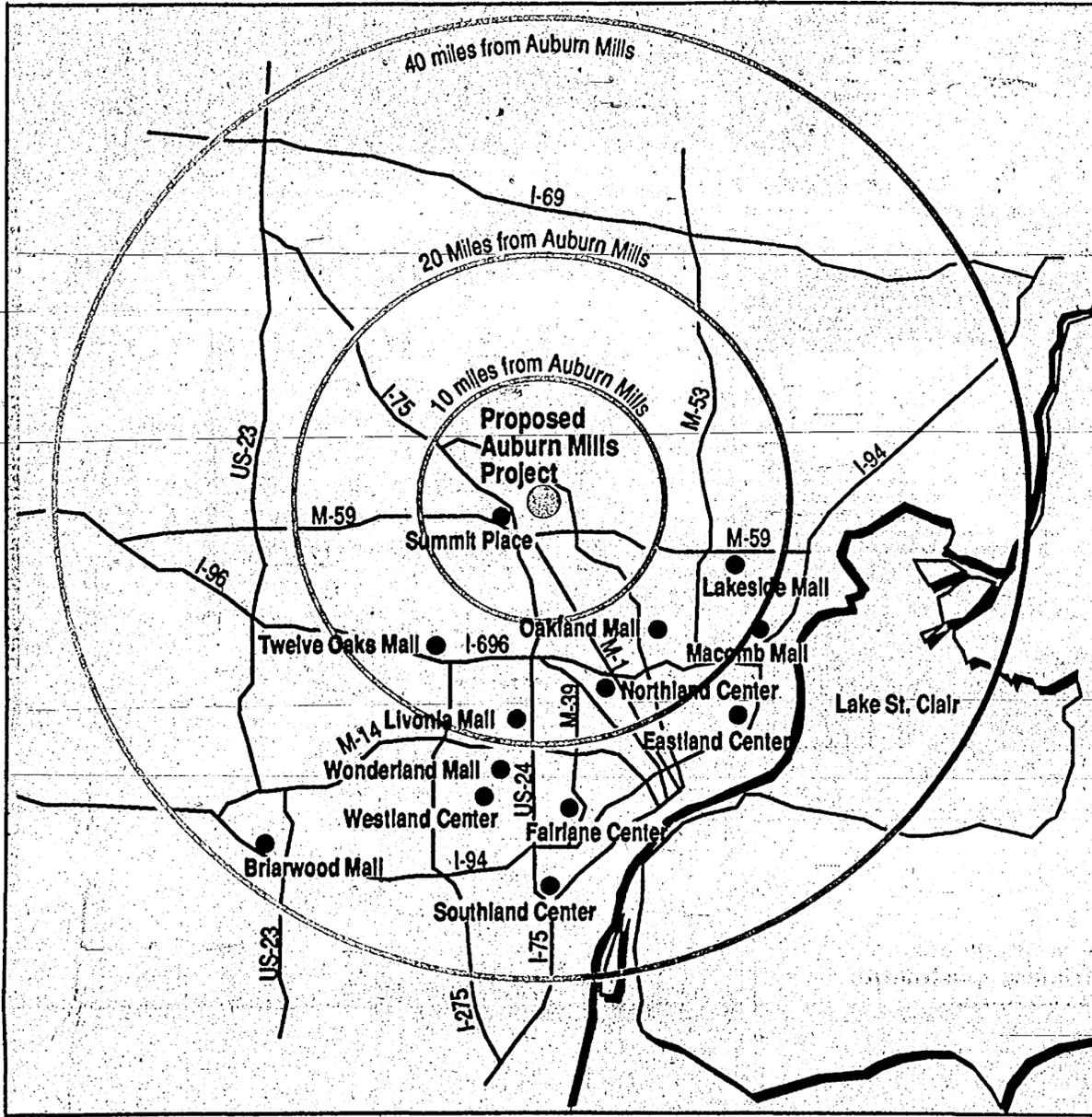
Building Scene

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, December 7, 1989 Q&E

(★ 1F)★ 11



Auburn Mills, meet the competition. Map shows the distribution of regional shopping centers within a 10-, 20- and 40-mile radius of the proposed Auburn Mills project. According to SEMCOG's

regional impact review, projects such as Auburn Mills tend to draw their customer base from areas well beyond the traditional 10-mile local trade area.

Auburn Mills' scope raises questions on mall's impact

Today's Building Scene explores the proposed Auburn Mills and takes a look at two similar mega-malls, the promises made before they were built and the reality since they opened. Franklin Mills, built in a developed area in Philadelphia, is profiled below. On Page 2, we examine Potomac Mills built in a former pasture outside Washington, D.C., and we examine how several other Mills centers are faring as they move toward construction.

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

How Auburn Mills, the \$200-million, 2-million-square-foot manufacturer's retail outlet and entertainment center planned for Auburn Hills at Lake Angelus Road and I-75, will impact the surrounding area is a whopping big question mark.

Only two similar large-scale discount malls, both built and operated by Western Development Corp., exist. With so few examples, local and regional planning officials have difficulty gauging Auburn Mills' potential effects. Two similar developments, Potomac Mills, just outside of Washington, D.C., in Prince William County, opened four years ago, and Franklin Mills, in northeastern Philadelphia, Pa., opened in May 1989. In the Detroit area, the granddaddy of retail malls, though not a discount outlet mall, is Northland with 1.7 million square feet.

Western Development also plans similar malls for Sunrise (suburban Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Ontario, suburban Los Angeles, Calif.; and Gurnee (suburban Chicago), Ill.

A "super-regional specialty center" like Auburn Mills is the next evolution in retailing, assembling more than 100 stores that sell merchandise at 20 to 60 percent below manufacturer suggested retail prices, according to Western Development. The mega-malls sport indoor recreational/entertainment com-

plexes with activities like batting cages, miniature golf, roller skating, bowling lanes and arcades.

Western Development is also proposing a 200-room hotel and 375,000 square feet of additional retail space on Auburn Mills' periphery for movie cinemas, health clubs and family convenience and theme restaurants.

Western Development is currently reviewing the project and does not expect the final site plan to be completed for several months. Wetlands mitigation and the exact placement of the structure on the site are still under review.

Auburn Mills has been mired in controversy since it received zoning and preliminary site plan approval last summer.

Three communities opposed to the mall — Southfield, Lake Angelus and Rochester Hills — asked the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) to undertake an unprecedented regional impact study on a private project.

THE NON-BINDING study concluded the mall will impact traffic patterns, the environment, economics and public safety beyond the borders of Auburn Hills, but because the project is unusual, it's difficult to gauge the potential impact.

SEMCOG also found that more than the three communities were

Please turn to Page 4

Former race track site of mega-mall

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Franklin Mills has been a boon to northeastern Philadelphia, Pa., with the possible exception of added pressure on the police force, according to local officials.

Most officials are enthusiastic about the \$200 million mall which opened in May 1989 on the abandoned Liberty Bell horse race track site and is now experiencing the frenzy of its first holiday shopping season.

Robert Heisler, Philadelphia city planner, said Western Development met little resistance to its project. "There were some minor things that people were blowing up, but nothing of real consequence."

Traffic, he said, was probably the main concern, but the developer paid for several minor road improvements to enhance traffic flow. Major repairs, Heisler said, weren't necessary because the roads in the area were underutilized.

THE FRANKLIN MILLS site is bounded by a four-lane residential and six-lane state highway

with good access, Heisler said. Local roads haven't experienced much of an impact because most people use the highways.

"We were lucky we had good infrastructure already there because of the race track," Heisler said, adding that if the property had been developed with single-family housing, the impact would have been much greater.

"There has been a strain on the community, but the benefits should far exceed the costs," he said.

According to Mark Kissel, vice president of market research for Western Development, the mall owner, it is difficult to assess Franklin Mills' economic benefits because the mall hasn't been open for an entire year and is only 75 percent occupied.

"We won't have a good handle on it until next year," Kissel said, adding the only figures he has are estimates made in 1988.

According to those estimates, the mall will generate approximately 2,600 jobs and \$3.7 million in total tax revenues in its first full year of operation.

Philadelphia's cost for having the mall will be about \$1 million.

Please turn to Page 4



Opened in May, Franklin Mills houses more than 130 shops, restaurants and entertainment facilities.

GUY WARRICK/staff photographer

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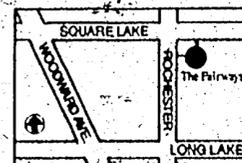
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Favorable reviews greet Potomac Mills

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Officials in Prince William County, Va., give rave reviews to Potomac Mills, a 1.3 million-square-foot manufacturer's outlet retail mall 25 miles south of Washington, D.C.

The mall, built on 198 acres at a cost of about \$100 million, opened amid much fanfare in September 1985 on the site of a former cow pasture off I-95.

"I believe people generally view the mall very favorably. All the facts show it's done exactly what it's supposed to do," said John Gessaman, economic development director for Prince William County.

Potomac Mills generated a net \$3.6 million in tax revenue last year where \$2.8 million had been projected, said Mark Kissel, vice president of market research for Western Development Corp., owner of the mall.

As for jobs, 3,100 have materialized where 3,000 had been projected, Kissel added.

NO ORGANIZED opposition surfaced during the mall's planning, which was carefully monitored by the Lake Ridge-Occoquan Civic Association.

"Our group was for the mall," said Jack Kooyoomjian, chairman of the association's planning, environment, land use and transportation committee.

"There were some concerns about signage, traffic, parking and aesthetics," he added. "I wish things were a little improved here and there, but on balance I'd say it's a net benefit to the county."

Prince William County has experienced tremendous growth during the last decade. The current population of 240,000 compares to 140,000 in 1980, Gessaman said. Median annual family income is \$59,000.

There were no major shopping centers in the eastern part of the county prior to the opening of Potomac Mills, said James Cox, executive vice president of the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce.

BECAUSE THE land was zoned for commercial or industrial use, local residents couldn't say they were stunned by the mall's construction there, Kooyoomjian said.

County officials agreed to expe-

'I believe people generally view the mall very favorably. All the facts show it's done exactly what it's supposed to do.'

— John Gessaman
economic development director
for Prince William County

dite the planning and permit approval processes but offered no economic assistance for the mall, Gessaman said. Tax abatements aren't given in Virginia.

Western Development paid to extend sewers and water lines, make road improvements and build a stormwater retention system at the site.

But due to county growth in general, voters last fall approved a \$93 million bond issue for two recreation centers, a pair of libraries, a police/fire training center and roads.

About \$68 million of that issue will go toward roads, both new and improvements, Gessaman said. Some \$20 million is earmarked specifically for a parkway that services Potomac Mills.

A SPECIAL taxing district, including the mall, will generate additional revenue for area road improvements because those businesses will specifically benefit from the improvements.

That money apparently will be needed.

Consider that Western Development plans to add upwards of 700,000 square feet to Potomac Mills. The next phase is an 180,000-square-foot indoor recreation complex called 49th Street Galleria, Kooyoomjian said.

Two shopping centers, each larger than 100,000-square feet, have opened nearby since the mall's grand opening. Two other shopping centers of at least 100,000 square feet are planned, Gessaman said.

But that's not all. Upwards of 3 million square feet of office space have been proposed for the area.

Surveys show that only 37 percent of shoppers at Potomac Mills live within the county, Gessaman said. A 150-room Days Inn motel was built

nearby to accommodate visitors coming from a distance. Another hotel/motel is likely.

COME SHOPPERS do — about 13 million to the mall last year — mostly from Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, D.C., North Carolina and South Carolina, said Cpl. Jerry Mouser of the Prince William County Police.

Once the shoppers arrive, they're well-behaved.

Crime at Potomac Mills seems astonishingly low. The following figures for 1988 were reported by Mouser:

- Larceny — 258 incidents.
- Shoplifting — 93.
- Auto theft or tampering — 35.
- Vandalism — 52.

For comparison, Troy police recorded 13 auto thefts, 63 shopliftings, 29 larcenies and 12 incidents of vandalism at the Oakland Mall during a 36-day period last Nov. 25 to Dec. 30.

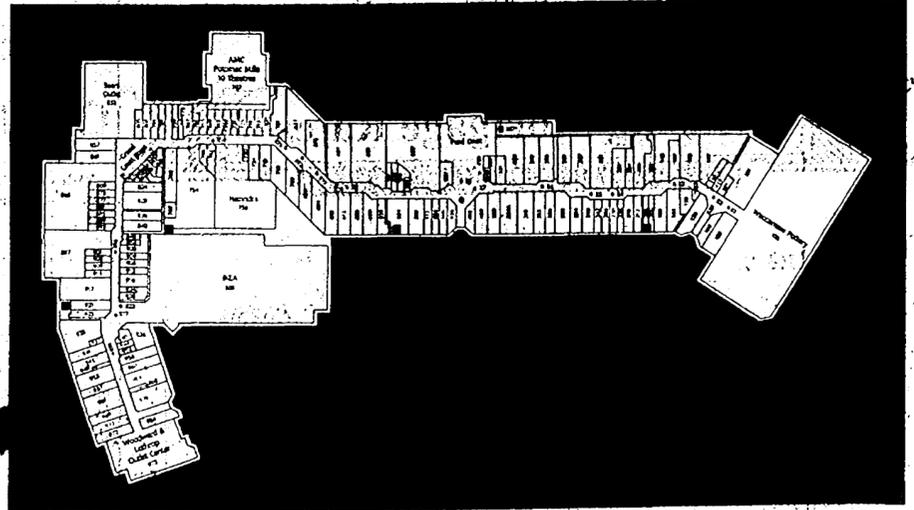
"One thing we feel keeps the figures low is they put police officers in here from when the mall opened," Mouser said.

A contingent of four county officers is permanently assigned to supplement the mall's regular security force of 15.

TRAFFIC ALONG I-95, a major commuter route to D.C., is often bumper to bumper but would be so with or without Potomac Mills, Gessaman said.

Things could be worse because the mall isn't open for business during the morning rush hours and commuters generally aren't headed into the district on weekends, he added.

Please turn to Page 3



Potomac Mills houses 32 restaurants, 23 home furnishing stores, 32 gift and service stores, 23 children's clothing and toy stores, 57 women's

clothing stores, 43 men's clothing stores and 41 shoe and fashion accessories stores.

Smooth sailing for other malls under development

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

Other discount mega-malls either under construction or proposed by Western Development Corp. are facing less opposition than Auburn Mills.

According to Norman Priest, director of community and economic development in Ontario, which is about 40 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, Ontario Mills has generated little controversy.

"So far it's been very easy," he said.

Ontario Mills, still in the initial planning stages, will be built on the old Ontario Motor Speedway site which closed down in the early 1980s.

Site plans, zoning changes and infrastructure improvements for which the developer will pay a special assessment are still under discussion.

The redevelopment of the speedway will be a boost for the community because of the jobs and tax money it will generate, Priest said.

"WE'RE LOOKING forward to the project," he said. Once completed, Ontario Mills will generate approximately \$6 million in sales and property taxes for the local community and schools.

Sunrise City (Fla.) residents were amazed at the projected size of the mall and were skeptical that it could be done in their community, but they never opposed the project.

Conventional tax abatements won't be given for the project, but the city gives reimbursements for property and sales taxes in Community Development Facility projects similar to special assessment districts.

Unlike Auburn Hills, southwest California is not experiencing anti-growth sentiment, Priest added. "There's interest in that, but there's not a strong, organized anti-development effort."

The surrounding area has been developed with office, multiple-residential and hotel uses, but there is still vacant land nearby for future development, he said.

SAWGRASS MILLS, located in Sunrise City west of Ft. Lauderdale, is already a year into construction with completion targeted for Sep-

tember 1990.

According to Sunrise City economic development director Bill Duffy, southeast Michigan "is blessed" that Western Development has decided to build Auburn Mills. "The people we've worked with have been tremendous, and the boost to the economic base is outstanding," Duffy said.

When completed, Sawgrass Mills is expected to generate \$7 million in property and sales taxes annually in addition to one time fees of \$17.5 million, he said.

Sunrise City residents were amazed at the projected size of the mall and were skeptical that it could be done in their community, Duffy said, but they never opposed the project.

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Enterprise Financial	9.25% 2+1	9.125% 2+1	7.875% 1+1
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Firemans Fund Mortgage	9.75% .5+1	9.5% .25+1	7.75% 2+1
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First of America Southeast	9.75% 1+1	9.375% 1+1	8.25% 1+1
Fleet Mortgage	9.375% 3	9% 3.25	9.625% 1.25
Franklin Savings Bank	9.5% 2	9.375% 2	8.875% 2
GMAC Mortgage	9.375% 2+1	9.25% 2+1	8.25% 2+1
Great Lakes Mortgage	9.625% 1+1	9.375% 1+1	7.5% 1.5+1
Guardian Mortgage	9.25% 2.5+1	9% 1.5+1	8.25% 1+1
Huntington Mortgage	9.75% 1.375	9.625% 1.125	9.75% 2.5
Independence One	9.75% .625+1	9.5% .75+1	-- --
Lambrecht Company	9.375% 2+1	9% 2+1	7.75% 2+1
Landmark Mortgage	9.5% 1+1	9.375% 1+1	7.875% 1.5+1
Liberty Mortgage	9.75% .75+1	9.5% .75+1	8% 2+1
Manufacturers National Bank	9.75% 2	9.25% 2	-- --
Marathon Mortgage	9.5% 1.5+1	9.75% 1+1	7.75% 2+1
Midwest Mortgage Co. of Michigan	9.5% 2+1	9.5% 2+1	6% 1+1
Mortgage Brokers Of America	9.5% 1+1	9.375% 1+1	8.5% 1+1
Mortgage Connection	9.5% 2+1	9.375% 1.25+1	8.5% 1+1
Mortgage Financial Corp	9.375% 2+1	9.25% 1+1	8% 2+1
National Bank of Detroit	9.75% 1+1	9.25% 2+1	8.25% 1+1
North American Financial	9.625% 1+1	9.375% 1+1	8.25% 1+1
Norwest Mortgage	9.5% 1+1	9.25% 1+1	-- --
Progressive Mortgage	9.625% 1.5+1	9.375% 1.25+1	8.125% 1+1
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Ross Mortgage	9.625% 1+1	9.5% 1+1	8.25% 2+1
Standard Federal Bank	9.75% 2	9.25% 2	8% 2

Source: Residential Mortgage Consultants, Weekly Mortgage Reporter as of Monday, Dec. 4, 1989

Miles Homes opens office

Miles Homes, a Minneapolis-based building company, has opened a regional office in Novi. The company provides house plans, blueprints and financing for the do-it-yourselfer. The financing program provides financing with no down payment on materials, interest-only payments during construction and can provide allowances for professional assistance to help complete the home.

"Our home building program allows them (customers) to determine their level of involvement in the construction process," said Nick Krane, sales operations manager. "They may elect to do almost everything from framing to finishing or have the sub-contractors of their choice build to any stage of completion — shell, semi-finished, completely finished or any point in-between. The level of involvement will likely be a function of their income, time they have to spend on the project and skill level."

Miles Homes said it sold more than 200 homes last year in Michigan.

R.C. Handley Construction of Drayton Plains has hired Timothy Ruggles as a partner in the firm. Ruggles will serve as project and sales manager of the company's wood deck division. His responsibilities will include client contact and general project management.

Ruggles had owned and managed his own residential services company, Priority Enterprises.

Handley Construction specializes in wood deck and residential construction, commercial and industrial construction and lake-front development.

James M. Kral has been appointed branch manager and vice president of Lambrecht Co.'s Livonia residential mortgage branch office. He will oversee all branch activity and originate loans.

Kral is a former loan originator for Transohio Mortgage Co., Birmingham.

Paul B. Avesian Sr. has been named vice president of land sales for Manhattan Co., a Troy-based industrial, office and high-tech real estate brokerage company. Operating as Avesian Associates for the past 13 years, Avesian has been involved in assembling large vacant tracts of land for development.

The Engineering Society of Detroit is accepting entries for its 1990 Construction and Design Awards Program. Projects must relate to a building erected in Michigan within that last three years or a historic preservation/adaptive reuse of an existing building or structure.

Only entries submitted by the project architect/engineer, owner or general contractor will be accepted.

All entries will be judged according to seven criteria: land use/environmental consideration; appropriateness or materials; innovation in construction materials; quality of overall design; unique engineering systems features; degree of energy consciousness; and end use/social and economic impact on Michigan.

Deadline is Feb. 16. Winners will receive awards at ESD's annual meeting on June 1.

For a copy of entry rules and guidelines, call Marika Diamond at ESD, 832-5400.

Potomac Mills

Continued from Page 2

"Once people get out of the mall and on the road (I-95), it's not that bad," said Maj. John Sindlinger, operations commander for the county police.

The unemployment rate in Prince William County is about 2 percent, so most workers at Potomac Mills earn considerably more than minimum wage, Cox and Gessaman said.

"Many entry level jobs are in the \$5-\$5.50 range," Cox said.

"Hardly anyone in our area makes minimum wage," Gessaman said. "McDonald's starts at \$5.25 per hour."

A SURVEY taken of Potomac Mills workers in 1987 by Western Development revealed that:

- 90 percent were Prince William County residents.
- 72 percent were women.
- 64 percent were 24 years of age or younger.
- 54 percent worked full time, 46 percent part time.

Several county officials without being prompted pointed out Potomac Mills' involvement in the community.

The mall has co-sponsored a fun run for Special Olympics and allows a portion of its parking area to be used as a commuter collector lot for public transportation.

It built a fence around a local high school when concerns were raised about students leaving the grounds to go to the mall. Potomac Mills also allows fund-raising activities inside.

Kooyoomjian described dialogue between his association and mall officials as cordial.

"It's a good development," Cox said. "It causes no problems. People connected with it participate. You don't find kids hanging out and drug dealing and vandalism in the mall. It's a good, clean operation."

Smooth sailing

Continued from Page 2

URBAN EXPANSION, traffic problems and environmental impacts weren't problems because the mall's location on the city's west side is near a major, underutilized freeway interchange, Duffy said.

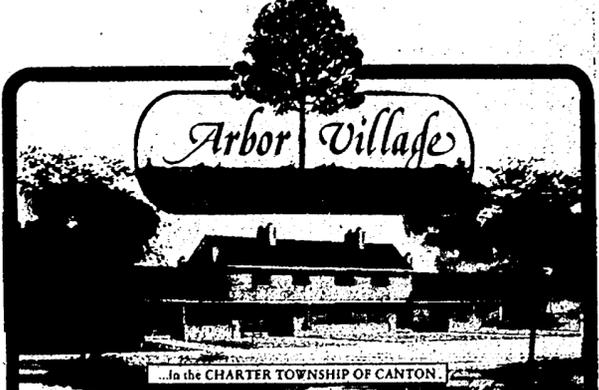
Urban sprawl will not continue, he said, because the land beyond the property is a nature preserve and unsuitable for development.

The greatest problem the developer had to overcome was meeting local, state and federal wetlands protection laws because the site is near the lowland Florida Everglades.

"They've done everything we've ever asked them to do and more," Duffy said. "You'll be very happy with them. They're very regional-planning oriented and supported all our efforts."

Florida, he added, is one of the nation's leaders when it comes to regional planning. Approval is needed at the local, county and regional levels, in addition to all of the relevant local, state and federal laws.

"I'm sure that all the people worried about the mall now will be in favor of it, shop at it, and think it's a great project," Duffy said.



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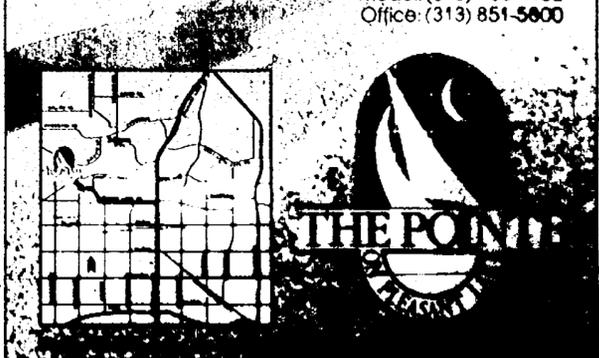
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Auburn Mills scope

Continued from Page 1

concerned the project might negatively affect the surrounding area.

Lake Orion, Oakland Township and Oak Park, concerned about urban sprawl, traffic, stormwater drainage, and the expenditure of public dollars for a private project, are also opposed. The cities of Auburn Hills and Pontiac — which will gain \$1.8 million in property and income taxes — and the Pontiac School District — which will collect \$5.5 million in property taxes — have heartily endorsed the Auburn Mills project.

According to SEMCOG director of planning Edward Hustoles, Auburn Mills is being proposed at a time when anti-development pressures are spurring a need for better planning.

"What's important here is this is raising awareness of the need for a

major regional growth management study," Hustoles said. "The fact the mall came in at this time is helping to promote the (necessity).

"We tend to act only when things get serious and allow the little crises to continue," Hustoles said. "Florida, Maine, New Jersey and California are the only states with regional planning programs in place."

REGIONAL THINKING is becoming more the norm, Hustoles said. "At one time, people would see a development like this and jump at it for the property taxes. Now they're saying, 'Wait a minute.'"

Mark Kissel, vice president of marketing for Western Development, said the mills-concept malls always generate some controversy because of the enormity of the projects.

Auburn Mills' facts, figures

Developer: Western Development of Washington, D.C.
 Architect: Wah Yee Associates of Farmington Hills
 Site: 200 acres in Auburn Hills bounded by I-75, Baldwin, Joselyn and Lake Angelus roads

Total mall: 1,925 million square feet
 Anchor stores: 1,025 million square feet
 Food court: 25,000 square feet
 Parking: 11,000 spaces
 Groundbreaking: Spring 1990
 Opening: Spring 1992

Cost: \$200 million
 Projected tax revenues: \$1.8 million annually for Auburn Hills; \$5.5 million in school taxes for Pontiac Schools.
 Job projections: 1,400 construction jobs, 5,000 permanent jobs.

Shoppers replace bettors in Philly

Continued from Page 1

Philadelphia gave Western Development a five-year, 100 percent tax abatement on the building, Heisler said, but no abatement on the land. Wetlands preservation and stormwater drainage were not troublesome because the site had been previously developed, Heisler said.

According to Philadelphia 8th Precinct, police Capt. Christopher Rodell, the mall has resulted in increased automobile and petty thefts. The problems are not unexpected, he said. "Pretty much of what has happened is happening where we expected it."

ONE PROBLEM that didn't materialize, Rodell said, is that youths would use the mall as a hangout because of its heavy emphasis on entertainment. Youths shop at Franklin Mills, but loitering hasn't been a problem, he said.

"There are a lot of growing pains that go with a mall like this, but it's much less than we expected," he said. "The perception of the growing pains is worse than it actually is."

Philadelphia must adjust to the mall as well, Ro-

dell said. Additional police officers will be added, he said, once the city has a better grasp of the situation.

Western Development has done a lot to accommodate the city, including incorporating police recommendations into the site plan, building holding cells at the mall, and employing a private security force that works closely with the Philadelphia police, Rodell said.

ROBERT HAAK, a city planner, said the city's experience with the mall has been positive especially in light of the fact that the mall replaced the race track that had been idle for years.

"It was a real boost for the area — Philadelphia is in a win-win situation with Franklin Mills," he said.

The Liberty Bell Park race track folded in 1985 after several years of operating losses due to competition with nearby Atlantic City and the Garden State horse race track in New Jersey, Haak said.

In its place, the 1.8 million-square-foot mall has provided jobs, taxes and retail opportunities in a largely residential area that lacked adequate shopping.

Arthur Keogh, executive director of the Greater Philadelphia area chamber of commerce retail council, said business in the area has been brisk. "I'm not sure if we know at this point what the total impact is yet."

The mall has increased retail competition in the area, Keogh said, but it appears the market has absorbed the addition of the mega-mall.

Other malls have remodeled in anticipation of the increased competition, Keogh said. Shoppers have also benefited from stores competing with one another on a price basis.

The worker has also benefited, Keogh said. With relatively low unemployment — about 5 percent in Philadelphia and 2 percent in surrounding suburbs — employers have to pay workers more than minimum wage.

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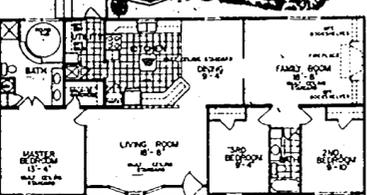
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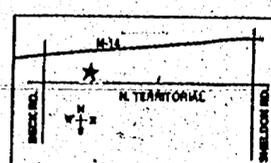


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LIVONIA - Finished basement for rent. \$350 per month includes utilities, but not phone. Call 478-4399

LIVONIA - Male to share large home. Ideal for student, or young working adult. \$200/mo. 591-0723

LIVONIA - Room for rent. Need own room furniture. \$250/month includes utilities. Ask for Nancy. 532-5785

LIVONIA - Share house. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Utilities included. \$250/mo. Call Jerry 531-2756

MATURE WORKING MALE needed to share 3 bedroom brick ranch in Farmington. Rent to be discussed. Call 471-3608

NON SMOKING - Professional seeks female housemate. 5 bedroom Bloomfield Hills home. \$315/mo. plus utilities. Jim 338-6558

PROFESSIONAL female to share large 3 bedroom, 2 full bath apt. in Warren off 698. In evening call at: 558-9063

PROFESSIONAL wishes to share fully furnished apartment in Farmington Hills. \$275 mo. private phone & cable. Call 473-4418

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE looking for same to share home on lake. \$325 per month. Security deposit, 1/2 utilities. 363-2581

REDFORD TOWNSHIP - Female looking for same to share 2 bedroom home, 2 car garage. \$300/mo. plus half utilities. 255-3985

RESPONSIBLE MALE to share fine Southfield condo. Reasonable, full privileges. 352-4088

ROOMMATE - female to share 3 bedroom home in Birmingham. Non smoker. \$300 month plus 1/2 utilities. Available Jan 1. 645-9334

ROOMMATE - female to share 2 bedroom/2 bath. \$382.50 per month, 9 Mile/Haggerty Area. 347-3425

ROYAL OAK - Downtown. Mature working person for 2 bedroom house to share. Great location. 3507 mo., security, and 1/2 utilities. 545-1811

ROYAL OAK - Professional, quiet, non smoking female wants to share home with same. Garage, private phone available. \$275/mo. Includes utilities. References. Call Sherry, leave message. 338-7919

SOUTHFIELD - Apartment to share. Furnished. All privileges. Utilities included. 353-8832, after 10 pm, or 352-8181.

UNION LAKE - Person to share large 4 bedroom executive lake front. \$135 week. Leave message. 363-4562

WATERFORD - starting 12/20/89 share apartment, private bedroom & bath. \$270 per mo. plus 1/2 utilities. 681-7188

W BLOOMFIELD male executive to share large home with same. Woods with lake access. Call. 363-0089 or 583-9800

WESTLAND AREA - Wanted to share home or apartment, with another female. Single parent with 1 yr. old child. Ask for Cindy. 336-2718

421 Living Quarters To Share

WESTLAND - Male desires to share 3 bedroom brick ranch. \$300/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Call between 5pm & 6pm or after 9:30pm. 425-5487

WESTLAND - Roommate needed, house to share, kitchen laundry privileges. \$300 mo. no utilities. Call after 6pm. 326-9655

W BLOOMFIELD estate. Spacious grounds & pool. Private bath. Ideal for professional bachelor/bachelorette. All utilities. \$325. 855-5087

422 Wanted To Rent

EXECUTIVE MALE needs furnished 1-2 bedroom apt/condo in Farmington Hills. 681-1297

GARDEN CITY - 2 or 3 bedroom home. Garage & basement required. Occupancy within a month. Have references. Call 563-4619

423 Wanted To Rent Resort Property

WANT TO RENT on Stevia Key - 1 or 2 bedroom - Feb. 4th to Feb. 18th or Mar. 4th to Mar. 18th, 1990. Call 643-4557

424 House Sitting Serv.

HOUSE SITTER available - Professional mature female, age 32. Relocating from New York. References. Birmingham, Bloomfield. 469-4234

429 Garages & Mini Storage

LARGE STORAGE 650 sq. ft., \$285 9 Mile & Farmington 474-2290

432 Commercial / Retail For Rent

AVAILABLE NOW - Plymouth - Southfield area. 3200 sq. ft., light industrial, 12th ceiling, leased year, \$950 month. 255-5685

DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER

For Lease - Retail - Office - Service Medical. 600-1200 sq. ft. 335-1043

FARMINGTON HILLS - 30747 W. 10 Mile Rd. just E. of Orchard Lake Rd. former location of Steiman Auto Supply, zoned B-3, 8320 sq. ft., plus 3744 sq. ft. mezzanine, large retail display area in front with rear house/shop/office area in rear, paved parking, take over existing lease or new long term lease negotiable. Phone. 478-1640

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between Hahnfeld & Haggerty **RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE** 1566 or 2600 sq. ft. EXCELLENT EXPOSURE **CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.** 471-7100

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TROY ROCHESTER RD.

For Lease - Retail - Office - Service Medical. 1700-10,200 sq. ft. N. of Big Beaver. 689-7445

434 Ind. / Warehouse Lease or Sale

LOCATION LOCATION - attractive 7000 sq. ft. plus. Prime retail store in downtown Farmington, 40 car parking. 477-1030

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AUBURN HILLS - Industrial park. 1200 sq. ft. offices, air, paved parking. 634-8720

BIRMINGHAM OFFICE/RETAIL 2500 sq. ft., entire floor at bottom of hill. Marble entry, private bathrooms. Flexible lease. 870-6015

BIRMINGHAM - Open office to sublet approx. 275 sq. ft. Lots of windows & convenient parking. Perfect for small architectural or advertising firm or any other creative endeavor. Weekdays 645-1670 Even. & weekends 288-4213

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Birmingham

\$18.00/Sq. Ft. Gross Rent 700 E. Maple, Prime Office Space Heart of Downtown Birmingham - 4500 Sq. Ft. - All or W/ Divide - Free on Site Parking

Sanbreen Company

647-3250

BIRMINGHAM 1019 Hayes - 1350 sq. ft. Premium building, ground level, ample parking. 647-7079

BIRMINGHAM 1200, 1500 & 2700 sq. ft. Suites available now! Ample parking. Move in by Jan. 1st. Call for details Slater Management. 540-6288

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Share deluxe office space. Lobby entrance. Magnificent building, underground parking. Bloomfield Hills. 645-2480

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Large reception room, 2 offices (1611, 17x18) & storage room with wet bar/kitchen. Woodward S. of Square Lake. 888 sq. ft. at \$17.32 per ft. - \$1280 monthly. Utilities included. \$5-65 less per ft. than surrounding area. 332-9349

CANTON - FORD CROSSING Now leasing at \$11.75 sq. ft. Prime location just N. of 12 Mile in Canton Center Road. Occupancy for spring. Call Now! 455-2900

CANTON - Lilley professional center. Lilley & Ford Rd., from 600 Sq. ft. & up. Best rates in area, prime location. Call 685-5272

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PRESTIGIOUS LIVONIA area. 2 office buildings across from new library & City Hall. Quality construction. Net leases. Separate utilities. Consider splitting. \$1225/mo. 478-7640

LARGE OFFICES 2,500 sq. ft. warehouse & offices. Prime location on Duse Hwy. Will sell or rent. Call Harry 674-0397

LIVONIA OFFICE SPACE Buckingham Office Park, 500-14,400 sq. ft. Individual suites & private entrances. Will finish to suit. From \$9.75/sq. ft. Call Mark Miner. Brokers protected. 421-0770

LIVONIA - West Side. Single office in professional building, with phone answering. \$250/month. Secretarial services available. 349-5449

LIVONIA - 2,000 sq. ft. flexible office space for lease. Schoolcraft frontage. \$1,500/mo. including utilities. Contact Dan Bergstrom. 522-1350

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LIVONIA OFFICES 7 mi. Middlebelt, 5 mi. Middlebelt, 5 mi. Farmington. From 160 - 800 sq. ft. suites. Starting from \$10 per sq. ft. Call Ken Hill. Days 525-0920 - Even 261-1211

LIVONIA - 5 Mile across from City Hall 150 - 1850 sq. ft. Utilities included. Immediate occupancy. 425-5252

LIVONIA - 8 Mile & 1-275 Executive office with full secretarial support available. KRS 464-3700

NOW-OFFICE WAREHOUSE available. 2500 sq. ft. Haggerty & Grand River location. 477-9255

OFFICE SPACE - In professional suite. Sublet to Manufacturer's Rep. or professional. 14/Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills. Telephone answering service available. 855-1610

PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN 3 Plymouth executive offices left. 160 sq. ft. up to 400 sq. ft. Great for Sales Reps & small businesses. Call Deborah for details. 344-9369

PLYMOUTH 8 Main St. location, approximately 1000 sq. ft., newly remodeled, excellent visibility & parking. 455-7373

PRIME REDFORD LOCATION 630 sq. ft. 5 Mile, Booth Rd. area. All utilities included. 538-2300

438 Office / Business Space

OFFICE SPACE - The best lease rates available on Woodward Hwy., in Southfield. Temporary space - 30 days to 6 months. Professional, furnished/unfurnished, phones, conference rooms, optional secretarial space. Call 353-3190.

PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN 3 suites - 940, 660 & 540 sq. ft. each. Excellent parking. Close to banks & post office. 435-7373

PLYMOUTH for lease, professional office/clinic. Super location in downtown Plymouth. 1,390 sq. ft. clinic. Large finished basement also available. Very reasonable rate and terms. Call Glen or Tracy at 420-4424

REDFORD - LIVONIA Immediate occupancy. 1650 sq. ft. Modern office building on 6 Mile Rd. Below market value. 681-8088

ROCHESTER One room office in non-smoking PR agency suite. Copier, FAX & answering service available. \$165 mo. 652-7606

SOUTHFIELD - Corner of 12 Mile & Evergreen. 950 sq. ft. of very pleasant office space in small building. Call George. 559-8933

SOUTHFIELD/LATHRUP Small offices for rent. \$160 - \$180 month. Furnished. Secretarial services available. 557-2434

SOUTHFIELD, near 10 Mile Rd. 500 to 1000 sq. ft. All utilities paid, small building, and close parking. 737-9350

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PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUITE Downtown Birmingham - 650 Square feet in new building, in the center of downtown Birmingham. Immediate occupancy. \$291.25/month. 646-1800

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24350 JOY RD. Beautiful 2 story building with underground parking. Low rates including utilities. Professional managed. **CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.** 471-7100

SOUTHFIELD - Pleasant area, centrally located, secretarial services. Call between 8am-5pm. 357-3330

SOUTHFIELD - Share Office space with CPA's - convenient location. Reasonable immediate occupancy. 532-5550

SOUTHFIELD SUB LEASE Industrial park. 2,700 sq. ft. all or part, offices w/warehouse area. Terms on balance of lease. 478-3865

TROY, Big Beaver near Crooks Rd. 2 rooms in the medical sq. plaza, approximately 200 sq. ft. 649-7447

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REDFORD OFFICE 24821 S. Mile Rd. West of Telegraph

2 Room Suite including private entrance, storage, in-suite bath, room, carpet, and blinds. All utilities included. **CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.** 471-7100

SOUTHFIELD - 17201 W. 12 Mile. Suitable for professional & or secretary. Secretarial services available. Fax, copier, air, conference room, free parking. 559-0477 or 681-7681

WEST BLOOMFIELD MAPLE - ORCHARD

2,3,4 & 5 room offices. Completely finished. Available now. 1 month free rent. **Tisdale & Co.** 626-8220

WEST BLOOMFIELD 1 to 3 window offices to sublet from accounting firm on Orchard Lake Rd. Conference room, secretarial space, phone system, copier and fax machine. 655-3000

W BLOOMFIELD - Offices for lease. \$450 each includes phone answering. Secretarial available. Immediate occupancy. 851-8130

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SUBURBAN WOODWARD 5000 sq. ft. 2400 sq. ft. Several floor plans available in beautiful full service building with Resident Manager. Some with private gym. Hear, 3 ways, minutes to anywhere. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable. 398-7000

TROY OFFICE SUITES Attractive, Maple & Crooks, 200 ft. and up, short or long term. Best rates in area. 645-0139

TROY OFFICE - 388 sq. ft., \$490 per month includes heat, air, electric and janitorial service. Call Doug Douglas Management. 528-1174

TROY - 200 sq. ft. office, fax machine, copy machine, storage and utilities. \$450/mo. 568-7922

WEST BLOOMFIELD Maple - Orchard

2,000 sq. ft., great location, good sublet. Terms. Immediate occupancy. **Tisdale & Co.** 626-8220

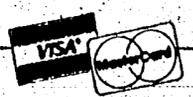
WESTLAND - New construction. Ford Rd. between Wayne & 1215. 500-1600 sq. ft. Excellent for office or retail. Van Esley Real Estate 459-7570.



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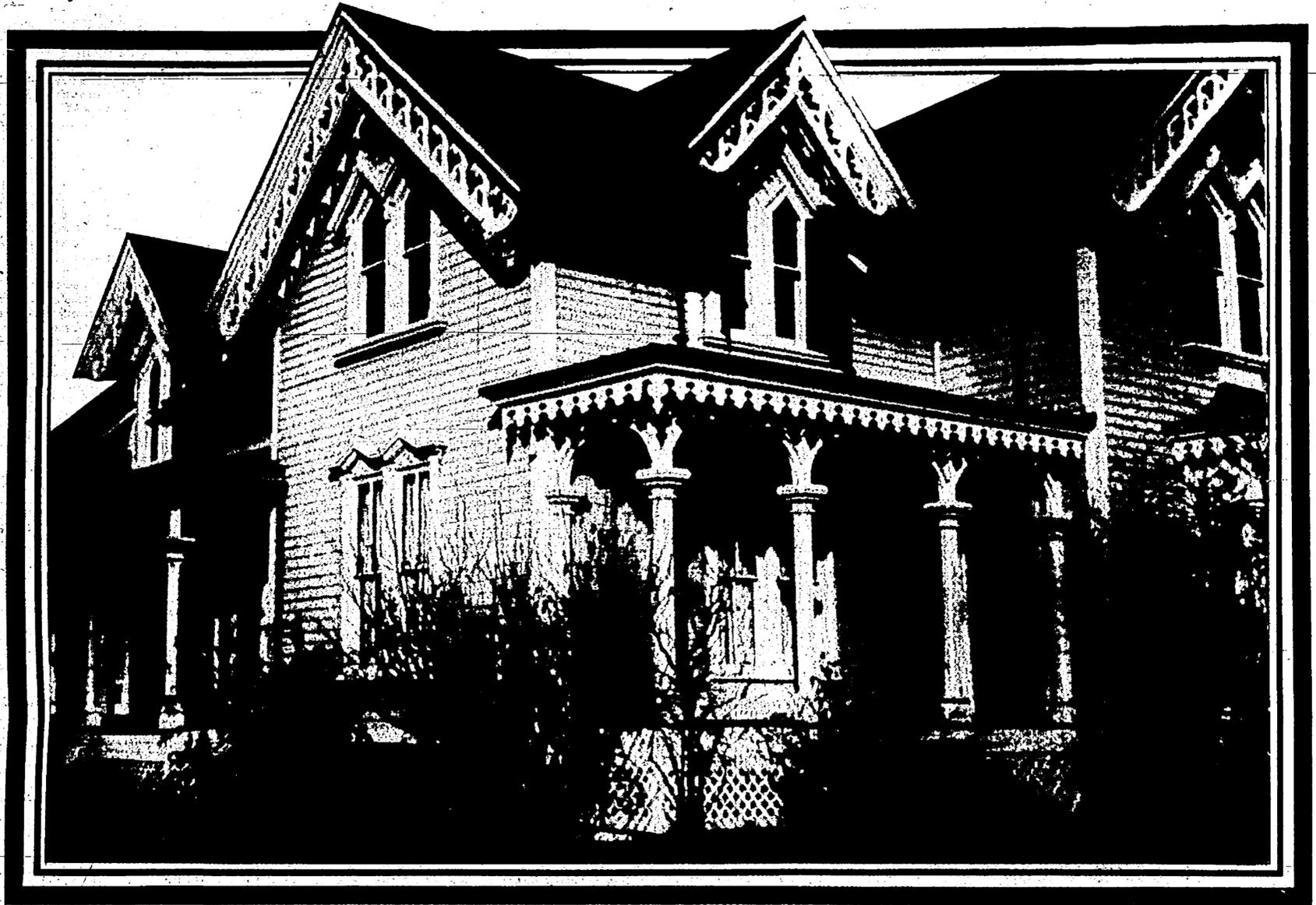
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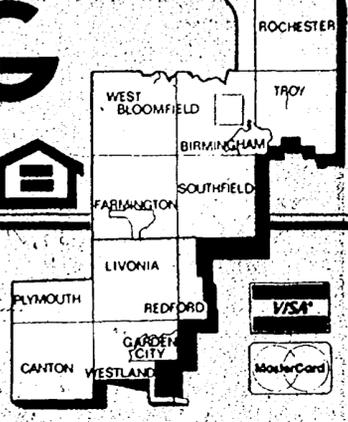
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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SALAD PREP
Experience preferred, full & part time positions available. Apply in person only
Joe's Produce
33152 W 7 Mile, Livonia

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ACCOUNTANT - Southfield CPA firm is seeking CPA or CPA candidate with min. of 3 yrs. experience. Must have audit/industry experience. Must have aptitude for practice management plus technical competence for audit & tax engagements. Future growth & advancement in current practice is a long term objective. 352-5940

500 Help Wanted
AEROBIC Instructors & fitness trainers wanted for West Bloomfield health center. We provide strong administrative & maintenance support. You must maintain high occupancy with happy residents. Salary, letter, resume, track record & salary requirements to: Ben & Amber, Amber Apt Co, P.O. Box 787, East Lansing, Mich 48829

500 Help Wanted
APT RESIDENT MANAGER
For fighting showroom in Nov. Experienced property manager. Salary position with a complete benefit package. Our interview will be strictly confidential.
Assistant Manager - 362-1741
Assistant Manager - 362-1741
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT MANAGER
For fighting showroom in Nov. Experienced property manager. Salary position with a complete benefit package. Our interview will be strictly confidential.
Assistant Manager - 362-1741
Assistant Manager - 362-1741
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
AUTO BODY PERSON
needed for strictly custom shop. 477-7410
AUTO CLEAN-UP/DETAILING
Enjoy working for one of the best! Luxury and sports cars! Duratron Inc. Southfield 354-9160
AUTO MECHANIC
Small independent shop seeks experienced certified mechanic for possible management. Full benefits. In Northville area. Excellent commission & benefits. 345-3366
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Aftermarket division of International OEM currently seeks a Catalog Researcher. Responsibilities include: identifying product potential, researching competitor prices, negotiating with overseas and on-shore suppliers. Technical knowledge of vehicle systems helpful. Import experience a plus. The successful candidate will have previously demonstrated the ability to independently organize and follow through on short and long term projects with minimal supervision. The ability to communicate with customers and field sales, as well as with management is also required in this highly visible position. Please send resume and salary requirements to: Box 818 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.

500 Help Wanted
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
needs person for clean-up and parts work. Good driving record and able to lift large items. 40 hrs. plus. Mon-Fri. 28335 5 Mile Rd., Livonia.
AUTO SERVICE ADVISOR-Trainee
Full time position. Call Jack Holden at Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth for appointment. 352-5690, ext. 24
AUTO SERVICE TRAINEE-Large Lincoln service center has openings for light mechanical and record driver. Full time days. Good pay plus benefits. Apply: Fel-Mape Car Care, corner Telegraph and Maple, Birmingham. 644-2910

500 Help Wanted
AUTO TECHNICIAN
March Tire Co. Goodyear is looking for experienced, certified auto technician. Full benefits. Hourly wage plus commission. Call: Ken, 455-7800; Bob, 553-0450; Tom, 477-0870; Ken, 721-1810
AUTO TECHNICIAN
Looking for aggressive & hardworking auto tech. Full benefits, paid vacation, advancement in company, full time work. Looking for part time general service - changing tires, oil changes & misc. Call 994-5100 or apply in person at 2290 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor.

500 Help Wanted
BEAUTY SALON Chair restorer, Downtown Farmington, choose your own hours & days. Call: Days: 474-2880 even 464-6735
BINDERY & COLLATOR OPERATORS NEEDED
Previous experience in large print-work, Westside Paid Blue Cross, full insurance & holidays. 532-5555
HSSS
23077 Greenfield, #152
Southfield, MI 48075
313-569-4848 or 313-552-1944
BORING MILL OPERATOR
Must be fully experienced, nights. Full benefits, excellent wages. Apply: Stock Ann Arbor, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.
CABLE SUBCONTRACTORS
Own tools & truck. Must start immediately. Call D.C. Cable, 398-5512 - if no answer leave message

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SALAD PREP
Experience preferred, full & part time positions available. Apply in person only
Joe's Produce
33152 W 7 Mile, Livonia

ACCOUNTANT PAYABLE ASSISTANT MANAGER
Farmington Hills company seeks candidate with A/P exp. Must be familiar with computerized system. Include salary history and/or salary requirements. Non-broking office. Send resume to: 28237 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48018 Attn: Personnel Director

ALARM MONITORS
Computerized central station. Full and part time. Experienced. Good pay, excellent benefits. Southfield location. Call Mon-Fri, 9-3, 559-7100

A MAJOR RETAIL CHAIN
Management to \$35,000
Assistant Manager to \$24,700
Management Trainee to \$22,000
Previous retail experience in groceries, discount store, health & beauty stores a plus. Full benefit package & bonus.
Employment Center Inc. 569-1638
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE looking for persons to work afternoons, 6-10pm. Must be able to work holidays & weekends. Please call 481-5000 846-9074

ASSEMBLERS/LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
SEK0
Company pays \$24.10 weekly to assemble plant hangers. For information send long self addressed stamped envelope to: Data Entry Dept., 601 E. 2nd St., East Bloomfield, PA, 17068
ASSISTANT COSMETICS BUYER
Assisting Head Buyer plus counter work. Birmingham area. Excellent benefits plus opportunity for advancement. Send resume in sliding salary requirements to: C&W Drug, 6310 Telegraph, Birmingham 35210

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS
UAW/GM Human Resource Center has skilled trades:
ELECTRICIANS
MILLWRIGHTS
PIPEFITTERS
Who are looking for PERMANENT full time position.
On-The-Job-Training contracts available for these employees.
For more information call the Job Developers at:
UAW/GM
HUMAN RESOURCE CTR.
338-0071 338-7833
After 3:30pm call 356-7704

ATTENTION GENERAL LABORERS
Warehouse work available. 85-8500 per hr. Long term. Call: ARBOR TEMPS 298-1166
ATTENTION PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVERS
Earn up to \$12.00 per hr! Wabam Wabam is looking for drivers for the fastest growing pizza restaurant delivery service. Flexible hours, all shifts available & excellent working environment. Call now for your opportunity to make more money!
AUTO BODY PAINT Sprayer. Fantastic opportunity for local franchise. New field. Excellent pay with benefits. Truck tools provided. Midwest Franchise Center: 721-0777
AUTO BODY PEOPLE needed for restoration shop. For information call: 328-3638
AUTO DEALER with headquarters in Northville & local office in & around Detroit area has full-time, permanent position available. General service, full and part-time. Three & light mechanical work. Full benefits, 401k, profit sharing, 401k, 401k, 401k. 362-0450
AUTO MECHANIC CERTIFIED
Benefits include medical, vacation, uniform. Lots of work, good wages. 362-0450
AUTO MECHANIC-For full service Shell station. Salary plus bonus & benefits. Immediate opening. Farmington Hills 352-2622

AUTOMOTIVE TIRE INSTALLERS AND GENERAL SERVICE
NOW ACCEPTING applications for full and part-time positions. We train the right individuals. Apply at: BELLE TIRE, ASK FOR BOB, 433 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-5300
AUTO OIL CHANGE TECHS
Needed full or part time. Earn up to \$8 per hour. 343-5115
AUTO PARTS SALVAGE yard is looking for person with good speaking voice. Experience with computers preferred. Apply in person. Kelly's Bone to Parts: 29440 Burnside, in Wyand.

500 Help Wanted
BINDERY
Printing company needs operator for BOURG color OR with similar experience. Full time, benefits. Ask for Gloria for Terry. 525-7610
BORING MILL OPERATOR/DEVILG
Minimum 5 years experience on tool work. Westside Paid Blue Cross, full insurance & holidays. 532-5555
CARPENTER/DRYWALLER
Must be experienced in commercial metal studs and drywall. Must have own tools. Full time, good pay, and benefits. Leave message, 534-9950
CARPENTER - experienced. Finish & rough including roofing. Leave message at 522-7158
CARPENTERS
Experienced rough and finish carpenters needed for growing company. Call 824-9341
CARPENTERS WANTED- Experience preferred. Full time. 636-3556

ACCOUNTANT/ CORPORATE
Career opportunity for individual with managerial background to join fast growing Southfield service organization. Must be experienced through financial statements with working knowledge of computer spreadsheet systems. Excellent benefit package. Non-smoking office. Call Diane at 353-1938 or send resume & salary requirements to: Steve Hagonian & Co., 21421 Hightop, Ste 18, Southfield MI 48034

ACCOUNTANT/CPA
Needed for Farmington Hills CPA firm Minimum 2 yrs public accounting experience required. Send resume to: Director of Accounting, Bob Controller, P.O. Box 189595, Farmington Hills, MI 48018
ACCOUNTANT - CPA firm full time position for mature person with 1-3 yrs of current public accounting experience with financial statements & taxes. Position work will also be considered. Salary, overtime, fringe benefits & no travel. Call: The Detroit Metro area, Farmington Hills, NorthWestern & Middlebelt. Call: Jack Pointon, 737-4994

ADVERTISING SALES
Dynamic individual needed to sell advertising space in direct mail publication based in our new Farmington Hills location. Interviewing now. Position begins Jan 2nd. Salary plus generous commission, gas allowance, company paid auto & related benefits. Send resume and cover letter to:
The PennySaver Magazine, 22000 Springdale, #208B, Farmington Hills, MI 48024

AGGRESSIVE MORTGAGE CORPORATION
will train career oriented individuals to become successful loan officers. Excellent commission & bonus structure available. Background in real estate or banking desirable. Call R. Drury 646-9080

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
Immediate openings for pleasant phone voices. 66-89/HR. convenient scheduling location. Extra Overtime pay. Call Emily 427-8348

APT MANAGER
For large suburban apt. development. - minimum 5 yrs experience. references. Reply to Box #792, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ASSOCIATE BUYER
Large Livonia promotional wholesale distributor wants an aggressive person with college degree & minimum 2 years experience in marketing & retail. Must be willing to work long hours & learn how. 818.000. Please call Bob 462-4040 ext 303

ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADUATES
National collection agency currently seeking entry level management trained to start immediately. Salary from \$17,400 first year plus bonuses. Benefits include profit sharing, major medical, tuition reimbursement, paid vacations & promotion from within. Excellent career opportunity for motivated individuals seeking personal & professional development. Comprehensive training program included. For application call: Mr. Andrews 968-0732
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS
Train for leader positions. Clean hallways & laundry rooms in apt. communities. Day work. \$4.00 to \$5.10 per hr. Paid holidays & vacation. Call Mon-Fri. 8am-3:30pm. 427-4343

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500 Help Wanted BLUE JEAN JOBS Little or no experience needed. We need dependable people to work positions for light packaging, sorting and assembly. Call now for an appointment.

TR Temporary Resources 737-1711 Livonia - Farmington Hills

500 Help Wanted CASHIERS/STOCK \$4 and up dependent upon experience. Full or part-time. Cashiers must be 18. Flexible hours. Full company paid benefits - medical, dental & life insurance. Apply in person at Sav-On Drugs, 6510 Telegraph at Maple in Birmingham

500 Help Wanted CASHIERS- Full or Part Time Immediate openings. Starting pay \$5. hr. + benefits & promotions. Short Auto Care, Farmington Hills. 553-2622

500 Help Wanted CASHIERS NEEDED Mobil Oil, Square Lake & Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. Split shift. Fair wages & benefits. Responsible only apply. Apply in person, see Kathy, 2480 Woodward.

500 Help Wanted CASHIERS WANTED - Full & part-time shifts available. Morning afternoons and midnight. Benefits include bonus, vacation & medical. Must have transportation to work. TOTAL PETROLEUM Ann Arbor Trail & Telegraph Plymouth & Farmington Michigan Ave & Telegraph Cherry Hill & Vandy Cherry Hill & Newburgh Grand River & Ingham Schoolcraft & Farmington 1-94 & Telegraph

500 Help Wanted CHILD CARE MANAGEMENT Kinder Care Learning Centers is accepting applications for Director in the Northeast Oakland & Macomb County areas. Candidates must possess 60 semester college credit hours including 12 hours in early childhood education, child development, or child psychology. This management position includes hiring, training & supervision of staff, managing budgets, public relations, marketing and the implementation of the educational program. Benefits include paid holidays, vacation & personal leave, health, life, dental insurance, child care tuition discount and more. Send resume to: District Manager, 38325 14 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48331

500 Help Wanted CHRISTMAS HELP WANTED \$5/HR. - DEC 12 THRU 23 Apply in person JOE'S PRODUCE 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

500 Help Wanted COUNSELOR Looking for a motivated individual to provide problem solving assistance to youths and their families through individual, group, and peer counseling. Qualified applicants should have a master's degree and be licensed by the State of Michigan in social work, psychology or guidance counseling. Full time with benefits. Send resume for individual SERVICES DIRECTOR to: P. O. Box 784, Troy, MI 48099-0784

500 Help Wanted CUSTOMER SERVICE Friendly outgoing person needed for large national bank affiliate located in Southwestern Oakland County. Hours: Mon-Fri, 11:30am-5pm. Some Saturdays. Call Mr. Johnson between 9am-12pm. 421-6010

500 Help Wanted CHIEF ENGINEER A highly successful business is seeking a qualified chief engineer. You will monitor and maintain all building surface operations, including refrigeration, electrical, heating, ventilation, plumbing, and maintenance. Negotiate and monitor performance of contracted services. You will hire, train and supervise all maintenance personnel. Your duties will also include budgeting, monitoring performance of equipment, maintaining work schedules and cost control schedules. A high school diploma or equivalent is required plus 2 years college/vocational training or 3 years work experience in the electrical, mechanical, architectural engineering or plumbing field. Excellent benefits package available. Please send resume to: Pat Campbell, 30375 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, MI 48150 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V Minority/Female/Handicapped/Vet

500 Help Wanted CHRISTMAS MONEY Housecleaning, great pay, ideal daytime hours. Weekly paychecks. Need car. Paid mileage. Call Merry Maids 525-7290

500 Help Wanted CHILD CARE Kinder Care Learning Centers are accepting applications for infant/toddler care givers, persons to conduct learning programs with preschoolers and persons over 21 years of age to drive van. Full and part-time positions offer benefits. Apply in person: 5178 Cooley Lake Rd., Waterford (Corner of Hill Rd) 5177 John R. Troy (S. of Square Lake Rd) 552-8210

500 Help Wanted CLEAN HOUSE with Molly Maid of Rochester/Troy. No evens or weekends work. Training, transportation provided. Good pay. 552-8210

500 Help Wanted CLEANING HELP NEEDED To do light cleaning in newly constructed homes and apartments before move-in. Must be hard working, thorough and have transportation. Extra incentives for good hard work. 552-2202

500 Help Wanted CLEAN LATHES & MILL SET UP PERSON Must be fully qualified. Excellent wages, full benefits, overtime. Apply: Elco Corp., 13300 Levan, Livonia, MI 48031

500 Help Wanted COMPUTER CONSULTANT One of Michigan's largest local accounting firms is looking for a computer consultant to head up our computer consulting department. Qualified candidates should have a bachelor's degree along with a minimum of 2 yrs. computer consulting experience. Qualified candidates should send their resume to: Personnel Department, M.S.W. 5800 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48018.

500 Help Wanted COSMETOLOGIST WANTED Part-time, Canton location. Call 455-4540

500 Help Wanted COUNSELOR Looking for a motivated individual to provide problem solving assistance to youths and their families through individual, group, and peer counseling. Qualified applicants should have a master's degree and be licensed by the State of Michigan in social work, psychology or guidance counseling. Full time with benefits. Send resume for individual SERVICES DIRECTOR to: P. O. Box 784, Troy, MI 48099-0784

500 Help Wanted COUNTER CLERKS FULL TIME - Good pay & all benefits location in W. Bloomfield, apply at Mid Kai Cleaners, 4037 W. 14 Mile at Telegraph or 3037 Orchard Lake Rd., Crosswicks Mill. 537-8052

500 Help Wanted CARRIER/OFFICE HELP Birmingham office needs full time carriers, reliable, full time, reliable individual to run errands, handle mail and perform other office duties. Must provide own transportation for use in performing company business. \$10.00 per hour. Send resume to: P. O. Box 12011 Birmingham, MI 48012.

500 Help Wanted CLEANSING PERSON Part-time work. Flexible hours. Clean, vacants in beautiful rental community. 534-1344

500 Help Wanted CONSUMER RESEARCH Interviewing positions open. Work part time in Birmingham or Warren. No sales. Strictly research. Weekend help especially needed. Call: 540-5332

500 Help Wanted CONSUMER RESEARCH Part time evenings & occasional weekends (no sales). Will train. \$2.25 starting pay, \$8.25 on weekends. Clerical background. Must have excellent reading skills. Call Donna, weekdays only. 9:30am-4:30pm 553-4250

500 Help Wanted CONTRACT/PERMANENT POSITIONS ● CMM OPERATOR - experience on Brown & Sharpe & Elm Equipment.

500 Help Wanted MAINTENANCE MECHANIC Service & repair of machinery & mechanical equipment including presses, pneumatic tools & mechanical handling equipment.

500 Help Wanted CHEMICAL PROJECT/PROCESS ENGINEERS - Acquire facilities & chemical manufacturing facility. 5 yrs. experience required.

500 Help Wanted PRESSURE VESSEL ENGINEER - Inspection of pressure vessels & maintenance of pressure valves & tanks. 5 yrs. experience required.

500 Help Wanted QA-COSMETOLOGIST - perform die mold inspection, responsible for quality of supplier quality control.

500 Help Wanted DAY CARE ASSISTANTS Troy area center seeking help in nursery, toddler & pre-school. Call 777-8540

500 Help Wanted DAY CARE CENTER in Southfield needs a loving care giver for children age 2-5 yrs. At least 1 yr. related experience or education required. Call for interview 595-0411

500 Help Wanted DAYCARE HELP NEEDED Apply within One Hour Martindale, 13509 Middlebelt, Livonia, between 7:30 AM - 3 PM. See Helen.

500 Help Wanted DELIVERY DRIVERS Experienced straight truck operator on a 200 mile territory. Full time plus benefits. \$7.50 per hour. Apply at: 28244 Ford Rd., Garden City, Mich. 48135. JTPA FUNDED

500 Help Wanted DIE DESIGNER FOR SALES POSITION FULL BENEFITS

500 Help Wanted DIE MAKER/DIE LEADER Existing die maker company wants qualified experienced person for new die construction. Days. Excellent benefits. Apply: Warren Products, Inc., 637 Old Baseline Rd., Northville.

500 Help Wanted DETIARY WORKERS Leisure Village is looking for dependable, mature adults to fill the positions of Day Aides, the day shift and Relief Porter. Senior citizens encouraged to apply. Competitive wage and health plan available. Immediate openings available. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted DIRECT CARE BUT SO MUCH MORE Residential specialists needed for unique AS home in West Bloomfield for six non-ambulatory women. \$8 to \$8.25 per hour plus benefits. Must have 1-1 1/2 yrs. experience. Group home experience preferred. Experience as program supervisor, med coordinator or shift leader preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 784, Troy, MI 48099-0784

500 Help Wanted DIRECT CARE STAFF For large national bank affiliate has documentation specialist position available. Experience preferred. Major opportunities for growth. Excellent benefits and compensation. Send resume and salary requirements to: P. O. Box 1450, Southfield, MI, 48077-2459, Attn: Credit Manager - M.R.

500 Help Wanted DOG GROOMERS ASSISTANT Livonia/Redford Area. Commission based. Experience preferred. Call Sharon 425-3962

500 Help Wanted DOG GROOMERS-No experience necessary. No fees or tuition. We will train. Apprenticeship program. Plymouth area. Call Shirley at 453-2200 or 937-3824

500 Help Wanted DRAFTSPERSON - Full time, pay according to experience. Benefits, paid vacation. Apply in person at: 2424 Beach Dary Rd., 1/2 mile S of Michigan Ave

500 Help Wanted ELECTRICIAN needed. Journeyman only for commercial work. Minimum 5 yrs. experience. Needing applications at Liberty Heating, 25550 Grand River, Redford, MI 48240

500 Help Wanted ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY - Permanent full time position. Minimum 5 yrs. experience. Needing applications at Liberty Heating, 25550 Grand River, Redford, MI 48240

500 Help Wanted DISPLAY ART VAN FURNITURE Openings in retail layout. Candidates must have 2-3 yrs. experience in retail display, interior design or a degree in design. Excellent opportunity for recent graduates. Position requires ability to coordinate & display furniture groupings & creatively accessorize. Must be capable of taking instructions & translating into a finished product. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits package includes medical, dental, paid vacations & profit sharing. Only experienced need apply. Call Randy Reagan, 939-2100

500 Help Wanted DOG GROOMERS wanted. Also free training. 535-1112

500 Help Wanted DRIVER/CUSTOMER DELIVERY Warehouse Male/Female

500 Help Wanted A Wanted Lake/Novi area service company is looking for well groomed, experienced & dependable individuals to join its Customer Delivery/Warehouse team. You should have a good driving record & enjoy public contact. This is an entry level position providing opportunity for advancement. Call 9am-1pm. 347-3659

500 Help Wanted DRIVER - Full time, for Livonia VA Co. - Audio visual experience preferred. Familiar with Metro area. 522-7165

500 Help Wanted DRIVERS & DISPATCHERS For growing call company. Both shifts available. Call for application 477-4335

500 Help Wanted DRIVERS - earn up to \$10/hr. Apply in person Hungry Howies, 1820 S. Newburg, Westland, or call 721-6000

500 Help Wanted DRIVERS - Hungry Howies Pizza Earn up to \$10 per hour. Part or full time. 2040 W. 10 Mile, corner of Lahor, Southfield. 350-8290

500 Help Wanted DRIVERS Short term assignments in Livonia. Drive cars provided by our customers on a 200 mile territory. 2nd afternoon shifts available. Must be 25 years or older & have an EXCELLENT driving record. Police security clearance required. Must have own car. No transportation available to job site. Pay \$4.50 per hour. Call 8am-3pm for appointment. 477-4335

500 Help Wanted METRO STAFF Temporary Personnel Services 425-8368

500 Help Wanted NO FEE DRIVERS WANTED Must have good driving record & decent knowledge of Metro area. Call: The Messenger, 546-8095

500 Help Wanted DRIVERS WANTED - Christmas hours in Farmington Hills area. \$1.25 per mile. Must have own van or car. Call 478-1342

500 Help Wanted DRIVER UTILITY position for large manufacturer. Must be dependable & have good driving record. Call for interview. 537-8900

500 Help Wanted DRIVER WANTED Vending snack route in Metro area. Experience preferred but will train. Call for appointment. 348-3333

500 Help Wanted DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT for full service Auto Care. Immediate opening, full and part time. Farmington Hills. 553-2622

500 Help Wanted DRUG, Cosmetic, Liquor Department and Tobacco Department personnel wanted. Experience a plus but will train the proper applicants. Position can be full or part-time. Devon Drug, Bloomfield Hills. Call between 8am and 1pm. 646-9132

500 Help Wanted DRY CLEANERS Pressor position available. Experience preferred but will train. For interview, call Mr. Currier, 473-0111

500 Help Wanted DRY CLEANERS Shirt maker needed for Birmingham area. Full time. Benefits. 647-0440

500 Help Wanted EARN ADDED INCOME Positions open to work anytime as Inventory Worker with Americas largest inventory company. \$4.00 per hour. Full training year around work. Advancements. Start at \$5.75 per hour. For information: 489-8533

500 Help Wanted GENERAL CLERICAL CLERK TYPIST DATA ENTRY OPERATORS WORD PROCESSORS CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT NORRELL SERVICES 553-5858

500 Help Wanted ELECTRICIAN Licensed, commercial. Minimum 6 years experience required. Call 478-2552

500 Help Wanted ELECTRICIAN/PNEUMATIC TOOL SERVICE PERSON Must have 2-3 years of electric and air tool operation and repair, along with circuitry. Position will require some travel out side of Michigan with direct customer design. Send resume to: Atlas Copco Industrial Tools Attn: Personnel Department 24404 Innapex Circle Farmington Hills, MI 48331

500 Help Wanted ENGINEER Our product Engineering Department has an opening for an Entry Level Engineer. This position involves heavy liaison work with major vendors in the computer industry. Minimum of an Associates Degree in Engineering required. Good drafting skills and SPIC knowledge helpful. Strong communication and organizational skills mandatory. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Human Resources Dept. AMERICAN YAZAKI CORP. 6100 Higginsey Rd. Canton, MI 48103 No phone calls please. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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500 Help Wanted ELECTRICIAN needed. Journeyman only for commercial work. Minimum 5 yrs. experience. Needing applications at Liberty Heating, 25550 Grand River, Redford, MI 48240

500 Help Wanted ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY - Permanent full time position. Minimum 5 yrs. experience. Needing applications at Liberty Heating, 25550 Grand River, Redford, MI 48240

500 Help Wanted E.D.U. OPERATOR Surtacore/Enlond Thru Surtacore & Must be able to read blueprints. Call 344-4080

500 Help Wanted FALL/WINTER POSITIONS \$7.55 TO START Permanent & Temporary Positions available. Ideal for College Students. *Marketing Dept. *No experience necessary. Call 425-7037

500 Help Wanted FINISHED CARPENTER (experienced) for residential in Birmingham/Bloomfield for high end custom work. 258-8450

500 Help Wanted FLOOR PERSON wanted. Full time. Good pay. Excellent benefits. Must be able to read blueprints. Call 344-4080

500 Help Wanted FLORAL DESIGNER - Experienced, full time, 5 days a week. Benefits included. Call 9:30am, Mon-Sat. Ask for Deb or Tim. 874-0110

500 Help Wanted Franklin Savings Bank Has a full time clerical position available in our main office. Candidates applying must have 1 year experience. Responsible for forecasts, litigation and bankruptcy. Please submit resumes to: Human Resources Dept. P.O. Box 5008 Southfield, MI 48078

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500 Help Wanted FREE MARKETING TRAINING Local office of international organization needs 2 full time career minded individuals willing to work hard to be trained for income in excess of \$25,000 yearly. 525-7659

500 Help Wanted FULL TIME PART TIME Does your current position bring you any stress? Are you tired of your employer taking a high percentage of your earnings? We are offering 60% commission/employed, 70% commission/self employed. Monthly retail bonuses, personal liability, flexible hours, advanced education, personal assistants available. Must have clientele. Excellent Livonia location. Great atmosphere. No hidden stipulations.

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500 Help Wanted TOOL, FIXTURE & MACHINE DESIGNER Numatics, Incorporated, a progressive Oakland County Manufacturer, has an opening for an experienced designer of tools, fixtures and test equipment. The successful candidate will possess the ability to express his thoughts through final detailed drawings. CAD experience a must! Send resume or call: Numatics, Incorporated 1450 N. Milford Rd. Highland, MI 48031 Attn: L. A. Strauss (313) 887-4111 EOE

500 Help Wanted STOCK CLERKS SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate full time openings for stock clerks. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay. Apply in person at: SHOPPING CENTER MARKET 6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD. (At 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

500 Help Wanted FARMER JACK and A & P SUPERMARKETS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM

500 Help Wanted LEASING CONSULTANT Village Green Management Company, a leading national property management firm, headquartered in Farmington Hills has an immediate opening for a leasing consultant for the metro Detroit area.

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500 Help Wanted GROUP HOME ASSISTANT MANAGER Well-managed Group Home in Bellefontaine, Ohio. We are seeking a qualified individual to manage the home. The successful candidate will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the home. The position requires a minimum of 5 years experience in group home management. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Human Resources Dept. AMERICAN YAZAKI CORP. 6100 Higginsey Rd. Canton, MI 48103 No phone calls please. An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted GROUP HOME DIRECT CARE STAFF Homes in Dearborn Hills & Redford seek Care Givers for challenging positions working with physically & mentally disabled adults. Variety of shifts. Competitive wages/benefits. Call 8am-4pm/537-9058 or 481-2838

500 Help Wanted HAIR DRESSER ASSISTANT Must be motivated, needed for new Farmington Hills salon. Must be willing to participate in program training. Call 344-4080

500 Help Wanted HAIR STYLISTS Are you looking for a new job for the 1st of the year? Are you tired of your employer taking a high percentage of your earnings? We are offering 60% commission/employed, 70% commission/self employed. Monthly retail bonuses, personal liability, flexible hours, advanced education, personal assistants available. Must have clientele. Excellent Livonia location. Great atmosphere. No hidden stipulations.

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500 Help Wanted SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR... 500 Help Wanted TEACHER for Plymouth preschool... 500 Help Wanted TEACHERS - Electronics (radio & TV)...

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical IMMEDIATE opening available for long term position as telephone operator experienced on large switchboard...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARIES Experienced, for permanent or temporary assignments. Full county. ALL FEES EMPLOYER PAID

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BIRMINGHAM LAW Firm seeks male individual with general office experience and excellent organizational skills for part time position.

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CLERICAL/SALES PERSON - For maintenance company in West Bloomfield. Take charge office position with minimum 2 yrs. experience.

CLERICAL SUPERVISOR - Report directly to Office Manager while overseeing work flow and confidential project reports.

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DATA ENTRY - High tech computer services company in Livonia has immediate full time data entry position.

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DATA ENTRY/Typist Excellent opportunity for someone with fast typing skills and computer knowledge to enter the field of computer data entry.

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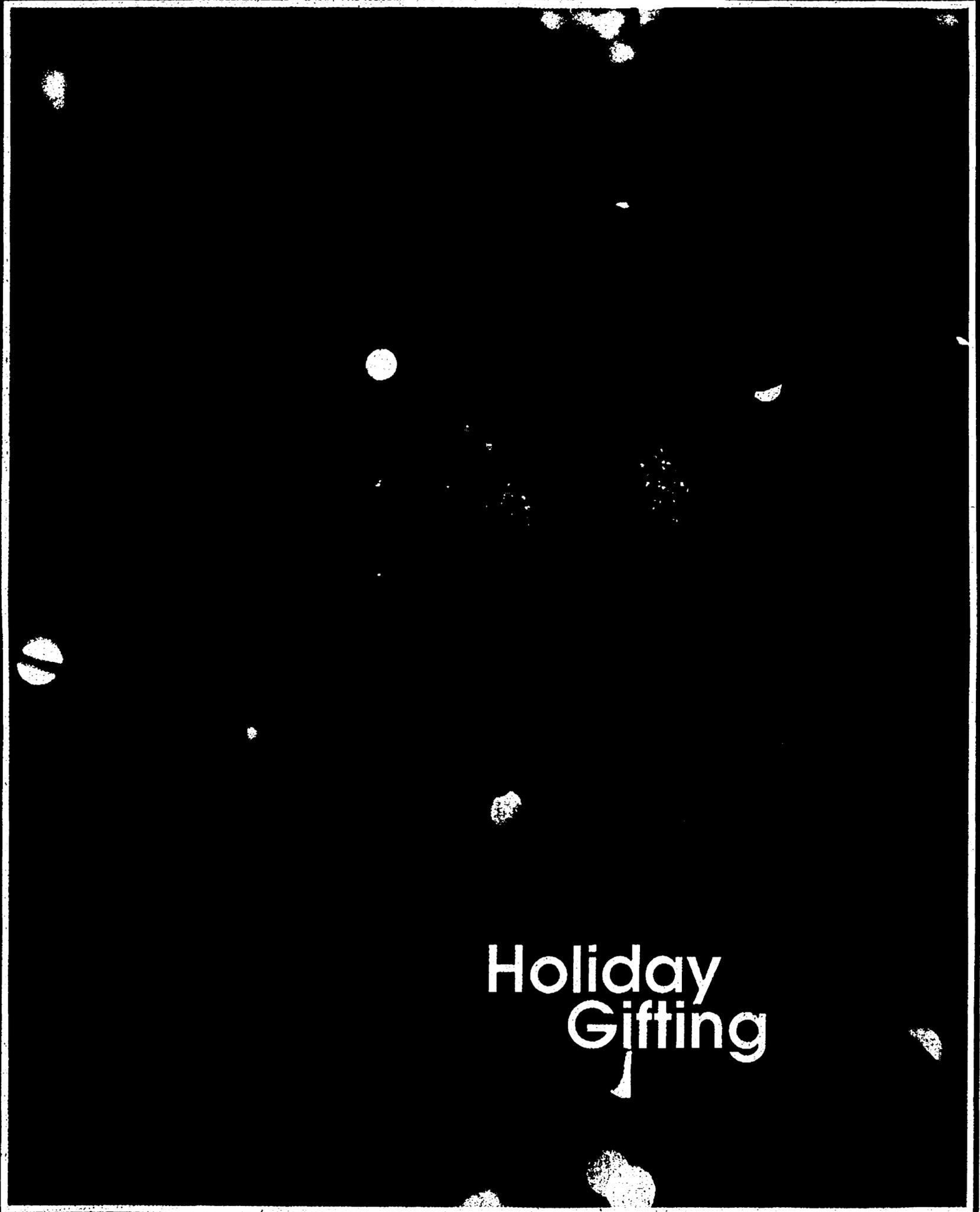
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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/WORD PROCESSOR Wordstar Displaywrite III & IV Wordperfect

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MORE CLASSIFIEDS This classification continued on Page 16C in L.P.C. and 9C in R.W.C.

D E C 7



Holiday Gifting

a la coiffure

Clothestime

The Answer

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Here's history of favorite gifts

(AP) - Game players in Cuba can't play "Monopoly" legally, since Premier Fidel Castro once ordered all known sets seized and destroyed, saying it was 'symbolic of an imperialistic and capitalistic system.'

But Parker Brothers, which has sold over 100 million sets since the game was introduced in 1935, says the Soviet Union, which also banned it, is now letting Russians mortgage little red hotels to their hearts' content. The game, invented by a man named Charles B. Darrow during a spell of unemployment in 1933, now is distributed in 35 countries and in 19 languages.

SILLY PUTTY was invented accidentally in a General Electric Co. lab during World War II, when its scientists were trying to develop synthetic rubber for the war effort.

Besides providing an instant medium for fledgling sculptors, this substance has been used to pick lint, clean typewriter keys, level wobbly furniture, help the Apollo 8 astronauts fasten down tools during weightless flight, and to take hand and foot prints of the gorilla population at the Columbus, Ohio, Zoo. Its manufacturer, Binney & Smith, also says that New England Patriots football team members squeeze Silly Putty to strengthen their hands for catching passes.

ONE OF THE oldest toys is the yo-yo, with origins in a primitive weapon used by prehistoric Filipino hunters. The original version had a sharp piece of flint attached to a long thong. If the hunter's aim was poor, he could retrieve the weapon and try again.

The yo-yo evolved as a court toy in 17th and 18th century France and Spain; a painting of a nobleman holding a yo-yo hangs in the Louvre in Paris.

Playing with the yo-yo is a national sport in the Philippines and is practiced around the world. Over a half a billion yo-yos have been sold in the United States alone since they were introduced commercially in the late 1920s, according to the Flambeau Corporation-Duncan Toys.

THE TEDDY BEAR is a namesake of President Theodore Roosevelt and originated in 1902, when the president refused to kill a bear that his hunting party had captured and tied up for him to shoot. Roosevelt said it would be unsportsmanlike to take advantage of the defenseless animal.

Publicity about the incident inspired a merchant, Morris Michtom, to name two toy bears after the president and display them in his shop window in Brooklyn, N.Y. According to authors Peggy and Alan Bialosky in 'The Teddy Bear Catalog,' Michtom received presidential permission to market the stuffed toys under the name "Teddy's Bears." The resulting success led Michtom to found the Ideal Toy & Novelty Co.

LIKE A TRUE waif, the original Raggedy Ann was a castoff found in an attic and adopted by 8-year-old Marcella Gruelle in 1914.

Her father, John Gruelle, a political cartoonist for the Indianapolis News, drew a face for the stuffed, faceless doll, and her mother, Myrtle, added a candy heart inscribed, 'I love you.'

To entertain his terminally-ill daughter, Gruelle made up stories about Raggedy Ann. After Marcella died, he began writing the stories as a memorial, with the first Raggedy Ann book appearing in 1918. It later inspired the manufactured dolls, books, TV shows, comics, movies and a Broadway musical.

THE GAME OF tossing disks around in the air may go back before history, but the legend of Frisbees is traceable to a story of some Connecticut college students who made a sport of tossing empty pie tins from Mother Frisbie's Pie Factory and yelling 'frisbie' as an alert to the flight of the plates.

An entrepreneur named Fred Morrison took up the idea, selling disks



Looking for the unusual? Consider these

(AP) — Gift-giving, for better or worse, has come a long way since the choice was frankincense and myrrh.

If incense isn't on your list this year, or if frankincense and myrrh are too tough to find, consider some of these unusual ideas:

- Is your car on your gift list? From the people who gave you automotive sunshades comes Sno-Off, to protect a car's windshield from snow, ice and frost.

The cover, with a ski-goggle design, fits across the outside the windshield and secures inside with two suction cups. Auto-Shade manufacturers say it will sell for about \$5.

- Elegant Lasso. A new variation on a classic is the Lariat, a strand of pearls with chandelier crystals at both ends that tie instead of clasp. From the Swarovski Signature Collection, the Lariat was inspired by western neckwear and comes with a tag-booklet to show different ways to wear it — over the shoulder for low-backed evening wear, the traditional front knot, around the waist, or in a double strand. The necklace retails for about \$500, and matching drop earrings are about \$135 at department and specialty stores.

- You won't have to go far to enjoy holiday lights and music: you can wear them.

'Class in a Glass,' for those who have run dry on unusual gift ideas, is a water-of-the-month club offering subscribers mail order gift packs of bottled water from around the world.

Bonnie Boerer's holiday fashions include a decorated blouse that plays "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" for Christmas and a similar sweater that plays "Auld Lang Syne" for New Year's.

The battery-powered show is operated by a switch hidden underneath the sweater. About \$160.

- When asked "what's your sign," you won't have to know the zodiac to answer.

A company called What's Your Sign, in Northfield, Ill., will custom imprint a metal street sign with anything you want, up to 11 characters, plus any abbreviation such as St., Dr., Rd.

- If you suspect a Merlin on your list, he'll probably like "White Lightning," a grown-ups' toy that makes real lightning, enclosed under a glass dome. Controls let the mover and shaker form one or two streaks of lightning or a mini-storm with hun-

dreds of separate bolts. Created by neon artists Larry Albright and made by Rabbit Systems Inc. This conversation-stopper costs about 150 at department and specialty stores.

- A novel solution to the toilet seat battle of the sexes: LidAlert. I plays "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" if the seat is left up after flushing. Its manufacturer, Kaleidoscope, Huntington Beach, Calif., says it will be priced at about \$20.

- For the person in your life who has everything, what's left but the world? You can have the world in your hands — if you have Atlas' hands and can afford to spend at least \$36,250.

Rand McNally Map and Travel Stores offer a custom-made globe that weighs more than 500 pounds, with a 325-motor and axis that turns it one full revolution every three minutes. Hand-laminated in fiberglass and epoxy, it's 6 feet in diameter.

- "Class in a Glass," for those who have run dry on unusual gift ideas, is a water-of-the-month club offering subscribers mail order gift packs of bottled waters from around the world. From the Water Centre, Edison, N.J.

- For those who like their books read to them: Random House Audio books on tape, including "My Turn," read by author Nancy Reagan, and "It was On Fire When I Laid Down On It," read by its author, Robert Fulghum.

- For hair on the go: Jetsetter hair rollers from Helen of Troy Corp., a five-roller set, with cord and clip storage in a zippered travel bag. About \$25.

- Diamonds, of course, still fit nicely into holiday stockings.

A new "garden" variety is popular this season, according to Lloyd Jaffe, chairman of the American Diamond Industry Association. He says "marigold" are new cuts that may be seen on engagement rings.

The "flower" cuts maximize some rough diamond's brilliance, color or yield, he says.

The average price for a piece of diamond jewelry in 1988 was \$673, Jaffe says.

- A pocket-sized diary from Per Annum Inc. is also a city guide, calendar and reference booklet. Guides to Denver, Miami, Chicago, New York (Manhattan), Los Angeles and Boston are in separate diaries and there is a 14-city Metropolitan City Diary.

Each of the date books includes maps and listings for restaurants, stores and hotels, along with weekly and yearly calendars and a forward planner.



Club Mate is a new portable device that allows golfers to strike each shot during a round with a freshly cleaned club. It mounts easily to either a pull cart (shown here) or a golf car, and works on woods and irons, both left- and right-handed. The jet-action water spray and multi-directional brush in the unit clean the grime from the clubs with no more effort than pressing a couple of times on the bellows pump. Weighs two pounds. For more information, call the U.S. sales office in Palm Desert, Calif. at (616) 568-2002.



Go blue 'n' bright

Light up your life with this official U-M sweatshirt that has the block M illuminated by tiny flashing lights. The magic is accomplished by a circuit board that can be easily removed for machine washing. Made in Michigan. Shirt comes in all sizes. To order, call Brite Ideas, 476-9920

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Gift giving can soar to new heights with peace climb message

LOOKING for gift-giving suggestions for the upcoming holiday season? Consider sending a message of peace and hope from the top of the world with the Mount Everest Earth Day 20 International Peace Climb.

The landmark expedition led by Jim Whittaker — the first American to climb to the top of Mt. Everest — hopes to place a team of one climber each from the United States, the Soviet Union and China on the summit of Mt. Everest on the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, April 22, 1990, demonstrating that through cooperation and trust the greatest obstacles can be overcome.

All peace messages, which can be in the form of words, photos or drawings, will be recorded on a CD ROM disc and carried by the climbers to the world's highest peak, the 29,028-foot summit of Everest. After the team descends, the messages will be printed out and sent to world leaders.

The climbers, like the expedition's major sponsor and outfitter, L.L. Bean, are committed to a cleaner Earth as well as a more peaceful one. They have pledged to clean up the dec-

ades of gear and debris left by previous expeditions.

OFFICIAL EVEREST Peace Climb T-shirts are another way for the public to both support the Peace Climb and solve gift problems. The T-shirts from L.L. Bean feature the Climb logo in vibrant red, blue, yellow and green and the word 'Peace' in English, Russian and Chinese. A donation of \$2 on each T-shirt purchase will be made by Bean to the Peace Climb.

Expedition leader Jim Whittaker says, 'To support the Peace Climb with either a T-shirt or a message of peace is to choose a gift that is in the true spirit of the season. All of us participating in this Peace Climb hope that people from all over the world will send peace messages themselves or as a gift for loved ones.'

To send a peace message to the top of the world, mail the message with a minimum donation of \$5 to Mt. EVEREST PEACE CLIMB, 221 Middlepoint Road, Port Townsend, WA 98368 by March 31, 1990. All contributions are tax deductible. To order a Peace Climb T-shirt call L.L. Bean toll free at 1-800-221-4221.



Classic Nordic

Celaya hand-knit and hand-washable merino wool Nordic ski design sweaters are a welcome addition to any wardrobe. Bright colors with patterns on front, back and sleeves and textures only hand-knitting can achieve. Sizes to fit the whole family. Available only by calling Cynthia Seldner, 645-6927.



Cookie cutters

CHRISTMAS comes but once a year, so everything about it must be special, from the wreath on the front door to the just-right centerpiece for the dining table.

And decorating the tree is no exception. This year personalize your tree with garlands of dazzling, delightful homemade cookie ornaments, each one unique. They're so easy to make, and perfect for a family project. Or, invite the gang over for an old-fashioned tree-trimming party. Fun is guaranteed when making (and eating) these trim-the-tree cookies.

Cut-out cookies used to be a chore, but now they're a cinch thanks to Wilton's new Roll Along cookie cutter. Six different shapes can be cut at once. Simply attach the cutter shapes to the roller (there are 18 holidays' shapes in-

all) and you're set. The sturdy plastic cutters are easy to clean too.

For convenience, pieces of kitchen twine are affixed to the backs of the cookies prior to baking. When the cookies have baked and cooled, they're ready to decorate. Use simple outlines in bold holiday colors, or more elaborate designs, as you prefer. Then string the popcorn and cranberries, and tie several strands together to make a garland. Each cookie ornament can be tied to the tree branches separately as well.

Grandma's Gingerbread cookie dough is perfect for these tree-trimmers. Spiced just right, the dough is foolproof, providing plenty of cookies for both munching and making the garlands.

Please turn to Page 6

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Easy roll-along cookies spice up decorations

Continued from Page 5

Additional holiday ideas — from cakes and breads to quick, festive decorating suggestions — are found in the Wilton Holiday Book, available wherever decorating supplies are sold. To order the Holiday Book, (\$6.99) or the Roll-Along cookie cutter, (\$6.99), write Wilton, Woodridge, Ill. 60517 or call 1-800-777-7111.

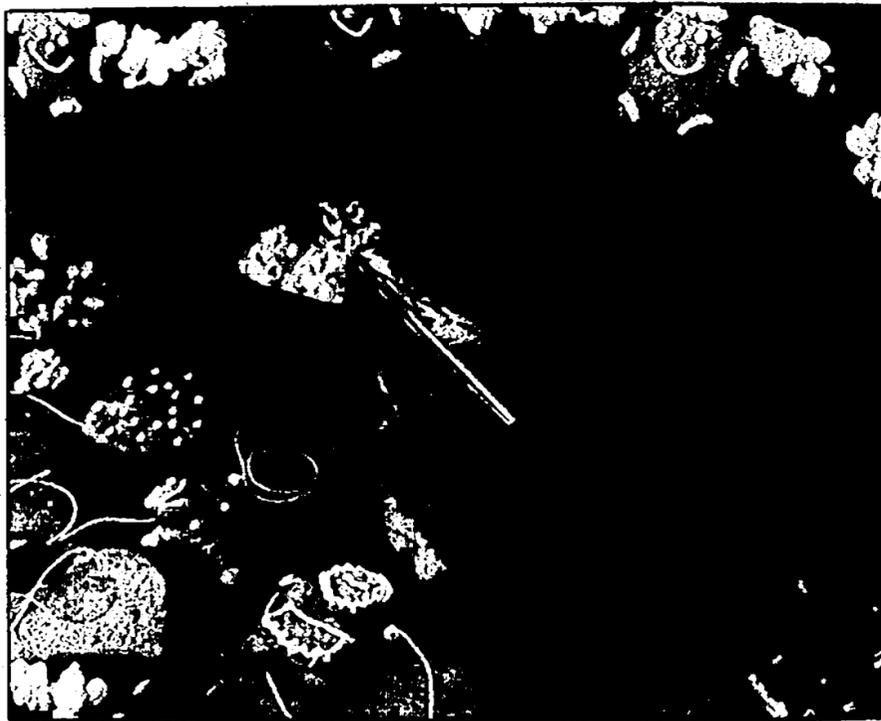
GRANDMA'S GINGERBREAD

- 5 to 5½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 2 teaspoons ground nutmeg
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1¼ cups unsulphured molasses
- 2 eggs beaten
- cotton kitchen twine
- popcorn
- cranberries

Thoroughly mix flour, soda, salt and

spices. Heat shortening in large saucepan just until melted. Cool slightly. Add sugar, molasses and eggs; mix well. Add four cups dry ingredients and mix well. Turn mixture onto lightly floured surface. Knead in remaining dry ingredients by hand. Add a little more flour if necessary, to make a firm dough. Roll out onto a lightly floured surface to ¼-inch thickness. (If dough is not to be used right away, wrap securely in plastic wrap and refrigerate up to one week. Remove dough from refrigerator three hours prior to rolling.)

Using Wilton Roll Along cutter, cut cookies into holiday shapes. Place a 12-inch length of twine across each cookie, leaving equal amounts of twine on each side; place small piece of dough over twine, pressing lightly to seal in twine. Carefully transfer cookies, twine side down, to ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes or until cookies are done. Cool completely. Decorate as desired. String with popcorn and cranberries, leaving enough twine to tie strands together to form garland.



Cut-out cookies are a cinch with the roll-along cookie cutter. It cuts six shapes at once. Choose from 18 different holiday shapes, all included with the cutter.

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Credits

SOMETHING for everyone is included in this second Gift Guide appearing today in all editions of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

There's even a Christmas story to enjoy and perhaps read aloud to youngsters you know. Included, too, is a special recipe that accompanies the story. Maybe a family baking project could be the result. Tell us what you think.

The section was coordinated by Marie McGee, special sections editor. Advertising coordinators were GiGi Gondek and Peg Knoespel. The cover was done by Glenna Merillat, creative services supervisor.

Special writers included Liz Mulligan, Geri Rinschler, Chef Larry Janes and Marion Kuclio, aka Gundella.

Photographers were Bill Bresler and Dan Dean.

Any questions or comments should be directed to McGee at 591-2300, Ext. 313.



Copperware caper

Be wary of tinny imitations; heft is everything

By Chef Larry Janes
special writer

THINKING about investing in some copper cookware? Even with today's high-tech assortment of anodized aluminum and megabuck stainless steel, copper cookware is still the choice for the professional cook who demands the precision heating and distribution it offers.

Ah, but precision cooking does come with a price. Copper cookware and bowls, even if purchased separately, will surely make a dent in any cook's wallet. Fortunately, however, good copper cookware will far outlast its price, especially when a quality copper product is chosen.

Copper in its pure form or in such alloys as brass and bronze was the most treasured metal for the cooking

chef Larry Janes



vessels of the ancients, and this has not changed much: copper pots are still the discriminating cook's first choice.

This is because copper is almost unsurpassed. Only silver is better at conducting heat, which copper accepts and distributes evenly, without hot spots to cause sticking or burning. Ok, so it's not for everyone — my kids' oatmeal and chicken soup would taste equally as good in Farberware — but I'm talking good food here.

I LOVE COPPER because when you're done cooking, it loses its heat promptly, preventing disasters such as overcooking delicate sauces. Although the metal itself is tough, it does dent, but all dents can be removed. Above all, I love it because it's beautiful. My copper pots and saucapans hang from wallhooks with that warm glow possessed by no other metal.

Now there are copper pans and there are copper pans. Experts advise that copper pots be judged by their weight, not their beauty alone. Avoid thin, tinny pans; although their looks might catch your eye, these overheat easily. Buy as heavy a pot as you can handle comfortably. It is also suggested that you look for good balance when checking out copper.

If a pan has a long handle, test the piece by setting it on a table and press-

ing the tip of the handle. A good balanced pot will right itself immediately and hardly wobble.

Look for a pan to be well-made and well-finished, with good balance, a well-shaped handle of solid metal firmly fastened to the pot and a hand-tinned lining. Some of the best copperware still hails from France by way of importers such as C.F. Lamalle and B.I.A. Cordon Bleu. Some very good copper is made in the states, but be wary of imitations.

Because copper conducts heat so exceptionally, remember to use low heat when cooking with copper. Tin linings will melt at 449 degrees, so it's dicey to attempt high-temperature frying, roasting or broiling, especially the making of preserves or confections that use very hot sugar.

Please turn to Page 8

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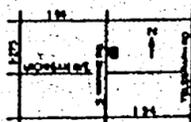
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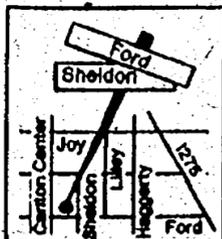
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Copperware caper

Continued from Page 7

COPPER NORMALLY acquires a patina — a gradual darkening of its color — as the surface oxidizes. It can also acquire verdigris — a poisonous green substance — when it comes in contact with certain acids and moisture in the air.

Linings of tin, silver or stainless steel make copper pots safe to use. Unlined pots and beating bowls (you won't believe how high your whites will peak) must always be cleaned thoroughly, as must all copper surfaces.

Folks with old copper can have it retinned, and in the processes have most nicks and dents beaten out. For more information on this, contact a good gourmet shop like Kitchen Glamor or Jacobson's for a recommendation on

who does the best job at the best prices.

Try these recipes that are just outstanding prepared in copper but still tasty made in just about anything.

CREPES SUZETTE

- crepes:
- 3 eggs
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons brandy (optional)
- 1 cup flour
- 3/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Place all ingredients in a blender or processor and process till smooth. Heat a good skillet till hot. Brush with clarified butter and add about 1/4 cup of the batter will form a thin film over the bottom of the pan. Turn in 15 seconds. Cook for 5 more seconds, remove and repeat.



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Convenient Lay-A-Way

Her untypical designs stir the emotions

By Liz Mulligan
special writer

SIMPLY stated, art evokes emotion. At least that's what Pennsylvania artist Beth Cameron's Victorian Christmas dolls do wherever they are on display. Currently that is happening at a shop with an unlikely name of Chocolatissimo in West Bloomfield.

Cameron's dolls conjure up warm feelings of Christmases past and because the dolls are posed, they are not toys but collectable treasures to cherish and pass along.

Cameron's dolls are exaggerated and made of different shapes and sizes. They are not the generic, ideal face and body. While she is attracted to the odd and peculiar, which shows in her work, all of her sculptures have a certain dignity. Children show a budding pride. Women convey strength and integrity. Even the most tattered Santa evokes the true spirit of Christmas and the love a parent shows for a child.

THE FACES ON HER sculptures are very real. She uses German sculpting clay which is very responsive to the artist's touch, and glass eyes for a fur-



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Artist Beth Cameron is surrounded by a bevy of her hand-sculpted creations during a recent personal appearance at Chocolatissimo in West Bloomfield where they are exclusively available.

ther touch of realism.

In addition to Christmas sculptures of gentle Santas or gnarled elves, Cameron is working on a Women of the West series, inspired by the play, "Quilters," and several old diaries she has read. These sculptures show women are more than vehicles for pretty clothing.

Dolls depicting children are a new avenue for Cameron, who comes from Oakmont, Pa. The faces are captivating, their costumes old and worn, their poses show them at play.

She is not aspiring to make a perfect representation of the ideal child, Cameron said, but rather she creates children with believable facial features

and delicate gesturing.

Prices range from \$850 for small dolls of children to \$4,800 for a Santa posed in museum-quality furniture.

Chocolatissimo is at 6897 Orchard Lake Road, south of Maple, West Bloomfield.

Liz Mulligan is a free-lance writer who lives in Bloomfield Township.

B. Bourgeau-Richards presents...



Artist works are available at the following fine gift shops:

Apple Wreath
32826 W. Seven Mile
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474-6090

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Gift suggestions for the whole family

(AP) — There are some gifts you can buy for the whole family, including yourself:

- **Indoor Birdwatching.** "Gone Birding" is a combination board-video game that will help develop bird identification skills for family members of all ages. Actress Jane Alexander narrates the video, which features British comedian-birdwatcher Bill Oddie and author Peter Alden, shown taking nature expeditions across North America. Uncaptioned shots of birds in their natural settings challenge players' bird knowledge, with a handicapping

system for older, more experienced members of the family. The game is from Rupicola in a two-hour VHS tape (or Beta by special order) and costs about \$80.

- **U.S.A. Trivia.** What are Abraham Lincoln's hands doing in the famous statue of him in the Lincoln Memorial? And what mineral is mined 1,000 feet below the city of Detroit? These are sample posers from the "U.S.A. Trivia" game from the Games Gang, the makers of the top-selling "Pictionary" game.

The company also is putting out a

second edition of "Pictionary," along with a number of spinoffs, including an edition for kids and a portable version for parties. Prices range from

about \$19 to \$35. (Answers to trivia questions: Lincoln is spelling his initials, "A" and "L" in sign language, and Detroit deep-mines salt.)

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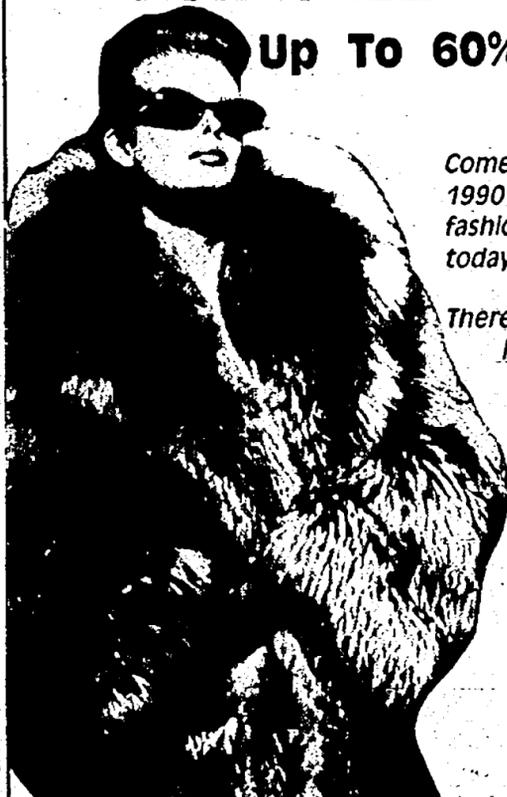
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History of gifts

Continued from Page 2

at state fairs. In the late 1940s, he sold the idea to Wham-O, a toy company.

THAT FASHION plate, Barbie, reached her 30th birthday in 1989. Since she was introduced in 1959, the Barbie doll has had numerous careers and lifestyles — a model, 'flower child,' doctor and astronaut. Named after the daughter of the inventors, Ruth and Elliot Handler, Barbie is the best-selling and possibly best-known fashion doll in history.

More than 500 million dolls representing Barbie and her clan have been sold, and Mattel Toys, which makes Barbie, says it sells over 20 million Barbie fashions each year.

THE FLEXIBLE Flyer, the classic snow sled for children, is 100-years-old this year — a creation growing out of a business necessity.

A Pennsylvania farm equipment manufacturer, Samuel Leeds Allen, invented it to occupy his factory workers during the off-season months to keep them from leaving for other jobs.

ACCORDING TO market research by Binney & Smith, the smell of Crayola Crayons is among the scents most recognized by American adults, along with coffee and peanut butter.

Their research also indicates that 65 percent of children in the United States ages 2 to 7 color or draw at least once a day, for an average of 27 minutes.

Alice Stead Binney coined the Crayola trade name for her husband Edwin's crayons in 1903. It derives from the French word "craie," for colored chalk, and "oleaginous," for oily.

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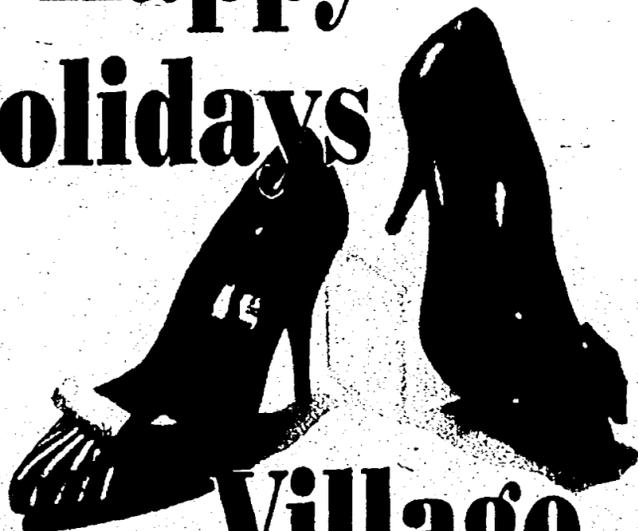
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A Christmas story for you to savor:

By Marion Kuclo
special writer

DOLLY WITCH was a short, fat witch with a rather green complexion. She really wasn't very pretty, but then she really wasn't very ugly either (as witches go).

Dolly was a jolly witch. She laughed a lot, and when she laughed, she shook all over like a bowl of green jello.

Dolly had a nice little house, a friendly fat cat, and a really fine broom that could fly as fast and as high as any witch broom ever made.

Dolly was a happy witch, but there was one thing that she wanted very much. More than anything else in the whole world, Dolly wanted to fly with Santa on Christmas Eve and help him deliver presents to all the boys and girls.

Year after year Dolly wrote to Santa and offered her help, and year after year Santa wrote back and said, "No, thank you." Santa told Dolly that witches belonged to Halloween, not Christmas, and no way could she help him. Why, that would be as silly as Santa going out trick-or-treating.

One year Dolly Witch decided that she would prove to Santa that a witch could do something Christmasy and then maybe he would let her help him.

"Now, let's see, just what could I do?" thought Dolly. "Maybe I could knit him some mittens," she thought. "No, that would never do." (The last time Dolly tried to knit mittens, they each had five thumbs.)

She thought of singing Christmas carols. But no, that wouldn't do either. Dolly's voice resembled that of a bullfrog trying to sing soprano.

Then Dolly got a wonderful idea. Why hadn't she thought of it before? She would bake Santa a fruitcake! That's what she'd do. Dolly was a very unusual cook. Everyone said so, and all the other witches went wild over her delicious brews.

OF COURSE, DOLLY had never baked a fruitcake before, but it couldn't be too hard. She would just get a good recipe and add her own special touches here and there, and it would surely be a success. So Dolly Witch found a recipe for fruitcake and she followed it very carefully:

Cream 1/2 cup of butter with 1/2 cup of sugar and add three well beaten eggs.

Here Dolly Witch stopped for a minute — the book didn't say what kind of eggs to use. Should she use goose eggs, hawk eggs, or buzzard eggs? Turtle eggs were the hardest to come by, and most witches

considered them a real delicacy. Dolly just happened to have some on hand, so she used those.

1 1/2 cups of flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 cup cherry juice.

Dolly stopped again and thought a minute. She didn't have any cherry juice. What could she use instead? Why, raven's blood, of course! That was just the thing. Oh, this would be a special cake. Where it called for a little bit of this, Dolly threw in a bit of that.

Instead of raisins, she used yew berries; instead of pecans she used hickory nuts; and instead of pineapple, she used chopped earthworms. She added a little hassock, some thistle leaves, a pound of crabs' eyes, some snake root, and a few other of her favorite delicacies to the batter.

After the cake was baked, she glazed it all over with horehound and decorated it with ivy leaves and bright red holly. It was beautiful. Dolly wrapped it up in Christmas paper, and carrying it oh, so carefully, she climbed on her broom and flew up to the North Pole to deliver the cake to Santa.

SHE LANDED WITH a swish right into a snowbank, but luckily, the cake wasn't hurt a bit. Dolly Witch was very proud as she jingled the sleigh bells that hung on Santa's door.

Santa Claus himself came to answer the door. He was quite surprised to see a witch standing there, but then he remembered all the letters he had received from Dolly Witch in the past. He greeted her in a friendly way, but he told her just what he had said in his letters. Witches, even green ones, belong to Halloween, not Christmas.

"But Santa," said Dolly, "I've baked you a Christmas fruitcake. I know when you eat it you'll see that witches can do Christmas-type things, and then you will want me to help you deliver the presents."

Santa took the cake and thanked her. He promised to call Dolly if he needed any help, but he thought to himself that he could really handle Christmas quite well without her. And Dolly went home to wait.

Santa looked at the cake; it did look nice. And come to think of it, he was a bit hungry. Santa poured himself a glass of milk, cut a large slice of Dolly's cake, and sat down to eat it. Yes, he was hungry. He opened his mouth and took a great big bite of the special cake.

SANTA COULDN'T believe his senses. Never, no never, had he tasted anything so awful. He spit

and sputtered, and he sputtered and spit. It was positively the worst cake anyone could imagine. He walked to the door, opened it, and threw the cake out into the snow.

Out in the yard, Santa's reindeer were waiting for him to come out and hitch up the sleigh. When Santa threw out the cake, they thought it was a treat for them and they all rushed over and tasted it. It was different from anything they had ever tasted before. But they thought it was rather good, and they ate every last bit of it — even the crumbs.

Inside the house Santa was very busy filling his bag with toys and goodies for the little children. When he was finally ready to leave, he went to the door and whistled for the reindeer. He waited, but the reindeer didn't come. He whistled again. When the reindeer still didn't come, Santa Claus became worried. He walked around the house, and there they were, every last one of them, rolling in the snow, moaning and groaning with terrible stomach aches.

Santa called Mrs. Claus to come out and help. She made peppermint tea for the reindeer, and put them all to bed where they belonged. Dolly Witch's cake had made them far too sick to be flying tonight, even if it was Christmas Eve.

"CHRISTMAS EVE," cried Santa. "Christmas Eve and I have no reindeer to pull my sleigh. How can I deliver all the presents to the boys and girls?" Mrs. Claus had never seen Santa so angry. "That Dolly Witch," he shouted, "I wish she were here right now. I'd give her a piece of my mind."

Now, of course you know Santa is magical, just like witches. And when he said "I wish she were here right now," Dolly Witch got the message and knew that he wanted her.

Swish! Dolly landed right in front of Santa. She was smiling a jolly, happy smile because Dolly thought Santa had called her to help him. When she learned that Santa was angry, and that her cake had made his reindeer sick, poor Dolly witch began to cry.



So Dolly found a recipe for fruitcake and she followed it very carefully . . .

'When Santa Rode the Witch's Broom'

"Oh, Santa, I'm so sorry," she wailed. "Oh, those poor reindeer, and those poor, poor boys and girls who

won't find any presents under their tree in the morning." Then Santa got an idea. "Dolly

witch," he said, "tell me, when I wished for you, how did you get here so fast?"

"Why, I flew on my broom, of course," answered Dolly.

"Let me see that broom," said Santa. "Do you think it would hold both of us?"

"Both of us, and a bag of toys, too," she laughed.

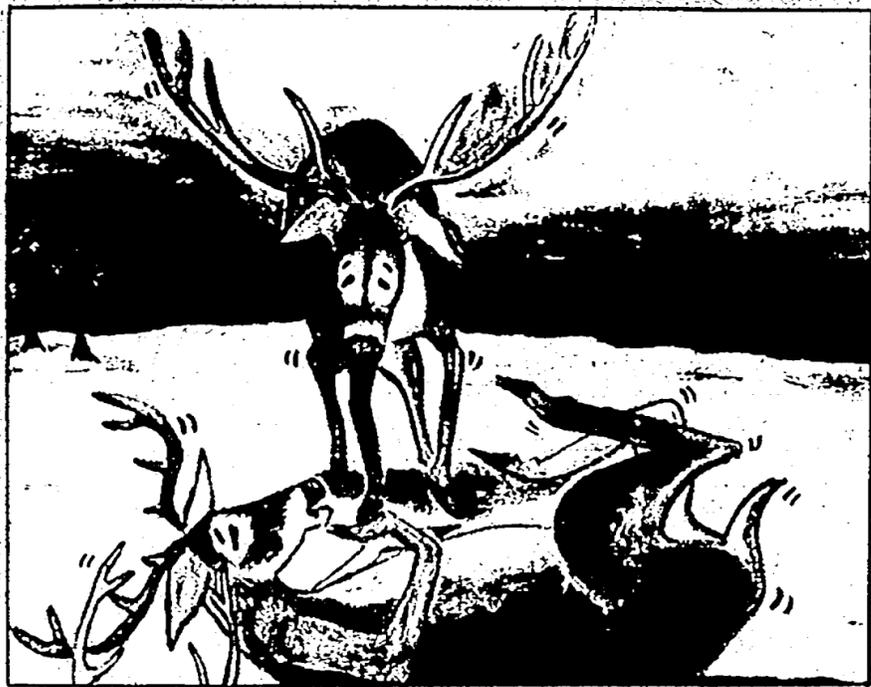
Santa and Dolly climbed onto the broom and flew off to deliver the presents. So Dolly Witch finally got

her wish. At last she was helping Santa.

That night as they slept in their beds, some people heard the strange pair laughing as they placed the presents under the tree and filled the children's stockings.

Some may have thought Santa's "Ho! Ho! Ho!" sounded more like "Heh! Heh! Heh!" But no one ever knew for sure about the night Santa flew on the witch's broom.

But now you do.



... and there they were, rolling in the snow, moaning and groaning with terrible stomach aches.

Gundella's fruitcake

In addition to being a short story writer, Marion Kuclio writes a food column, Kitchen Witch, for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers under the name of Gundella. Here is her recipe for a dark fruitcake she says is moist and chewy — and best of all — easy to make.

2 cups corn flake crumbs
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup flour

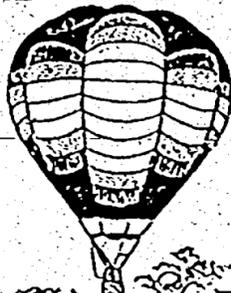
Mix together eggs, milk, mincemeat, nuts, fruit and baking soda. Add corn flake crumbs and flour. Pack into greased, paper lined, pans (loaf or tube). I use non-stick cooking spray instead of grease and paper. Bake at 300 degrees for 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 hours depending on the size of pans.

Glaze top, bottom, and all sides with corn syrup thinned with a few drops of water — use a pastry brush. Cool. Wrap. Store.

SIMPLE DARK FRUITCAKE

3 eggs, beaten
1 can sweetened condensed milk
2 cups prepared mincemeat (1 jar)
1 cup chopped dates
1 1/2 cups any candied fruit
1 cup nuts

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